

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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DAILY EDITION. Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1926

CANADIAN-JAP TRADE TO INCREASE.

Canada stands to increase her share of trade with Japan on an enormous scale next year. Already the volume of business between this country and Japan has vastly increased since the period following the earthquake, but it would undoubtedly be on a much larger scale were it not for the heavy obligations of the Tokio government and private interests as a direct result of that disaster.

The Japanese money market is prevented from returning to normal by the problem of these "earthquake bills," amounting to approximately \$115,000,000, according to advices received by business interests here.

Several moratorium arrangements have been made by the Japanese government since the earthquake to relieve the financial crisis and when the Imperial Diet met last October a further extension was granted for one year for the discounting of losses up to \$50,000,000.

The "earthquake bills" originally were about \$215,000,000 and about \$100,000,000 of them have been redeemed. In other words, the country is gradually rebuilding its credit and is becoming more able to buy extensively in world markets. Evidence of this is shown in the fact that Japan will be the heaviest foreign buyer of British Columbia this year, with the single exception of the United States.

IS THIS REASON FOR MILD CLIMATE.

Although stories told by seafaring men are not always given the credence that might be due to them, there is persistent speculation on the mild climate of the B.C. coast among the sailors who cross the Pacific from China and Japan to this coast, and the majority of them contend that the Japanese earthquake has been the cause of the mild weather during the last few years.

The Kuro Siwo, or Black River, which originates in the semi-tropical waters off the coast of Japan, has for many years swept across the Pacific and down the western coast of this continent and has been held responsible for the warm climate of California and the mildness of the winters on the British Columbia coast. It is claimed that as a result of the Japanese earthquake and the upheaval which resulted in the sea bottom, the course of the current has been deflected so that it strikes this coast closer to Vancouver Island. There is not much doubt that the earthquake caused a severe shift in the ocean floor just west of Japan for soundings have determined that water once known to be exceptionally deep is now comparatively shallow.

FIFTY PER CENT DIE BEFORE THEIR TIME.

Fifty per cent of the people in Canada die before their time, in the opinion of Dr. H. M. Speechley, one of the leaders of Winnipeg's Health League.

The most prevalent of human ailments in the Dominion were the social diseases, pneumonia, cancer, influenza, diphtheria, measles, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, and tuberculosis. All were preventable except pneumonia, cancer and influenza, Dr. Speechley said.



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Many Happy Returns to Alex. Yule, Real Western Pioneer, 82 Years Today

Eighty-two years ago today Mr. and Mrs. Yule of Perth, Scotland, were presented with a bonnie lad whom they called Alex, the same Alex who landed in Prince Rupert in June, 1907, and the same Alex who enlisted in the 238th Regiment and went to France and did his bit for King and country. Of course he was younger then, much younger—he had to be—for no one who had passed beyond the youthful age of forty-five was allowed in uniform to serve King and country. Yet when many, whose declining years forced them home Alex still remained and did his bit—and still remained "forty-five."

Today he is the popular proprietor of an emporium on McBride street and delights to tell his friends of the "old days" in Ontario or Montana, the days of cattle thieves and vigilantes, the days of Indians and cow-punchers. It was then that a rather memorable, but not pleasing incident occurred. Many of the large cattlemen had complained of losing substantial numbers from their herds and a gang of men struck out to the terrorize the country side. This day they had already killed three men when they came to Alex and, with little questioning, placed the noose around his neck. There was no use of argument, he was a stranger to them all, but then, in that frightful dilemma, a neighbor's son hove in view on horseback and ordered the release of our friend, who was ready to fight single handed any one of them with fist or gun.

