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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Salmon Hatcheries Still Discussed.

The value of salmon hatcheries is still a matter for discussion and it will be one of the chief subjects for consideration at the meeting of fishery experts at Seattle this month.

The difficulty in dealing with this question is that the hatchery people who get their living from the business are all apparently biased in its favor. To do away with hatcheries would be to do away with their occupation. They have been trained to believe that the method they employ is the best and they must muster every possible argument to bolster up their case. They also look upon anyone opposed to hatcheries as being opposed to them and their livelihood. This does not tend to the best results in making investigations.

Socks Are Important And So Are Menders.

It seems a trivial thing to discuss in a newspaper such a subject as the mending of socks, and yet it is extremely important to everyone and especially to the large number of unattached men who reside in a place like Prince Rupert.

If an investigation were made it would probably be found that there are something like half a million pairs of socks stored away in the cupboards, drawers and recesses of the dwellings in and around this city, which need mending. As it is they are useless. If they were mended they would be useful.

It is not the intention of this article to try to interfere with the men's furnishing business by inducing the bachelors to wear their socks longer than they do but simply to point out to some of the ladies who are looking for fruitful occupations that these socks need mending and that the said bachelors would be willing to pay for the service if they only knew where to get it. Today there is many a blistered toe caused by holes in the socks which the deft fingers of a woman could have prevented.

It has been suggested that laundries should institute such a service and doubtless they are best qualified to undertake it.

Monkman Pass Route To Peace River.

The Monkman Pass route to the Peace River seems to be the same that is known to some as the Wapiti Pass route. It is the most southerly route for crossing the mountains north of the Yellow Head Pass through which the Canadian National runs.

The announcement that this route is favored by a reputable engineer who has surveyed it and who has prepared plans, specifications and profiles, came somewhat as a surprise when a special despatch telling about it was published in this paper Saturday. According to Engineer Robert Jones it is the shortest and cheapest to construct of all the routes, even including that by way of Brule. It would be better for both Vancouver and Prince Rupert to have the road built that way than by the more easterly outlets.

Peace River Pass Seems Favored Here.

The Peace River Pass seems to be the one most favored here. It would open up a much better country than the other but it would cost a great deal more and cost is a very important thing just now. Mr. Jones says it would cost $9,000,000 to build by Monkman Pass; $12,000,000 by Brule, and $14,000,000 by Pine Pass. While he does not mention the Peace River Pass route it is known that it would cost a great deal more especially if it came out by way of Hazelton. No matter what the House of Commons might do, the Senate has to be reckoned with in connection with this railway building and the Senate is today opposed to large expenditures.

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Movie News Notes

Devoted to the doings and sayings of those who entertain the public

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
"The Fighting Sap."
Jack Dempsey in "Town Hall tonight."
Bray Cartoon "The Pied Piper."
International News.

Wednesday and Thursday
George Fitzmaurice presents "Cytherea."

Friday and Saturday
Jackie Coogan in "A Boy of Flanders."
Comedy "Wandering Waistlines."
Fox News-Gazette.

THE FIGHTING SAP IS TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Story of a Nebraska Mine With Plenty of the Wild West

Charles Richmond is the owner of several mines in the West. His son, Craig, is interested only in the theory of mining, and is a "nut" on the subject. He is forever poking his nose into a book on minerology, or looking around for rocks that he might inspect for mineral deposits. Craig is a very mild looking, handsome boy, but when driven to a certain point, can turn Hell loose!

His father, who had owned the Black Leopard Mine and had abandoned it some years back, has left a caretaker, Walter Stoddard, in charge. Stoddard has been writing him of the new veins that had been opened and of the pay product they were getting out of the mine. Richmond believes him insane, especially inasmuch as the men that are supposed to be working the mine are doing so without pay.

Charles Richmond sends Craig to investigate. We next pick him up at the mine with Silver King, his best pal.

Smitten With Daughter

Stoddard welcomes him and introduces him to his daughter, Marjorie, who is smitten with Craig at sight. He finds that the men working for Stoddard are a band of the worst looking eggs ever assembled in one crowd, each with a price on his head and each working with Nebraska, the leader, until there is sufficient bullion for all of them; and then they plan to make their getaway.

Craig looks around for the lost mineral deposit, and Nebraska, who has been following him, believes Craig to be an inspector of the law. Nebraska orders the men after him, and a great chase takes place — over the mine shafts, houses, pits, etc. Finally, the men capture him, tie him, and place a large can of dynamite near the tree, and light the fuse. When they leave, Craig whistles for Silver. The horse works his way out of the corral, runs to his master, rolls the can of powder over the hill and unties Craig.

The men hear the explosion and consider that is the last of the intruder. The powder, upon exploding, had thrown rocks all around Craig who in turn starts to inspect them and discovers that the explosion had uncovered the lost vein.

