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## THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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### ELEVATOR EXTENSION HERE NEEDED AT ONCE.

The port of Prince Rupert is already suffering from lack of grain handling facilities. The one elevator here seemingly is not sufficient. Comparatively speaking, not many vessels have been chartered for this port this winter but there has been and is some delay in handling even such as there are. Witness the fact that two big vessels are today lying in the harbor, already lined and waiting to load, but unable to go on berth to start taking on their cargoes because they cannot be handled. One of these boats has already been waiting three days and the other will probably have to wait longer.

It had been at first thought that two boats could be loading grain concurrently at the elevator but such is apparently not the case. If this fine big plant, said to be as modern as any on the continent, cannot handle two boats at a time, then another elevator will have to be obtained.

This port is not going to succeed, much less make an impression, if steamers, whose time is precious, continue to be held up as they are being now, so it begins to look as if Prince Rupert should start agitating for the second elevator as strong as they did for the first. In the meantime, it might be advisable to have but a few grain ships here at regular intervals and handle them with despatch than to have too many and allow them to be delayed.

Perhaps the situation could be remedied with some extensions of the plant already here. The dry dock was soon able to make arrangements to line two ships at a time here when it was at first believed that only one could be done. In view of the fact that there seems to be no more doubt about this being a strategic grain shipping centre, the next thing needed is immediate extension of the loading facilities so that, at the very least, two boats can be loaded here at once.

### INVESTIGATION INTO CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

While the opposition talks about it, the provincial government has decided to lay the cards on the table as far as the evidence taken at the customs probe in Vancouver is concerned. Now they will have the bird in their hands so they can see what kind of feathers it wears and who helped to make its nest comfortable. As suggested before in these columns, it will in all likelihood be found to be as much a Tory bird as it is a Grit.

To the outsider, it would seem that the Conservatives would be doing better to support some measure that would bring about a real reform than continuing to hold up their hands in hypocritical horror and playing politics on anything that comes in view. After all, the people are not so much interested in finding out which is the worst of two possibly culpable parties as they are in having both those parties cleaned up. The attorney general's plan for the housecleaning is the only practicable one and the sooner everybody agrees to accept the sooner will the sweeping begin.

### WHAT WILL CHINA THINK?

The situation in China is undoubtedly serious but it is questionable whether this great display of armed strength planned by the British government will help matters much. A lot of trouble is being gone to and it is possible that the Chinese may consider it an overt act and become even more disorderly, rather than a mere precaution taken with such supposed lofty motives. The whole trouble in China is that there has been too much interference. Too many older brothers have been trying to help the little boy along. Now he can walk, perhaps it would be advisable to let him step out for himself. He may or may not be frightened into submission but he cannot be permanently conquered.

## New Ontario Legislature Opens Wednesday Next---Interest Will Centre in Liquor Control Bill

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—(By Canadian Press)—The new Legislature of Ontario, with a new Speaker, many new members and a new liquor control policy awaiting discussion and adoption, will be opened by a new Lieutenant-Governor, his Honor W. D. Ross, on February 2. Incidentally, there is a new "East Block" of the Legislative Buildings open for occupation and a new and reinforced floor in the Legislative Chamber.

The 17th Legislature sees the Conservative government of Premier G. Howard Ferguson returned with one of the biggest majorities any government ever had in Ontario—a majority of 36 over all other parties, and of 46 on the question of sale of liquor in government control, which is the main issue of the session.

The Liberal-Progressives returned in the elections on December 1 last year have divided themselves between the Liberal and Progressive groups. Including a few United Farmer representatives among the Progressives, the standing of parties as the House assembles is as follows:

Conservatives	74
Liberals	17
Independent-Liberals	4
Progressives	16
Labor	1
Total	112

### NEW SPEAKER

W. D. Black, veteran Conservative member for Addington, who was elected by acclamation last year, will be the new Speaker of the House. He will succeed Hon. Joseph Thompson, who still retains a Toronto seat. The assembly over which Mr. Black will rule is the fifth in which he has taken part.

