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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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ERMONTON AND PRINCE RUPERT

Edmonton has promtply and enthusiastically accepted the invitation extended by this city to visit and inspect the port and the visitors from the Alberta metropolis will reach the city within the next few days. Everyone here should unite to show these people just what we have here and to give them suitable entertainment. Prince Rupert and Edmonton have a lot in common and they are complementary centres. Locally we expect to move a great deal of the production of the Edmonton district particularly since grain shipping has started through Prince Rupert. This port has, however, a competitor in Vancouver though natural advantages may favor us here. It is up to Prince Rupert then to show the Edmonton people at first hand our advantages here. If they become impressed, much business may accrue to Prince Rupert.

The two principal Edmonton papers commented editorially last week on the opening of Prince Rupert as an ocean port. Their observations are here reprinted.

WHAT EDMONTON JOURNAL SAYS.

It is not to be wondered at that Prince Rupert should take advantage of the opportunity to work up some extra business for itself as a grain port, which the application of Vancouver terminal interests for an increase in elevator charges has given it. Whether the Vancouver rates are raised or not, Prince Rupert stands to gain something from the incident, by reason of the fact that it has secured some excellent publicity at a psychological moment.

The northern port is still new as a factor in the grain shipping business. Some Alberta grain has already gone that way, however, and more will likely follow in response to the invitation it has now sent out. Both ports, as a matter of fact, will presently be necessary to take care of the business that this province will have to offer for the Pacific route. As between the two, Alberta interest have no axe to grind and are prepared to use either outlet according to the needs of the occasion and provided always that equal facilities and service are given.

But the incident shows that the manner of the Vancouver application was a strategic blunder. To press it still, without giving opportunity for thorough investigation, will be another blunder, and if such a course is persisted in, and especially if the grain commission grants the increase in rates, it need cause no surprise if Alberta sympathies are turned more strongly in the direction of Prince Rupert. If the latter can give a better service, it will logically get the business to the extent of its capacity.

OBSERVATIONS OF EDMONTON BULLETIN.

The Prince Rupert board of trade would like Edmonton business men, civic representatives, and representative grain growers of this district to run an excursion to that point and investigate its facilities for handling trade.

Whether anything comes of the suggestion or not, there is room for the development of a little more interest in Prince Rupert on the part of Edmonton and Central Alberta. It is our alternative sea port on the Pacific. It has a brand new elevator capable of accommodating a large grain traffic. It lies closer to the Orient than Vancouver. It has direct railway connection with Edmonton over a railway built to avoid steep grades.

Edmonton and Central Alberta cannot afford to forget Prince Rupert, nor to neglect any opportunity to encourage its development as an outlet for Alberta products and an inlet for imports.

keep a bottle of BOVRIL in the house

it is so useful when nourishment is needed in a hurry

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GOOD OUTLOOK AT ALICE ARM

DEVELOPMENT ON LARGE SCALE OF COPPER PROPERTIES ON UPPER KITSAULT TO BE UNDERTAKEN

DIVERSITY OF ORES

With High and Low Grade Minerals, Mining Industry of Camp has Solid Formation

ALICE ARM, Oct. 27.—The outlook for the mining industry of Alice Arm was never brighter than at the present time. In addition to the mining properties already operating, this winter and next year will witness development on a large scale of the copper properties bonded in the upper Kitsault country.

Alice Arm is singularly blessed in the diversity of the ores existing in the district. If the present low price of silver is prolonged it may possobly have a deterring effect on the development of new silver properties, but it should not effect those already operating, as Alice Arm district has many mining advantages not enjoyed by other districts.

Alice Arm possesses tremendous deposits of copper, lead and zinc, judging from the surface showings and molybdenum is also found in commercial quantities. All these metals are demanding good prices, with the possibility of lead and zinc making substantial advances in the immediate future.

The pleasing point regarding the above mentioned metals is that they usually occur in large deposits, often of a low grade nature that necessitates the treating of the ore locally. This means either a concentrating mill or a smelter, the installation of which creates a large payroll. The mining of a big body of low grade ore, is worth more to a district than the operating of several dozen small high grade mines, who ship ore from the district.

TO BUILD MILL

It is understood that with the successful development of the copper properties of the Upper Kitsault, a concentrating mill will be constructed. This will be the commencement of any serious effort to treat the low grade ores of the camp.

