THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION Thursday, June 4, 1925.

Saskatchewan Is Solidly Liberal.

Apparently Saskatchewan is more solidly Liberal than it was at the previous election. With somewhere around fifty members out of a possible 63 the people of the province have declared themselves strong for Liberal policies and a Liberal administration. The result was a surprise to people here who looked for a close contest.

No High Tariff Says Commons.

The members of the House of Commons are strongly against a high tariff. When the vote was taken a majority of 110 were against an increase, only 37 in all being in favor of a high tariff policy. That looks as if the question was settled but it is not. Those who stand to make money from high tariff never give up the fight. They are on the job all the time and they have many agencies at work.

The tariff will be made one of the big issues at the next election and people will need to make up their minds definitely how they feel about this big question.

Minister At Washington Will Be Appointed.

A minister will be appointed to represent Canada at Washington and that will be one of the first steps toward Canadian nationality. It will be stepping out a little, getting away from the leading strings of the mother land.

In matters having to do with strictly Canadian affairs, Canada will negotiate herself instead of doing it through Downing Street.

As United States is our big neighbor and we are constantly having questions to discuss as such, the move to appoint a minister should be a good one.

Success Depends On Own Efforts.

The other day there was an editorial article in the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle which mentioned that it was the live town which succeeded. The editor urged the importance of keeping alive and up to date and looking after their own interests.

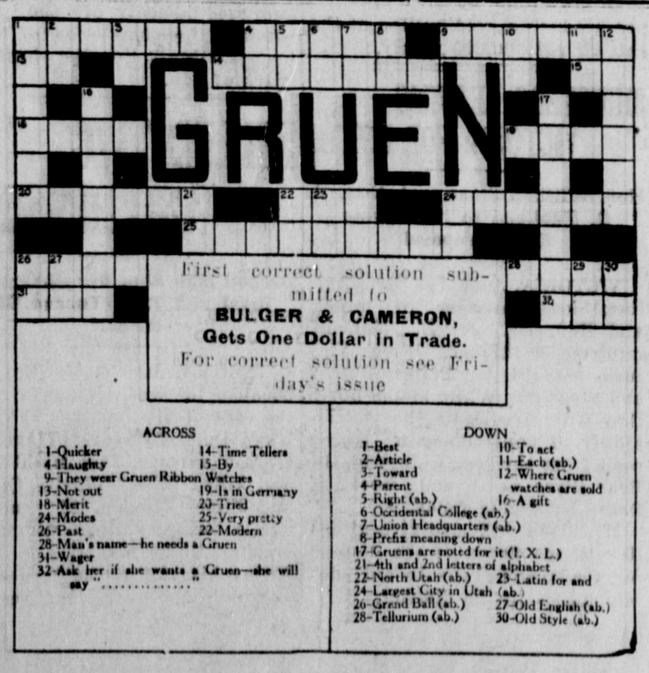
The advice was excellent. Prince Rupert can well learn from the advice given the livest town in Alaska. If they need the advice how much more so do we.

Today we are publishing a despatch from Smithers which tells about the Indians cutting a road for themsselves. They have found that it is useless to sit back and call to the government for help. They are going to cut the road themselves, eighteen miles of it, from Babine Lake to join the Cronin Mine road and this will enable them to drive to town where they can sell their furs and buy their supplies to advantage. Smithers and Telkwa people are co-operating with them by subscribing some money toward the project.

Smithers is a live town and Telkwa is also active. They look after their own interests carefully and take advantage of every opportunity which offers to increase business.

Two Booklets Just To Hand.

Two very nice folders have reached this office recently. One is from the Smithers District Board of Trade and the other from the Bulkley Valley Auto Association, both dealing with the interior country. One appeals particularly to the tourist and the other is designed to forward the interests of mining, agriculture, lumbering, tourists and sportsmen. They are both well illustrated and are a credit to the people who have issued them. The country is wonderfully attractive and needs only to be known to be appreciated.



