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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, July 29, 1927

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

According to Rev. H. R. Grant, Canada has an inferiority complex. In other words she does not consider herself as good or as great as her neighbor. The result is that her children leave and her development is slow. What is needed is to get a national viewpoint and a feeling that this is the greatest country in the world and live up to that feeling.

What is true of the country should also be true of the city. What we need here, and which the genial doctor forgot to tell us, is to get rid of the inferiority complex. This is the best place in the world, else why are we here? If there is a better, let us go to it. Let us cultivate a superiority complex, then we shall rise superior to our difficulties and become as great as we like to make ourselves.

Think of living in a country where they sell mosquitoes by the quart. Thank God for Prince Rupert.

OIL ELECTRIC CAR NEEDED

One of the developments we must expect before long is the operation of an oil electric car between this city and Terrace, and possibly through the country beyond. Whether we are now ready for it will be for the railway company to decide but it is one of the improvements that is bound to come before very long. A seven day a week service with the interior and a daily mail are necessities to progress.

Britain needs cruisers and United States and Japan need other armaments. Then why worry?

NO MOSQUITOES IN PRINCE RUPERT

While practically the whole continent is being bitten or forced to remain behind screen doors or in the horrid shadow of a smudge, Prince Rupert people can enjoy life, go swimming, wander in the garden and feel that life is really worth living without the annoyance of being eaten up by mosquitoes. It is a great boon and one that must help to give us the superiority complex. Also it is cool and pleasant to live. We do not swelter in a temperature approaching close to one hundred in the shade. These are advantages we must not forget, for they are very important.

If Canada became involved in a war, would she go to Great Britain for protection or to the United States, or would she rely on the Patrician for her defence?

NEED OF SMELTER

The figures published yesterday showing that about a quarter of a million tons of ore were shipped to Tacoma smelter last year seem to indicate that it might be possible to erect a smelter in this province for the handling of ores produced in the district. It would have to be a small unit at first but it would seem to be a possibility. It is to be hoped that the mining committee of the Board of Trade will soon present its report to the board and that it will show the possibility that government aid would be given to a smelter in the near future.

One of the most important matters to be decided this summer is whether Ruth or Gehrig is the best home run getter.

GRANBY'S BIG COPPER MINE

Copper Mountain Near Allenby Described by Geological Department of Canada

The following interesting description of Copper Mountain where the Granby Company is now operating extensively in a low grade ore, is from a report of the Dominion department of mines in connection with the geological survey: The name Copper Mountain is applied to a post office, a mining camp, and a large copper mine, as well as to the mountain on which they are all situated. The mountain, states Dr. V. Dolmage of the Geological Survey of Canada, is twelve miles south of the town of Princeton in south-western British Columbia, and about 150 miles east of Vancouver on the Kettle Valley branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Copper Mountain is a broadly arched, nearly flat topped divide standing between the deep valley of the Similkameen River and the comparatively shallow valley of Wolf Creek, a tributary of the Similkameen, three miles to the east. On the mountain and throughout the surrounding district many deposits of copper have been staked, the most important of which constitute the Copper Mountain mine, situated near the summit of the mountain on the west side overlooking the Similkameen Valley.

BROW OF MOUNTAIN

The mine is connected with Princeton and Allenby, where the ore is milled, by a branch of the Kettle Valley Railway which extends along the valley of the Similkameen as far as the main haulage level. The camp is situated on the brow of the mountain in a grove of fir and pine trees and commands a superb view of the Similkameen Valley—at this point nearly 2,000 feet deep—beyond which rise the snow covered peaks of the Hozomeen range, and is one of the most attractive in British Columbia. The operating companies have protected the beauty of the site by prohibiting the cutting of timber in the vicinity and by erecting well designed buildings arranged in widely spaced rows among the giant trees. Princeton may be reached by a motor road which, because of the mild and dry climate, is open to motor traffic almost the year round.

