

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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DAILY EDITION

ISSUED DAILY

Friday, October 2, 1925.

Vancouver Assizes Are Full Of Interest.

The Vancouver assizes this year are full of news interest. Not only is there the Janet Smith murder case, the kidnapping case of Wong Foon Sing and the Gouper libel suit but there is sprung a fraud trial in connection with fruit dealers and others which has a wide interest as far east as Winnipeg.

The last mentioned case was somewhat of a surprise to the public. There had been an investigation, it was known, but the extent of the ramifications of the alleged fraud are only just being brought to light.

How Much Will You Pay To Further The Cause?

When a person is intensely interested in a cause he is usually ready to pay to forward it. Trades Union members pay regular assessments for their own protection. Those who talk wildly and would upset the whole world are usually the people who spend every dollar they possess and who then howl because someone else has saved a little. They are not willing to contribute even to forward the cause they profess to espouse.

At the Labor Party conference in England that was made clear by James Sexton, the Dockers' member of Parliament, who charged that all the wild group had contributed only thirty shillings to the movement they professed to support.

Do Not Depend Too Much On Library.

The public library is filling a great need in this community and strangers coming here compliment us on the bright, cheery and useful institution we have here. The large number of borrowers testify to the value locally. All kinds of people use it and it has a good effect in providing the right kind of occupation for those who have long evenings to spend.

While the library is doing good work, sometimes it has a deleterious effect in preventing people from owning books. For ordinary reading it is all right to borrow but there are always books that one wants to own. They are like family friends that are missed if away.

Every person should have a private library. The books there will indicate to some extent what sort of person he is. The books should be in sight and readily available.

A library lends a note of distinction to the furnishings of a room. No sitting room can be said to be complete without at least a shelf of books and some magazines.

Now that the autumn is coming on, is a good time to start a new library or to build up the old one. New books will be coming out and will be available soon. Right now, before the Christmas activities, is the time to plan what books to buy and what line of study to carry on.

Taking Exercise During The Winter.

In a part of the country where the winter evenings are long and the days short and sometimes the weather is disagreeable, there is a tendency for people to miss the amount of exercise which seems necessary for health. Keeping oneself fit is really part of the winter duty. It may not be attained by taking part in any vigorous or stimulating games, for that often is not possible. What is possible is to take some physical exercise at least once a day, possibly in the bedroom. Walking of course everybody knows is splendid exercise but many do not care for tramping alone and possibly do not have a suitable companion. It is the duty of each one to solve the exercise problem in the best way possible. Keeping fit is necessary to health.

We often talk of developing the mind. We discuss subjects which have to do with mental activities but the body is the first care, the mind coming second. There cannot well be a sound mind in an unsound body. That is why we believe so thoroughly in playsheds and playgrounds for the children.

The average child does not need any spur to activity. You cannot keep him quiet. He will take exercise in spite of everything. The chief difficulty is with older people who let themselves go to seed and become old when they should yet be young and active and muscular and keen and bright and fit.

Grants BEST PROCURABLE Scotch Whisky.

BOTTLED & GUARANTEED BY
William Grant & Sons
PRODUCED OF SCOTLAND

TRY A NIP TONIGHT.

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

DORE SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

NEW LIBRARIAN IS INSTALLED

Tells of Advances in Communication Through Development of Electric Devices

Miss Cruikshanks Takes Charge In Place of Miss Mortimer Who Is Leaving

John Dore, superintendent of the government Telegraphs, was the speaker at the Rotary luncheon yesterday afternoon with H. spent several days with Miss Little presiding. In the course of his remarks he said:

Electricity travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. Miss Mortimer were at the Board

while sound travels at only 1,-

100 miles per second. Electricity

travels 185 times faster than sound. Electrical communication makes use of this great speed.

The telephone came first, then the telegraph. Today the telephone and radio everywhere supplement each other. They operate simultaneously on the same wires without interfering with each other. The telegraph current is usually direct and steady while the telephone current pulsates or vibrates. Lately radio has entered the field. The cable and telephone have a background of nearly eighty years.

Radio is just an infant but we must consider electrical communication as a whole and the art is still in its early youth. The cable, telephone, and radio each have their own field.

They do not supplant each other, they supplement. They are certainly shrinking the world to a very small size.

Before the day of electrical communications the arts of communication were sailing a ship, riding a horse or building a road. Less than a hundred years ago

there was not a mile of steam-railroad, nor a mile of electrical telegraph or cable, no radio, no automobile, no communication facilities except human or animal legs, wheeled vehicles and sailing ships.

First Wireless —

The Romans had the first wireless, they used codes of alternating smoke and flame to flash the orders of the Roman generals from one point to the other. The Indians in the West later used a development of this system. They flashed a blanket before their camp fires. This was really a system of heliograph or system of signalling by sun flashes used in military signalling. The tribal runners gave rise to the Pony Express used in the Western States. There were five hundred horses in the Pony Express and eighty riders. Buffalo Bill was a Pony Express rider.

Letters had to be written on tissue paper and the postage was \$5 for half an ounce. That was in 1858, not so long ago.