Major T. Ashmore Kidd, Conservative, Kingston, will signalize his debut in the House by moving the Address in reply to the speech from the Throne. Dr. Paul Poisson, Conservative, Essex North, also a new member, has been named to second the address.

The Progressive members of the Legislature, led by W. E. Raney, former attorney-general, like those of the Liberal group under W. E. N. Sinclair, were elected as opposed to the changes in the Ontario Temperance Act. Both Mr. Raney and Mr. Sinclair will receive the additional emolument granted leaders of parliamentary groups.

The four Independent-Liberals, Messrs. Pinard (Ottawa East), Proulx (Prescott), Belanger (Russell), and Legault (Sturgeon Falls), will sit with the Liberals but will vote with the Conservatives on the Government Control Bill. The sole Labor representative, Karl K. Homuth (Westerloo South), will also vote with the Conservatives on this question.

### GOVERNMENT CONTROL PLAN

Premier Ferguson's plan of liquor sale by government control has been widely discussed since the election campaign of last November. Briefly, it is proposed to amend the Ontario Temperance Act to provide for establishment of a commission "who will have the authority to issue to all citizens over 21 years of age who desire to purchase spirituous or malt liquors for their own use, an annual permit upon which shall be entered each purchase and which may be suspended or cancelled at any time for abuse of misconduct." in the Premier's words.

A large portion of the province at the time of the institution of the Ontario Temperance Act in 1916, had already banished the sale of liquor under local option. It has been stressed that these "dry" areas will be respected and no sale of spirituous and malt liquors may be allowed in these areas until the people of these municipalities indicate by vote their desire for a change. The commission, however, may establish at such places as it may select in other portions of the province, dispensaries for the sale of spirituous and malt liquors in sealed packages to persons holding official permits. To the commission, whose personnel has yet to be announced, will likely be entrusted all details of administration of the new system. Expectations are that the system will be in operation by May.

Thus will be added another chapter to the chequered history of the Ontario Temperance Act. Plebiscites in 1919 and 1924 failed to overturn it, although each time the majority in its favor was decreased. In 1925 another amendment allowed sale of the now famous 44 per cent beer, which, however, failed to meet the demands of the "wet" factions while it was opposed by the "dry" side. The popular majority for government control at the last general elections was 241,632 in a total vote of 1,137,878.

### OTHER NEW LEGISLATION

The amendment to the O.T.A., while dominant, is not by any means the only piece of legislation to come before the assembly. Upward revisions in the speed limit on the highways of the province, probably to 35 miles an hour, an alteration in the marriage law, and a requirement on the part of all vehicles to carry lights at night, constitute diverse but interesting features of the legislative program. The speed limit will be 10 miles an hour faster than the present 25. The measure to have all vehicles carry lights after dark has been up for discussion a long time, and it is believed the public is now ready to support the regulation, opposition formerly having come from farmers who disliked being forced to carry lights on their horse-drawn wagons. The changes contemplated in the marriage law are a result of the strange situation which arose in Toronto last year, when Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, found himself prevented from performing the marriage ceremony for his niece, the law requiring that officiating clergymen be residents of the province.

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### TROPICAL DANCES AND SOUTH SEA LOVE ARE FEATURES OF PICTURE

Gilda Gray plays the part of Aloma in the following story, "Aloma of the South Seas," which will be presented on the screen at the Westholme tonight.

Aloma, most beautiful of the native girls who dance at the Blue Pearl Inn on Paradise Island, delights in tormenting her native lover, Nultane. To get rid of men who look at Aloma too ardently, Nultane takes them for a sail and then places all responsibility for their loss on the sharks which "prefer white meat to brown."