TEN MILLION TONS

The ore bodies so far developed cover about 100 acres, have been proven to an average depth of 200 feet and contain 5,600,000 tons of ore carrying 1.93 per cent copper and small values in gold and silver, or 10,000,000 tons if ore as low as 1.74 per cent copper is included. These reserves will probably be largely increased as development work proceeds. The ore consists of very finely disseminated particles and minute veinlets of bornite and chalcocite in a highly altered coarse fragmental tuff or breccia. It is mined from large spiral stopes during the winter and from chert holes in summer. It is drawn from chutes on the second level into 8-ton self dumping cars which convey it to an ore pass down which the ore is dumped to the haulage level 800 feet below. This level emerges above the railway and the ore passes through primary crushers before being shipped to the concentrator at Allenby, where it is treated by the flotation process and yields a concentrate carrying about 30 per cent copper. The concentrate is smelted at the plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail. More than two thousand tons of ore per day are being treated at the present time.

KNOWN SINCE 1884

Though the mine has been operated for only little more than a year the deposits have been known since 1884. In 1892 the Sunset claim was staked. This has since proved to be the richest claim in the whole district and is the nucleus of the present operations. Shortly afterwards the greater part of the whole district was staked and has since been under investigation by various companies which have expended large amounts on development and equipment. Most of these expenditures were made by the British Columbia Copper Company, which for many years successfully operated a mine and copper smelter near Greenwood. A first attempt by this company to put the property on a producing basis was unsuccessful because of the refractory character of the ore, which was much too low in alumina for direct smelting by the methods then in vogue.

A second attempt by the same company was terminated in 1914 by the outbreak of the war, when it was feared that the price of copper would be too unstable to permit the mining and smelting of low grade ores.

