THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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DAILY EDITION Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1925.

Difficulties Attend Hudson Bay Route.

Among the physical difficulties that attend the Hudson Bay route for grain export is the development of the harbor at Port Nelson. At Prince Rupert nothing had to be done except build the docks. At Port Nelson the water is shallow and has to be dredged and an artificial island built up with the material taken out. The report of some recent visitors to Port Nelson says:

The 3,500 foot steel bridge from the north shore to the crib work for the artificial island which is to provide the dockage, was found to be as firm and level as when it was built. On shore there stand the buildings used for housing the 1,100 officials and workmen who were here in 1918, and the supplies necessary for construction purposes. There are the machine shops, electric plant, and a network of narrow gauge railway. Eight locomotives for the railway are carefully housed and prevented from rusting.

Materials and equipment are everywhere in evidence. Large timber for the crib work; a number of floating steel conduits for carrying the material raised by the suction dredge and innumerable lifting cranes, dump cars, steel rails, etc.

Outside the cribwork the water in the harbor is only a few feet deep at low tide. It is proposed to deepen this to 30 feet, which would enable the largest ships to come in. The material raised by the dredges would be conveniently dumped inside the cribwork to form the proposed island. This island is planned to be three miles long, extending upstream, and will be from 400 to 500 feet wide. Work is well advanced on the first 1,700 feet. When the island or a portion of it has been built up, elevators and freight sheds will be erected on it and will provide a terminal for railway trains.

Records kept here for the past seven years show that the river was open on an average, for five and a half months, without the use of ice breakers. The ice goes out between May 24 and June 7, and the river freezes up again, all except a narrow strip out in mid-stream some time in November.

Conditions Changed Since Railway Begun.

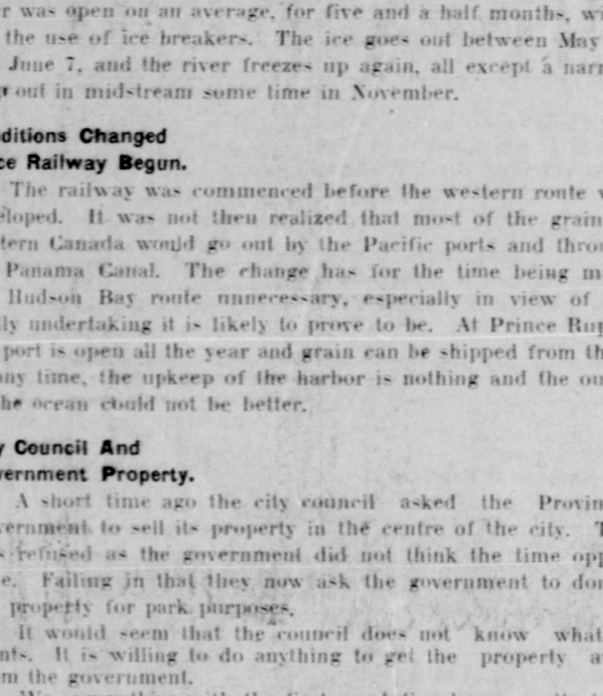
The railway was commenced before the western route was developed. It was not then realized that most of the grain of western Canada would go out by the Pacific ports and through the Panama Canal. The change has for the time being made the Hudson Bay route unnecessary, especially in view of the costly undertaking it is likely to prove to be. At Prince Rupert the port is open all the year and grain can be shipped from there at any time, the upkeep of the harbor is nothing and the outlet to the ocean could not be better.

City Council And Government Property.

A short time ago the city council asked the Provincial Government to sell its property in the centre of the city. This was refused as the government did not think the time opportune. Failing in that they now ask the government to donate the property for park purposes.

It would seem that the council does not know what it wants. It is willing to do anything to get the property away from the government.