CATTLE STORY AT WEEK END

Drama is Based on Advance of Civilization in Great Southwest

Cattle from a thousand hills, assembled in a great rodeo, carry the stellar role in the picture "Sundown," epic of the range country, which is to be shown at the week end.

Like "The Covered Wagon," "America," "The Birth of a Nation," it depicts a significant phase of our national life—the close of the pastoral era. "Sundown" has historic perspective and scope; it is a film document of a vanishing breed of men and beasts and the land they prepared for closer settlement.

Human drama rides in stirrup and chuck wagon beside the hoofed legions; drama springing from encroachment of homesteaders upon the cattle provinces of the elder west, from stampede, prairie fire, financial crisis and hard straits.

100,000 Animals

But the individual actors, giving of their best, are dwarfed by the massed animals, 100,000 strong, winding from the foreground to the horizon through the picture in the slow curving line of melancholy, the line of yearning and regret which gives "Sundown" its distinctive touch.

The film is from an original story by Earl Hudson, based upon recent cattle drives from the Southwestern States to Mexico for adequate range, and a pathetic exodus it is to folk along the Rio Grande.

Curious now moving is the sight of a great herd on the march. At rest, grazing, they are merely so many beeves. But in massed motion, they stir emotions of primal majesty. Their very docility adds to the effect of high drama.

Creatures of man's dominance, his meat and milk, in turn dominating their owners, forced to go where the cattle may graze, even to the abandonment of home, and exile to an alien land.

Terrible Catapult

Then, in a moment, the placid mass converted into a terrible catapult, wiping out everything in the path of the stampede, including the home of the Nestor family whose daughter provides the love interest—an awesome scene that, with the girl and her lover stranded in a sea of tossing horns.

Again, poignant pathos when the cowhands, after immemorial custom, sing down the herd for the night with a plaintive chant—the prairie lullaby for animals, treated like children.

The concluding scene, where the vast herd crossed a railroad track between impatient passenger trains and so into Mexico, is symbolic period to the words put into the mouth of E. J. Ratcliffe, an actor giving a consummate of Roosevelt:

"You could put your cowboys and cattle a mile deep from Canada to Mexico, but you cannot stop the encroach of civilization."

And that is the historic meaning of "Sundown." Into the wilderness, onto the desert, up into the mountains and down in the valleys, moves civilization, irresistible.

CONGRESSMAN WOULD COMBINE EXCLUSION BILLS OF AMERICA

CENTRALIA, June 4. — Congressman Johnson of Hoquim in his Memorial Day address here presented a plan to combine under one act by congress all exclusion laws heretofore passed He contended that this would obviate the charge of discrimination and eliminate danger of war. He expressed fear at "tinkering with the laws by those who think we have mistreated the Japanese."

IS NOT WORRIED ABOUT AMUNDSEN

ORLANDO, Fla., June 4. — Samuel W. Entriken, Arctic explorer and an officer of the Peary expedition to the North Pole, and the first man to pitch a tent on the present site of the city of Fairbanks, is not worried over Amundsen's protracted absence. "I'll give him three months before worrying over his safety," Entriken said.

CRIPPLES HOME IS TO BE BUILT

Plans Prepared or Building to be Erected by Women's Institute of B.C.

VICTORIA, June 4.— Another stage has been reached in the establishment of a solarium for the treatment of crippled children on Vancouver Island, with the preparation of plans for the first unit of the general scheme.

The solarium, which the Women's Institutes of British Columbia propose to establish, is an elaborate scheme which ultimately will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. Hubert Savage, in conjunction with S. Maclure, has prepared sketch plans for the initial unit of the solarium, which will be built at Mill Bay, on an ideal site adjacent to the Mill Bay ferry landing.

The plans call for an angle frame structure measuring approximately 230 by 60 feet. In the preparation of the plans every consideration has been given to assure the maximum of the morning sun, which will prove the most effective tonic to the children placed under treatment in the new institution. The building will have a glassed-in veranda along its entire front, and a similar veranda will be located at the rear of the structure with a southwesterly aspect.