All this great advance in electrical communication has taken place in the last eighty years and it is still only in its infancy. The world is shrinking to a very small size these days and with the advent of radio the end is not yet. Submarine cables, telegraph and telephone land wires are being extended rapidly every day, 24,000 miles of new submarine cable having been laid last year.

A few weeks ago the Mexican Consul General at Ottawa put in a call to talk by telephone with Havana, Cuba. He was put through in fifteen minutes. This circuit passed from Ottawa to Montreal, New York, Richmond, Virginia, Jacksonville, (Florida), thence under water 90 miles to Havana. It would have taken him two weeks to send a letter that distance.

I haven't said a word about our own Yukon Telegraph system which, without exaggeration, is one of the most unique telegraph and telephone systems in the world. This may sound fantastic but nevertheless it is a fact. Despite great physical difficulties in keeping up the lines it is performing a wonderful social service.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

J. M. Graham, C.N.R.; J. H. Bricker, Vancouver.

Not What Ma Wanted

Schram, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. "Say, boy!" he yelled. "I hope that's gasoline you have in that can."

"Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy. "It would taste like the dickens on ma's pancakes!"—Boston Transcript.

CHIEF RANGER VISITING CITY

Arrangements Made to Ship Spruce Cones to New Westminster

The new Librarian, Miss Cruikshanks, took charge of the public library yesterday after having

spent several days with Miss Mortimer, learning the routine work as it is done here.

Both Miss Cruikshanks and

Miss Mortimer were at the Board

meeting last night.

The Librarian's report for the

month of September showed that

1,434 books were loaned during

the 25 days the library was open,

an average for the month of 96.9

a day. There were 57 new regis-

trations and 19 were cancelled,

there being now 1991 borrowers

on the list.

New books were received during

the month, 13 by gift and 33

by purchase while 9 were can-

celled as being unfit for fur-

ther circulation. There are now 4,483

books either on the shelves or in

circulation.

Miss Mortimer is being mar-

ried here next Thursday.

SKIDEGATE

Pete Rovik, skipper of the seine boat Malamute, was fined \$150 at Queen Charlotte City for having his seine out ahead of time. He was reported on by the seaplane in charge of Flying officer Hull.

On Saturday the seine boat Naas was caught fishing illegally by the fisheries protection cruiser Marfish and towed into Lockport.

Capt. P. Armour of the Pachena reports a big run of chums at Lockport.

Jack McMillan, superintendent of the Kelly Log and Lumber Co., came into port last night on his speed boat the Melba L. and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens while here. Mr. McMillan reports everything going splendidly at his camp but owing to the extreme dry weather he is finding a little trouble supplying some of his camps with fresh water.

Bert Hanson and his popular engineer Tommy Moorehouse were in looking for another load of cohoes.

The seiner President H. came over from Lowe Inlet and brought over Mr. and Mrs. Rudge who wish to thank their many friends who so generously came to their aid when their home was burned at Sandspit.

There are now 25 trollers for the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. here and all are doing well, the catches running from 50 to 400 a boat. The prices paid for cohoes is 52½ cents each dressed.

Capt. Jack Simpson of Queen Charlotte City is rigging up his launch, the Alert, to go trolling.

Advertise in the Daily News

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Between Alfred W. Clarke, Plaintiff; and Tempair Robertson Kerr, Defendant. That an action was commenced against Tempair Robertson Kerr, Plaintiff, on the 27th day of May, 1925, in respect of an Agreement for Sale made between you and the Plaintiff with reference to the sale and purchase of Lot Sixteen, 16th Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., the Writ of Summons in this action upon you; AND it was further ordered that the time for entering an appearance by you in this action be within thirty days after the publication of such notice.

If you take issue with an order of this Court, you will have to enter an appearance with the Registry Office of this Honourable Court at the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. at the Writ of Summons herein, within thirty days of the last publication otherwise the Plaintiff may proceed without you in this action within thirty days after the publication of such notice.

DATED this 24th day of September, 1925.

M. GONZALES,

Solicitor for Plaintiff.

TO: Tempair Robertson Kerr, Defendant.

NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR THE ISSUE OF PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATES OF TITLE FOR LOT 3, BLOCK 2; LOTS 9 AND 10, BLOCK 8; LOTS 7 AND 8, BLOCK 11; LOTS 5 AND 6, BLOCK 2; LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 15; LOT 3, BLOCK 16; LOTS 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11 AND 12, BLOCK 17; LOTS 11 AND 12, BLOCK 20; LOTS 9 AND 10, BLOCK 21; LOTS 10 AND 12, BLOCK 22; LOTS 1, 2, 3 AND 4, BLOCK 24; AND LOT 3, BLOCK 8, all in the First Addition, Townsite of Port Simpson, Map 413; And, the East half of part 12 acres of Lot 9, Range 5, Coast District.

Satisfactory proof of the loss of the certificates of title covering the above land having been produced to me, it is my intention to issue, on the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, Provisional Certificates of Title to the above lands in the name of

Tempair Robertson Kerr, Plaintiff.

The original certificates of title were dated the 11th August, 1908, the 3rd January, 1914, and the 16th November, 1904, respectively, and are numbered 183555, 56991, and 105640.

Tempair Robertson Kerr, Plaintiff.

Tempair Robertson Kerr, Plaintiff.