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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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DAILY EDITION Monday, June 1, 1925.

Advantages Of Living Here.

Are there any advantages from living in Prince Rupert? Some people aver there are. They say that life here is more pleasurable than in many parts of the world. Take this time of year as an instance. The boating cannot be excelled. There are all sorts of new places to visit and explorations to be made. There are mountains to climb, fish to catch, challenging beauties that give the photographic itch. Good bathing at the Salt Lake offers and tennis and other sports are easy to obtain.

From a social point of view Prince Rupert people are friendly and hospitable and life here is a round of pleasure for those who seek that kind of life. The city has many of the advantages of a city and all the advantages of the small community where friendships ripen quickly and people are taken at their face value.

Hudson's Bay Railway Seems Live Question.

While Alberta and British Columbia are urging on the Federal Government the desirability of building a railway to connect the Peace River country with the Pacific coast, the Manitoba and Saskatchewan people are constantly urging the completion of the Hudson's Bay railway. They see as much benefit from their project as we do from ours.

What has affected the Hudson Bay route is the development of the western outlet for grain. Now that the wheat has begun to roll toward the Pacific there is no good reason for spending huge sums on the Hudson Bay outlet which will prove very expensive and will probably be operated at a loss for many years. There are enough white elephants in the country now without adding to the number.

In developing the western outlet to the Peace River country through British Columbia, new territory is opened up which will be at once productive and will give a great impetus to settlement.

Object To Being Patronized.

A Canadian audience always feels hostile to any stranger who comes to them and talks as if they knew nothing. English and Scottish institutions are as well known in British Columbia as they are in England and Scotland, probably much better. The problems of the old land are to some extent the problems out here and any person who addresses an audience on the Pacific coast must start out by assuming that his hearers are persons of at least ordinary intelligence and that they have a foundational knowledge far beyond that found in a rural community in the Old Country.

To treat people here as children and to talk to them patronizingly is to insult them.

Intelligence High On Pacific Coast.

While is it not good form to talk about ourselves, it is perhaps allowable to mention that the general grade of intelligence on the Pacific coast is above the average. People who came west were those who had energy enough to strike out for themselves and in most cases they were educated people. Also they are people who are widely read. They are adaptable people and when they return, as they mostly do on a visit, they try to see all there is to see in the home land and to learn about the institutions and movements in the country from which they sprang. The result is that they often know much more about the Old Country than the people who live there.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Coast Steamship and Train Service

S.S. PRINCE RUPERT or PRINCE GEORGE sail from Prince Rupert for VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, SEATTLE and intermediate points each SUNDAY and THURSDAY, 10 P.M.
For ANYOX ..... Wednesday 10 P.M.
For STEWART ..... Saturday 10 P.M.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE RUPERT DAILY except Sunday 11.30 a.m. for Prince George, EDMONTON, WINNIPEG, all points Eastern Canada, United States.

AGENCY ALL OCEAN STEAMSHIP LINES.

City Ticket Office, 528 Third Ave., Prince Rupert. Phone 260.

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday Only
Hoot Gibson in "The Ridin' Kid from Powder River."
Telephone Girl Series No. 9 "Bees Knees."
International News.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Musical Revue "A Night in Bohemia," under direction of C. H. Lewis.

Thursday Only.
Virginia Valli in "K, The Unknown."
Comedy "Nero."
Topics of the Day.

Friday and Saturday
"Sundown."
Pathe Review.

HOOT GIBSON SEEN IN MYSTERY PICTURE

"The Ridin' Kid from Powder River" to be Seen Here Tonight

Bud Watkins, when a boy, saw the only man who had been kind to him, killed. The boy vowed vengeance.

A few years from that never-to-be-forgotten night a young man who rode, apparently aimlessly, became a mystery in all Arizona. They called him the Rambler," but few knew why he rode so aimlessly, and those few guarded against being surprised by him though they were men of daring themselves.

Out in the desert the "Spider" waited for the flies in a web of strange spinning. To that web came from afar men on whose heads the law had set a bounty. On day the Rambler came there and in him the Spider saw something different. The Rambler was induced to pause for the Spider had a beautiful daughter.

The Rambler became a knight errant of the desert, and a terror to evil doers—but the thing he had made a vow to do he had not done. The slayer had escaped a dozen times when it seemed certain the vow was to be kept.

But the "Rambler" came to his own one day and how he did so makes a thrilling ending to a thrilling story, "The Ridin' Kid from Powder River" a romance of history, starring Hoot Gibson, is to be shown here tonight and tomorrow.

