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SCHOOL POPULATION IN NORTH IS STEADILY INCREASING SAYS INSPECTOR: MANY LOCAL TEACHERS.

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cent of the teachers in the district have first class or academic certificates. Contrary to what has seemed the rule in the past, there is also to be noted more permanence among the teachers now. Whereas, in the past, it has seemed to be the common practice for a teacher to take a school for one year and then leave, teachers are now remaining from year to year and in a number of smaller schools the same teachers have now been serving five or six years. This is a feature that is particularly gratifying to Inspector Fraser.

In a number of cases, phenomenally good work has been done in country schools where the public school teachers have voluntarily taken on High School instruction. Last year at New Hazelton, a boy named Mitchell E. Newman, now a Normal School student, passed his Junior matriculation making a total of 646 marks, one of the highest records in the district. Miss Evelyn Sheasgreen of Vancouver was the teacher. This year at Southbank, where Miss Mina Dean of Port Simpson is the teacher, a boy named George Murray is doing Matriculation work after having passed through Grades 9 and 10 with high standing in spite of the fact that he had only six months' schooling during each year.

Bright Stewart Girl

One of the outstanding scholastic achievements of this year was that of Muriel Mary Crawford, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford of Stewart, who matriculated with 860 marks out of a possible 1100. It was the highest record in the district. The teacher was Miss M. B. Henderson of the Stewart Superior School.

There is one school in the district where all the eight pupils are children of one family. This is at Kispiox and the parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan is postmaster, secretary of the school board and general factotum at Kispiox.

It is the policy of the Department of Education and Mr. Fraser to employ northern teachers as far as possible in the schools of the district. The result is that teachers of the district are engaged in schools of the inspectorate as follows:

Local Teachers

Prince Rupert—Miss Caroline Mitchell and Miss Mary D. Sim of Prince Rupert; Miss Agnes Donaldson of Port Essington, and Miss Etanda Marsh of Terrace.

Southbank—Miss Mina Dean of Port Simpson.

Tchesinkut Lake— Miss Kathleen Ward of Massett.

Burns Lake—Miss Mary McRae of Prince Rupert.

Decker Lake— Miss Margaret Palmer of Prince Rupert.

Round Lake—Miss Mary Macknight of Anyox.

Woodmere — Miss Margaret Gillatt of Sandspit.

Driftwood — Miss Marjorie Roberts of Smithers.

Telkwa—Mrs. J. P. Wheeler of Telkwa.

Kitwanga— Miss Eva Cavalier of Prince Rupert.

Woodcock— Miss Helen Hibbard of Prince Rupert.

Lakelse—Miss I. M. Pearson of Lakelse.

Terrace—Miss Mary Dobb of Prince Rupert.

Atlin—A. S. James of Atlin.

Stewart—Lee Gordon of Prince Rupert.

Alice Arm—Roth Gordon of Prince Rupert.

Anyox High School—James R. Mitchell of Prince Rupert.

Georgetown—Miss Camille M. Peters of Tlell.

Port Simpson — Miss Mary Cross of Prince Rupert.

Ocean Falls—Miss Annie Milligan of Ocean Falls.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Doings of the Mosquito Fleet Which is the Chief Source of Prince Rupert's Prosperity

Hull Repairs

The main anxiety of local nauticals during the past week has been to get in a little duck hunting before the end of the month when the season closes and several parties have been out. With Christmas Day less than a week distant everyone is busy, outside of the regular working day, seeing to Santa Claus being on the job on Christmas Eve and that the larder is well stocked with the good things of this life with which to satisfy the ever craving inner man. There is talk of hunting parties going out over the holiday week end but as to just how far they will get is purely a matter of conjecture.

Trappers! Don't sell your furs until you have seen me. W. Goldbloom, Second Ave.

With very few exceptions members of both the local halibut fleet and the mosquito fleet proper will remain in town for the festive season either with their relatives or friends.

Much Work

Much work is being carried out at waterfront shipyards on hull repairs and engine overhauls. The McLean ways have been fully occupied for the past week and there is a waiting list of over forty boats ready to come up for the necessary repairs in readiness for the February opening of halibut fishing. The Cow Bay creek ways are also full to capacity.

The roof of the ocean dock is to be repaired in the near future and two hundred yards of gravel has been secured by the Prince Rupert Boathouse, with the power boat Pachena, to be used in connection with the work. The unloading of the gravel from the scow was completed by the tug Lion over last week end.