Brilliant Rescue

Nebraska returns to the office and there finds a letter to Stoddard from Charles Richmond stating that he is due at the mine on that day. Nebraska plans a quick get-away. Nebraska opens the vault, and as he does so, Stoddard and his daughter step in the office. A short scuffle, and the old man is thrown into the vault. The girl, to protect herself against Nebraska runs into the vault, closes the door behind her and then throws the bar, which automatically locks the vault from the inside. Nebraska, who has the combination to the safe, starts off with his men. Craig chases them, knocks Nebraska out, gets the combination to the safe, opens it, and revives Stoddard and Marjorie.

Richmond Sr., realizes that his son is a he-man, after all, and is delighted when Craig presents Marjorie with a little rock—set in an engagement ring!

GODDESS OF LOVE SEEN IN PICTURES

Play This Mid-week is Story of Romance and Flirtations

Fanny Randon was a wife who believed that running a household should be conducted on a business-like and efficient basis. She had a clock in every room, in order to time her work and to keep on schedule. She had no time for fun or recreation, because, somehow, in spite of her "efficiency expert" methods, her house claimed her whole attention.

Her husband, Lee, on the other hand, believed that every person was entitled to get as much fun out of life as possible, and he tried frequently to induce Fanny to go to the theatre, dances and parties with him. But she consistently refused. Lee's conception of married life being a continuous romance was constantly stifled by Fanny's prosaic attitude.

So it was little wonder that one day when Lee met a pretty little maiden he tried to convince her that he was not an "old man" by dancing with her, and behaving generally as a college sophomore. And he went home carrying on his cheek, in rouge, the outline of a pair of arched lips.

Even that did not awaken Fanny to the folly of her ways. The break came when Lee met a woman whose features had been enshrined in his memory as his "ideal." Up to then she had been a vision. Now she was a reality, and Lee found himself powerless in the grip of this new love.

What happened to Lee is an amazingly dramatic story which can be seen in "Cytherea," Goddess of Love, at the Westholme Wednesday.

JACKIE COOGAN ONCE MORE IN MOVIELAND

This Time He is the "Boy of Flanders," a Human Story Full of Pat Pathos

Wide as was the appeal of Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King," "A Boy in Flanders" will exert an even wider circle of appeal—it is so human, so homely, so full of those touches of tenderness and pathos, that make the whole world kin. It will be seen here at the week end.

Throughout the story, even in the moments of its mischief and fun—and they are many and reassuring—the characterization given by little Jackie is imbued with a fine spirituality of infinite appeal alike to children and grown-ups; it is chastening, ennobling and truly elevating.

Tells Whimsical Story

Gone are the formal, braided and militant garments of "Long Live the King"; gone too the aristocratic environment and the patrician scenes of life in the palaces of princes and kings. Instead there is little Nello in the poverty-stricken hut of Jehan Daas, who eks out a wretched living as a carrier of milk from the small farmers of St. Agneten to dealers in Antwerp, a league or two distant.

The picture is replete with scenes of inspiring beauty. Homeles Nello (Jackie) wandering aimless in the face of a blinding snow-storm constitutes one of the most poignant episodes on which the eye of a motion picture camera was ever turned. No one that witnesses the rescue by the dog, Patrasche, of his little master, will ever forget the tear-evoking power of this episode.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

March 2, 1915.

According to advice from Vancouver, Sidney Jones, director of the Blue Funnel steamship line, intends to visit Prince Rupert in the near future in order to investigate for himself the facilities and prospects of Prince Rupert as a trade terminal.

Two fishing companies from Seattle have decided to locate in Prince Rupert for the purpose of shipping halibut East from here. Acting Mayor Kerr states that the city has offered to supply power at 1c per kilowatt.

The municipal light department made a net revenue of $2,392.42 during the month of February. The telephone department showed a surplus of $1,301.83.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVAL VOLUNTEER RESERVE

Lieut. R. Ponder Commanding.
Orders for March, 1925.

Appointments—J. Fred Ritchie Junr. to be Acting Sub-Lieutenant.

Recruits.—C. P. O. Inst. Kinch will be on duty each week-day at Naval headquarters at the following times. 9.30 a.m. till noon. 4.30 p.m. till 5 p.m. Applications will be received during these hours or any drill night after 7 p.m.

Drills.—Monday 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Gunnery and physical training.

Wednesdays 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Miniature range.

Fridays.— 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Seamanship and recreational training.

All ratings are requested to be prompt in attendance at whatever drills they are able to attend in order that the instructional routine is not interfered with.

WATER NOTICE.

USE AND STORAGE

TAKE NOTICE that Massett Timber Co., Limited, whose address is 708 Pacific Building, Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 500 cubic feet per second, and to store 75M. acre-feet of water out of stream known as Ain River, which flows southerly and drains into Massett Inlet, about one and one-half miles easterly from Buckley Bay, B.C., The storage-dam will be located at the outlet of Ain Lake or at a point below the said outlet, to be determined after surveys have been made. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 75M. acre-feet, and it will flood about 3,800 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about the location of the storage-dam, namely, the outlet of Ain Lake, and will be used for power and industrial purposes upon the land described as Lot 1437 or on Lot 444. This notice was posted on the ground on the 27th day of February, 1925. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1924," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is Monday, March 2, 1925.

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