Bob Holden, an American staying at the Inn, has been taking to drink because his girl, whom he has left behind, on going to war, had married his best pal. When Red Malloy, a dishonest trader, annoys Aloma and hurts her old grandfather, Bob defends her. She swears allegiance to the first white man who has actually fought for her.

Andrew Taylor, uncle of Sylvia, the girl who forgot Bob, learns that she and her husband are on their way to the island. He sends Bob to his plantation. Aloma insists on going, even though Nultane objects.

Under her careful treatment, Bob soon recovers his normal health. Red Malloy insinuates that she should be married to Holden. The girl, never having given it a thought, now sets out to lure him. After much hesitation, not being able to resist her, he agrees to take the girl to the mission next morning. Wearing his ring, she leaves the hut.

Aloma proudly displays the ring at the Inn. Andy springs his niece and Van Templeton to the same place. Van, a sodden flirt, is attracted to Aloma and at the very first change, takes her ring along with a kiss. She is very enraged and shouts something about "Bob Holden." It is then that Sylvia realizes Van had tricked her into marriage, by saying Bob had died.

The natives start their marriage ceremonies. Nultane, enraged, tries to get Bob into his canoe, but Bob is called back to see Sylvia, who has arrived at the cottage. After explanations have been made, they realize they still love each other. Van comes, and makes feeble signs of friendship. Then, Aloma and the wedding party enter. She recognizes Sylvia and glares over her. Crushed with grief, Sylvia leaves, but Bob tries to catch her.

Van says he is tired of Sylvia and would now like Aloma. In a moment of drunken boastfulness, he tells Bob how he tricked Sylvia into marrying him. Bob furiously drags him to beg his wife's forgiveness.

Aloma realizes Bob has fallen into Nultane's trap, when she sees the three start across the lagoon in the midst of a terrific storm. Nultane allows the water to enter his boat. In repentance, Van tells Nultane Bob is in love with Sylvia and not Aloma. The boat capsizes and the sharks rush for the white men.

Aloma rushes through the rain to tell Sylvia her husband and Bob have drowned. The two women are drawn together in a common bond of sympathy. Suddenly Bob appears and announces that Nultane allowed Van to drown in saving him.

Nultane is well pleased with his strategy. Bob and Sylvia return to the States while Aloma resumes her child-like teasing of Nultane.

### STILL ENTHUSIASTIC ON FISH CULTURE IS FORMER LAKELSE MAN

James Catt, formerly superintendent of the Lakelse Lake hatchery, keeps up his enthusiasm for the value of this work on the Atlantic coast whence he was moved a few years ago.

Mr. Catt, who is now district inspector of fish hatcheries in the Maritime provinces, delivered an address on fish culture before the monthly meeting of the Natural History Society, at St. John, N.B., recently. During the course of his address he described the origin and objects of fish culture, and traced the work of the federal government in its efforts to stabilize and maintain the supply of fish in the inland waters of Canada. At one time the Dominion government was maintaining 82 hatcheries, but recently the hatcheries in Ontario have been taken over by local control. In the Maritime provinces there are 17 hatcheries, sub-hatcheries and salmon ponds, Mr. Catt stated, and the work in this district is confined to the culture of trout and salmon. Each year about 30,000,000 Atlantic salmon and upwards of 5,000,000 trout are distributed from the hatcheries in the Maritimes, and all of the salmon and as many of the trout as possible are from the hatcheries' brood stock. Until the hatcheries have been considerably expanded the district will have to continue to import yearly

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about 1,000,000 speckled trout eggs from the commercial hatcheries in the United States. The hatcheries expansion is not being made quickly enough to meet the requirements.

### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JANUARY 28, 1917

Two prisoners broke out of Hazelton jail yesterday according to word received by the provincial police. They are supposed to be on their way to this city.

Bert Wearmouth has been appointed game warden for this district in place of the late Martin Christian.

Fire destroyed the Merryfield block today. Several of the occupants of flats in the building had narrow escapes from the flames which quickly enveloped the structure.

