

"GOOD MORNING"
—Always— when you serve

CHASE & SANBORN'S
SUPERIOR
BLACK TEA

IN 1/2 AND 1 LB. CARTONS

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, the Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue.
H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month \$1.00
By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United States, in advance, per year \$6.00
To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.50

Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 98
Editor and Reporters Telephone - - - 86

All advertising should be in The Daily News Office before 4 p.m. on day preceding publication. All advertising received subject to approval.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DAILY EDITION

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1925.

Need Of Unity In Any Civic Project.

If any civic project is to be carried through it has to be by the united efforts of the citizens. That point was emphasized at the banquet of the Gyro Club last night. The district governor, who is visiting the city, urged it and a representative of the Rotary Club who was present also dwelt on it considerably. It is absolutely essential to success.

Gymnasium And Swimming Pool.

It seems as if the suggestion to build a gymnasium and swimming pool in Prince Rupert is being received with unanimity. It has been under consideration for some time and last night it was announced that negotiations were in progress looking to the securing of a site.

If this project is to be carried out successfully it must be backed by all the citizens. We must forget who is bringing it forward and who are the originators of the idea and remember only that it is a civic need and if we want it badly enough we can get it. If we would add to the permanency of the city and make it a more pleasant place in which to live we cannot very well avoid supporting a movement such as this. United support is what is asked.

Unity First In Securing A Site.

First of all there must be a united demand in order to secure a site. The Provincial Government has some very suitable lots and the Railway Company also has property here which might possibly be used for the purpose. The government lots seem best located and would suit the purpose best and if it was made clear to the member for the district that the whole city was behind this and that it was not in any way a sectional or party or group movement, it is possible the government might be induced to donate the property. While we have no particular information on this and know of no one who has, we know that in dealing with a government it is public opinion that carries weight. If the city council, the board of trade, the various societies and churches and clubs would all take action asking that the government either donate a piece of property or sell it for a purely nominal figure to be used solely for this worthy civic purpose, it might facilitate action.

Splendid Example Others To Follow.

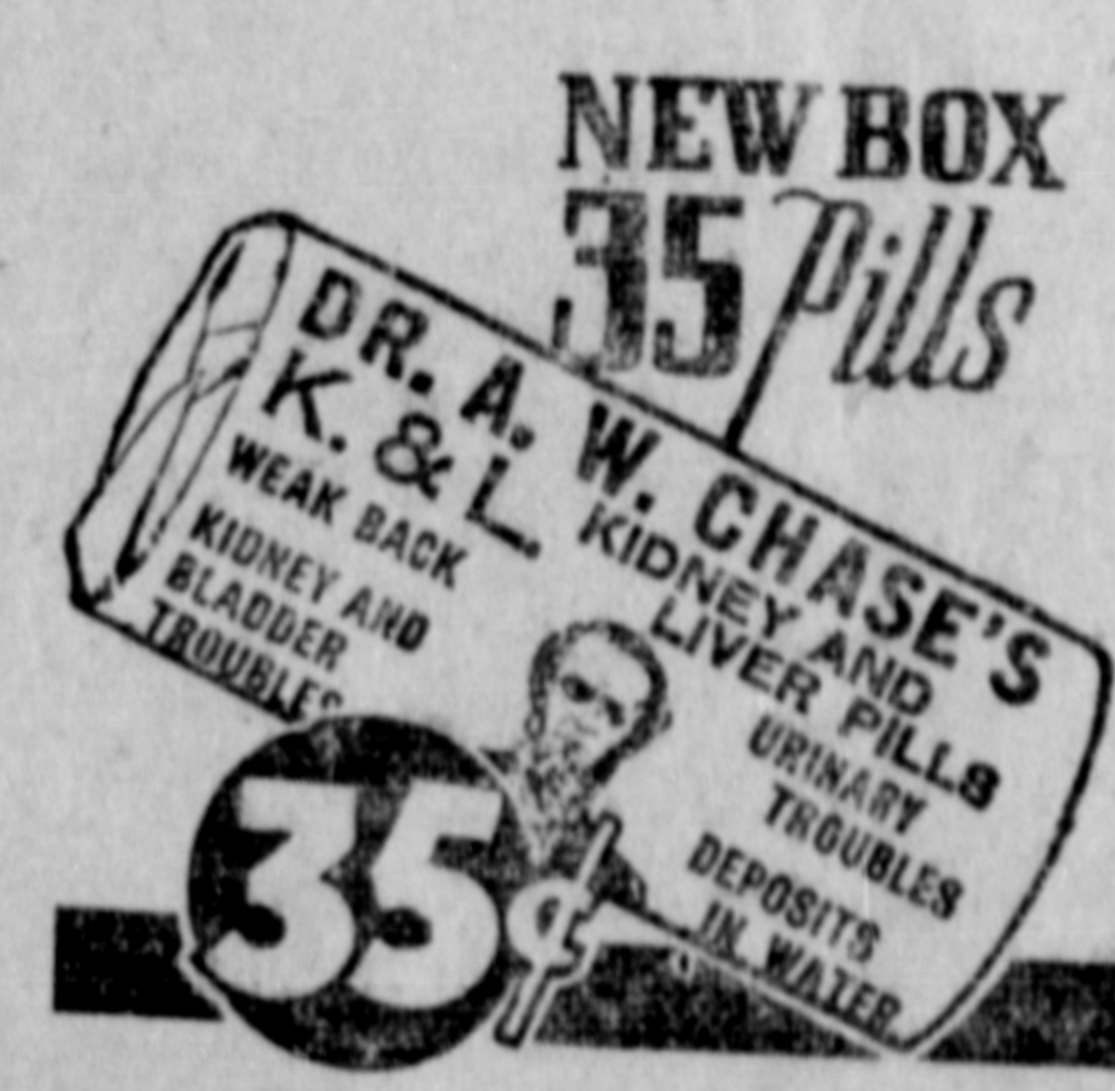
The Gyro Club, which arranged for the matter to be mentioned last night, set a good example. This club, composed of young men, many of whom are living on comparatively small salaries, invited forty or fifty citizens to join them last night in their annual festivity, largely for the purpose of enlivening them with the project and with the idea of service to the community. It was a great example and if it is followed by others should result in success.