We sympathize with the first resolution because it is a hardship for the city to have the government pay no taxes. Yet the government treats the city pretty well in other ways which to a large extent makes up for the loss of taxes. With the latest move, which is directly opposed to the first, we have no sympathy. We do not believe it is a place for a public park. It would be much better to have the park farther from the main thoroughfares, especially if children are to be playing there.



Effect of Prohibition in U.S. on Young People is Reported on by the Research Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. — An exhaustive discussion of the effect of prohibition on crime, conditions in settlement neighborhoods, drug addiction, the morals of the young, and respect for law in general was made public by the Research and Education Department of the Federal Council of Churches as a third section of its special report on the social consequences of prohibition laws.

While pointing out that a lack of complete data makes definite conclusions impossible, the report made these assertions:

"The tendency of young people of the present day to depart from conventional rules of behavior cannot be laid entirely at the door of prohibition but "the fact that prohibition has made no more decisive effect in heightening their moral tone gives food for earnest thought."

Crime statistics indicate a rapid increase in violations of law, chiefly of the misdemeanor class, but it is "gratuitous" to blame prohibition, and "all that can be asserted is that prohibition has thus far not prevented an increase in such offenses."

Less Drinking

Available information indicates that in settlement neighborhoods there is less drinking and family life has improved under prohibition but that the law nevertheless is widely violated and "the bootlegger is getting rich."

Assertions that prohibition has tended to increase the use of drugs lack definite proof and would appear to be untrue.

"The general impression that respect for law is declining leads many ardent supporters of prohibition to believe that its foes are undermining all citizenship, while the latter assert very positively that prohibition has destroyed respect for all law. Fortunately, neither contention is fully supported by facts. The best authorities in psychology and education agree that a person's attitude toward law and government is not determined with reference to a single statute, and that hostility toward one law does not carry over into the whole field of the citizen's responsibility. The attitude of people toward their government, although it often gives cause for concern, rests upon a broader basis than the popularity of a single law. Every one takes some laws more seriously than others, and necessarily so. All laws have not the same importance and some have greater social sanction than others. For this reason it would seem to be a mistake to rest the appeal for observance of prohibition laws merely upon the general duty to 'obey the law.' Rather, an attitude of intelligent sympathy toward the law itself must be built up if it is to be generally observed.

Effect on Schools

"Reports of school administra officials and of teachers who have made extensive studies of moral problems in the schools give little support to the theory that prohibition is in itself a cause of moral breakdown," it continued. "It may perhaps just as truly be said that it does not appear to be a great asset. Certainly, the non-observance of the law by parents has a rather tragic effect on boys and girls.

"In the colleges, undoubtedly, some alarming conditions have developed. Even in a conservative denominational college a student has been known to earn his way through school by bootlegging. The evidence, however, seems to indicate a favorable trend at the present time; at least this is the opinion of nearly all the college deans consulted, and it receives some measure of support from other sources."

Ruffner Mine Near Atlin Is Reported on in Annual Report Minister of Mines

(By G. A. Clothier, Resident Engineer)

The Atlin Silver-Lead Mines property is comprised of fifteen mineral claims situated on Vaughan mountain, about 10 miles up Fourth of July creek from Atlin Lake and 14 miles by wagon road from Atlin. The first six miles of this road from Atlin is in fair condition, but the balance, up Fourth of July creek, is at best only a temporary road. Should the property develop into a shipper, which seems very probable, a road has been cruised up the west side of the creek on a good grade that could be built comparatively cheaply. The property is owned and under the supervision of J. M. Ruffner, of Atlin.

Up to the end of 1923 the property had a considerable amount of exploratory and development work by way of open-cutting, short tunnels, and a shaft sunk to 50 feet and drifting therefrom.

The surface work has disclosed in the prevailing country rock of massive granite a number of well defined fissure veins up to 14 feet in width, much oxidized on the surface and, as subsequent work has shown, to a very considerable depth. In the oxidized material is found lumps and ribs of ore consisting of quartz mineralized with galena, zinc-blende, and pyrite, carrying good values in gold, silver, and lead, the silver being the important value.

