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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Learn Lesson From Present Situation.

The present demoralization of the halibut market owing to the rushing on to the market of immense quantities of fish without any preliminary preparation should prove a lesson and a guide as to what is likely to be repeated another year unless steps are taken to prevent it. For months there has been no halibut except the frozen variety and then within three days a million pounds comes to this port and the buyers do not know what to do with it, especially as there is much more due within the next few days.

It is understood that the cold storage plants on the coast still have some of last year's catch on hand and they hesitate to fill up their storage rooms this early in the season to hold until next winter. The Canadian market is not buying fresh fish until spring.

The fishermen through their organization, it seems to us, should consult with the buyers and make some arrangements to go out in rotation and possibly pool the prices or in some manner endeavor to overcome a situation which injures the industry.

No Such Thing As A Canadian.

There is no such thing as a Canadian in the eyes of the law when registering a child. The parents have to give its racial origin. Canada is not old enough to have developed a race.

There are in this country cases where an Irishman of French descent has married a Scottish woman whose mother was German. They have gone to the registry office and have been slightly puzzled to know what race to call the child. Yet they were debarred from calling it Canadian.

It seems to us about time that the word "Canadian" ought to be good enough for anyone and no questions asked beyond that. If the person registering is not Canadian, then it is all right to ferret out the ancestry. Canadians here should insist that they have no other nationality. We do not want French-Canadians, English-Canadians, Scotch-Canadians, Dutch-Canadians. All we want is Canadians without any prefix.

Dream Of Great Leader Comes True.

Sixty years ago, there was in England a teacher of religion who had a vision of a better, brighter, happier, more spiritual world. He thought of a world in which there was more justice, more kindness, more sympathy, more compassion; less drunkenness, less cruelty, less trouble, less pain—a peaceful, prosperous world.

This teacher of religion was Rev. William Booth, a minister of the Methodist communion in England, afterward famous as William Booth, the General and head of the Salvation Army.

Rev. William Booth was quite familiar with the conditions of life in certain portions of the great cities of England sixty years ago. Born in Nottingham, he had grown to manhood in a crowded trade centre, and he had lived and worked for years among the poor of East London. He understood and appreciated the temporal and spiritual conditions in which many of the British people spent their lives. He knew the want and destitution of many homes. But it was not their poverty that troubled him most. What troubled him most deeply was spiritual poverty.

In connection with this spiritual work, William Booth conceived that many adjuncts would be required. He saw that there would be required, employment bureaus, manufacturing plants where temporary employment could be had, farmhouses for disabled people, food depots for the hungry, salvage stores, hospitals, homes for children, homes for the aged. He regarded the spiritual work as the essential element, with all else following of necessity. William Booth had the dream that this might be accomplished. It would require great effort on the part of many devoted men and women, and it would require large sums of money, but he believed that it could and would be done.

Sixty years have now passed, and although the great work of the Salvation Army is still in its infancy, the accomplishments are already far beyond all that William Booth dreamed in the earlier years. Sixty years ago William Booth stood alone in the world. Even the Christian Mission had not been organized. All that there was of this modern movement was locked up in the heart of this single individual. Sixty years have now passed and instead of one lone evangelist, there are in the spiritual and social work of the organization more than 20,000 officers, who speak more than fifty languages and who carry forward this spiritual and relief work in eighty countries. To recruit their ranks there are 1,600 young people in army colleges, in more than twenty countries, training for the same great service. The ideas of the founder have been retained. The army is still the friend of the unfortunate, and to millions of the poor the best message of the Christian faith is brought.

ANYOX LEAGUE ACTIVE BODY

Annual Report of Secretary Submitted at Meeting Showed Excellent Results

EIGHTY THOUSAND TURNOVER

Sum of $3,500 in Bank With Which to Start New Year is Reported

ANYOX, Feb. 27.—The annual meeting of the Community League was held in Recreation Hall on Wednesday evening, February 25. The attendance was fair, the fact that there were no kicks to register having something to do with the small turnout; but those who were present were enthusiastic enough. The president, Dr. Harper, occupied the chair until the report of the secretarry was read when he retired and George Warwick was selected by the meeting.

The secretary's report outlined the various activities of the league for 1924, told of what revenue was produced in all branches as well as what the different departments had cost. A balance sheet as at December 31, 1924, was handed to the members attending as well as a copy of the newly printed constitution and bylaws, which the last annual meeting had authorized the council to prepare. Apart from the information on the balance sheet and showing the financial standing of the league, total expeditures on all accounts for the year had amounted to $80,000, while receipts from all sources were slightly in excess of $84,000.

Expenditures

In the general activities covering athletics, gymnasium, library, entertainments, etc., the league had spent over $41,000, while receipts from these sources had been about $6,000. The balance-sheet would show cash assets in the bank of $3,500, as against a balance of $2,300 in 1923. At that time there had been paid out on deferred expense account some $300, which gave actually $2,600, while at December, 1924, there was over $700 to the credit of the league in deferred charges, which made the amount really to the league's credit at present $4,200.