The thermometer again registered four degrees below zero this morning.

Alderman Casey, at the council meeting last night, moved that all indemnities accruing during the year from deductions for non-attendance at council meetings be paid to the Patriotic Fund. The motion was seconded by Alderman D. C. McFar and carried.

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### "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT." NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on the 10th day of February next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a licence in respect of premises being part of the building known as Seal Cove Hotel, situate at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as all that portion of Waterfront Block "I," Bay of Prince Rupert, City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, Map 923, District, and being more particularly described as follows:

"Commencing at a point which lies in a straight line of bearing north 89 deg. 28' 8" east a distance of 767.20 feet from the centre of circle as shown on said Plan 923, Section 7, thence south 6 deg. 35' 25" east a distance of 60 feet to a point, thence north 83 deg. 24' 35" east a distance of 100 feet to a point, thence north 6 deg. 35' 25" west a distance of 60 feet to a point, thence south 83 deg. 24' 35" west a distance of 100 feet to the point of commencement." for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.

DATED this 12th day of January, 1927.  
H. A. DODD,  
Applicant.

### NOTICE.

All accounts due the Pioneer Laundry Ltd. and the Canadian Steam Laundry, up to and including December 31, 1926, are payable to the above firms. All liabilities owing to the above firms are assumed and payable by the new organization known as Prince Rupert Laundries Ltd.

(Signed)  
PRINCE RUPERT LAUNDRIES LTD.

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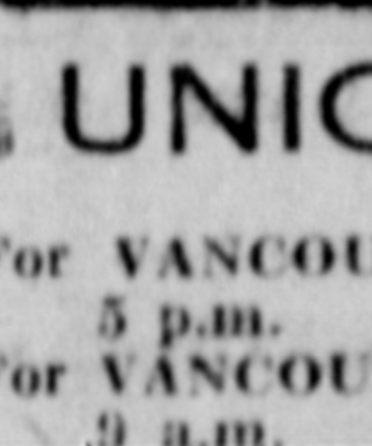
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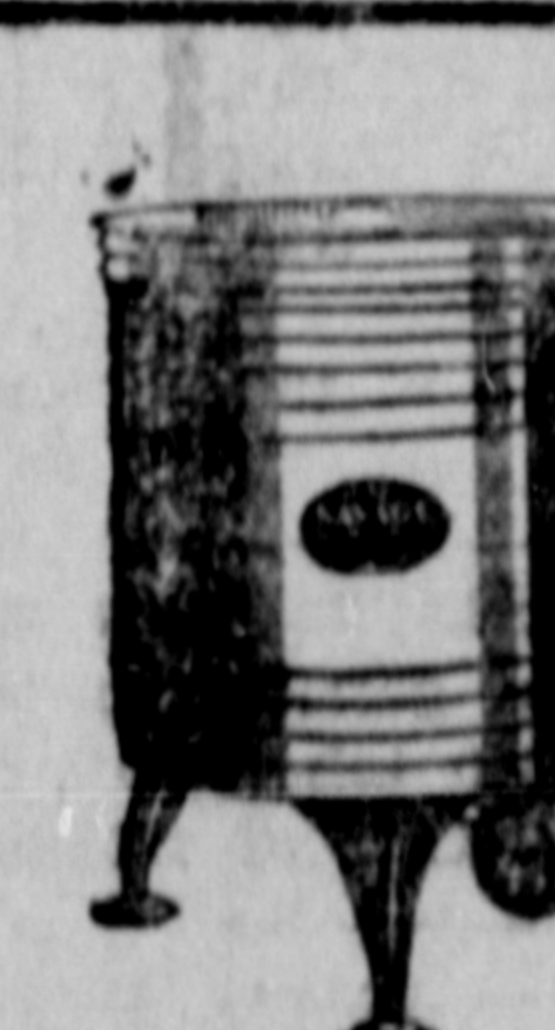
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