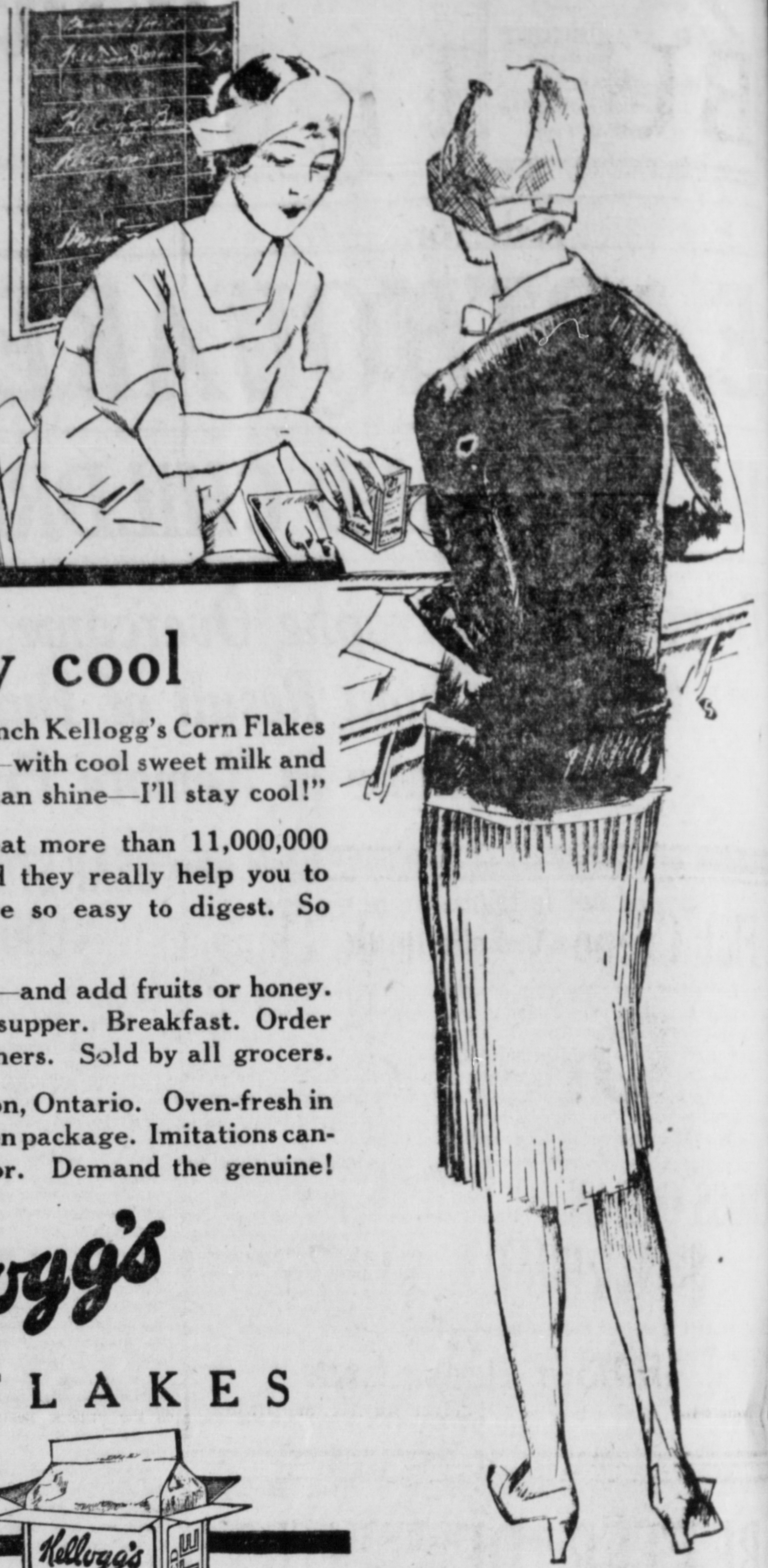
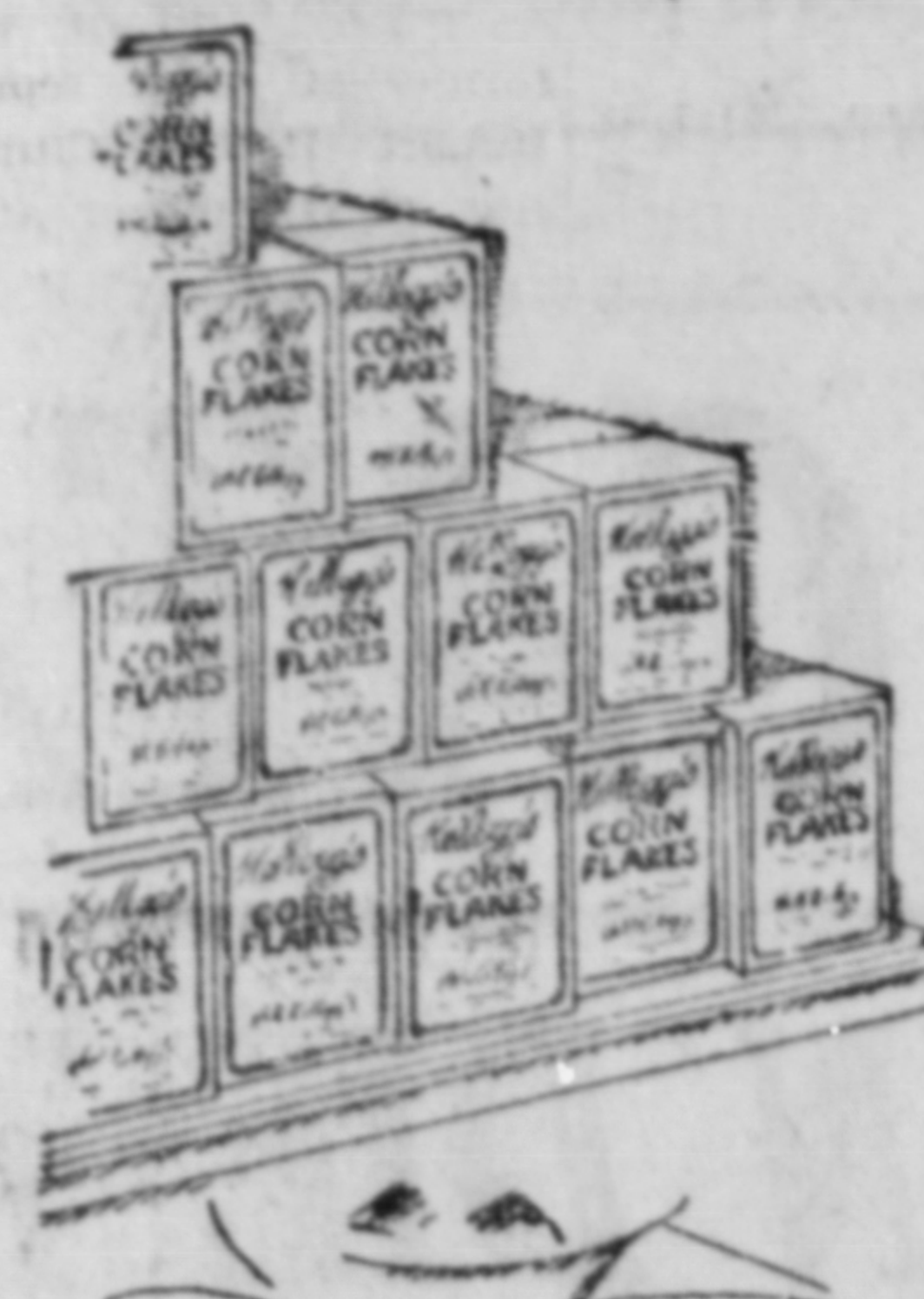
DROP IN COPPER

