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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Two Reports Of Great Interest.

We published summaries of two very interesting reports in yesterday's issue. One was that of the Canadian National Railways and the other that of the engineer retained by the city council to examine the prospects of increasing the power supply from Shawatlans system. Both these reports should be read by everyone. The railways belong to the people and they should be informed as to how they are being managed. The development of power here is the biggest question with which Prince Rupert as a city has to deal. The success of the scheme means success to Prince Rupert. The failure means holding back growth of the city. We all would like to see Prince Rupert prosper. If we are to prosper we must have power, but also we must have it developed in such a way that it will be of the greatest possible benefit to the city as a whole.

Two Methods Of Supplying Power.

Now that the power question is being discussed it might be well to draw attention once more to the two methods by which power can be secured. One is to go ahead and build a new plant, and rebuild the old one as recommended by Engineer Yuill, spending a large sum but with no possibility of catering to the eventual needs of the city. The other plan is one over which we have less control. It is to induce some big company to develop Falls River or Khtada or Brown's River and supply the city either in bulk or retail with power for all purposes required.

Most people are aware that there is a plan at present under consideration for an industrial development not far from the city, which might make desirable the development of one of the big waterpowers. It may not materialize but it is being seriously considered and investigated and if anything comes of it, the city might be spared the cost of further power investments.

Power and plenty of it is undoubtedly needed here, but we want to be sure we are taking the most effective action to care for the future needs of the city and district. Should a big industrial plant be erected at Port Edward it would mean an immense lot to Prince Rupert and the same power system used there might well be extended to serve the city also. The fact that Prince Rupert was prepared to use the power would be a big inducement in securing it's development. Once we put in a big power plant of our own, the inducement is gone.

That Bogey Of Corporation Ownership.

The only argument against purchasing power from a big company as against putting in a plant and developing power ourselves is the old one of "corporation ownership." We all imagine that a big company is making big profits whereas our own experience shows that even with a peak load, such as we have had of late, the profits do not amount to much considering the fact, that the plant now has, according to the report of the engineer, to be practically rebuilt. What will happen when we increase our overhead by a million dollars, more or less? The interest on that money has to be paid and the debentures met. It is comparatively easy to borrow money, but it has to be repaid. The life of a big plant is not long and when outgrown it often has to be scrapped even before it is worn out. When it is scrapped it is practically worthless on the market.

We are not opposing any scheme just now without the fullest information and consideration, but just point out these things as matters to be thought about in connection with any steps that may be taken.

We all like to see new work go ahead because it means increased expenditures and temporary better times, but we must look well ahead and build on a solid foundation.

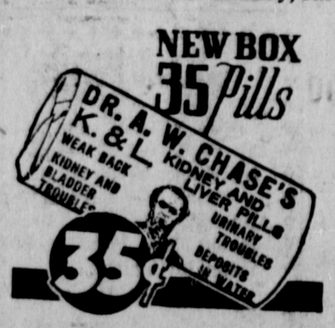
Proposed Steamship Line To This Coast.

The proposed line of steamships to this coast trading with Europe would offset the disadvantage to which this port would be put by subsidizing a line in the East without including the Pacific ports. With the adoption of the Donald McLeod proposal we are in hearty sympathy and the whole scheme would then appear to be one for the advantage of Canada.

Any partial scheme which does not include the Pacific coast ports could hardly expect support from Prince Rupert.

"Was Freed of Gall Stones And Persistent Backache"

Mr. Alexander Bradley, R.R. No. 1, Carp, Ont., writes:



"I suffered from gall stones, and commenced taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I feel safe in saying that these pills completely overcame the trouble, as it is some years since I was afflicted in this way, and I have not suffered from gall stones or even backache since. I have also found Dr. Chase's Nerve Food excellent for heart trouble and shortness of breath."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

35 cts. a box of 35 pills, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

FINE CONCERT AT WESTHOLME

Revue by Pupils of Mrs. Crewe and Other Numbers Proved Pleasing

"The Revue," presented last night by Mrs. H. O. Crewe under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, was a bright and colorful entertainment which was fully appreciated by an audience which well nigh filled the Westholme Theatre. There were several items on the program which were of outstanding merit. The youthful members of Mrs. Crewe's dancing classes were the featured performers and the numbers rendered by them ranging from those in age little more than babes to girls in the "teen" ages again testified to the careful training that they are receiving at the hands of their instructress. The program also included a few special items that were arranged for by the Gyro Club.

