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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Why Worry About Being An Englishman?

Why worry about being an Englishman? It can't be helped. Perhaps it might have been better, but also it might have been worse. Suppose a person had been born a Zulu there might be some cause of complaint or even if he had been a Chimpanzee. The only thing to do in a case of that kind is to make the best of a bad job and sit tight. The world is not half bad even to an Englishman without any sense of humor.

Giving Publicity To Deeds Of Nation.

The afternoon of St. Patrick's Day a telephone message came to the editor from a lady, name unknown, asking why we did not sometimes write about our own country. It is presumed she meant England for the voice sounded rather English.

If the truth must be told the editor was mad. He was trying in vain to catch up on some work so he could help the Irish celebrate, but interruptions one after another came piling in and it seemed impossible to make any headway. Then this sweet voice from nowhere in particular came over the phone asking for information which it was beyond his power to give.

Why don't Englishmen talk about their own deeds, their own ancestors and their own destiny? The answer is "Why should they?" All these speak for themselves. How many Englishmen know anything about their patron saint, St. George? Do they even know that the country has a patron saint? They don't need one. They are sufficient unto themselves.

Curious Nation Of Silent Men.

Englishmen as a nation are silent as to the deeds about which others would glory. During the recent great war Canada played a very minor part, yet the deeds of the Canadians are known from one end of the world to the other because Canadians and others tell of them. They were glorious deeds but comparatively they were few as any soldier will tell you. Brave deeds and heroic actions were everywhere and with all armies, ally and foe. We heard then and we still hear about the splendid actions fought by the Irish regiments, the Welsh regiments and the Scottish forces, but did anybody ever hear that the English were in the war? Seldom, if ever. Yet the English did most of the fighting and we beg pardon of the silent Englishmen for saying so. Theirs was to do and to praise the brave deeds of the smaller sections of the Empire. They never thought of mentioning the fact that they, too, were in the fight. It was seldom that the English regiments were mentioned in the newspapers except when they were all cut to pieces or if something very unusual was done. The newspapers could not be mentioning regiments all the time and there was enough to tell about the others without clogging the telegraph wires with tales that were being duplicated a thousand times by other similar units. They did not need the inspiration of publicity.

All Are Proud But Not All Tell It.

All are proud of their respective nations. We as Canadians are proud of ours and it is necessary to tell about our wonderful record in order to inspire a sense of nationality in our children. Many people live on praise and expire if they do not get it. With the English it is different. They are so used to being abused that they need abuse and would scarcely feel comfortable if they did not get it. To receive praise is disconcerting. It is sufficient for them that they are English, that they come of wonderful ancestors, most of whom were pirates. Some of them know about these ancestors and others jolly well take them for granted. At any rate, if they know they do not care to say anything about them. Why should they?

Pour hot milk over

SHREDDED WHEAT

a warm, satisfying meal

DEALING WITH GRAIN EXPORT

Much Tough Wheat in Cars at Lakehead Has Yet to be Dried to Save it

FISH SHIPMENTS ACTIVE

WINNIPEG, Mar. 19.—At the present time the Canadian National Railways have approximately 2,700 cars of grain at the head of the lakes waiting to be unloaded according to A. Wilcox, general superintendent of transportation for western lines.

The elevators are making every effort to take care of damp and tough grain in preference and railway are switching their cars out and placing at elevators as fast as they can be unloaded.

It is not expected that there will be much damage caused by grain heating in cars owing to the above arrangement, he states and as soon as navigation opens about the last week in April, all grain now on hand will be taken care of without delay.

Defends Permits

In reviewing the grain situation Mr. Wilcox went on to say that during the early part of the year the situation in Alberta was somewhat serious owing to so much bad weather preventing threshing and even after grain was threshed a large proportion in certain parts of the province was damp. This, however, was taken care of by treating in the Edmonton elevator and at Vancouver, so that the loss was small. The permit system of handling grain through the port of Vancouver has worked admirably and prevented congestion enroute. He states cars are only being loaded in accordance with ability to unload at Vancouver.