The Kitsault-Eagle Silver Mines Ltd. who are developing big deposits of lead-zinc ore on the LeRoy and Silver Cord, have also made plans for the erection of a mill, and the Keystone Mining Co. who are developing rich silver-lead deposits on Roundy Creek will install a mill as soon as sufficient tonnage warrants.

The mining industry of the camp is being built on a solid foundation. The district possesses some of the highest grade ore found on the continent. It has unusual large deposits of low grade ore. Its ores are diverse. Its ore bodies are all within easy reach of tidewater, and its immediate development is assured.

ADEN MARU SERENADED

BOYS' BAND TURNED OUT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON — VESSEL LEFT AT SIX O'CLOCK

The Boys' Band bravely faced the elements yesterday afternoon to serenade the steamer Aden Maru, Prince Rupert's first grain ship, before she pulled out for the United Kingdom or continent. It was a very rainy afternoon and, on arrival at the elevator wharf, the boys were invited aboard and served tea as the guests of Capt. Hombo.

The Aden Maru pulled out at six o'clock. She goes from here to San Pedro where she will take on oil and thence to Europe by way of the Panama Canal.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 27, 1916.

Today the price for local halibut was 12 cents a pound—an unheard of figure. The Cold Storage Company did the buying at that bid.

The concert last evening in the Presbyterian Hall was an unqualified success. Rev. Dr. Grant was chairman for the evening.

J. D. Ross, superintendant of the light department in Seattle, left for the south this morning. Mr. Ross, who was consulted by the city at the time of the construction of the local hydro-electric plant has been on a visit to Alice Arm.

Mayor W. D. Wilson of Rossland, who is member elect for that constituency in the legislature, has returned south. While in the north he visited Anyox.

Capt. McCoskrie things that the activity of the submarines on the Atlantic may lead to increased shipping on the Pacific coast, especially with Russia.

A HOT ONE

She—What did you remark?

Mr. Dumleigh—Nothing.

She—Of course. But how did you express it this time?—Boston Transcript.

NEITHER WEAK NOR MUTINOUS

LONDON DAILY MAIL HAS INTERESTING ARTICLE ON FRENCH CANADIANS

Much was heard in the recent Canadian elections about the French-Canadian vote, says the London Daily Mail. In the heat of party conflict the attitude of this large and important section of the population of the Dominion was liable to misrepresentation. French-Canadians certainly form a compact and self-conscious racial enclave in Canada, but they are by no means an element of weakness and disunion.

There are men and women in whose hair one lock strongly contrasts with the prevailing color. But though it stands out conspicuously and does not mingle with the rest, it is none the less just as firmly attached to the scalp.

That is the position of the French-Canadians. They are, and will remain, different in language, race, and temperament from the British majority in the Dominion, but they have a strong interest of their own in sticking quite as closely to the Empire.

This interest consists in retaining their own traditional institutions, secured to them in the "Quebec Act" by the British Parliament after the conquest of Canada in 1759.

When the Quebec Act was passed the word "Canada" meant no more than a few towns and backwoods settlements along the shores of the St. Lawrence. These were entirely French, and reproduced the feudal system of soldiers, priests, overlords, and tenants which then prevailed in France.

CAPTURE OF QUEBEC

When Wolfe took Quebec and Canada became a British colony, the French soldiers and landowners returned to France. Only the priests and peasants stayed on as British subjects, and since the priests were the sole established authority in the community, a great deal of jurisdiction was left in their hands. The Roman Catholic Church remained practically the established religion, maintained by tithes, with control of education and indirect influence upon many legal matters.

These dispositions, made for French-Canadians, numbering no more than 60,000 and constituting the entire European population of the country, continue in full force today, when, having multiplied to two and a half million, they are more than one-quarter of the inhabitants of Canada.

During the 150 years that have meanwhile gone by, the French-Canadians have see ngreat streams of British manhood and capital flow past them to win and develop the enormous West. With a few brilliant exceptions, among which are names of French-Canadians that stand high in the political life of the Dominion, their imagination has not kept pace with this process of Canadian expansion. To them "Canada" still means what it did in the middle of the eighteenth century—the Province of Quebec.

DISTINCT COMMUNITIES

The remaining seven million Canadians they regard as newcomers, almost as immigrants, even though they be of the third or fourth generation.

There is little intermingling between the French-Canadians and the Canadians of British stock. They form two distinct communities existing side by side. The powerful influence of the Roman Catholic Church opposes French marriages with British Protestants. Difference of language is a still more effective barrier between the races, for though many French-Canadians speak perfect English, the "inhabitants," or small farmer class, know it only brokenly, while the vast majority of British-Canadians are entirely ignorant of French.

