

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, Sept. 11, 1925.

Staging Exhibition Is Important Work.

Staging an exhibition is important work. Originality, energy and organizing ability is necessary to do it successfully. Something new has to be done each year and old things have to be done in a new way. Old exhibits if shown differently have a new appearance.

While a great many visitors come to Prince Rupert for the fair the residents of the city are the ones on whom the management depend chiefly for support. They are the ones whose attendance counts. If they are attracted the fair is a success and if they are not it fails.

Naturally there has to be co-operation from outside. We have often spoken of that and done whatever was possible to foster it. At the same time it must always be remembered that the people at home put up most of the money and have to be considered in making arrangements.

Having that in view it is well to carry on the work of the fair accordingly.

Flaying The Enemy To Be Chief Sport.

Flaying the political enemy will be the chief sport during the next few weeks. We shall have reports come through on the wires telling of what one politician says about another and of the terrible things either has done or left undone. The country is going to the dogs of course under the King regime and from the other side we shall be told that if it goes to the dogs the opposition is responsible.

Happily we do not have to believe all the statements made on either side. We, out in this far west, may sit back and watch the game and enjoy the sport, if such it may be called. Sometimes we do not like the spectacle and other times it is very amusing.

The tragedy of the political game is that politicians are often unscrupulous and do not mind injuring the country in efforts to injure political opponents. For the past year or two the Athelston press has been sending out its "whisper of death" propaganda which has done much to injure Canada. Happily the people generally have sense enough to see through the calumnies that have been poured out.

Age Of Adventure Not Yet Passed.

The adventurers of the world have been those who have gone down in history as great and whose achievements have been applauded. The steady plodder has seldom been heard of. We like to read of the piratical exploits of our forefathers, who scoured the seven seas in search of adventure. We thrill over the daring of the polar explorers. The men who tried to conquer the world become more or less heroes.

So today we have our adventurers. Every day almost we read of the feat of some hardy group. The flight of Colonel Williams to the interior of the province, the attempted flight of the U.S. aviators across the Pacific, the search for placer gold by a group of men who trekked without provisions to the interior of Cassiar and arrived back half starved and thoroughly exhausted. These are deeds of adventure that took nerve and spirit. We admire the men who made the attempts as well as those who succeeded. They become more or less heroes in our eyes.

General Interest In Airplane Crew.

General interest was taken here in the crew of the airplane that was lost off Honolulu and which today we are glad to record are quite safe. The flight was not at first watched with very great interest here, except by aviators, until one machine dropped out and later no word could be obtained of the other. At once the flight went into the limelight and since that there have been daily inquiries as to the fate of the crew. Happily the adventure has ended without fatality.

URGE EDUCATE FOR LIFE WORK

John Kyle Addresses Rotary Club on Tendency of Modern Systems

A plea for education that will train young people to do that which is to be their life work, was the theme of an illuminating address delivered yesterday afternoon to the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon in the St. Regis cafe, President Thomas McClymont in the chair.

Mr. Kyle opened by stating that there was a school of academics today which taught that there was a general education course which would prepare pupils for anything in the world at which they might have to work. Thinking people today were saying there was no such thing as a general course. The school of the future would provide more specific training. Ruskin said that no teaching would truly promote the cause of education that did not take into consideration the condition of life to which they had to prepare the children. In other words they must educate them for life.

Business Enterprise

Technical education, Mr. Kyle defined as a business enterprise. It was trying to find out what the child was fitted for and train for that. This system would effect all education in the 20th century. Ruskin's idea was to train to do some one thing with the hand well and in that way to train the faculties.

The Nineteenth century had not been famous for technical education but the twentieth would be. H. G. Wells stated that education had to be invigorated and reinvigorated to counteract classicalism and the evasion of life. There would have to be a change in the present system. The school of the future would be different from that of today. He anticipated that the report of the educational commission would pay great attention to education for trades. The establishment of a junior high school would enable pupils to specialize at an earlier age and to find out what they were fitted for. In the junior high school there would be four divisions devoted respectively to academic education, technical, home economics and commercial education. Already it had been tried with success in Great Britain, Ontario and some parts of the United States. In this province people would be compelled to adopt it to keep up with the trend of the time. "It can be done and is being done," he said. "It is good business."

The speaker said they were often warned not to commercialize education. This was highfalutin nonsense. "Have we to despise work?" he asked. "In British Columbia we have to develop the natural resources around us and we should not consider doing this to be commercializing education. Going to Normal school is commercializing education. It is necessary for the young people to think of how they will earn their daily bread for doing so is important."

