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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, February 6, 1925.

Activity Promises Lively Future.

The activities around promise a lively future here. It does not do to be over optimistic or to try to persuade ourselves that things are different from what they are, but it does look, even to the most dull perception as if we are about to move.

Some readers have been challenging some of the forecasts made by this paper in regard to operations likely to take place this spring. One of these is the abattoir to be built on the waterfront. The News is willing to believe that the company proposing this work means business and will actually proceed with it so that it may be in use in the autumn. True, there have been delays in the past and so have there been delays in other quarters. If this work does not go ahead this year we shall know what to do but we believe it will. This is the logical point for such an enterprise and Prince Rupert people will doubtless be behind any move that will help to make this a distributing point for all articles of merchandise, no matter what concern is interested in it. We pick no favorites. Business is business. The time is ripe now for advancement in every line of endeavor.

Should Like To Hear About Coal Bunkers.

We should like to hear something about the prospects of coal bunkers being built this year. This will be a necessity soon. With the opening of the elevator in the autumn bunkers will be needed and it takes time to perfect arrangements with the railway and other interests in regard to site and other matters. It looks to us as if the time was ripe for consideration of this matter.

Reasonable Appeal Of Mill Owners.

The mill owners are making a reasonable appeal to the people here for support in connection with the reopening of the big plant in this city. They ask that a friendly spirit be shown and that it be recognized that there is community of interest.

That is what we always feel. This community is not large and as long as we can work together for the upbuilding of the city and for the mutual advantage of the citizens we shall prosper. At times there must be criticisms but let them be friendly criticisms and not hostile. The moment we begin to quarrel among ourselves we weaken our cause and do our bit to stop development.

Getting Much Closer To Other Countries.

Communication is the greatest civilizer in the world. That is a wide statement but it is probably true. Nothing so hastens the time when the nations will co-operate instead of acting in a hostile spirit toward each other as intercommunication. That is why we welcome the broadcasting of Canadian addresses, music and messages across the Atlantic. Thousands of British people on the other side of the Atlantic listened to the radio messages of the heads of the railway this week. They heard the Canadian airs played and came to realize that there was a sister nation talking. They tuned in with us. They were on our wave. It was a great experience.

Tuning In Is A Wonderful Thing.

Tuning in is a modern idea. The old idea of life was antagonism to the rest of the world. Nations watched their opportunity and took advantage of neighboring nations. Seldom do we read of unselfish co-operation. They failed to tune in. Today we know how to tune in. We know it is just a matter of turning two or three dials and getting our instrument on the same wave length as the other. Then we can communicate and be friendly and hear the broadcasting of harmony. If it were not for the danger of preaching a sermon, more might be said about this. It is good to tune in with our neighbors. We do not all have the same wave length but we can adjust ourselves if we will and it is only a matter of turning knobs.

A Lesson in Success

Teach your children to save. Open a Union Bank Savings Account for each of them. Let them be friends with the Bank Teller and take their own deposits to him.

The easiest road to success is the savings habit



UNION BANK OF CANADA

Prince Rupert Branch - H. H. Little, Manager

TELLS ROTARY CLUB OF PLANS

Ward Bell Gives Address on Operation of Seal Cove Mill

At the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club yesterday, J. A. Ward Bell addressed the members in a neat speech in which he recounted a number of the things he had already told the members of the city council the previous evening. He congratulated the citizens of Prince Rupert on the improved appearance of the streets and buildings since he was here last and also on the spirit of determination he found everywhere.

In regard to the mill, Mr. Bell said he had tried last year to sell the property in the East both in the United States and Canada and had failed. Then when he came back to Vancouver he got John Smith interested and eventually sold it to him but only after he had agreed to take an interest in it himself. He and Mr. Smith were the only ones interested in it.

Logs Secured

Mr. Bell said he had bought and contracted for logs enough to last five or six months and was in the market for more. The mill superintendent with a few millwrights had arrived and beyond that local men would be employed.

The mayor and council had shown a good spirit and he expected the mill would start just as soon as the logs arrived. They hoped to make it a paying proposition. They would probably add a box factory and shingle mill. The finest kind of pulp timber was next door to the mill. If they made it pay Mr. Smith, he felt sure, would be encouraged to go ahead with the pulp mill. He had talked to a great many people, experts and others, and not one but agreed a paper mill here was quite practicable. However, it would take a lot of money. The unsettled conditions in the country had not made the investment of large sums practicable but it was agreed that there must be more plants in B.C. and he felt sure there would be a real interest in the Prince Rupert situation. Mr. Smith was a man of means but he would not go into this alone.

Intelligent Help

Low grade logs had to be manufactured into pulp and paper while high grade logs went for lumber.

What the new owners asked the people of Prince Rupert was an intelligent helping hand when they needed it.

ORIENTAL THEME IN MAN WHO CAME BACK

Study of Yellow Race Shown in Picture Here Tonight at Westholme

Expressionless as the traditional Oriental is reputed to be, it would seem to be almost impossible for an actor before the camera to "telegraph" his emotions to the audience. But this is said to be one of the most striking features of many which mark the William Fox production of "The Man Who Came Back," which is here tonight. Edward Piel, long noted as a delineator of Oriental characters, plays the role of a Chinese gambler, owner of a place where some woo the goddess of chance and others indulge in opium fumes, while some do both. He is a scheming, clever devil, this Chinaman, as deep in sin as his strange gods let him fall. Piel, slant-eyed, unemotional, always master of himself and the situation, portrays this character so finely that one almost smells the fumes of incense and hears the tinkle of temple bells as he plays, according to advance notices of the picture.