Last year the compressor, put on the ground the previous winter, was erected on the Cherokee Fraction; the drift east on the vein into the hill was extended 80 feet, making a total distance of 120 feet from the shaft. There was a decided improvement in the ore as depth was attained in the main shaft, due to the lessening of the oxidation and the increase of sulphide contents. The drift east, however, went through the ore shoot and at the face the vein width is 4 feet, assaying (manager's sampling): Gold, 10 cents; silver, 2.3 oz. to the ton; and lead, 3 per cent. A shipment of 30 tons sent to the Trail smelter, which was sorted from the drift and the dump at the collar of the shaft, assayed: Gold, 0.16 oz.; silver, 75.7 oz. to the ton; lead, 29.25 per cent; and zinc, 12.4 per cent.

The shaft was sunk 25 feet deeper in the vein, showing mixed ore, assaying across 3½ feet at the bottom: Gold, $2.80; silver, 14.2 oz. to the ton; and lead, 12 per cent.

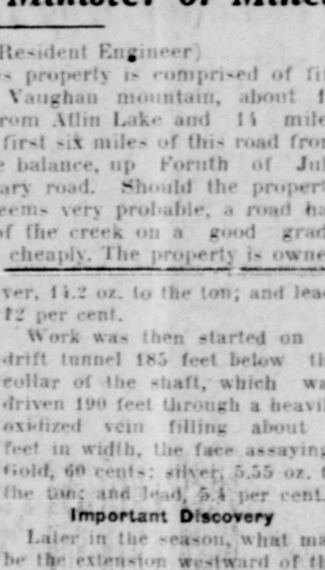
Work was then started on a drift tunnel 185 feet below the collar of the shaft, which was driven 190 feet through a heavily oxidized vein filling about 4 feet in width, the face assaying: Gold, 60 cents; silver, 5.55 oz. to the ton; and lead, 5.4 per cent.

Important Discovery

Later in the season, what may be the extension westward of the No. 2 vein was picked up at an elevation of 300 or 400 feet above the valley level. A grab sample from it assayed: Gold, $19.60; silver, 68.1 oz. to the ton; and lead, 18.8 per cent. This discovery is important, as it would be a suitable point from which to start a prospecting tunnel that would obtain sufficient depth on the vein to prove conclusively conditions below the oxidized horizon. Another cropping was found, high up on the mountain, that may be the extension eastward of the No. 4 vein. Gold values up to $73 to the ton were obtained at this point and further work will be done to open the vein next season.

It has apparently been demonstrated by the amount of surface work done, and in the depth attained in the shaft and drift and drift tunnels from the surface, that a considerably greater depth is necessary to prove the property, and that such work is fully warranted by the findings already made.

The Cornerstone Group, consisting of the Cornerstone, Prince Edward, Melbourne Cup, and Golden Link mineral claims is owned by J. Reid of Atlin. The claims are situated on the west end of Monroe mountain. The general rock formation is massive granite, within which is a belt of coarse, loose grained, more or less decomposed granite, in which occur pegmatite veins. Some work was done on the face of a bluff on the north side of the mountain in one of these pegmatite veins. It shows it to be about 4 feet wide, mineralized with a little disseminated pyrite and claimed by the owner to carry values in gold, silver, tin, and tungsten. A sample across 4 feet failed to show any values other than a trace of gold and a trace of silver.



THE MAN IN THE MOON says:

THREE candidates will line up at the barrier on nomination day. The race will not necessarily be to the swiftest.

THE end of the month is approaching and the balance in the bank account is getting smaller every day.

TWO of the three local candidates will be able to explain why it happened on October 29.

THE more I see of politics, the more I enjoy having my feet in a pair of soft slippers before a blazing fire with nothing to do but enjoy a good book.

A CANDYDATE would naturally be rather sweet.

IT'S a good job the candidates in this constituency descended from the ape. Two of them will take to the tall timbers the day after election day.