Mr. Kyle spoke of the movement in United States to develop skilled labor in their own country. He told of how skilled labor applied to a block of clay changing it from a three cent brick to a dollar piece of pottery work. He told of a lecture given to students at a graduating dinner, where it was urged to respect those who worked with their hands and who were artists at their trades.

More Moral

Concluding, Mr. Kyle said that people who worked with their hands were as a class more moral and had a higher tone than those who did not. He spoke of the general low moral tone of the artist and the literary man and pointed to the work of the carpenter of Nazareth. "Who are the moral men?" he asked. "Are they the opium eaters, the drinkers, those who live low lives?" It was seldom they ever heard of an immoral scientist because scientists were seekers after the truth.

ing through the high school. He told of instances where this had been done and where worthy young men had found their opportunity.

SECRETS IS STORY OF FOUR PERIODS

Norma Talmadge Seen in Varied Guises in Picture at Westholme Tonight

The story "Secrets" showing tonight at the Westholme, starts in England, goes back by way of the heroine's diary to the romantic days of the 1860's, moves to the frontier of Western America, and winds up where it began in the London of modern times.

Thus it is that four different Norma Talmadge's, in four different periods appear.

There is Norman, the London school girl in billowing crinolines, a capricious young peeress, who elopes with her father's clerk on a high wheel bicycle in 1865 and sails for America.

There is Norma, the young wife and mother pioneering in a far-off Wyoming cabin — a fighting Norma who takes pistol in hand and aligns herself with the men who battle to save her husband and babe from an outlaw band.

Next there is the Norma of middle age, back in London in the 1870's. This time the little mother, who lost her first born in the bleak foothills of the Rockies, is seen in the settings of luxury as the matron of a growing family. She is still the fighting mother, but fighting this time to save her inconstant husband from disgracing himself in an intrigue with a notorious

beauty. Just as she fought for her infant in far-away Wyoming, so Norma battles again for her home and her children—and her husband's love.

And lastly, there is Norma, aged, wrinkled, white-haired, marked by the battles of life but withal still beautiful, who sits at the bedside of her husband, doing her best to help him fight off death—and succeeding.

The whole story is splendid glorification of the steadfast love and unshaken loyalty of a good wife, and of all the pictures in which she has appeared Norma says she likes "Secret's" best.

"It's a story of the days of our granddaddies and grandmother's with such an appealing theme," says the star. "At times, while working on the set, I imagined I was really the little mother of the story and had a good cry then and there. And with an orchestra playing old time melodies it isn't so difficult to cry as one would think."

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land. In the Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at the mouth of Big Falls Creek, which flows into the Estell River about 18 miles from its mouth.

TAKE NOTICE that John A. Smith of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation lumberman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 63; thence four chains 30 chains northerly; thence 30 chains westerly; thence 30 chains southerly; thence 30 chains easterly, and containing 90 acres, more or less.

JOHN A. SMITH, Applicant. Per C. P. Riel, Agent. Dated August 14th, 1925.

LAND ACT.

In the Athlun Land District of Cassiar. TAKE NOTICE that I, Elphlet Nott Potter, of New York, N.Y., U.S.A., occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains south of Racine's Point on the west side of Tazish Lake; about eleven miles south of the Yukon boundary line; thence west 20 chains; thence north 45 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence southerly following along the shore line of Tazish Lake to point of commencement, said parcel containing 80 acres, more or less. ELPHLET NOTT POTTER, Applicant. Fred Lawson, Agent. Dated August 10th, 1925.

Public subscription is invited for a new issue of

\$75,000,000

DOMINION OF CANADA Fifteen-Year 4½% Bonds

Dated September 1st, 1925.

Due September 1st, 1940.

Principal payable at the office of the Receiver-General, at Ottawa, or that of the Assistant Receivers-General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary or Victoria. Semi-annual interest (March 1st and September 1st) payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered Bank.

Denominations: \$100, \$500, \$1,000.

All bonds may be registered as to principal only, and bonds in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000 may be fully registered.

These bonds are authorized under Acts of the Dominion of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the consolidated revenue fund. They are secured by the full credit, faith, and taxing power of the Dominion of Canada.

War Loan 5% Bonds maturing December 1st, 1925, will be accepted at par and accrued interest in settlement for the new bonds at the purchase price.

This offering is made subject to prior sale and advance in price, and the right is reserved to allot a less amount of bonds than applied for.

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