If You Can't Boost Keep Silent For Ever.

There may possibly be a few people in the city who have little sympathy with a civic movement of the kind proposed. All that is asked of them is that they do not discount the efforts of those who are trying to do something. If they do not wish to do so there is no need for them to contribute to the funds. No one has been asked for any money yet and no one will, until the plans mature but even then it is open to anyone to refuse. Those who do not wish to support such a project, if there are any in the city, would do a public service by remaining quiet and let the workers work.

"Was Freed of Gall Stones And Persistent Backache"

Mr. Alexander Bradley, R.R. No. 1, Carp, Ont., writes:



"I suffered from gall stones, and commenced taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I feel safe in saying that these pills completely overcame the trouble, as it is some years since I was afflicted in this way, and I have not suffered from gall stones or even backache since. I have also found Dr. Chase's Nerve Food excellent for heart trouble and shortness of breath."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

35 cts. a box of 35 pills, Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

GYRO OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

District Governor Fred Brown of Vancouver Officiates at Important Annual Event

SPLENDID BANQUET

Addressee and Musical Numbers Feature of Evening at St. Regis Cafe Last Night

Gyro members and invited guests to the number of 75 were present at the St. Regis Cafe last night when ceremonies in connection with the installation of the Gyro Club's 1925 office bearers took place. The affair was an enthusiastic and enjoyable one and a splendid program had been arranged by Leo Waugh and other members of his entertainment committee. Fred Brown of Vancouver, district governor of the Gyro Club, was in charge of the installation proceedings and had with him another member of the Vancouver Gyro Club in the person of Bert Hoy. R. F. McNaughton was duly invested with the responsibilities of the presidency of the local club succeeding Milton Gonzales. Other officers installed were Norris Pringle, secretary; Sidney Bazett-Jones, treasurer, and Leo Waugh and Joe Greer, directors.

After a fine banquet spread had been done full justice to, the installation formalities were proceeded with. The retiring president briefly gave an account of the work that had been accomplished by the club during 1924 and handed the gavel to the district governor who then took charge of the meeting. The newly elected officers were called to the head table and the charges of their offices were read to them after which they were duly declared to be in office.

President McNaughton, in taking over the chair, briefly acknowledged the honor that had been done him and expressed the hope that it would be his privilege to carry on the good work that had been started.