Literature and legend alike fill the mind of the French-Canadian with a sentimental attachment for the France of his forefathers. "I will remember" is the motto of the Province of Quebec.

Contented, industrious, and closely controlled by his priests, the French-Canadian has the narrow outlook and the strong sense of local patriotism that mark the original French peasant stock from which he comes. To him the British Empire stands for one special function: It is the sanction and pledge of those local liberties of language, law and custom to which he so jealously clings. The Imperial Government, as the repository of contracts made before the Dominion Government came into existence, is his safeguard against submersion in an Anglo-Saxon Canada.

CONTRADICTIONS

This accounts for the apparent contradictions in French-Canadian conduct. The low proportion of enlistments for the war in French-speaking Canada and its bitter opposition to compulsory service were due to lack of the sense of Imperial citizenship. On the other hand, the French-Canadian's strong antipathy to any idea of ultimate union between Canada and the United States is based on the belief that the privileged position which he and his Church now enjoy would soon be lost if they became merely another racial fragment in the patchwork of that huge and heterogeneous Republic.

Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

The use of Wrigley's chewing gum *after every meal* takes care of this important item of personal hygiene in a delightful, refreshing way—by clearing the teeth of food particles and by helping the digestion.

The result is a sweet breath that shows care for one's self and consideration for others—both marks of refinement. Ask for GG38

WRIGLEYS

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO SHIP'S SIDE

The Canadian National Railways have made arrangements to operate tourist and standard sleeping cars through from the Pacific Coast to the ship's side at Montreal and Halifax in connection with Old Country sailings during November and December.

For full information regarding rates, reservations, passports, etc., call at City Ticket Office, Canadian National Railways, 528 Third Avenue. Phone 260.

There was another enjoyable benefit dance under Scandinavian auspices in the Metropole Hall last night.

TIMBER SALE X4302

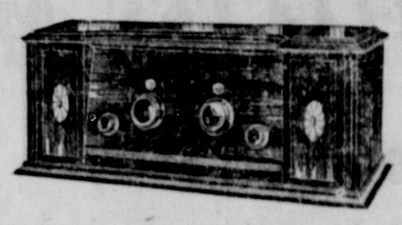
Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not later than noon on the 23rd day of December, 1926, for the purchase of Licence X4302, to cut 6,841,500 F.B.M. of Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar, on an area situated on Maude Island adjoining Lots 460 and 461, Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

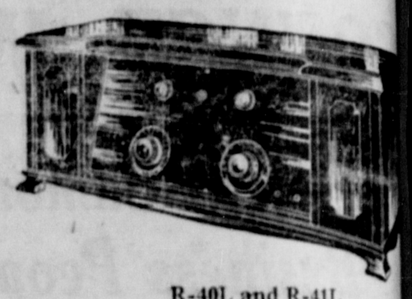
Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Tune In!

R-50—5 Tubes



R-24—3 Tubes



R-40L and R-41L
8 and 9 Tubes

NOW .... Four sets, each representative of the latest and best in radio and craftsmanship. Designed to offer a range of choice that will enable everyone to possess the particular radio set which will offer consistent entertainment .... evening after evening and into the night.

These are instruments of the latest type . . . designed to yield clarity of speech and music of the highest standard, combined with a sensitivity and selectivity of operation that is amazingly yours to control.

The R-24 at $55.00—The R-50 at $110.00.
The R-40-L and R-41-L at $210.00 and $245.00, offer a choice to meet your wishes.

And the combined reputation of Victor-Northern Electric is your assurance of enjoyment and reliability. Two names associated with the transmission of sound (talking machines and telephones) for over half a century .... and with radio since its inception.

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HIS MASTER'S VOICE

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DEMAND

"Rupert Brand" Kippers

"THE DAINTIEST BREAKFAST FOOD."

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

Consider The Squirrel

He lays in his winter supplies while the choice is good and there is an abundance. When winter arrives, as it does, his preparedness saves him a lot of worry and inconvenience.

Man seems to be the most improvident creature. So many of us never think of the winter's fuel supply until the cold spell is on us, yet we expect prompt deliveries with well prepared dry fuel.

Lay in your winter's stock of coal now without inconveniencing yourself. We have a good stock of hard

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and can deliver it to you at anytime to suit you. Phone us now at 116 or 117.

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