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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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**Strike Influence
On The Elections.**

The influence of the Nova Scotia coal strike on the elections in that city seems to have been a big factor in the defeat of the Liberal party. It would seem as if the people of the province fancied the attitude of the government was not strong enough because both Liberal and Labor candidates went down to defeat. The only Labor man elected was one who was endorsed by the Conservatives.

At this distance it looks as if the people wanted a government that would take more prompt and determined action to prevent acts of violence such as have been reported in Nova Scotia recently.

**Tells Of The Men
Who Never Go Home.**

One more quotation from "Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis' book, may interest Daily News readers. The hero is in the West Indies and he tells of a saloon called "The Ice House" and of the habitués. He says:
"Calmed by rum swizzles, those tart and commanding aperitifs which are made in their deadly perfection only by the twisting swizzle-sticks of the darkies at the Ice House Bar, the exiles become peaceful and have another swizzle and grow certain again (as for twenty-four hours since the last cocktail hour they have not been certain) that next year they will go Home. Yes, they will taper off, take exercise in the dawn coolness, stop drinking, become strong and successful, and go Home. . . . The Lotus Eaters, tears in their eyes when in the dimness of the Ice House they think of Piccadilly or the heights of Quebec, or Indiana or Galatia, or the clogs of Lancashire. . . . They never go Home. But always they have new reassuring cocktail hours at the Ice House until they die, and the other lost men come to their funerals and whisper one to another that they are going Home."

**Publishing Expenses
Continually Mount.**

The cost of publishing a newspaper seems to mount steadily. Sometimes it is an addition to the cost of the news service and sometimes to the post office charges or to the auditing services, perhaps to some other department, but the change is always upward. There never seems to be any such thing as reducing costs. The result is that newspapers that formerly were prosperous today are languishing and cannot succeed. The general trend throughout Canada has been toward reducing the number of dailies. With a very few exceptions, all newspapers are for sale. Most of them are a liability rather than a resource. While there is a fascination about publishing there are so many handicaps that people are not as keen to rush into the business as they once were.

In Prince Rupert for a number of years an effort has been made to publish two newspapers at the same hour. This has been fatal. One of these papers is now for sale but the purchaser will find that in the future as in the past, two papers published in the afternoon in a small town like this under modern conditions cannot both succeed. In time there will be a morning field which will undoubtedly be filled because people like a morning paper.

Realizing the poor news service which it has been possible to give here under the existing conditions, this paper is now investigating the possibility of securing a leased wire to Vancouver with an operator in the publishing office so that there may be practically no limit to the amount of press matter secured. While this would cost rather more than at present it would enable a much better service to be carried. Whether this will be carried out or not lies largely with the Telegraph Company. At any rate efforts will be made in the near future to increase the service. The difficulty is the long distance from the source of news supply and the consequent heavy tolls.

**Dr. Grant Tells of Florida and
Other Parts of Southern States;
Saw No Drunkenness while there**

Strange as it may seem, we got relief from the intense heat the moment we struck Florida. On account of the narrowness of the peninsula—100 miles across—a breeze from the sea blows gently and constantly, and while there may be no change in the thermometer, there certainly is in the intensity of the heat, for it becomes bearable with the wind blowing. Every afternoon while I was there it showered, for it is the rainy season in summer. One shower lasting two hours, let fall 1-2 inch of water. There is no such a thing as drought in Florida. Naturally these showers help to keep the air cool. Florida is as level as the prairie and is covered yet with woods, consisting of pine, oak and palmetto. The soil has a poor hungry look. It is beach sand and varies in color from pure white to gray and along the lakes and streams it becomes black.

Each district seems specially fitted for the growing of certain classes of produce. At Sandford they make as much as \$3,000 an acre growing celery. Winter Park is noted for its truck while the lake regions of Orange and Polk counties are considered the best for desiccated trees.

The lakes are very numerous in this district. In Orlando there are 18 within the city limits.

City of Orlando
Orlando is a beautiful little city of 23,000. They have no street cars but they have an auto for every three people. The streets are brick paved and the residential districts have beautiful large oak trees completely arching the streets. I measured one of these—4 feet in diameter. It is said that about 40 years ago they had a good deal of drunkenness. The mayor had a city ordinance passed that the punishment of the soaks should not be five dollars and costs, but each should be punished by having to plant five trees. The result is really wonderful today. The lakes are boulevarded to the water's edge, and roads run around them beautifully lit by electric standards. Orlando is a city of houses and these nestle in the charming setting of the lakes and the surrounding parks.

Education to Travel

I am now back in Canada. I have seen much and heard much. It certainly is an education to travel. "Home keeping youths have ever homely wifs," but when one has seen much one turns with delight to the trail that leads home. I will be glad once more to feel the balmy breezes of the Pacific, and to drink in the beauty of the mountains along the Skeena.