Program of Evening

The program of the evening included vocal solos by Art Eason, S. K. Campbell, Frank Moore, Ray Worlock and J. Morrison all of which were much enjoyed. A vocal quartette consisting of J. E. Davey, S. K. Campbell, A. E. Wakefield and S. C. Jackson rendered much appreciated numbers and selections by an orchestra consisting of A. A. Eason, Kenny Rood, George Rorie, T. Wheeler and Miss St. Cyr greatly enlivened the proceedings. There were several community songs under the leadership of S. K. Campbell. W. Vauzhan Davis was accompanist of the evening.

An address by F. G. Dawson on early days in Prince Rupert proved very entertaining and interesting. In a humorous vein, Mr. Dawson recalled many incidents that had occurred here during the years 1908 and 1909 when all there was of Prince Rupert was located on John Houston's settlement called Knoxville. Particularly interesting was Mr. Dawson's address because he had many humorous things to tell about well known and prominent characters of that time not a few of whom were in attendance last night. In concluding Mr. Dawson expressed the belief that in the past there had not been enough of the real community spirit here. He admonished all to pull together like a good team of horses instead of like obstinate and unreliable mules.

Another interesting address was by M. P. McCaffery who spoke on the proposal to establish a swimming pool and gymnasium in the city.

Fred Brown

Fred Brown, in a happy and forceful speech, brought greetings from the other clubs in the district. He urged that they take the advice given by M. P. McCaffery and unite with the Rotary Club in the proposal that had been made. It would be useless for the two organizations to go divergent ways in regard to a matter of this kind.

Mr. Brown then spoke of the objects of the order; the main feature of which was friendship. He mentioned the founding of the first club in 1912 at Cleveland when five men got together and made a beginning of an organization which had had a wonderful growth. The selfishness of business was ameliorated by

Where They Play Golf All the Year Round



In the Empress Hotel Garden. At the top, inset, a view of the Malahat drive. Below, one of the many Public Golf courses for which Victoria is famous and at the right a photograph taken from the verandah of the Empress Hotel with a glimpse of the Parliament Buildings through the columns.

Famed for a mild, equable climate, a scenic setting equalled to the choicest English beauty spots, a resemblance which has led to the appellation of "A Little Bit of Old England," and the up-to-dateness of a modern western city has combined to make Victoria, the Evergreen City, one of the principal tourist cities of the North Pacific coast throughout the entire year.

Victoria, which with its suburbs has a population of 60,000, is also the capital of British Columbia, the legislative buildings forming an attractive picture for the new arrival disembarking in the inner harbor.

The city, located on the southeast extremity of Vancouver Island, is practically in the same latitude as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other eastern cities, yet because of the warm Japan current that fringes British Columbia's coast, Victoria enjoys the year round a climate unsurpassed in the Dominion. The mean temperature in winter is 42 degrees and in summer 61. Coupled with this is an average yearly rainfall of only 27.45 inches, less than half the average precipitation on the adjacent mainland.

With this salubrious climate outdoor sports are possible the entire year, five or six golf courses being available in and around the city.

For the motorist, not only Victoria but the entire Vancouver Island provides drives of varying lengths into a territory that has been named a "Thousand Miles of Wonderland." Gravel roads, such as the famous Malahat Mountain drive running north from Victoria, afford driving to more than 1,250 feet above the sea level, affording a view of the mountain excelled.

In and around Victoria are such spots as the Empress Hotel, which keep the visitor busy for many days. The Empress Hotel, which has been transformed within the last few years into a beautiful resort with shrubs, lawns, roses, waterfalls, and a large physical training building with the second largest swimming pool in the world, 1,500

acres of beautiful parks featuring Beacon Hill Park virtually in the heart of the city.

In the summer more than a hundred shady beaches and romantic little bays dotted along seventy miles of water frontage lure the holiday-maker. Some face the Straits of Juan de Fuca and open to the sweep of the Pacific Ocean tides, while others are almost landlocked, with clear, untroubled waters.

Travelling to Victoria from the mainland is one of the joys of a holiday spent in the capital city. An 82-mile trip through landlocked, sheltered waters past evergreen islands, brings the traveller from Vancouver. Frequent service on palatial steamers of the Canadian Pacific Railway is afforded to Victoria from Vancouver and Seattle direct, while a further steamer to Nanaimo affords an optional route. Rail connection is made between Nanaimo and Victoria.

