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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 Thursday, July 30, 1925.

Prospects Are For Busy Season.

Prince Rupert people, especially the business men, are finding that it takes some time for a resumption of industrial activity to make itself felt in a resultant improvement in general business conditions. There are several hundred men employed here on elevator construction this summer and the saw-mill is employing another hundred. Prince Rupert had neither of these sources of employment last spring. The halibut fisheries are running about normal and there is a greatly increased tourist traffic. Some people think that the population of the city is about 8,500. Yet merchants say that only now is business beginning to pick up. They have been having rather a quiet spring of it.

However, conditions are looking better now and it is reasonable to expect that present activities will result in a bustling fall and prosperous winter. There is reason to believe that money will be circulating much more freely in local business at the end of 1925 than it was at the beginning.

Psychology And Newspapers.

There is a good deal of psychology in the newspaper business. The task of the editor is to put into his columns matter that the people will read—not necessarily what will please them. He may tread on somebody's toes and may run so-called "piffle." Hardly anything appears in a newspaper that everybody reads but some matter is read more than other. It is the task of the successful editor to run material that the most possible people will read.

The editor is not to be discouraged to hear his "stuff called trash." It is more pleasant to his ears to hear that a large number of people read that "trash" than to learn that nobody read some more weighty matter. If the public reads trash that it says it does not like, then it is up to the editor to give them more of the same medicine.

Women Athletes Or Suffragettes.

The London "Daily Graphic" says editorially:—If there is one sport which epitomizes the modern girl, it is tennis. None of the Pankhursts—either the learned Christabel or the pugnacious Sylvia—so stands for women's freedom as does Suzanne Lenglen or Kitty MacKane. A quarter of a century ago tennis was the quintessence of ladylikeness. It was for most girls just a polite form of shuttlecock and battledore after afternoon tea. It was a pastime rather than a sport. The tennis girl's skirts were long; her play was languid. She was much too proper (and, conceivably, much too underdeveloped also) to indulge in the high jumps of the tennis girl of today. Carrying her racket to the courts she might have been the hearer of a bishop's crozier, so staid and self-conscious was she. As it is played today, tennis symbolizes the revolt of woman's soul against all the restrictions and constrictions to which it was slave even so recently as 1900. The racket has sundered more chains than all the hammers of all the suffragettes. The danger is that our girls may overdo Wimbledonism and the free, strenuous manners which it commands.

"TRY A NIP TONIGHT."

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BEST PROCURABLE
Scotch Whisky.

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The Original Label—look for it at the Vendors and insist on GRANT'S "BEST PROCURABLE."
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Editor of Daily News Goes Holidaying
A Pleasant Evening

FOURTH ARTICLE
DEVASTATION CHANNEL—The sea is being churned up by a stiff breeze and the white caps are too much in evidence for us to risk facing them with the Gwien. Hence, we are anchored in a little bay just off the sweep of the wind. A big swell is beating on the shore and we are sitting on a rock overlooking it all and wishing for fairer weather.

We should have been cruising between Gribble Island and the mainland now but the powers have said "no" and we are obeying.

We left Gardner's canal this morning and are now on our way to Butedale where we expect to spend a little time with Joe McPhee before leaving for our respective homes.

Yesterday we explored Peril River and dined at a logging camp where we received a hearty welcome and enjoyed a pleasant evening. Gildersleve's camp is just across from Channel Island where the logging outfit is located. We landed there Tuesday evening to inquire about the river and were invited to spend the evening, which we did. Before leaving we were given an invitation to dinner the following evening.

You may have heard of loggers and so had we. These were different. Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleve have a family of six, one a baby and the oldest about fifteen. They are all workers and they have quite an extensive home on a raft, the raft being beached on the sand at the mouth of the river. Butedale, forty miles away, is their post office and supply station, so it is clear that they cannot always have fresh vegetables and fruit. They hunt deer and wild goat in season and what they cannot eat they can. They also dry some of the meat and smoke salmon and the result is that the butchers do not get very rich from their trade.