There had been one particularly heavy expense in 1924, the re-making of the tennis courts, which had cost slightly over $2,500, while the expenses in replacing fire losses were also heavy.

During the coming year it was hoped to get revenue the same as in 1924, and they should make both ends meet and a little better by judicious management. The swings on the children's playgrounds would have to be renewed and there would be expenditures to make at the ball grounds, while a summer camp would possibly be established at Alice Arm where the camps built by the Granby Company a year ago for lumbering purposes may be available.

With the financial statement was an inventory of goods listed at a fair price. It showed a valuation of $17,700, as against $15,600 a year ago. A full ten per cent had been written off all buildings for depreciation.

Excellent Service

In concluding the report, the secretary called attention to the excellent service rendered the community by the retiring council. The meeting then tendered a vote of thanks to the retiring chairman and council, and Chairman Warwick then said some nice things about the secretary and his work, which the meeting endorsed.

Nominations for the 1925 council proceeding, the following names were submitted: Mrs. O. K. Dwyer, Mrs. J. Cloke, Mrs. L. G. McQuarrie, Miss Champion, R. H. Manzer, H. D. Southam, H. E. Hogben, W. Robertson, C. McLachlan, Dr. Harper, G. Warwick, G. E. Townshend, D. Lavery, P. McDougall, A. Nickerson, A. B. Morkill, Rev. J. B. Gibson, J. Hart, F. Dresser, and R. C. Fricker. In connection with nominations for the Community League Council, nominations were received at the meeting for Beach representation on the Hospital Board. The representative for 1924, John McCallum, was re-elected without opposition.

Advertise in the Daily News.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:—

THE modern American flapper subscribes to the slogan of life, liberty and a place to park her gum.

CANADIAN girls say they don't like this modern method of sending kisses over the telephone.

COOLIDGE is a bit late with that arms conference of his. I know a place where they hold them every evening.

NOW then, young men and young ladies. Who is to be the first to take a dip in the Salt Lakes this year?

JAKE says he thinks the Man in the Moon dope is the bunk. I always thought so.

CROSS word puzzles ought to benefit stenographers. They say it helps to teach people to spell.

THERE is an expedition going to the Malay peninsula to study wild men. And we have had plenty of wild women right here all the time.

I LOVE a lassie,
A wild, wild lassie;
She's the wildest one that ever you did see;
But in spite of that I love her;
I shall never love another
For there's none can thrill me just the same as she.

THE modern girl seems to think the modern young man is built for speed, so she gives him a lead.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

February 27, 1915.

The German cruiser Leipsig, which was at large in the Pacific Ocean for several month, has been sunk off the Falkland Islands.

With the participation of Turkey in the World War, it is freely predicted that the hostilities will develop into a holy struggle.

Weston Coyney has received a book of verses written by his newspaper friend, Lieut. Peregrine Acland, who for a short time was an editor in Prince Rupert. The verses were written while Lieut. Acland was in mid-Atlantic on his way to France.

SERVED BREAKFAST AT SKIDEGATE DANCE

Largest Crowd in Attendance at School Opening Since Stork Meeting

SKIDEGATE, Feb. 27.—At the long awaited opening of the new Dufferin Pattullo school at Skidegate, held on Friday, February 13, a big dance was held at which a short address was read by Mrs. Pitt Turner. This gathering was the largest that has been held in this part of the Island since the visit of Fred Stork, M.P., two years ago. People were present from Tl-ell, Lawn Hill, Miller Creek, Skidegate Mission, Sandspit, Queen Charlotte City and Cumshewa and the school was crowded to the doors.

The arrangements for the dance were in the hands of a committee of ladies and subcommittees were appointed to look after the various departments, and they acquitted themselves admirably.

A four piece orchestra was in attendance and they discoursed lively music until daylight.

Many novelties were introduced into the gathering to make matters entertaining. The ladies for many days had been making special paper hats to be worn by all those present. Then there was the balloon dance, the balloons being tied to the ladies ankles and also the serpentine dance.

The refreshment part of the program could not be improved on, supper being served at 11.30, and "breakfast" at 6.00 a.m.

It was a tired crowd that left the dance, but all voted that it was the best that they had attended for years as there was not one dull moment from start to finish.

February 13 will live in the memory of many people at the south end of Graham Island for some time to come.

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For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Hugh Fraser, Burns Lake; I. M. Marshall, Port Essington; C. A. Procunier, Sunnyside; E. E. Potts and W. M. Nichols, Vancouver; J. A. Barnwell, Victoria; G. Chambers, Naas River; F. P. Kenny, city; C. W. Marson, Winnipeg; Mrs. H. J. Thomey and son, Stewart; H. H. Tewsley, Toronto; T. R. Thiis, Smithers, Mrs. A. Holt, Anyox.

Central

L. Garfin, C.N.R.; A. Wasden, C.N.R.

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1057 Love's Sorrow; My Lovely Celia — Rosa Ponselle
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