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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Two Bylaws To Be Voted On Tomorrow.

Two bylaws are to be voted on tomorrow. The first and most important is that granting tax rebate to the Wheat Pool if they take over and operate the elevator. The advantages of this have been pointed out a number of times. At present the elevator is a white elephant. Let it be operated and we all stand to gain. It will transform the place from a port of call for coasting vessels to an ocean port that will become known all over the world.

In regard to the street surfacing bylaw, while some people may have thought the work should have been paid for out of general revenue, the council has decided on the deferred payment plan and if it is not done that way it will not be done at all this year. As it must be apparent to all that the work should be done this year, we suggest that the proper thing to do is to pass the bylaw.

Let us advance as a city and keep pace with other places. We cannot afford to lag behind. Voting for the two bylaws will be a step in the right direction. If everyone entitled to do so votes for the bylaws we shall soon have a real city here instead of a toy place such as we have had in the past. Let our watchword be always "Advance Prince Rupert."

Mayor Is Asking For Support.

Support for the bylaws is being asked by Mayor Newton, by members of the city council and by most of the leading citizens. If we can make the elevator exemption bylaw practically unanimous we shall show the Wheat Pool that we are glad to have them here and that we are willing to co-operate with them in routing the grain this way. North Vancouver was very prompt when asked for privileges, for the people realized the value of the elevator to the place. Their bylaw was passed by a large majority and it is to be expected that this one will be given an even larger proportionate support.

Liberty Of Subject To Be Protected.

An amendment has been introduced into the House of Commons dealing with the matter of deporting undesirables. It provides that British subjects may not be deported unless court conviction is secured against them.

This matter of the right of an individual to express his opinions even if they are different from and obnoxious to the majority of people causes differences of opinion and has been discussed in every new country. Australia recently has had a controversy on a similar subject.

Citizens are guaranteed certain rights in every country but there are limits beyond which they may not go with impunity. The danger is when they are people of organizing ability or with such strong personality that they are able to rouse other people to commit acts which they would not ordinarily commit.

British people usually pride themselves on their love of liberty and when compared with a country like Russia they certainly have a great deal of scope. However, there is a tendency sometimes even here to use the Mussolini methods and for radicals to preach what they call the gospel of government by the proletariat.

Advertising Interests Much As The News.

What makes so many people like reading the Daily News is the fact that it carries a lot of advertising and they like reading the advertisements as much as the news. Some people read the ads. first and the news afterwards.

The main thing about advertising is to place before the public in an attractive manner something they want and then to back up the advertising by delivering the goods. It is useless to advertise if the quality of the goods is not what is represented.



How well they wear

Shoes shined with "Nugget" Polish wear longer, because "Nugget" keeps the uppers soft and pliable and prevents the leather from cracking.

"NUGGET" Shoe Polish

Black–Tan–Toney Red–Dark Brown and White (Neutral) for light colors.

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SALMON WILL BE RESTOCKED

Fraser River May Again Become One of Greatest Salmon Streams if Treaty Adopted

NOW ALMOST DEPLETED

Held up by Difference of Opinion Between State and Federal Authorities of U.S.

Upper reaches of the Fraser River in British Columbia, depopulated of sockeye salmon as a result of a tremendous rock slide that blocked the stream at Hell's Gate in 1913, can and will be restocked, with the result that the fishery in Puget Sound and the lower river will be brought back to full productivity, provided the salmon treaty between the United States and the Canadian Government, now before the State Department at Washington, D.C., is ratified.

This is the information that comes to the salmon-packing interests of both British Columbia and this state from high governmental sources, says The Seattle Times. The entire success that has attended the enforcement of the North Pacific Halibut Protection Treaty between the two governments during the last two years, it is declared, leads the representatives of the two governments to believe that the pending Salmon Treaty will prove equally effective if put into operation.

Only Spawning Ground

The Fraser River is virtually the only spawning ground of the sockeye, the red meated salmon of commerce and the most valuable of the species, and restocking of the depopulated upper reaches of the river is regarded as an important international task, inasmuch as the fishery is conducted in both Washington and British Columbia waters, through which the fish pass on their way to the spawning grounds.

The pending treaty was drafted several years ago by a commission on which the fishing interests of both this state and British Columbia were represented and meets with their approval. The fisheries commissions of both countries are also satisfied with the treaty. The only obstacle to its ratification, it is said, is the inability, so far, of the State Department at Washington, D.C., to iron out a controversy between the Federal Government and the State of Washington over the personnel of the American half of the commission that the treaty proposes to create to handle the Fraser situation in the future.

Chief Question at Issue

The question is whether a majority of the Americans on the commission shall be chosen at large or from the State of Washington alone.

The treaty as drafted provides that the permanent commission shall be composed of three Canadians and three Americans, two of whom shall be citizens of the State of Washington, nominated by the Governor of Washington and appointed by the President of the United States.

The State Department's objection is that constructive recognition of a state's right to participate in international treaties might create a precedent that would complicate future treaty negotiations. The department is willing to give unofficial assurances, however, it is said, that Washington's rights will be fully protected under the treaty if the draft is altered to meet the department's objection.

Sockeye Pack in 1913.

In 1913, the year of the last big run, the sockeye pack of the Puget Sound and the lower Fraser River was 2,357,695 cases. It dropped to 535,152 cases in 1917, when there was heavy overfishing, due to lack of co-operative fish protection measures. In 1921 it was about 140,000 cases. In 1925 it was about 147,000.