At the present time there are approximately, 5,000,000 bushels of grain in store at Vancouver and about 700 cars in transit on Canadian National lines. There have been over 10,500,000 bushels shipped out by boat from Vancouver so far this season.

Fish Movement

Commenting on the fish movement from here this season, Mr. Wilcox stated that since the opening of the halibut season in coast waters February 20, shipping has been quite active, an average of from five to ten cars of fish passing through Winnipeg daily from Prince Rupert, chiefly for United States points.

In connection with the Manitoba fishing he pointed out that more fish had been shipped from this province this year than in any two previous years.

VAGARIES OF SALMON ARE STUDIED BY BIOLOGICAL BOARD NANAIMO STATION

Continued from Page 4.

ies. To waste the resources meant disaster, while their intelligent exploitation meant prosperity. He quoted figures to show the importance of the fisheries of Canada about half of which were on the Pacific coast.

The usefulness of the biological board depended, he said, on the application of their scientific work to industry. Canada had lagged behind in the past but today was trying to meet the situation and the work was developing rapidly. Their work was roughly divided into two sections. There was the conservation of the stock and the proper handling of the product. Conservation was being studied at St. Andrews, New Brunswick and at the Nanaimo station, and the two stations at Halifax and Prince Rupert would take up the handling of the product. Excellent work was being done at Halifax. Here freezing would be the first problem to come under observation.

Study of Sockeye

The halibut situation was being studied by the international commission, Dr. Clemens said. This left the salmon as the chief subject of study for the biological board. Of these the sockeye were the most important. They were a fish with uniform color, rich in oils and fat and well adapted to canning.

The principal sockeye rivers were the Fraser and the Skeena. At one time the Fraser was most important but today it had yielded first place to the Skeena. Most of the fish were four year fish. They returned to the river to spawn and die four years from the time they were hatched. A few returned in three years and some in five and even six. Usually they returned from the river where they lived as fry.

Re Stocking Fraser

Dr. Clemens told of the stopping of the run up the Fraser and Hell's Gate canyon and since that time the waters of the upper Fraser has produced few fish. However, steps were being taken to restock those waters. In order to be successful there had to be a large number of adults on the spawning grounds. Sometimes there were too many males and sometimes too many females with resulting lack of fertilization.

The speaker went into some detail in regard to methods of study being carried on. At Wales Island, between British Columbia and and Alaska it was found that most of the fish went to the Naas River but a few made their way to the Skeena and Alaskan waters.

Extensive studies of the scales of the fish were being carried on as by this means they could determine the age and other facts regarding them. Races were also distinguished in that way.

The thanks of the club were extended to Dr. Clemens through the president, Thomas McClymont.

THE MAN IN THE MOON says:

VICTORIA has a paint manufacturer for mayor, so the city has been having a cleanup campaign. It might be a good thing to elect a paint man here.

A SCOTTISH fiddler 82 years of age is on his way to the States to try to combat jazz. He might as well try to hew down the rock of ages with a jackknife.

THE difficulty with noses is they need resurfacing so often.

AN empty head is like a football. It is easily inflated.

THEY say man is superior to the monkey, but did you ever wonder if a monkey could say less when it chatters than a man does.

IT is only a jeweller that can make an article of silver and calls it white gold.

IF the meek inherit the earth, what will they do with the modern shrieks? They'll "get the air," Jake says.

WHEN you see a man worrying himself sick about the league of nations, the world court, the possibility of future wars, the soviet menace or the failure of democracy, he probably has no business of his own to worry about or he won't have pretty soon.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

March 19, 1916.

A crest designed by A. C. Garde, local mining engineer, has been chosen by the Northern B.C. Agricultural & Industrial Association as its permanent emblem. The centre of the design is a bull's head.

Mrs. R. Macdonald has been offically advised that her son, Wilfrid C. Macdonald, was wounded while on active service at Ypres.

A son was born at the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith of Second Avenue.

Don't Cough Your Head Off
Don't Cough All Night Long

Mrs. Thos. Gilbert, Welland, Ont., writes:—"Some time ago I took a very severe cold, and it settled on my lungs.