The Great Falls Tribune of recent date recalls in part an incident which occurred about forty seven years ago in which Alex played a very important part. An Indian had been savagely attacked by a grizzly bear and Alex sought to get him to a doctor. A box, in which the sufferer lay was placed on the wagon and, with his trusty mules, Alex set out for the doctor some forty-five miles away. There had been heavy rainfall and at that time the little streams were swollen. It was as he was driving across one of these creeks that the box and patient floated way while the driver was endeavoring to make the other side. No time could be lost, for already the current carried the raft and human freight hastily down the swollen creek. Finally, where the raft floated near some bushes, the rescuers were able to reach box and sufferer and drag them ashore and the journey continued. The Great Falls Tribune reports the accident as told by the Indian as follows:

"In a terrific hand to hand fight with a huge male grizzly bear in the Armells creek country in central Montana nearly half a century ago, Joe Deschon, a young Chippewa Indian was frightfully wounded, having the entire left side of his lower jaw torn out and an ugly gash cut in the top of his head by the tusks of the infuriated beast. Deschon lived to tell the tale of his hair-raising encounter with the grizzly and at his home on the Blackfeet Indian reservation a few miles east of Glacier Park station he is frequently called upon by tourists to relate the details.

HIS INJURIES

"Deschon, who is better known as Joe Bushaw, or Joe Bush, bears an ugly scar along the left side of his face where he was bitten by the bear and from where his jaw bone was torn, and he has left only the right side of the jaw with which to chew his food.

According to his story Deschon was 17 years of age when his battle with the bear took place, 47 years ago. He was riding the range for James Fergus, pioneer stockman after whom the county of Fergus was named and who had about 4,000 head of cattle on pasture between the bad lands and the Moccasin mountains.

"At the time Alex Yule, who in later years was a well known resident of the Belt creek valley engaged in the saw mill business, had a contract getting out timber for buildings and fences on the Fergus ranch, and Deschon, with his two uncles, Tom Lawrence, a French half-breed, and Alfred Walker, a white, was engaged in putting up a 15-mile fence and was cutting timber on a flat in the foothills about 15 miles from the mountains. "For three mornings in succession Deschon had missed his axe from the place where he had deposited it on the preceding evenings, and it had been found some distance away. The same thing happened on the morning in question and Deschon determined to solve the mystery. This day he had his six-shooter in his belt and thus armed he started on a reconnaissance. He soon found bear tracks in the soft dirt under the pine bows and decided that the bear was to blame for the carrying off of his axe.

STEEP PITCH

"Later Deschon mounted a steep pitch for the purpose of there cutting some fence posts and through an opening in the timber he described the grizzly. He had previously shot a bear from the back of his horse and having received quite a large sum for the pelt and in bounties from stockmen, and he decided he would cash in on this more recent arrival. Returning to where his uncles were at work he told them of the bear and of his intention to return home for his rifle.

"Mounting his horse he rode back to the camp and told his aunt to bring out his gun, a 45-70 single shot, while he saddled another horse. When ready to go his aunt handed him his own gun, and a 44 rim fire rifle carrying five shells for one of his uncles. A white man, Dick Dean, who was at the camp, mounted his own horse and

armed with a 44 caliber Winchester carbine, accompanied him. Reaching the brush where the two uncles were waiting they left their horses and started to track the bear through the brush.

"At the second opening Deschon saw the bear where it had stopped for a lunch at an ant hill. Deschon shot the bear, merely wounding it, and it disappeared into the brush with the young Indian following. The bear had jumped sideways from the trail without leaving any tracks to show which way he had gone. Deschon started back and met his uncle coming and it was decided the uncle should go around the clump of brush while Deschon went through it. "Dean was following Deschon at some distance when the young Indian finally came upon the bear in the brush and it made for him. He fired a shot which but momentarily stunned the big brute. The shell stuck in Deschon's rifle and before he could extract it from the weapon the bear was upon him.

"Mr. Grizzly grabbed Deschon and threw him to the ground, caught him a second and third time, each time hurling him some distance and the last time threw his enormous bulk upon the Indian boy, fighting as he came. Forgetting about the six-shooter in his belt the youth fought back with his bare hands endeavoring to hold the bear's jaws from him by grabbing him by the ears, but the bear bit and clawed his hands and finally sunk his tusks into the boy's jaw and then bit him across the forehead. In the meantime Deschon had recalled the fact that he still had his six-shooter and drawing the weapon he discharged five bullets into the bear which then fell away from him.