IN order to let some local people know how much they are worth in the community, it might be well to ask the Salvation Army to conduct another auction sale. It is thought that the price offered for some worthy citizens would make thirty cents look like a big sum.

JAKE says his wife misses him. She's a very poor shot, that's why.

MANY a woman this week is cooking her husband's goose.

SOME people are never fast except when they are asleep.

HERE are a few sample headlines for the editor to use during the next few weeks: "Nickerson pours hot shot into ranks of both enemies." "Stork tells How he got the Elevator for Prince Rupert." "Baisby declares he is the Only Man for Prince Rupert."

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 23, 1915.

There are 275 individual exhibitors at the Exhibition this year as against 141 last year. The exhibits have been sent in from an area of 1500 miles north and south and 750 miles east and west.

The football game yesterday afternoon between Granby Bay and Prince Rupert resulted in a win for the local boys by 8 to 1. The goal scorers were: Brighton, 3; Hardy, 2; Murray, 1, Kinghorn, 1; Hunter, 1.

In connection with the Exhibition, a concert was given in the Agricultural Hall last night under the direction of J. E. Davey. Among those taking part were the Metlakatla Band, Miss Lillian King, Mrs. F. S. Wright, Melh Davies, Messrs. Jones, Lancaster, Clapperton and Davy, Private Lawrence and Principal Brady.

LAND ACT.

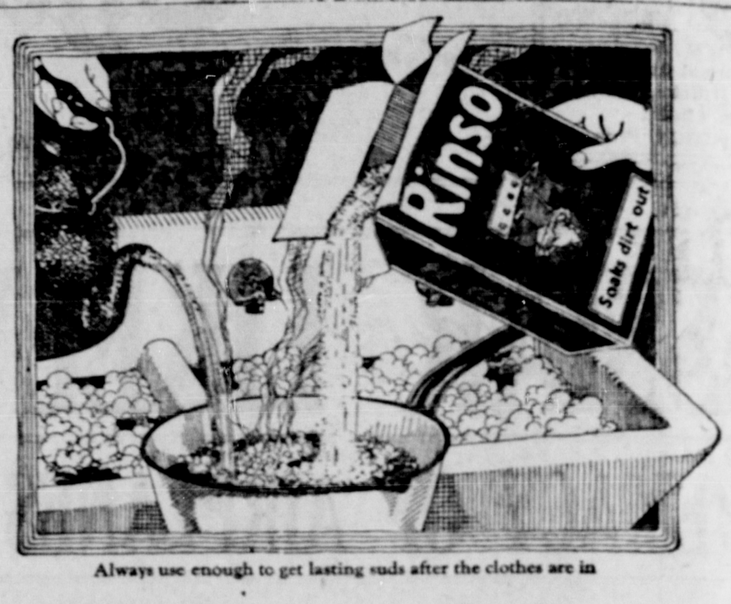
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Bartlett Point, Wales Island, British Columbia.

TAKE NOTICE that Anglo-British Columbia Packing Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Bartlett Point, Wales Island, at high water mark; thence in an easterly direction along high water mark forty-eight hundred feet, more or less, to a post marked No. 1.E.; thence southerly 10 chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence in a westerly direction along low water mark forty-eight hundred feet, more or less; thence northerly 10 chains to point of commencement, and containing 75 acres, more or less.

ANGLO-BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKING CO. LTD.,
Applicant
Per Walter E. Walker, Agent.
Dated July 18, 1925.



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This New Laundry Soap

saves you the hardest work of washday
soaks dirt out—*no more hard rubbing*

Simply soaking in rich Rinso soapsuds takes the place of rubbing—does the hard work for you. The loosened dirt comes out easily. Even grimy places where dirt is ground-in come clean with so little trouble to you—just a light rub.

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You need only Rinso for your Monday wash. It is made by the makers of Lux, the largest soap-makers in the world. It is perfect for all types of washing machines—fine in the boiler—and just wonderful for soaking in set tubs.

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