A third attempt by the same interests, but under the name of the Canada Copper Corporation had almost succeeded when the war ended and the price of copper dropped to a point below which operations were considered profitable.

In 1922 the property came into the possession of the Allenby Copper Company, a subsidiary of the Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting and Power Company, with which it was recently merged and which now owns and operates the mine. A small amount of work was done on the mine and mill by the Allenby Company in 1923, but this was discontinued and not resumed until 1925 and 1926 when the present successful operations began.

WELL HOOKED.

Father—Isn't that young man rather fast?
Daughter—Yes; but I don't think he'll get away.



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INFERIORITY COMPLEX HERE

That is What is Wrong With Canada Declares Rev. H. R. Grant at Rotary Luncheon

The difficulty with Canada is that she has an inferiority complex. People here look at the rich country to the south and note her great population, her wealth, and her industries and wonder if this country can ever be like that, forgetting that the United States went through a period when her experiences were similar to those we have today, declared Rev. H. R. Grant, when addressing the Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday.

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developed possibilities from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The way to develop the country was not to build up cities but to put people on the land. The difficulty today was that people came to this country with the avowed purpose of cultivating the land but they soon drifted into the cities. He would suggest that immigrants should either stay on the land or return to their own countries.

Dealing further with the matter of development of the country Dr. Grant suggested that what each one could do was to put into the country the best boys and girls who would become the men and women of the future.

The speaker reminded his audience that effort and economy brought privilege. It was the industrious who saved who were able to drive fine cars and make a display.

GREAT THINGS AHEAD

Dr. Grant said he was sure he would live to see great developments in British Columbia and throughout western Canada. This must be achieved through the exercise of brain. They must stop to think out the problems. They must study how the Mother Land became great and apply those principles here. The problems of life must be taken seriously. In solving the interests of the immediate neighborhood it was possible to help solve the greater interests of the province and nation. The United States was a great nation, but it was made so, not so much as a result of commercial expansion as through the New England conscience handed down to them from their Puritan forefathers. This was an age of jazz in which it was desirable to call a halt and commence to think. Then they would set about developing character and making the world a better place in which to live.

THE END

"Yes, I used to be in politics myself, I was dog-catcher in my town for two years, but finally lost my job."
"What was the matter—Change of mayor's?"
"Nope. I finally caught the dog."
Judge.

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