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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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H. F. PULLEN - Managing Editor.

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APPEAL TO DOMINIONS AIRFORCE DEVELOPMENT.

In Great Britain numerous appeals are being made by prominent men to the Dominions to help develop the airforce and commercial air routes, something which has been done to a small extent already by people of that country. Here is one of the appeals made through the columns of the London Times by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu:

My old friend Lord Sydenham, with whom I sat on the War Air Committee in 1916, has reminded us on Trafalgar Day of certain new factors, such as "roads, railways, and petrol," involved in the protection of ocean highways. But surely the most powerful modern factor is air power and the seaplane.

Man's control does not "end with the shore" as formerly, for the air has no limits and extends over land and sea alike. It is not only on the sea that our trade routes must be protected a few years hence, but in the air; and for the sea trade routes also, the seaplane, combining five times the range of vision and four times the speed of a destroyer, with the power of a long-range gun able to hit 250 miles away, is nowadays the most efficient means of patrol, defence, and attack. Again, wherever there is a naval base nowadays there should be an air base also to supplement and secure the naval units there.

Our obvious task today is to lay the foundations of Imperial Air Routes. We must have seaplane bases suitable for the R.A.F. and for commercial machines as well, and air ports as well as sea ports on Imperial routes.

Think of the world even 50 years hence. Who can doubt that for the long distances to India, Australia, New Zealand, the Cape, the West Indies, the F.M.S., Hong Kong, and to other ports the ordinary means of transport will be by air? Already the girdle of the earth, measured by time, shrinks every year. Weeks are dwindling into days, miles are as furlongs, and time, not distance, is the gauge by which we reckon how near we are today.

With great respect may I make a suggestion to this present Imperial Conference? What do we need? More research work, more machines, more orders for struggling firms, a more perfect chain of refuelling stations along air routes are wanted. All these things cost money. We, the overtaxed people of the old Mother Country, are doing our best. Individual firms, shareholders, and pioneers have contributed splendidly to such progress as we have made. Has not the time come when the other parts of the Empire should take some share of responsibility for our air future? Will they not help to safeguard air trade routes as they have helped our Navy in the past, in that same spirit of comradeship and in our common interests?

CREATIVE EVOLUTION THEME OF GENERAL SMUTS

General Smuts, former Premier of South Africa, and prior to that a Boer general fighting against Great Britain, has written a book on philosophy which shows that the Boer mind is developing fast and is in sharp contrast to the ideas held by the late Oom Paul Kruger, who was his military leader, and who believed that the world was flat. Here is what a reviewer of his recent book says:

He reveals himself in this book as a whole-hearted advocate of the philosophy of creative evolution, the philosophy which, more than any other, is in the main stream of modern thought. The main idea of the book occurred to the author, we are told, 16 years ago, and, judging from the absence of references to such writers as Alexander, Whitehead, and Broad, it seems to have been developed very largely in independence of those who were working along the same lines. This makes General Smuts' work the more remarkable and reinforces the conviction that the main lines of the philosophy developed here will form part of the coming general outlook.

The theory of creative evolution aims at replacing the old materialist philosophy which has reigned, in science at any rate, for the last three centuries. The task is an urgent one, for the progress of science itself has made materialism untenable. Materialism is never satisfactory when applied to the phenomena of life and mind, but it is only recently that it has been found inadequate even in the region of inanimate matter. The old fundamental scientific concepts of matter, force, etc., must be replaced, or at least supplemented, by a different set. Professor Whitehead proposes to replace them. General Smuts is content, apparently, to supplement them. His supplementary concept is what he calls holism. There is evidence, he thinks, of a tendency throughout the universe to create larger and more perfect wholes, from the smallest whole—namely, human personality. A whole, as General Smuts conceives it, is not the mere sum of its parts. Its parts are not fixed, permanent units, which remain the same whatever combinations they enter into. The pattern or plan of the whole influences its parts. Thus we cannot imagine properties irrespective of the organism of which it forms part. Certain facts about cells cannot be explained without reference to the organism as a whole. "Thus if the crystalline lens is removed from the eye of a Triton, the iris will regenerate a new lens, although the lens and the iris in this case have been evolved from quite different parts." Even in explaining the phenomena of inorganic matter this conception of wholeness or holism may be usefully employed, but when we come to the phenomena of life and mind, it is essential.