Boom in Florida

There is a great boom going on down there. I will not stop to describe it, but suffice it to say, I could get transportation to almost any part of Florida free of cost and without obligation to buy. One man stopped me on the street and insisted that I take a ticket to Miami. This town seems to be the mecca for investors. The advice given is to buy now so as to be ready for the influx of tourists in the autumn.

At Coral Gables, near Miami, there has been a new university started with an endowment of \$15,000,000, and most of this has been subscribed.

Yes, there is a great boom, and the basis of it lies in the fact that 15 per cent of the people of the United States are able to own winter homes and take winter vacations, and that most of these will find their way to Florida rather than California, which is not so easy of access. Hence the boom.

Contrary to general opinion I found no mosquitos or flies in the part of Florida I visited. Neither are there snakes except a very few rattlers, and of course water moccasins.

Saw no Drunkenness

I travelled through the United States some 5,000 miles going and coming and I never saw a man the worse for liquor. I am told the Volstead Act is not very popular, but the people recognize that much of the prosperity of the country is due to the abolition of the liquor traffic, and I doubt if there is any serious thought of repealing the law.

The negro question is a very interesting one. But to a stranger the two races appear to get along well together. They pursue their several ways. There is no attempt on the part of either to interfere with the rights of the other. Occasionally a negro breaks loose, and at elections sometimes the negro is not allowed to vote. They do all manner of work, digging, teaming, and on the railway. The only two positions not open to them are locomotive engineers and conductors. From information and observation I think the south believes that the negro problem will become a pressing one in the near future.

Spirit of South

Atlanta, a city of 250,000, has 77,000 negro population. The south still sentimentally adheres

to the old regime—for instance Jeff Davis' birthday is a legal holiday there—but the people are loyal to the core to the great country which is theirs. In Tennessee they are staging a great fight on evolution. The school law prohibits the teaching of evolution. A young teacher named Scoles has been committed to trial for breaking the law. He is to be tried on the 10th of July. The best legal talent in United States has volunteered to defend him, among them Darrow of Chicago, who defended the murderers of the Frank boy. W. J. Bryant is the leading counsel on the other side. The outcome will be awaited with interest. In the meantime Scoles has been offered \$150,000 for a picture for the movies, which he refused.

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The Man in the Moon

SOME of the swelled heads around this town would surely burst were it not that the skulls are so thick.

ONE of the things that would help Prince Rupert would be to have the duty on baseball and other bats abolished and the embargo on tennis and other rackets considerably reduced.

IT is curious what effect it seems to have on the memories of our friends to lend them a book.

FISHING at Terrace the other day some anglers said they got plenty of bites but they were mostly mosquito bites.

GIRLS can always tell when a man is about to tell something he should not, and they get their blushes ready.

MARRIAGE is productive of much. Men get experience and women get alimony and a few have children.

CONSCIENCE is a good guide, but it should never be left at home or loaned to anyone else during the vacation.

THEY say a flapper leaves her conscience at home to watch her clothes.

A PERFECT lover becomes a bear after marriage and a shiek becomes a bully, unless, happily there, is a little word "unless."

THERE'S one thing about being rich, it is possible, apparently to be bad and respectable at the same time.

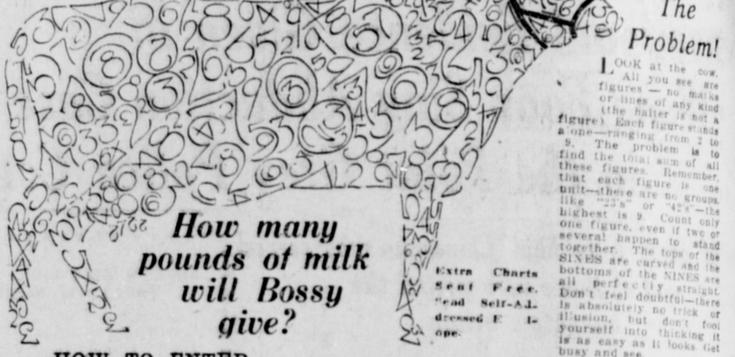
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How many pounds of milk will Bossy give?

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Answer in B.C., Alta., Sask. or Man. may participate by making a payment of not less than \$1 nor more than \$2 for subscription to Farm and Home.

GENERAL RULES
The contest closes July 4, 1925. Solutions which are mailed so they bear postmarks of that date will be accepted, even though received a day or so later.

Prize	The Cow	The Cash
1st prize	1	\$100.00
2nd "	2	50.00
3rd "	3	25.00
4th "	4	20.00
5th "	5	15.00
6th "	6	10.00
7th "	7	8.00
8th "	8	6.00
9th "	9	4.00
10th "	10	2.00

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