Provincial constable Tommy Camm, who has been sweating bricks this week while overhauling the engine of the police launch Adanac, has vowed he will lock the engine up altogether if it doesn't quit disturbing the peace after all his labors. The whole boat, both inside and out, looks remarkably bright and to get the most comfort out of travel via the Adanac route it would be well for passengers to take a pair of smoked glasses along.

Launch Oh Baby, skippered by Capt. Jeff Lambly, arrived in port from the Lambly ranch, Lewis Island, on Monday, with a cargo of good Christmas eats comprising home fed chickens, eggs, etc., and returned home on Tuesday.

Bloomin' Burglars

The waterfront, in the vicinity of the C.N.R. dock, was visited during the week by a gang of bloomin' burglars who broke into one of the sheds and lifted a couple of cases of Christmas cheer—that kind of cheer unsuitable for the filling of fountain pens. The fleet secret service sleuths are on the job so when down around that way it is wise to watch one's breath.

I want 10,000 Minks and will pay best prices. See W. Goldbloom, Second Ave.

Fight Staged

One of the greatest fights ever staged in the city took place on the waterfront on Wednesday afternoon and the Whiffman happened to be lucky enough to witness it. A gentleman of dim countenance, who daily stands at the edge of the docks in the vicinity of the fish houses and fishes, presumably for flounders, chanced to bring up from the depths a hefty looking fish with long whiskers which he termed a cat fish. Extracting the hook and re-baiting same the fisherman dropped it over the side and this time was rewarded with a snub-nosed looking affair which he called a bulldog fish. This he quickly released but in throwing it on to the wharf it came into contact with the catfish and then the fat was in the bacon. The catfish arched its back like a camel while the fish of the bulldog species bared its teeth and showed fight in the approved bulldog fashion. In fact the darned thing did everything but bark. The fight waged thick and fast and was even up to the eighth round when the boss of the show, or rather the gentleman who had extracted the fish from the salt chuck, gave the final knockout to both with the handle of his razor. While it lasted it was a good scrap and well worth the price of admission.

Messrs. Brown and Flewin of Port Simpson, who have been in the south on a business trip, returned on the Cardena on Sunday last and proceeded to the home port on the power boat Taplow, which, during their absence had been completely overhauled.

Capt. Mickey Sullivan, the man who made Jap Inlet famous, and who has been in the city for the past week on business left for the inlet on Wednesday morning.

Wonderful Climate

In support of the fact that Prince Rupert enjoys a wonderful climate, in fact a climate that is very little different to that enjoyed by the much advertised state of California, it can be stated with authority that Salt Lake swimming was indulged in last week end by Constantine Michaloff and John Chenowski, who made the trip in a rowboat. The water was clear and exhilarating and the swimmers thoroughly enjoyed themselves. On the return trip the aequatic gentlemen were successful in bringing down a bald headed eagle in the vicinity of the lake which measured seven feet between the tips of its wings.

If its furs you have to sell I want them. W. Goldbloom, 2nd Avenue.

C.N.R. steamer Prince John unloaded 200 tons of Nanaimo-Wellington coal at the Albert-McCaffery wharf on Saturday last in addition to 75 tons of asphalt and 750 rolls of roofing paper.

Capt. Jack Mouat has been putting in some profitable time this week overhauling his new Vulcan heavy duty engine. This engine is for a new trolling boat Cap is building in readiness for the spring fishing.

Jim Promoted

It is with much pride that the admiralty office of the Mosquito fleet announces in the orders of the week that Capt. "Handsome" Jim Morrison has been promoted to be gentleman-skipper of the Bushby fleet. The reason for the promotion is given as "distinguished service in towing piles of hefty dimensions and ridiculous shapes to safety." While on the subject of Capt. "Handsome" Jim and his exploits it is with pleasure the Whiffman recounts one of the most daring, it happened last winter, according to the informant, when our hero was out with the boys aboard his schooner Cayeon. The water supply ran short and Jim had to go ashore at night on an island to see if it could be replenished therefrom. The night was black, and as bears were known to frequent the vicinity the skipper armed with a rifle and a lantern rowed to the shore in the dory. While pulling up the dory to safety Jim was startled by something, or somebody, breathing in his face. Upon looking up he was terrified to see a black buck deer glaring at him and pawing the earth as though intending to get awkward. This was too much for Jim who grabbing his rifle and lantern scurried to the nearest tree, followed by the buck. Before the deer could reach him Jim had scaled the tree and clinging to a branch waited for the worst to happen. Standing on its hind legs the deer looked up into the tree and Jim, thinking the beast meant to climb up after him, scaled to the top of the protecting trunk quicker than a steeplejack scaling a tower of molasses. The lantern saved the night for with it Jim was able, by covering it with his shirt, to signal in morse code to the boat. The signal was picked up by the first officer aboard and a rescue party set out to bring Jim down the tree and back to the boat. The water supply was replenished next morning at a barren spot.