As a further development of Victoria as a winter resort, The Crystal Garden, an elaborate amusement center, is being erected near the Empress Hotel. It will be opened for Victoria Day Celebration next May, a steel and concrete structure with 36,000 square feet of glazed roof surface. The central feature of the Crystal Garden will be a huge salt water swimming pool, the largest on the Pacific Coast.

Nearby the Empress Hotel, overlooks the inner harbour. Located in spacious grounds, beautiful alike in winter and summer with roses, holly trees and other shrubs and flowers. This deservedly popular hostelry has been the temporary home for thousands of visitors.

To the tourist from the inland cities especially, Victoria affords a splendid opportunity to view the ever-interesting scenes of an ocean port. Practically all in-bound and out-bound Pacific liners make Victoria a port of call on their way to Vancouver and Seattle. In this way, the visitor is brought closely in touch with the movements of shipping to and from Australia and the Orient.

friendship.

Bert Hoy said he came five hundred miles to extend the greetings of Vancouver to the Prince Rupert club, and these he conveyed in a neat speech.

The Gyro Club festivities will extend into tonight when the annual ball, for which elaborate preparations have been made, will be held in the Auditorium.

The Man in the Moon

SAYS:-

IT is said that the sales at the local liquor store are falling off. Mac is on the wagon.

NOW that the pound sterling is back to par or thereabouts, I am looking for that flow of British capital that was to come into my stocking.

A WINNIPEG newspaper writer recently jibed the weather man for not making it cold enough at the prairie metropolis. Then Old Boreas arose in his might and the jibber is silent.

CONTENTMENT is often just another word for laziness.

Socialism is defined as a scheme for making it easier for the incompetents and the idle.

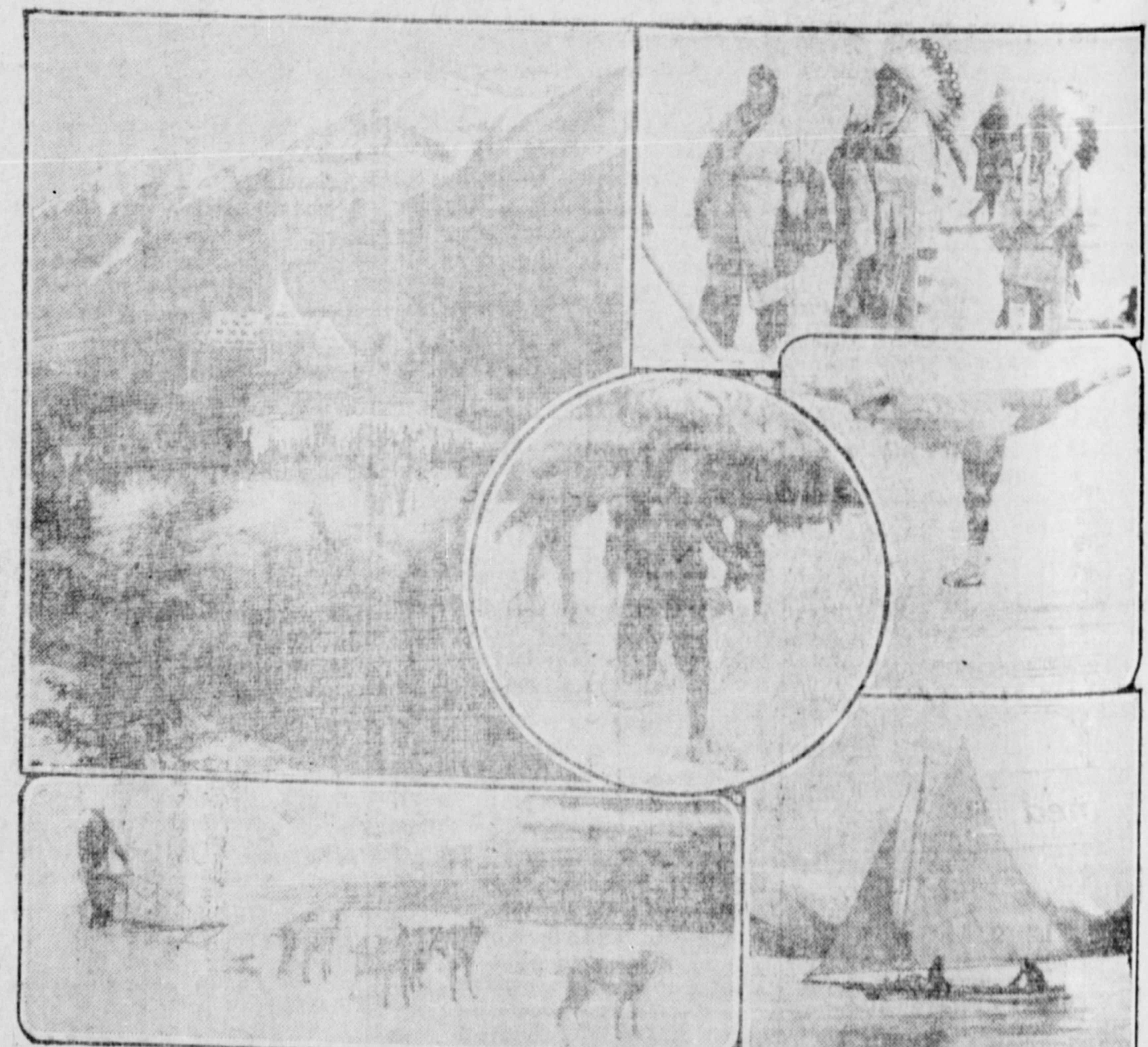
THE radio is popular in spite of the fact that it has no sex appeal.

