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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1925.

Striking Out For Things That Are New.

The person who always goes on the same old way becomes a mossback. The person who is always ahead looking out for something new is characterized as unstable, flighty or perhaps a crank. The safe midway is where the money is made and the credit is given. Yet we always admire the man who is willing to take a chance. That is, we admire him if he wins. If he fails we are apt to say "I told you so," or "I could have told you that before he began."

Eddie Guest, the rhyming philosopher, has something to say about this. He takes the side of the man in the front rank saying:

"The things that haven't been done before, those are the things to try; Columbus dreamed of unknown shores at the rim of the far-flung sky; and his heart was bold and his faith was strong as he ventured in danger's new, and he paid no heed to the jeering throng or the fear of the doubting crew. The many will follow the beaten track, with guideposts on the way; they live and have lived for ages back with a chart for every day. Someone has told them it's safe to go on the road he has travelled o'er, and all that they ever strive to know are things that were known before. A few strike out, without map or chart, where never man has been; from the beaten paths they drey apart to see what no man had seen. There are deeds they hunger alone to do; though battered and bruised and sore, they blazed the path for the many, who do nothing not done before. The things that haven't been done before are the tasks worth while today; are you one of the flock that follows, or are you one that shall lead the way? Are you one of the timid souls that quail at the jeers of a doubting crew, or dare you, whether you win or fail, strike out for a goal that's new?"

Way Of Leader Is Usually Difficult.

The person in the vanguard finds the going difficult. The story of the telephone is a case in point. This invention received no welcome from the business world. It was considered an interesting toy. Bell was even called an imposter. The Times alluded pompously to it as "the latest American humbug," and explained elaborately why speech could not be sent over a wire, because of the intermittent nature of the electric current.

The Saturday Review said, even after it had advanced a considerable amount in America

"It is inferior to the well-established system of air tubes." It was hailed everywhere as a subject of ridicule.

"Mothers-in-law would be able to send their voices around the habitable globe."

This was the first or ridicule phase, and it lasted ten years. Then came the struggle for efficiency and reliability. The earth return with its electrical disturbances was done away with; underground cables were substituted for overhead wires, instruments, switchboards and receivers were improved; long distance work became possible. This period lasted some ten years, and then came the period of expansion.

Report of Manager of Fair to Association at Annual Meeting Shows Excellent Work was Done

A comprehensive statement of the activities of the Fair Board during the year 1924 was submitted by D. McD. Hunter, managing director, in making his report at the annual meeting of the Northern B.C. Agricultural & Industrial Association which was held last night.

Active work in preparation for the Fair had commenced in January and the result had been a big and successful exhibition. From every quarter, the effort of the board during the year had been acclaimed a distinct success. The 1924 prize book stood out as a reminder of the ceaseless collaboration of many competent committees.

An outstanding feature of the year's work was the further improvement of the Exhibition building. The exterior had been painted, interior alterations made and a complete new lighting system was installed removing an element of danger that had prevailed.

Great Credit Due

Referring to the responsibilities of the sports and attractions, carnival queen contest and band committees, Mr. Hunter's report declared that it was to the very great credit of those in charge that, in the face of various disappointments together with broken weather during the Fair Week, that the association's finances had been kept solvent. "To cover the overhead of a dry weather program designed for field sports, industrial and band parades, carnival scenes and the like with a wet weather revenue is not often recorded and I cannot refrain from saying that here, as elsewhere, the willing sacrifice of time and energy and experience was very great."

Mr. Hunter acknowledged support and assistance that had come from many sources, both local and outside. Ladies had done valuable work in various capacities such as on sub-committees, and in connection with the tea room, baby show, etc. The board was fully appreciative of their services. School authorities had done valuable work in their department of the Exhibition.

Experience Gained

"The experience gained has been helpful and is of a constructive nature," concluded the report. "You have had vigorous service—the only kind that is worthy of you. Our governments are somewhat concerned over the numerous organizations of this kind throughout the country. It is hardly necessary to remind you that such institutions exist under very powerful and determining laws. The survival of the fittest is the definition of that law. It is your privilege and duty to see that the Northern B.C. Agricultural & Industrial Association continues to be an educating, practical and potent factor in the development of northern and central British Columbia.

"In conclusion, permit me to say that while your executive has been able to pilot the affairs of the association through without any deficit, and while under more favorable weather conditions an unusually large surplus would have remained, this latter condition was not the chief aim of the board of directors. District exhibitions as such differ essentially from private enterprise. Their aim is rather to demonstrate our industries, to display our natural resources, to incite our people to healthy competition, in short to foster all lines of industrial endeavor.

Support of District

"We have had many good exhibitions, and the people of this district are to be congratulated on the foresight displayed and on their growing tendency to face the tasks of development by showing a united front. It goes without saying that on request your office could get on its files an unmistakable expression of this feeling just as speedily as the mails could operate.

"Our aim then is development and the medium employed co-operation not only among those interested locally, but among the citizens and organizations throughout the country.

"As we understand it, the annual meeting is chiefly for the delegation of executive authority for the coming year. It has been conspicuously noticeable during the year just ended that where the most excellence was shown was where special sub-committees took it in hand to give of their time and experience. We need only refer you to the fin-

ished effect of our exhibits, the preparation and arrangement of inside booths, the more comfortable appearance of the tea rooms. It will be possible to build upon this experience and you are invited to place upon your Board those who are known to work and wear well.

Encouraging Outlook

"Your attention is drawn to the outlook for 1925. To say the least it is most encouraging. It is not improbable that Western Canada is on the eve of appreciable development and to very greatly assist in giving stimulus and direction your association will be called upon to exert itself as perhaps it has never done before."