The initial unit of the solarium will cost about $12,000. Two other similar buildings, conforming to the general scheme and erected on the slopes so that each building will overlook the other, together with administrative offices and technical workshops, will ultimately be considered, and, if the desirable object is realized, Mill Bay and Vancouver Island will have one of the finest solariums in existence.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:—

AGE cannot be honorable else people would glory in it.

SOME people are born entertainers and others seem to earn good livings.

IF nobody loves you, don't shoot yourself. You'll probably be less loveable after you are shot.

THE ones I hate are those who are half shot.

JAKE says that if their faces were their fortunes some girls are bankrupt right now.

PRINCE Rupert people may not be wealthy but they can always give the air to an unwelcome visitor.

TROUT caught this summer will be just as large as those taken last year, perhaps larger. Just listen for the next fish yarn.

PRINCE Rupert, it is said, is noted for its halibut, its dry dock, its harbor and its gossips.

HAPPINESS stays by the person who ignores her.

IF a man has no conscience, the best thing he can do is to marry one.

PEOPLE of Prince Rupert seem to be generally agreed on one thing and that is that after midnight is the time to go to bed.

A VOCABULARY is easy to acquire, the difficulty is to keep it from working overtime.

A VISITOR the other day remarked that Prince Rupert fair ones were to say the least "easy to look at."

THE best man at a wedding is sometimes the one who is married but he does not feel the best.

HER NERVES SO BAD SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

Mrs. Grace Kitchen, St. George, Ont., writes:—"After having a severe attack of pneumonia I was left in a weak and run down condition. My nerves were so bad I could not sleep nights, and in the day time I had terrible fainting spells, caused by my heart being weak. Finally I got so bad I had to take to my bed for weeks at a time, but one day I read about

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

so decided to try them.

After taking one box I felt a slight improvement. I have now taken five boxes, and have gained 35 pounds in weight. I am now more than able to do all my own housework as well as considerable outside work. I cannot recommend Milburn's H. & N. Pills too highly for those suffering as I did."

CABLE STATON MAY REMOVE TO VICTORIA

VICTORIA, June 4.—It is suggested here as likely that the cable station now located at Bamfield may be removed to this city. At present about thirty families are located at the west coast station and it is thought it would be much more convenient to have the cable come right through to one of the cities.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the reserve covering certain lands near the junction of Ocstall and Skeena Rivers designated Lot 24, Range 5, Coast District, is cancelled.

GEO. R. NADEN,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Department of Lands,
Victoria, B.C.,
May 4th, 1925.

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Lands.

In the Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the north-west coast of Pearse Island, B.C., approximately three miles north from the mouth of Winter Harbor.

Take Notice that Frizzell's Limited of Prince Rupert B.C., occupation packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approximately three miles north from the mouth of Winter Harbor, Pearse Island; thence northwest two (2) chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence southwest along low water mark one hundred and sixty (160) chains; thence southeast two (2) chains; thence northeast one hundred and sixty (160) chains, more or less, to point of commencement and containing thirty-two (32) acres, more or less.

FRIZZELL'S LIMITED,
Name of Applicant.
Dated May 12th, 1925.

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Skeena Land District, Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate at Port Edward, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that the Skeena River Packing Company, Limited, of Port Edward, B.C., occupation Fish Packers, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 4476 R.V. coast district; thence southerly along low water mark, 200 ft.; thence southwesterly, parallel to the southerly boundary of Lot 4476, 150 ft.; thence northerly parallel to water mark, 200 feet; thence northeasterly along the southerly boundary of Lot 4476 produced, 150 feet to the point of commencement, containing half an acre, more or less.

SKEENA RIVER PACKING COMPANY, LTD.
Applicant.
Dated May 1st, 1925

KALSOMINING CITY HALL.