SUMMONED HELP

"Then it was that his companions got him out and summoned help. He was placed in a wagon and driven by Alex Yule 45 miles to the hospital at Fort Maginnis, where he finally recovered and 25 days after the happening he was out and returned to the scene of his conflict, for the purpose he says, of recovering his pipe which he has lost in the fray.

"His jaw bone, with five teeth, still adhering to it, had been picked up by his uncles, and when, nearly a month after the fight he returned to get his pipe, he found the body of the bear, then badly decomposed.

"Deschon says it was a 'dog' meaning a male, and that it must have weighed about 800-pounds.

"Deschon is a full-blood Chippewa Indian now about 64. He was born in Wisconsin but has been in Montana since as far back as memory can carry him. He thinks he came into the northwest with horses and travois. He says in those days the Indians carried their babies in pack pockets slung on the sides of horses and that he can remember when he and a girl cousin, riding in pockets on the opposite sides of the same horse, pulled each other's hair across the back of the horse.

"Most of his life he lived around Choteau, where his mother lived and died, and he came to the Glacier park region about 11 years ago, now being employed on a ranch on the reservation about three miles from the Glacier Park hotel on the opposite side of the Two Medicine river. Deschon lived among the Crees, a great deal, sometimes up in Canada. He speaks English, French, Chippewa and Cree."

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

This little story would hardly be complete without wishing our good friend Alex "many happy returns of the day." It is the sincere wish of his hosts of friends in the older lands and in this new land that he may enjoy good health in the years to come, and never be any older than "forty-five."

IN PROBATE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration Act; and In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Alm, otherwise known as Anders Alm, deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, Judge Robertson, the 16th day of December, A.D. 1926, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Andrew Alm, otherwise known as Anders Alm, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me, on or before the 17th day of January, A.D. 1927, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator.

Dated the 21st day of December, A.D. 1926.

COMPANIES ACT

TAKE NOTICE that LIPSETT CUNNINGHAM & CO. LIMITED after the expiration of one month from the first publication of this Notice intends to apply to the Registrar of Companies for the approval of the change of name to "EDWARD LIPSETT (PRINCE RUPERT) LIMITED."

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 10th day of December, A.D. 1926. LADNER & CANTELON, Solicitors for the Applicants.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the north shore of Crescent Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, in the Province of British Columbia, and being about one and a half miles from the head of the Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that James Field, of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Marine Broker, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Crescent Inlet, about one and a half miles from the head of the Inlet; thence northwesterly 20 chains; thence southwesterly 20 chains; thence northerly 20 chains, and containing forty 40) acres, more or less.

JAMES FIELD, Applicant.

Dated November 27, 1926.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration Act; and In the Matter of the Estate of Clark Edward Bronson, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, Judge Robertson, the 13th day of December, A.D. 1926, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Clark Edward Bronson, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 16th day of January, A.D. 1927, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator.

Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 16th day of December, A.D. 1926.

WATER NOTICE.

DIVERSION AND USE.

TAKE NOTICE that Department of Public Works of Canada, whose address is Ottawa, will apply for a licence to take and use 3,000 gallons per day of water out of unnamed stream, which flows easterly and drains into Dodge Cove on the east side of Digby Island, B.C. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 100 feet west of the northwest corner of Lot 36, subdivision of part of Lot 1993, Range 7, and will be used for domestic purposes upon the land described as Dodge Island. This notice was posted on the ground on the 22nd day of November, 1926. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is November 24, 1926. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, CANADA, Applicant.

By J. P. Forde, District Engineer, Agent.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the north shore of the South Arm of Tasoo Harbor, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, Province of British Columbia.

TAKE NOTICE that James Field, of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Marine Broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of South Arm of Tasoo Harbor, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, in the Province of British Columbia, about 5 chains from the end of the Government trail; thence 10 chains northwesterly; thence 10 chains southwesterly; thence 10 chains southeasterly, and containing twenty (20) acres, more or less.

JAMES FIELD, Applicant.

Dated November 29, 1926.

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