The greatest whole that has yet emerged is human personality. It is from the analysis of this whole that we derive our concepts of mind and body. Neither mind nor body exists separately. A mindless body and a bodyless mind are both abstractions. What we actually know in experience is the organic combination of them called personality. General Smuts suggests that the most important science of the future will be the study of human personality. He suggests a name for this science—personology. It may be studied at present in biographies, but the biographies must be carefully selected. The man from whom we can hope to learn most of the possibilities of human development is the man with a rich and growing inner life. The business man or the administrator is of very little use for this purpose. General Smuts thinks, since he is so occupied with the external world as to have developed almost no inner life at all. Personality is precisely what these "great personalities" lack. But in certain artists and saints may be found examples of the loftiest synthesis that creative evolution has yet achieved on this planet.

CONTROVERSY OVER LAYING WATER MAIN

PROPOSAL TO PUT IN SIX INCH PIPE NEAR COW BAY PRECIPITATES DISCUSSION

A recommendation of the Board of Works to the city council at its meeting last night to lay a six inch water main along the waterfront from the drydock as far as P. Burns' building at a cost of \$4,500 precipitated a controversy which lasted about half an hour as a result of which it was decided to lay over the recommendation for one week and in the meantime to send a delegation consisting of Aldermen Stephens, Joe Greer and R. F. Perry to interview Superintendent Tobey in regard to opening a road connecting the Canadian National dock with the Provincial Government dock.

Alderman Perry urged that the work of laying the main be authorized at once and Alderman Stephens objected to doing it unless the Railway Company was willing to build the desired road. Alderman Stephens also insisted that if a six inch main was built as far as Cow Bay it should be continued along the waterfront to give other owners of property equal protection.

The suggestion that the road concession be asked came from acting Mayor Massey who presided. He said the road could be built for about four thousand dollars. If the city was willing to do one job, the railway should be willing to do the other.

Alderman Perry thought it useless to fight. They would not get anything that way. Here was a man going to build a \$65,000 building. He moved that they buy the pipe to be paid for by next year's council.

Alderman Brown said it was essential to have fire protection. It seemed that if they were to spend four thousand on this work the Railway Company should spend four thousand dollars on the road.

Alderman Perry urged that the report on the water be accepted and then they could take up the matter of the road with Superintendent Tobey.

After a great deal of discussion it was decided to hold over the report for a week and in the meantime the committee will meet Mr. Tobey in regard to the road.

CAUSTIC REMARKS

After the matter was shelved for a week, Edward Lipssett, who was present in the council chamber, made a few caustic remarks about using this application as a lever to get something else from the railway company. He had already spent several thousand dollars on the ground and he wanted fire protection. The council, he thought, might settle their arguments with the C.N.R. afterwards. The Board of Fire Underwriters insisted on a six inch pipe before they would give an insurance rate. He said he thought the policy of the council was wrong. They were asking industries to come here and refused to give them facilities.

In the course of the discussion some remarks were made about the railway refusing to do anything in spite of the low tax rate given them by the city. Next year they would be called upon to renew their agreement with the railway and they would then know what action to take. The railway benefitted from these leases on the waterfront for which the city was called upon to provide facilities.

THE MAN IN THE MOON says:

British weather is not very good. In fact, it is not any better than ours. Yet the people of the British Isles take it cheerfully and have thrived on it.

Hooray, hooray for winter!
Hooray for wind and sleet,
The blasts that pierce and splinter,
The frosts that freeze the feet!
O, let us go in training
For joyous mists and fogs
And days when it is raining
Ten thousand cats and dogs.

Let maidens sigh and simper
For August or July,
Let craven weaklings whimper
For weather that is dry!
Cry "Shame" upon the growler
Who shrinks from winter's cup—
The worse the day and fouler
The more it bucks one up!

Eyeballians and Frenchies
Their azure coat may prize,
But the Briton never blanches
Beneath his sterner skies.
Aye, let us all remember
What made us what we are
Is a good old damp December
Abounding in catarrh.

O bracing winds and bitter,
O shrewd and searching air!
O draughts that raise the sifter
From out his fireside chair!
O freezing-points and zeros!
O snow! O slush! O hail!
This is a land for heroes
With a weather scheme to scale!

Now that those road house magnates have been sent to jail, I fancy I see a job for Chief Justice Hunter to liberate them. He ought to be able to do it considering the practice he has had.

The problem local lady mathematicians are trying to solve today is how

many pounds there are in a ton of coal and how long can the lights burn without burning up five dollars.

I bought myself a ton of coal
I burned it in a week.
And now I know if it keeps cold
I must some hot air seek.

