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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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**Driving Or
Drifting On.**

Either we are masters of our destiny or destiny is carrying
us whithersoever it may and we are just drifters on the sea of
time. All depends on our attitude toward life. The line of
least resistance may sometimes be the best route but usually
there are rocks aplenty and we shall strike them unless we steer
our own craft.

**All World Akin
Clearly Shown.**

The interest taken throughout the country in an unknown
man who got pinned in a cave in Kentucky is an indication of
how closely akin is the whole world. We take a human interest
in people everywhere. If there is a famine in Russia, a dis-
aster in China, or a tragedy at home, we all are more or less
stirred by the news and our sympathies go out to those who
suffer.

The rapid dissemination of news is the greatest civilizer of
the world has. At one time good roads played the great part, and
they still are immensely important. The spreading of news by
telegraph and radio has, however, overshadowed the importance
of personal contact. We know what our fellow world citizens
are doing in all parts of the globe and that knowledge knits us
together in a bond that bids fair to become indissoluble.

**Sympathy Goes Out
To Local Sufferers.**

The sympathy of the whole community will go out today
to Mr. and Mrs. George Munro and their family in their sore
bereavement. The death of their little one under such tragic
circumstances shocked everyone here when it became
known his morning. More than that it roused the ire of the
people against reckless driving which has been going on in the
city and they will insist that restrictive measures be taken to
prevent it in future. In this city children are bound to be
on the streets a good deal and for that reason it is essential that
the auto traffic be carefully controlled.

The children of the city must be protected, even if some
little inconvenience has to be caused to those who use cars.
Speed allowable in other places may be dangerous here.

**Question Of Power
Is Under Consideration.**

The problem of providing power is one that the city council
is wrestling with. It is necessary that provision be made
soon, but just how this shall be done will be matter for careful
consideration.

While there are some who see nothing outside an enlarge-
ment of the present municipal plant, there are others who see
visions and dream dreams of a greater Prince Rupert and of the
necessity of almost at once developing one of the big water-
powers of the district, probably through some private company
that will spend several million dollars, something the city could
not do. This matter will be referred to later. It is well to keep
an open mind on the subject and not let the shibboleth of govern-
ment ownership tie us too tightly to a petty development
that would be as nothing to the extensive work on a real power
plant, if it could be secured.

**MOTION PICTURE OF
LIFE ON THE LOT**

Week End Offering Shows Inside
Workings of Film Making at
Hollywood Studio

Merton Gill, clerk in Gash-
wiler's general store, dreams of
the day when he will become a
celebrated movie star. His Sims-
bury career is brought to an
abrupt halt on the Sunday morn-
ing he is thrown in all his gay
cowboy regalia, from the back of
Gashwiler's delivery nag in front
of the village church just as the
congregation is leaving. He kicks
the dust of the sleepy little town
from his heels and makes tracks
for Hollywood — and fame and
fortune.

First Failure
After doing the rounds of the
casting offices, he turns to the
Holden Studios where his idol,
Harold Parmalee, holds sway.
He strikes up a chance acquaint-
ance with Sally ("Flips") Mon-
tagne, a pretty little comedy ac-
tress. By putting the girl's
make-up box to good use, Mer-
ton manages to slip past the
studio gateman and, following
Flips' lunch, takes his place
with a bunch of extras on the
Parmalee set. As luck would
have it, he is given an opportu-
nity to do a "bit" but bungles it
miserably and is fired. Penni-
less, Merton hangs around the
lot, fearing to leave lest he
might not get back again, until
he is weak from hunger. Flips
is looking out for him, unbe-
known to Merton.

Flips induces her comedy di-
rector to make Merton the un-
suspecting star in a burlesque
of a Parmalee picture. Gill goes
into the thing with all the fer-
vor of a real artist, firmly be-
lieving all the time that it is
tense drama he is portraying,
and not until he sees a preview
of the pictures does he realize
that he has been the goat.