How does he do it? "If you study Orientals," says Piel, "you will learn that they show little emotional expression in their faces. But watch their eyes. A sudden flash—a slow raising of the lids—a swift movement of the hands—these are characteristic. You will seldom see a Chinaman laugh in his sudden glee, scarcely ever will he weep in his grief. But his eyes will glow, or grow sullen. I try to do that in this picture. If I get it across, I am glad. But it is the result of a study of them, that's all." Piel studied the Oriental not

only in China, but he spent months in San Francisco's China town and again, he sailed aboard a Chinese lugger carrying copra as a cargo on her sailing papers, but opium stuffed here and there in sacking was worth far more than the copra.

In "The Man Who Came Back" George O'Brien has the title role with Dorothy Mackaill opposite. Others in the cast are Cyril Chadwick, Ralph Lewis, Emily Fitzroy, Harvey Clark and David Kirby. The picture was directed by Emmett Flynn.

Originally, the story was a novel by John Fleming Wilson. It became so popular that Jules Eckert Goodman made it into a play and now, Fox has produced it for the screen.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

ANOTHER pessimist died this morning. Became an optimist

IF the energy put into cross word puzzles was used to make power for the city, there would be enough to give free power and light to all the industries that might come here.

"MAYBE" is a good name for a little power launch. Maybe she'll go and maybe she won't.

THERE is more than one reason why a boat is called "she." In the first place her rigging is expensive. Then it is noted that she passes up all the buoys to flirt with the swells.

IT'S queer the way whiskey affects people. Some when they are carrying a load begin to curse others to pray and some just sleep.

IT was a modern boy who telling how he lost his teeth said it was while shifting gears on a lollypop.

NO wonder cabbage is dear, considering the quality of some of the cigars.

PICKING plums is said to be the latest occupation for women politicians.

LET'S take the official pessimist out and bury him today.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

February 6, 1915

Prince George, Fort George and South Fort George are each seeking incorporation and the problem is proving a very vexed one to the provincial government authorities. Each of the rival communities has sent delegations to Victoria.

A sacred concert will be held in the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night in aid of the Rome earthquake fund. Among those taking part will be the Majestic Theatre Orchestra, Harry Fletcher, C. D. Jones, J. Lewis, G. Gauthier, J. E. Davey, Mrs. J. Lewis, A. Clapperton, and Mr. Evans. Principal J. C. Brady will be chairman.

Joseph Martin is to start a new paper in Vancouver on March 4. It will be named the Vancouver Evening Journal, and will be independent politically.

BOOKS ON HISTORY NEW IN LIBRARY

The following are a few of the newer books on historical subjects at the public library: "The Old and New Germany," by J. F. Clear. "Egypt and the Army," by P. G. Elgood. "In Georgian Times," by E. L. Elias. "The Naval Front," by G. S. Maxwell. "History of Everyday Things

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 7th day of March next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect to premises being part of the building known as Knox Hotel, situated on First Avenue in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), in Block two (2), section one (1), City of Prince Rupert, according to a registered map or plan deposited in the Land Registry Office at the City of Prince Rupert and numbered 923, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of February, 1925. KNOX HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED. Per: T. E. Williams, Manager. Applicant.



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STEAMER YUKON HIT ROCKS IN NORTH BUT IS PROCEEDING SOUTH

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—The Alaska Steamship Co.'s passenger liner Yukon is proceeding here from Seward under her own steam after having stranded on a rocky shoal at the first of the week during a snow storm near Cape Resurrection. The vessel is leaking slightly as a result of damaged plates, but she is able to proceed.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 7th day of March next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect to premises being part of the building known as Prince Rupert Hotel, situated at the corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), in Block eleven (11), section one (1), in the City of Prince Rupert, according to a registered map or plan deposited in the Land Registry Office at the City of Prince Rupert and numbered 923, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of February, 1925. PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED. Per: H. B. Rochester, Manager. Applicant.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 7th day of March next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect to premises being part of the building known as Port Clements Hotel, situated at Port Clements, Queen Charlotte Islands, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lot seven (7), Block forty-seven (47), Subdivision of Lot seven hundred and forty-six (746), Queen Charlotte District, B.C., as shown on a registered map or plan deposited in the Land Registry Office at the City of Prince Rupert and numbered 1079, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open

Canadian National Railways

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bottle for consumption on the premises. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of February, 1925. FRANK HICKS, Owner and Manager, Port Clements Hotel, Applicant.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 7th day of March next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect to premises being part of the building known as Hotel Shackleton, situated at U.S.K. in the Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lot twenty-six (26), in Subdivision of Lot one thousand four hundred and thirty-seven (1437), Range 5, East District, Province of British Columbia, according to a registered map or plan deposited in the Land Registry Office at the City of Prince Rupert and numbered 1270, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises. DATED at U.S.K., B.C., this 6th day of February, 1925. T. W. SHACKLETON, Owner and Manager of Hotel Shackleton, Applicant.

St. Regis Cafe

Prince Rupert's Leading Restaurant. A Bakery Unsurpassed Third Avenue.

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