A number of young ladies are putting on their washing caps each morning in order to try and induce it to freeze enough to make skating safe Saturday afternoon.

He took his skates and polished them;
And also had them ground.
And then a thaw set in at once
No ice, alas, he found.

Jake wants to know what is the difference between a budding genius and a blooming idiot. I tell him one is younger than the other.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AT CATHEDRAL

LADIES MUCH PLEASED WITH SUCCESS OF EFFORTS YESTERDAY IN RAISING LARGE SUM

The ladies of the Anglican Cathedral are particularly pleased at the result of their efforts yesterday at the annual bazaar when an amount exceeding \$625 was raised by the Women's Auxiliary which had charge of the affair under the general convenorship of Mrs. Andrew.

All the committees function well. Tea were served and during the afternoon Mrs. Bryant's orchestra gave a number of selections, the personnel of the orchestra being Mesdames Miller, Heilbroner, Woodland, Wilton, Parkin and Miss Lancaster. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ross and the entertainment was carried on into the evening when Professor Pryce's Juvenile Orchestra played selections. Miss Dalby contributed solos and Mrs. Crewe's pupils gave picturesque dances, and Mr. Mons entertained with mouth organ selections. Much amusement was caused by C. V. Ewitt, who in costume sold apples.

The committees in charge were as follows:

Tea tables—Mrs. E. L. McIntosh and Mrs. Du Vernet, and were assisted by Mesdames Crewe, Creech, Cade, Cox, J. A. West, A. Rix, Johns, Tucker, Burt, Smeaton and Homer.

Home cooking—Mrs. W. J. Greer, convenor, with Mrs. Bert West, Miss Dalby, and Miss Coulter.

Fancy work—Mrs. Woodland, convenor, with Mesdames Macey, Lepine, Mackie, and Pyle.

White elephant—Mrs. Ewitt, convenor, with Miss Du Vernet, Mrs. J. W. Nicholas, and Mrs. Tremayne.

Fish pond—Mrs. George Arnott and Mrs. Smith.

Candy—Mrs. Holtby, Mrs. Mills and the Junior girls.

Men's stall—Ralph Lepine and Percy Tinker.

Japanese stall—Miss Eleanor Lennox and Japanese ladies with novelties from Japan.

TERRACE

Ex-Senator D. W. Davis of Idaho, and a partner in the mining interests of the Hopper Davis Co. of the Kalum Lake district, arrived from the south south on Sunday's train and went through to Prince Rupert on Tuesday.

J. M. Hoar, manager of the Hopper Davis Mining Co., and R. Farnum, mining engineer with the company, left on Monday for Cedarvale, where they will do development work during the winter on the mining claims of Steve Young, in the Seven Sister Mountain district.

At a director's meeting of the Farmer's Institute held in the office of J. B. Agar on Monday evening, the annual meeting of the Association was set for December 18, in G.W.V.A. Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson moved on Monday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Marsh to the rectory by the Anglican church. During the past two weeks the rectory has undergone considerable repairs, the partitions having been re-arranged and the walls and woodwork all re-decorated.

At a meeting of the executive of the W.A. to the Terrace Hospital held on Monday afternoon, the offer of the cast in the comedy, "Captain Racket," which was staged here last Friday night, to re-stage the play this coming Friday, Nov. 26, in aid of the W.A. to the Hospital, was accepted, and arrangements were made to have the play followed by a dance.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Savoy
C. E. Flewin and G. E. Brown, Wark Channel; N. H. Stevens, Hyder; Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis, Port Essington; P. Cyr, Phelan; F. C. E. Hayter, Porcher Island.

Central
R. Kirkpatrick, Granby Bay; J. W. Thorn and T. Fortin, C.N.R.

Prince Rupert
J. G. Millichamp, E. A. Nagel, J. G. Lloyd and A. F. Curtis, Vancouver; May Perkins, Hyder; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sinclair, Inverness; D. W. Davis, Washington, D.C.; Hy. Halliwell, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. George Keep, Prince George; J. R. Russell, Portland, Ore.; G. Steward, Stewart; Joseph Brown, J. Naylor, P. J. Ryan, C. Stephens, R. Blanche, John Bulger, J. J. Gillis, Mrs. Martha J. Gilchrist, Mrs. E. Lancaster, R. E. Benson, S. A. Nickerson, M. M. McLachlan, P. J. Gibbons, Mrs. Julia

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GIFTS THAT LAST

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USED IN TURN

First Girl—What sticks do you use most while playing golf?
Second girl—Driver, mashie and lipstick.—Hamilton Herald.

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