Evening at Gildersleve's
The Gildersleves and their relatives and employees are musical. Last night there was a big logger, Carl Johnson, who played the accordion for an hour accompanied by Miss Gildersleve. The father of the family played a horn. The mother played the piano as well as the daughter and the grandmother played the piano and sang. Another logger played the violin the previous night and others played the same instrument. On the whole they seemed to have a merry time yet there was no drinking, smoking or swearing. Lemonade was the strongest drink we tasted or heard of. On the wall was a bear hide taken from an animal killed by our host, and numerous antlers decorated the walls.

The camp school teacher lived at this home. He was engaged by the families concerned to teach the children for the year. This is the second camp we found with a school, the other being Owen's camp of which I wrote previously. Owen's had a radio outfit but this one depended on the inmates themselves for their amusement and recreation.

First Weather Delay
The wind is subsiding and we are planning to leave. We have been delayed here about half an hour, the only time since the beginning of the holiday that the weather has held us up. Yesterday we were sweltering in the heat in the afternoon and were glad to get back to our camp. Yet we enjoyed the trip up Peril River for a couple of miles. We were told we might take our launch up the river but were glad we decided to row in the dinghy. There are a good many perils in the stream, too many to please us. The waterfalls were so fine, however, that they were worth the trip to see.

We have been discussing human nature, Dick and I. We have decided that in order to carry out any great work it is necessary to have strong convictions and yet those convictions may not be right. Truth is largely a point of view and those holding adverse views on a subject may both be right or very nearly so. Newspaper work tends to make a person look on both sides. The editor realizes that every time he takes a decided stand or expresses an opinion he is stepping on the toes of many of his readers. Whether he discusses religion or politics or science or sociology or any other subject, the opposite opinion will probably be held by many of his readers

Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert

July 30, 1915.
Rev. W. E. Collison is in receipt of a letter from his brother Arthur, who is at the front, informing him that the Canadians duly celebrated their natal day on July 1.

The officers of No. 5 B.C. Hospital have now received their ranks which they are to hold in service. The staff of 72 nurses has been approved practically as recommended. Dr. J. T. Wall, formerly of this city, has a place on the staff with the rank of Captain.

The Board of Trade is meeting this afternoon to discuss the possibility of securing a copper refinery for this point.

H. L. Gibbs, who has charge of the Babine Hatchery operated under the Dominion Government, was a passenger on yesterday morning's train for the interior.

Among the tourists returning from a round trip to Alaska on board the City of Seattle last evening was Mr. Geo. Slaten, Governor of Georgia. He enjoyed a motor trip around the city and expressed himself as being agreeably surprised as to the development here.

*A little higher in price, but—
what a wonderful difference
a few cents make*

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Queen Charlotte Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Rooney Point, Graham Island, British Columbia.

Take Notice that Langara Fishing & Packing Company Limited, of Massett, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at Rooney Point, Graham Island, British Columbia; thence northerly five chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence westerly along low water mark one hundred and sixty chains; thence southerly five chains; thence easterly one hundred and sixty chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing eighty acres, more or less.

Per E. H. Simpson, Agent.
Dated June 12th, 1925.

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Queen Charlotte Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate about one and a half miles east of Massett Lighthouse at the mouth of Massett Inlet, Graham Island, British Columbia.

Take Notice that Langara Fishing & Packing Company Limited, of Victoria, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot Seven, Graham Island, British Columbia, about one and a half miles east of Massett Lighthouse at the mouth of Massett Inlet, Graham Island, British Columbia; thence northerly five chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence northerly along low water mark one hundred and sixty chains; thence westerly five chains; thence southerly one hundred and sixty chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing eighty acres, more or less.

Per E. H. Simpson, Agent.
Dated June 13th, 1925.

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Per E. H. Simpson, Agent.
Dated June 10th, 1925.

Have You 1 of Our New Taxi Tickets?

If you have, save it! If you haven't got one, get you to a ticket. This ticket may bring you a \$10.00 On Saturday evening, August 8, between 7 and 9 p.m., a friend of ours will be walking around the city making Third Avenue his chief centre. He will have a ticket pinned on his coat the same as the drivers' our cars give you—"Taxi." If you meet the friend of ours, ask him "Have you the \$10.00 \$10 ticket?" If you find the right man, bring him to the office and get the \$10.00 Your ticket must be exposed on your coat, otherwise it can turn you down.

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