SINCE all the high falutin lodges have failed of their professed purposes, let's start a lodge where the members all declare they are out for a good time, that they want to get away from their wives, that they don't care a ballyhoo what becomes of the race but that in the meantime they intend to enjoy themselves. And let it be one where every member can be an officer.

MY idea of a hick town is a place where there are plenty of professional joiners.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gulick and family returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon. They have been on a vacation trip which took them as far east as Indiana.

Calgary and Banff to Unite in Carnival



Top left, Banff Springs Hotel in winter garb; below, a dog sled team. Stoney Indians attend the Carnival in full force and regalia, and figure skating, snowshoeing and ice yachting are but a few of the many seasonal attractions to the famous mountain resort.

Banff. Immediately one conjures up visions of the summer dresses, ponies, excursions into the snow capped mountains, swimming in the pools, riding boots, breeks and bathing suits. There are a thousand pleasant memories of Banff in summer time. Comparatively few however, have any idea of this mountain resort in winter. The thought at this season gives us a chilly feeling perhaps. Yet, after all, having leisure, what better place could be found in which to spend a long or more so than down on the plains where what winds there are sweep uninterrupted.

Sheltered by the rocky slopes on practically all sides, an invigorating touch that stimulates life and activity is where elsewhere the country sleeps through the winter. As Quebec is to the East, so, perhaps even to a greater degree, is Banff to the West. The home of Winter Sports.

Instead of going to sleep, the little town of Banff comes to life with the coming of snow. One event and community effort follows the other, and a long list of sporting activities culminates in February with a huge seven day carnival in which all citizens and hundreds of enthusiasts from all parts of the World, take part. It will only be the case of a very few years until tourists arrange their trips to take in the Carnival at

Banff as they now visit New Orleans in March for the Mardi Gras, or Pasadena for the Rose Tournament. Apart from the glorious scenery, it is a perfect Winter playground.

Preparations are even now under way for the next Winter Carnival. This, to be held from February 7th to 14th inclusive, is planned to be the greatest yet. Calgary enthusiasts have decided to cancel their own carnival arrangements and to unite with the Banff citizens to make it a success. A very comprehensive program of sports has already been drawn up covering events in curling, skating, snow-shoeing, ski running and jumping, ski-joring, tobogganning, trap-shooting, sleighing, and swimming in the hot sulphur pools. For none of these sports could the setting or the conveniences be excelled.

For the adventurous visitor Lake Minnewanka offers ice-yachting. Dog-sled races are a never failing source of interest. These races are often run down the main street, and, as in other sports, it is often a case of the best dog being beaten as a great deal of comedy is played. It often happens that an over anxious or jealous contestant grabs an opponent in any convenient place and in the ensuing mixup any old hound can waddle home an easy winner. But its all in the game; and the game at Banff is the out-door game—with dancing, cards or concerts in which each one plays a part in the evening.