A Knockout
But the production is a knock-
out with the audience; and Mer-
ton is acclaimed a truly great
comedian. The next day he goes
to the studio and signs two
contracts for \$300 a week. But
he begins to think.

In Flips' dressing room he
tries to bluff it that all the time
he knew it was a comedy he was
making. She is deceived until
she sees he is on the verge of
tears. Suddenly he falls on his
knees before her and breaks
down. Baird, the director, finds
them there and signs Merton to
a long-term contract.

**WANT UNDERSTANDING
WITH GOVERNMENT RE
LIQUOR ACT POLICING**

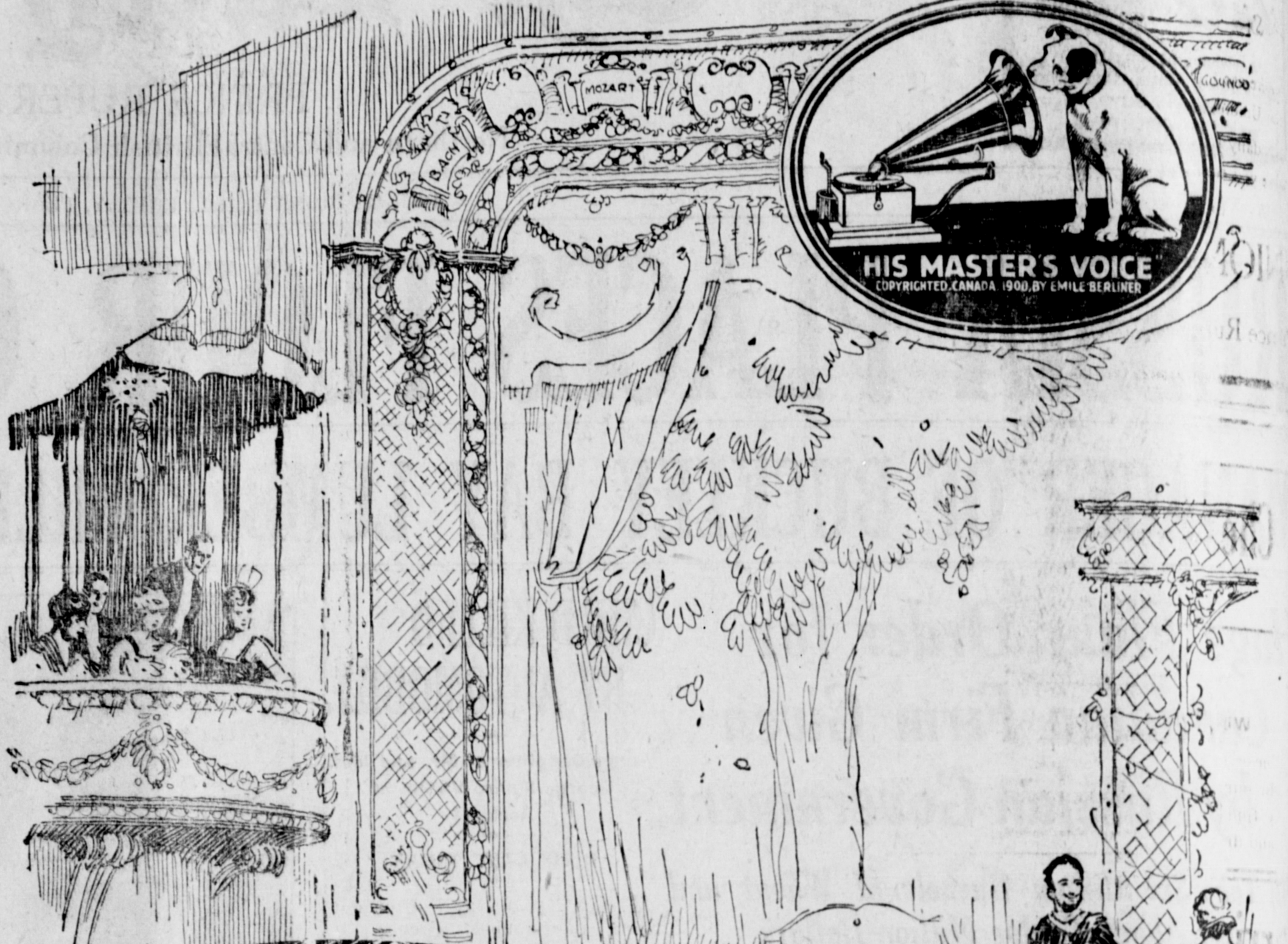
The new police commission,
at its opening meeting of the
year yesterday afternoon, decided
to adopt a recommendation from
the 1924 commission that the
attorney-general be communi-
cated with in an endeavor to reach
some understanding regarding
the matter of deductions from
the city's liquor profits for
policing by the provincial au-
thorities under the Government
Liquor Act. The commission is
of the opinion that duplication
of work along these lines may
thus be avoided. The new com-
missioner, James Coombs, was
in favor of more close co-opera-
tion in this matter between the
city and provincial police.

**Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert**

February 13, 1915.
Prince Rupert's first overseas
contingent under Col. C. W. Peck
will entrain at Vancouver tonight
for their journey east on the
way to England and later to the
firing line in France. Many
telegrams are being sent from
the city to Col. Peck today among
them being one from Acting
Mayor G. W. Kerr on behalf of the
city.

Famished and exhausted, a
Prince Rupert fisherman named
Emil Norman was picked up on a
small island north of Ketchikan
a couple of days ago. Last night
he was brought to the city
aboard the steamer Princess Ma-
quinna and admitted to the hos-
pital where he is making a good
recovery.

Recruiting is now in progress
for Prince Rupert's second over-
seas contingent. A call has been



Tonight! -
a seat in the royal box

Spellbound with the magic of Caruso's im-
mortal genius, thrilled by the golden voice of
Galli-Curci, enchanted as the liquid mellow
tones from Elman's violin reaches your ears
—you revel in the glorious performance of
the greatest artists the world has ever known.
—you count such an evening as one of rare
treasure.

Such are the evenings of entertainment we
invite you to enjoy through "His Master's
Voice" Victrola, the "theatre of the home"
and "His Master's Voice" Victor Records
"the performers of the home".

Such is the living reality of their performance,
the endless entertainment they provide. In
no royal box can you witness more.

Victor Talking Machine Company
of Canada, Limited

Theatre of the Home

**"His Master's Voice"
Victrola**

Victrola No. 80
\$135.00. Others
from \$25.00 to
\$615.00

Attention!

Every talking
machine is not
a VICTROLA
Why buy a sub-
stitute you
hope will do as
well. Genuine
VICTROLAS
cost no more

Look for the trade mark
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the
Liquor Control Board or by the Government of
British Columbia.

issued for 125 volunteers. Three
commissioned officers will also
be taken from Prince Rupert in-
cluding Capt. W. B. Clayton who
will be in command.

**The Man in the Moon
SAYS:-**

NEVER disagree with a cus-
tomer unless he calls you a
swindler. Then take the state-
ment under protest.

SURGICAL grafting is a sort
of skin game.

GLASSES may make a red spot
on noses, but much depends on
the liquid content.

PEOPLE are like lawns. The
greener they are the easier they
are trimmed.

THE key to success will usu-
ally open a bank account.

SMITHERS

Mr. and Mrs. James Brough
arrived in Smithers Sunday and
intend making their home here,
having moved into their house
on Alfred Street.

Mrs. A. Ruddy of Burns Lake
is visiting for a few days with
Mrs. G. H. Wall.

The Boy Scouts are working
hard these days in preparation
for their ice carnival which is
to be held on Wednesday night.

Miss Ruth Millar entertained
a number of the young folks at
the home of her parents on Sat-
urday night. Several members
of the Prince George hockey
team being amongst the guests.

Smithers has been enjoying
some delightful weather lately
the days being clear and bright.

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