TENDERS for Kalsomining City Hall will be received up to 5 p.m. Monday, 1st June next. Work must be done in workmanlike manner. Specifications and particulars at office of undersigned.

D. J. MATHESON,
Purchasing Agent.
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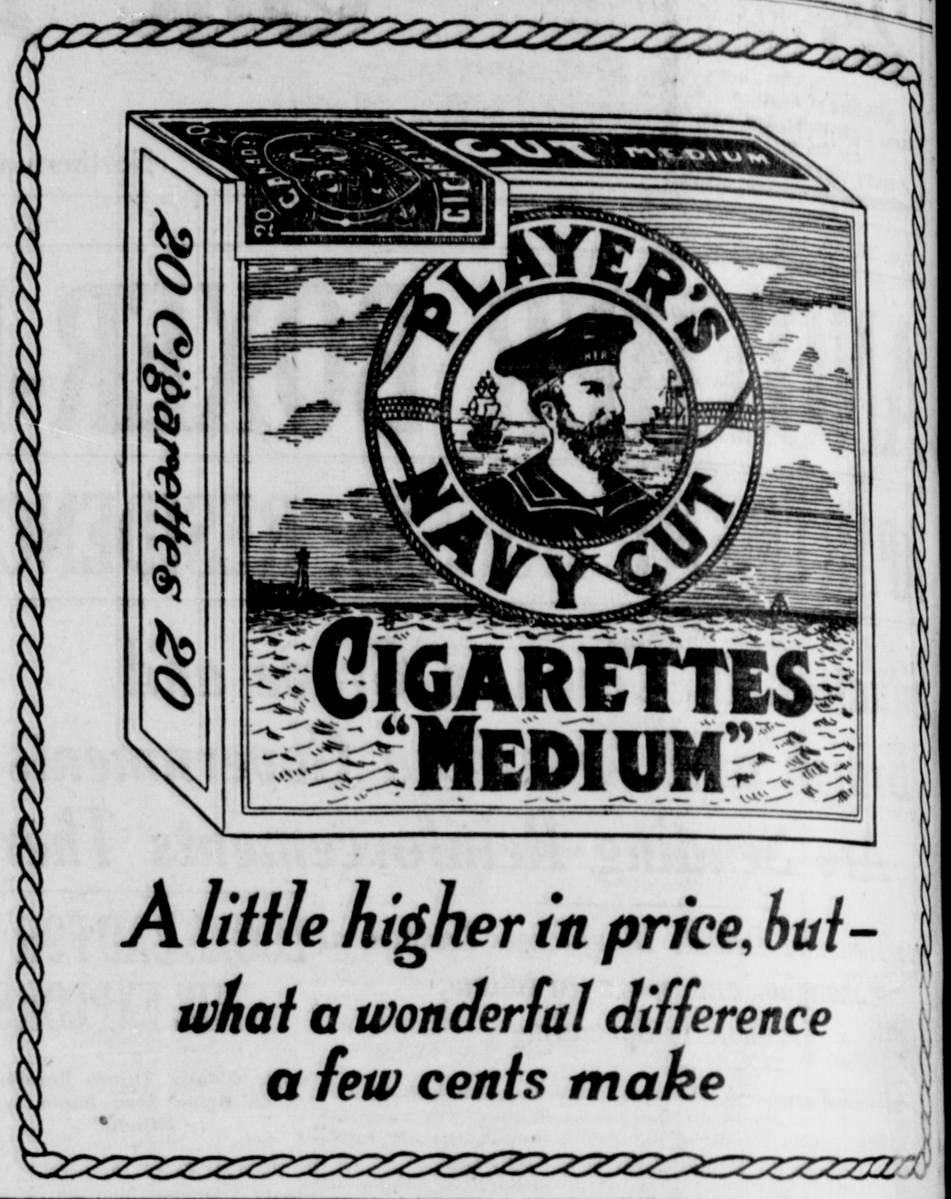

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