The "Skipping Rope Dance," by little Miss Edna Ireland, accompanied by Piper James Sturgeon, was undoubtedly the hit of the evening if the applause elicited from the audience by the performance was any indication. This little lady rendered the rather difficult dance in precise manner and, although there were some who undoubtedly expected she would make a slip, she went through the tiring exercise in precise manner and responded to the insistent plaudits with an encore no less successfully given.

Russian Dance

Another particularly excellent number was the "Russian Dance," by Miss Winnie Thompson. The costume was elaborate and the dance difficult but this young lady's experience together with her natural grace made it possible for her to render it in a most pleasing manner that left nothing to be desired.

The "Nodding Tulip" dance by Miss Hilda Wilson Murray and the "Rose Dance" by Miss Annie Gilchrist were also items worthy of special mention.

Other individual numbers were the "Balloon Dance," by Miss Marian Quinn; the "Rabbit Dance," Enid and Claire Williams; "Hunting Dance," Frances Tremayne and Marian Quinn; "The Duck and Chicken," Mary Helen Orme and Joan Crewe; "Dutch Dance," Annie Gilchrist and Marian Quinn; "Highland Fling and Reels," Nora Little and Piper Sturgeon. All were well executed and much appreciated.

The group numbers were of a unique nature with the dainty costumes proving a feature in each case. Cute indeed were those items in which the tots took part, the effect being perhaps enhanced by the natural though, in some cases, timid manner of the tiny performers. This, however, did not detract from the general precision with which their numbers were carried out and they won the approval of the audience.

These group numbers, which were of like excellence, were as follows:

Irish Jig—Enyd Morris, Audrey Tremayne, Nancy Brown, Audrey Parkin, Frances Tremayne, Margaret Jackson, Enid Williams, Maxine Heilbroner, Enid Little and Nora Little.

The French Doll Shop—Audrey Parkin (customer), Nancy Brown (salesman), Mary Helen Orme, Mary Bell Styles, Jerry Mann, Mary Ursula Roerig, Joan Watt, Geraldine Cade, Betty Brown and Joan Crewe.

Pussy Cat—The Babies.

Minuet—Annie Gilchrist, Hilda W. Murray, Frances Tremayne, Marion Quinn, Maxine Heilbroner, Enid Williams, Audrey Tremayne and Enyd Morris.

Fifinella— Nora Little, Edna Ireland, Jessie Cherry and Claire Williams.

Special Numbers

S. K. Campbell, in his usual splendid voice, sang "Ave Maria" but his encore "Smilin' Thro'" was perhaps more popular with the audience. He was accompanied by Charles Balagno, piano, and Will Balagno, violin obligato. It was a Gyro number, all those taking part being members of the club.

Miss Nada Johnstone, who recently arrived from Vancouver, won approval with "Absent" and "The Blue Bell Way" as an encore. What her mezzo-soprano voice may lack in strength is adequately made up for in quality and beauty. Miss Blanche Curtin was a capable accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crewe rendered an exhibition dance entitled the French Tango.

The Prince Rupert Amateur Orchestra, under the baton of Professor H. Aubrey Pryce, rendered the selection "In a Monastery Garden." It was a creditable performance which would be improved with modification of the voice effects with which it is scored. The orchestra was more appreciated in the lighter march number which was given as an encore.

Ballet Number

Effectively concluding the program was a ballet "The Coming of Winter" in which Annie Gilchrist as a queen; Hilda W. Murray, as "Jack Frost," and Audrey Tremayne as a handmaiden, were the principals with Jessie Cherry, Claire Williams, Nora Little, Nancy Brown, Enyd Morris, Maxine Heilbroner, Audrey Parkin and Margaret Jackson as snowflakes.

Mrs. J. A. Hinton was accompanist for the dance numbers by Mrs. Crewe's pupils. The Westholme Orchestra assisted.

Lionel Holtby was chairman of the Gyro Club's committee having arrangements for the concert in hand. Other members of the club assisted him in carrying out the program and with hall arrangements. The club's share of the proceeds will go to the playground fund.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

DAY by day in every way the muskeg is getting springier and springier.

Oh, for a thousand tongues to tell
How mad I am these days,
Because, alas, ah sure, because
Of what my neighbor says.

He says that I'm a dirty cad,
A low down nasty cur,
Contemptible and filthy as
All my ancestors were.