RHINEHART NOVEL IS PICTURED FOR THURSDAY SHOWING

"K—The Unknown," Universal-Jewel with Virginia Valli as star, is to be here Thursday. The picture-play is the screen version of the novel, "K," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Miss Valli's work reminds one of her work in "The Signal Tower," although in that she was the wife and mother, while in the present vehicle she is a young woman. But in both instances the surroundings are simple and the characters are of that appealing, human sort that fit Miss Valli so well.

The name part of the story, "K," is portrayed by Percy Marmont. He is the one who deserts a great career to bury his identity in a small town, where he falls in love with Sidney, much to the grief of one of her youthful adorers, who is made to realize that the attractions of the mature men have eclipsed in her affections his bouquets and the boxes of candy of his hated rival, also a youth.

This puppy love is made the instrument on which to hang the comedy of the picture, and also much of the tragedy. Maurice Ryan takes the part of the youth whose mentality is unhinged by reason of his disappointment and who brings a dramatic denouement on which is based the finish of the story. Francis Feeney is the other youth.

SUNDOWN IS TO BE WEEK END SHOWING

Picture is One of Big Cattle Country in Early Days of West

A battery of ten camera men were required to "shoot" the thrilling scenes of "Sundown," First National's epic of the cattle-country which comes at the week end.

"Sundown" was very nearly the nemesis of several of these camera men during the scenes of the great stampede of one hundred thousand long-horn steers. The stampede, which was supposed to be make-believe, got beyond the control of the directors, Lawrence Trimble and Harry O. Hoyt, and assumed dangerous proportions. Many of the players, including Bessie Love, Hobart Bosworth and Charlie Murray, narrowly escaped being killed.

But the cameramen held their ground and as a consequence supplied the picture with one of its greatest thrills, the torrent of bewildered cattle surging past the camera within a few inches of the lens.

"Sundown" relates the story of the passing of the old West. It depicts a spectacular migration of cattlemen and their vast herds over many hundreds of miles of parched deserts and dust-laden plains through the Southwestern states on down into Mexico. This hegira being forced upon them by new-comers from the overcrowded cities of the East and North who have been awarded quarter-sections of land by government grants. The onrush of civilization drives them from the land they pioneered into a strange territory to seek new pastures for their cattle.

MARY PICKFORD IS TO MAKE "SCRAPS"

HOLLYWOOD, June 1.—Mary Pickford having about finished her picture "Little Annie Rooney" which was directed by William Beaudine is so well pleased with the result that she has engaged the same director for her next picture which is to be named "Scraps." This is a story after the line of "Daddy Longlegs," a drama story with considerable comedy relief.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

MANY a boy would grow a moustache were it not that the girl is not used to roughing it.

ONE boy I know tried to rough it and he has been a marked man ever since.

IT'S Monday again and it'll take all day to get over yesterday's rest.

I NEVER quite realized how light man was until balloon pants were invented.

NOW that June is really here, what about a wedding?

THANK heaven this old custom of June weddings is almost gone out of fashion in our set, for it's hard enough as it is to borrow enough money for the holidays.

GIVE me a canoe on Sunday
A girl to lie at ease
And I can float the whole day long,
As happy as you please.

Yes, a canoe's "the pink potatoes"
A girl's "the clear blue sky"
But we must have a basket of lunch
To add to the lullaby.

IT is not always necessary to be rude in order to show that you are just as good as the other fellow.

A WOMAN has to have a baby. If she has not a really truly one of her own she makes one of her husband or of some other man.

SILK is now made from wood;
China is made from glass;
But how do you account for the fact
Of man being a silly ass?

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

June 1, 1915.

Chief A. C. Minty of the provincial police at Hazelton is here making preparations for the John May murder trial which will again be heard at the Assizes here this month.

Next week the G.T.P. railway will inaugurate a three trains a week service eastbound and westbound between Prince Rupert and Winnipeg. There will be three boat arrivals and sailings per week to connect with the trains announces W. C. C. Mehan, general superintendent.

The Hudson Bay Co.'s steamer Port Simpson will make its first trip up the Stikine River from Wrangell to Telegraph Creek on June 3, announces Charles French, marine superintendent for the company, who was a passenger north from Victoria on the Princess Sophia yesterday.

Advertise in the Daily News.

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.

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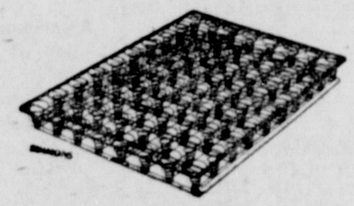

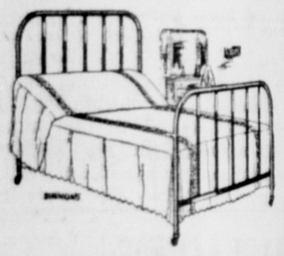

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