Broke Propeller

W. Moorehouse and W. Richards, who left port on Sunday

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LAND ACT.

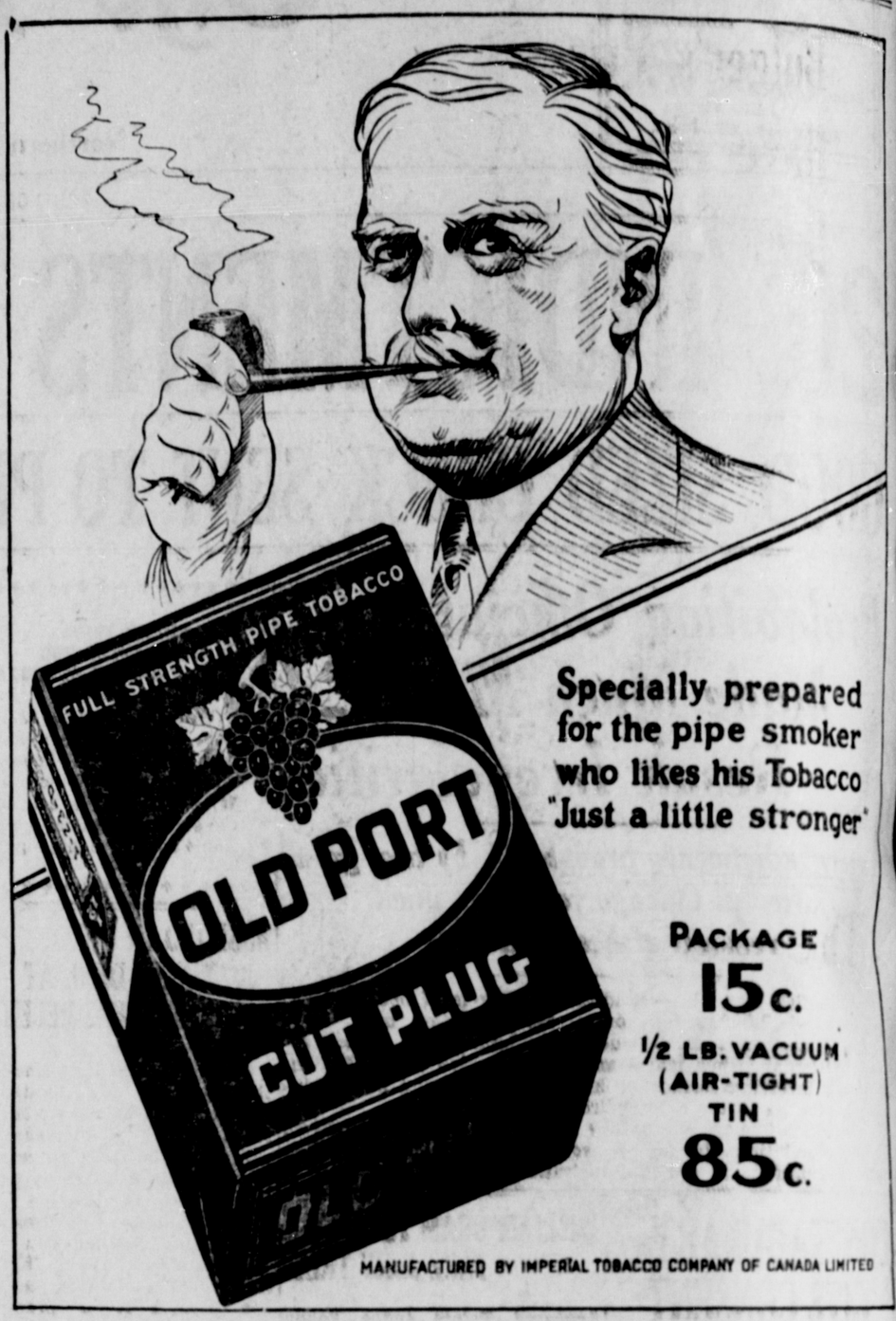
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.

In the Prince Rupert Land Recording District and situate on Whitesand Island near Dundas Island. Blue Print R.M. 14.

TAKE NOTICE that Joseph Stinson Rogers of Prince Rupert, B.C., Secretary, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post on the shore on the East side of Whitesand Island; thence 3,000 feet northwest; thence 3,000 feet east; thence 3,000 feet south; thence 3,000 feet west to the point of commencement.

JOSEPH STINSON ROGERS.
Dated December 4th, 1925.



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