If the salmon treaty is ratified as there is every hope it eventually will be, it is the purpose of the fisheries commissions of the two governments to pool their interests and to join in establishing hatcheries on the Fraser River above Hell's Gate, bringing to them eggs from the spawning grounds below that point and from the Alaska rivers where the sockeye is found, though known there as the red salmon.

May Return

It is the belief of the fisheries experts that these fish hatched above Hell's Gate will return to the scores of mountain lakes to spawn where virtually no sockeye have spawned since 1909, and that within a few years the sockeye pack on Puget Sound and the lower Fraser river will begin to mount, reaching in course of time its former proportions and perhaps even exceeding them.

Under the treaty full protection for the fish on thier way to the spawning grounds would be provided by fishing regulations worked out by the international commission, just as the halibut of the North Pacific Ocean are now protected under a similar treaty.

Progress has been made in recent years toward a much better understanding between the fisheriees commissions of this state and British Columbia and the general opinion is that if the Fraser River can be restocked the fishery can be regulated satisfactorily and made to yield both countries a large revenue for many years to come.

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AGE PENSIONS IN PARLIAMENT

Fred Stork's Contribution to Debate in House of Commons Recently

Fred Stork spoke recently in the House of Commons at Ottawa in support of old age pensions. According to Hansard he is reported to have said:

Little remains to be said in reference to the resolution. We have had a lengthy discussion this afternoon and evening following an equally exhaustive debate when the resolution was last before the committee, and I fancy the matter has been fairly well covered from every angle. I have no lengthy remarks to offer but I certainly do think that this is a very notable step in the direction of social legislation, and I want to associate myself with the movement. As has been pointed out tonight, the question has been considered at various times from 1907 to the present day. We realize that a great deal of vacillation has marked the movement. The matter has been discussed by this House on different occasions, and it has been debated in our provincial legislatures. But where a scheme of this kind is passed on from one authority to another and back again we can readily see that no definite action will ensue. Somebody must take a definite step or nothing will be done.

Step in Right Direction

The government in my opinion is to be commended upon having taken the initiative in the matter of old age pensions. I agree with some of the things that have been said touching the resolution, which perhaps is not all that might be desired. Some people will argue, for one thing, that the age limit is too high. However, it is a matter for gratitude that at least we are taking a step in the right direction, and it is only a question of time until the various improvements which are being advocated will be incorporated in beneficial legislation. I am glad to see that the legislation is meeting with support, for it will assist a class of people who are most in need of the relief which is promised. This is a young country that offers opportunities to those who are anxious to work, but we must not overlook the fact that even in a young country there is a good deal of tragedy in life. This scheme, if I understand it, is designed to alleviate the hardships of those who are suffering from physical disability and who consequently cannot support themselves.

In Sad Straits

Not long ago a warm friend of mine found himself in sad straits as a result of a misfortune which he could not possibly have foreseen. Year after year he had faithfully contributed to an insurance scheme, and when the fraternal society of which he was a member collapsed, at least when its financial stability was discovered to be insecure, it was decided, in order to save what was left of the wreck, that men above a certain age should be completely debarred from sharing in the benefits of its insurance. Many men were left destitute in consequence of this appalling tragedy. Not long ago, in the province of British Columbia, a man who had been rated as very wealthy retired after having placed every dollar he possessed in a financial institution which failed. This was one of the great crashes that occurred in western Canada. This man was well known throughout the province, and when it was learned that as a result of this failure he had lost every cent he had in the world the sympathy of the people went out to him from all parts of the province. But what about the thousands of people in Canada who are left in exactly the same position through financial failures and who, because of their humble station in life, do not receive the same wide sympathy? These people suffer just as severely, but the average citizen in the country learns very little of their tragic fate. The purpose of the present legislation is to come to the assistance of such people, who are certainly entitled to every consideration than can be shown them by this country in their old age. For that reason I support the resolution.

The Real Cause Of Constipation Is A Bad Liver

Mrs. Jean Bocheir, Nelson, B.C., writes:—"For many years I have been troubled with my liver, and suffered terribly with constipation.

I HEARD ABOUT

Milburn's

LAXA-LIVER PILLS

and have been greatly improved since I started to take them.

I cannot recommend them too highly to any one who is troubled with their liver."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are not a new and untried remedy. They have been on the market for the past 32 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A report from the Board of Works recommending the construction of a four-foot sidewalk on McBride Street from Sixth to Seventh Avenues thence along Seventh Avenue and around Hays Cove Circle to the Sixth Avenue bridge was adopted by the city council last night.

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The Mineral Province of Western Canada

TO END OF DECEMBER, 1924.

Has produced Minerals as follows:—Placer Gold, $77,382,953; Lode Gold, $118,473,190; Silver, $68,824,579; Lead, $70,548,578; Copper, $187,489,378; Zinc, $32,171,497; Miscellaneous Minerals, $1,451,349; Coal and Coke, $260,880,048; Building Stone, Brick, Cement, etc., $42,225,814; making its Mineral Production to the end of 1924 show an

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Production for Year Ending Dec. 1924, $48,704,604

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N.B. — Practically all British Columbia Mineral Properties upon which development work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Pacific Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable sources of information.

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