I coughed day and night, and had such severe pains, in my chest I could hardly bear them, but finally I sent and got a bottle of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

After I had taken a couple of doses I found that my cough was relieved and the pains were all gone, and by the time I had finished taking the whole bottle I was completely rid of my trouble.

Now, I will never be without a bottle of 'Dr. Wood's' in my home."

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BABY BEAVERS IN LONDON ZOO

Two Reach There From Toronto and Quickly Settle Down in New Home

LONDON, March 19.—(Canadian Press Despatch.—A pair of pretty little baby Canadian beavers from Toronto have arrived at the Regent's Park Gardens. They have already settled down comfortably in the large beaver pond near the Parrots' house, where four other remarkable fine adult Canadian beavers have been living for some considerable time.

As it was feared that, possibly, the big beavers might resent the intrusion of these fat podgy youngsters from overseas into their domain, at any rate, for a few weeks, a portion of the pond has been railed off; and the new arrivals have been given the residence of honor, a rocky underground abode popularly known as "Rock Villa," the roof of which protrudes well above the surface of the water.

Meanwhile, the older inhabitants are obliged to keep to the other side of the pond, where they all crowd into a hole in the wall, which, like many other "desirable residences" has the delectable name of "Cosy Nook."

They gaze somewhat suspiciously at the new arrivals on the other side of the partition. They have already begun tunnelling operations, with a view to closer acquaintanceship with the intruders. This being the case, when they get to them, they will probably accept them into the family circle—when the railing will be removed.

"OBEY" IS TAKEN FROM JEWISH MARRIAGE RITES

Modern Woman Is Filled With Ideal of the Age and Has Made Good Declares Rabbi Issermann

TORONTO, March 19.—"Liberal Judaism eliminated the word 'obey' from the matrimony rite," said Rabbi Issermann, commenting on the conservatism of religion and women's place today. "The stylishly dressed woman, the cigaret smoker, the bobbed hair flapper are not necessarily modern women. The modern woman is filled with the ideal of the age, the ideal of service and the desire to express her personality. She finds opportunities for these in her home, and in society. Neither a flapper's locks nor a matron's grey hair are criteria of judgment for the modern woman.

"There is too much fulmination against woman's natural desire to adorn herself and make her person attractive if not beautiful. The conventional ban on cosmetics is like most convictions not based on logic. The motive behind their use is the desire to appear more beautiful. The same motive animates the woman who purchases a stunning gown. There is no more immorality in the use of cosmetics than there is in the acquiring of artistic garments. Women's responses to her freedom has been marvellous, and she has made good."

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For ANYOX, PORT SIMPSON and Naas River Canneries, Thursday p.m.
For PORT SIMPSON, ANYOX, ALICE ARM, STEWART, Sunday, 8 p.m.
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GIVES PRAISE TO TEACHERS

Lord Riddell Says Good Old Days Were Bad Old Days; People More Intelligent

LONDON, Mar. 19.—"I do not believe in the 'good old days,' said Lord Riddell lecturing on 'Business and Education.' "I believe that, as a rule they were 'bad old days.' I do not believe that there is a word of truth in the statement that is often made that the people of this generation are less industrious, less clever, or less efficient than the people of former generations. I believe that even the ballet girls of the present time are more intelligent, more efficient, and better trained than the ballet girls of the past, and that dancers generally are more efficient than the dancers of the past."

Lord Riddell readily admitted that our educational system needed amendment but on the other hand, there was no doubt that our schools were turning out a large number of able, capable, and well-educated boys and girls. He had always thought that teachers were an unfortunate class and that they had not been properly recognised. Both male and female teachers had been badly paid. "I think if any persons deserve titles and honors," Lord Riddell added, "they are the school teachers."—(Cheers).

Dora—I think Jack is horrid! He sent me twenty-eight roses for my birthday. I'll never speak to him again.

Cora—You shouldn't be angry with him for that, dear. Perhaps he couldn't afford any more

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