I do not wish my neighbor harm,
I would not punch his head
I only hope we live apart
Long after we are dead.

PEOPLE in all lines of work seem to get a great deal of sympathy. Eight hour days are passed and unions demand that printers shall work only seven hours and twenty minutes with overtime whenever possible. But no one hears of the sad fate of the newspaper reporters who work night and day that the respectable and religious, the disreputable and sceptic, may have someone to criticize when they feel ill tempered.

Pity the reporter
Carefree and happy
Trying to get some
Copy that's snappy.

Victim of every crank
Living in the city
Having to listen to
Dull things or witty.

Speeches he often makes
For public men,
For pay he gets the gaff
Of stupid aldermen.

Pity the reporter
Give him the glad hand
Then he'll try to write so's
You can understand.

IF the Doukhobors of B.C. throw away their clothes, there may be a chance for some of the unemployed to get the castoffs.

THE editor says he is getting some headlines to use when the train is on time.

A ROOSTER has to do a lot of scratching before he is able to crow. Learn a lesson from the rooster.

HOW splendid it must be to be a government in the bird world. No delegations ever wait on them to ask for railways to be built, for aid to the unemployed, for the settlement of strikes, or worry them over church union.

THE world is going to the devil because it does not go to church and it is not going to church because. . . . . But why continue the discussion.

JAKE says the reason everybody looked so fresh and smooth at the dances Monday night was because the barber shops and beauty shops were taking a holiday.

TO judge from the wages paid some of the people around this town you would think they were college graduates. Some of them earn a hundred dollars a month.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

City Solicitor Fred Peters is in receipt of a letter from his son Jack telling of life in the trenches.

At the meeting of the police commission yesterday afternoon, Mayor Newton had some criticisms to make as to the manner in which liquor laws were being inforced. The police were instructed by the commission to positively prohibit the shaking of dice in cigar stores.

The hospital board is considering the advisability of instituting a ticket system.

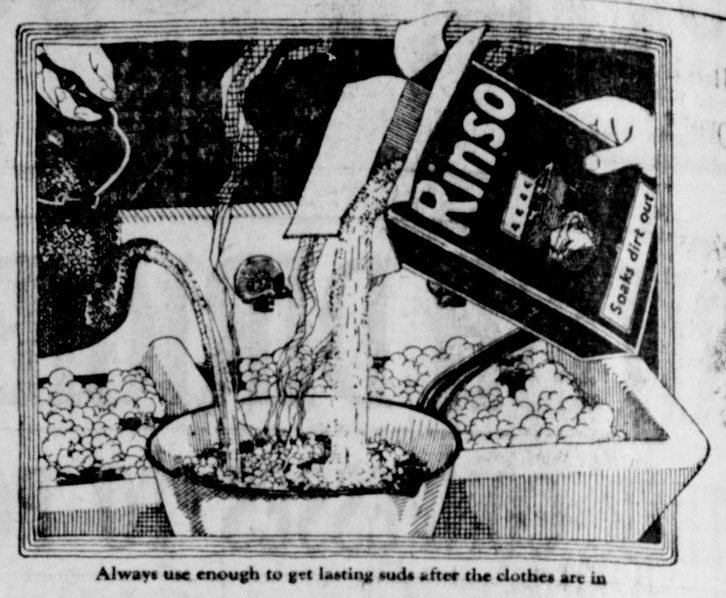
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Electric Bread is made from Canadian-milled flour. Its quality and flavor is the direct result of the good wheat which is its origin.

Electric Window Bakeries (92



Always use enough to get lasting suds after the clothes are in

This New Laundry Soap

saves you the hardest work of washday
soaks dirt out—*no more hard rubbing*

Simply soaking in rich Rinso soapsuds takes the place of rubbing—does the hard work for you. The loosened dirt comes out easily. Even grimy places where dirt is ground-in come clean with so little trouble to you—just a light rub.

Because Rinso dissolves completely, it rinses out thoroughly. No bits of soap left to turn your clothes yellow under the iron.

You need only Rinso for your Monday wash. It is made by the makers of Lux, the largest soap-makers in the world. It is perfect for all types of washing machines—fine in the boiler—and just wonderful for soaking in set tubs.

Get a package for your next wash—regular size or big new size—from your grocer. Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

R-48

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We have a shipment of Whale Bone Brushes imported direct from the manufacturers in England, which are particularly good quality and low in price ranging [illegible]

From $1.25 Up.

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