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE GIVEN BY ODDFELLOWS

Benefit Affair Well Attended in Boston Hall Last Night

Between 250 and 300 persons attended a benefit whist drive and dance which was held last night by the Rebekahs and Oddfellows in the Boston Hall. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Winners at whist were: Ladies' first, Mrs. H. J. Smith; ladies' second, Mrs. J. Parks; men's first, L. C. Ely; men's second, W. Rothwell. The prize for the highest ladies' score at one table went to Mrs. K. Hallberg.

Raffles resulted as follows: Five-dollar gold piece won by Mrs. J. Boulter.

Cut glass vase, donated by Mrs. E. Ireland, won by Miss Heilbroner.

Refreshments were served and dancing was then enjoyed, music being furnished by Miss St. Cyr's orchestra which donated its services.

A. R. Phillips was master of ceremonies. P. J. Solem was on the door and the committee consisted of Mrs. S. V. Cox (convener), Mrs. W. McLean, Mrs. J. Boddie, Mrs. W. S. Hammond, Mrs. James Irvine, C. G. Minns, P. J. Solem, George Leek, S. V. Cox and a number of others.

BETTER BABIES' CONTEST VALUE

Lives of at Least Two Children Saved as Result of Doctors' Examinations.

Speaking of the value of the Better Babies' Contest in connection with the annual exhibition, Frank Dibb, chairman of the committee in charge of the department, stated at the annual meeting of the Northern B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Association last night that through advice that had been given by the examining doctors last year, lives of at least two babies had been saved.

Mr. Dibb acknowledged invaluable assistance that had been given by Dr. Tremayne, Dr. Cade, Dr. L. W. Kergin, Dr. West, Mrs.

DON'T LET YOUR BOWELS GET CONSTIPATED

A free motion of the bowels every day should be the rule of every one who aspires to perfect health, for once the bowels become constipated and clogged up, all the other organs of the body become deranged.

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Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are for sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

"Bring me a . . ."



At the top are seen the chefs at work on the new train which operates between Montreal and Winnipeg over Canadian Pacific lines in 39 hours 45 minutes, daily. Below, a comfortable meal with a landscape changing many times with each course.

How would you like to be called upon to prepare a meal for 125 or more people in a kitchen 21 feet long and a little over 6 feet wide, in which four other than yourself were working, and in which all your stores and supplies were kept? You might consider it a fairly tall order, and yet day after day many men are doing this very same thing at least three times a day in the kitchens of the railway dining cars which render travelling hotel service across the continent. In addition to the space mentioned, the kitchen and dining room staff have only a pantry seven feet by six in which to work, yet who has not wondered at the seeming magic with which the waiters produce at very short notice the choicest of foods and drinks, cooked and garnished to tempt the most dainty appetite and appease the most hungry?

The key note of this remarkable service is, of course, system, and then training. Investigating, one finds that each class of food has its own refrigerator, and that each refrigerator and ice-well, each drawer and each of the innumerable lockers are so arranged as to permit of ready access with the minimum amount of lost motion. Everything has and is in its place, the separate refrigerators being provided in order to avoid absorption of odors from the pungent variety of foodstuffs by those of a more delicate quality. The cooking is done on a broiler in the case of steaks, fish and ham, etc., or on the large coal range. Dairy products and fruits are stored in the pantry where silver, glass-ware and crockery is kept.

The preparation of the menu card is done under the personal supervision of the superintendent and a full

set of bills of fare covering all meals to be served the run, are handed to the steward and chef. They set out a requisition for the necessary quantity of supplies, basing their estimate on the average travel, and all the stuffs are checked and examined as to quality by the Chef personally as they are placed in the car, and into the receptacles provided. Everything is then prepared for the preparation of the meal. There is, however, a great deal of work to be done before the "first call" made.

Stock has to be prepared for soup, poultry and cleaned, garnitures cut, vegetables cut and many other things. The Chef sees that everything possible is prepared ahead, but will not permit the preparation ahead of items as require to be prepared as ordered. All the foodstuffs and such things as toast and eggs for instance must be prepared only as ordered.

As to the division of duties, the Chef prepares sauces, cooks all roasts, fries and grills all meats, generally supervises the work of the kitchen staff. The cook makes all pastry, puddings, cakes, muffins and coffee; third cook peels all vegetables and assists second cook with the other work; fourth cook is a general utility man and does the washing of dishes, pots and pans. The fifth cook, sometimes called the pantry cut, brad, butter and prepares salads, grape oranges, etc. This division of labor permits of the preparation of meals just as quickly as passengers can partake them, and very often one kitchen staff in the Canadian Pacific dining car service will turn out nearly 400 meals the course of one day.

Alex. McRae, Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mrs. Blanche, Mrs. Barton and others, and moved a vote of thanks to them, which was carried with enthusiasm.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

February 4, 1915

Judge Young has tendered his resignation as a member of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Board. Following the suggestion being publicly made that the board had degenerated into a political machine, he states that it is impossible for him to be dragged into a controversy of such a nature.

An appropriation of \$60,000 made by the provincial government for the purpose of attracting immigration to British Columbia is criticized by Jack Place, M.P. for Nanaimo.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held last evening. Rev. H. R. Grant presiding. The report of the board of managers was read by George R. Naden, that of the Ladies' Aid by Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. D. C. McRae, the Sunday school report by J. M. Gar-michael while R. McFarlane reported for the boys' brigade. J. H. Thompson and Thomas McClymont were elected to the board of managers.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:

THERE is hope for opportunity. He knocks but once in every man's life, according to tradition.

BECAUSE a few people made money out of buying wheat, is no reason that everyone should buy wheat. Be original.

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