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220

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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EITHER PAY OR KEEP QUIET

The Manitoba Free Press is an estimable journal but it sometimes feels itself very important. Just now it is out to settle international questions. It is scolding Britain and the United States, and particularly Britain, for not making a treaty with Uncle Sam in regard to the navy and even mentions that Canada had no part in the negotiations.

When it is considered that Canada contributes only the Patrician and possibly a little boat on the east coast to the work of the navy, this country could hardly expect to be represented in a matter of naval disarmament. Here is what the Free Press said:

Perhaps when the naval "Disarmament" conference blows up, which seems to be its probable fate, we may look for an understandable statement from the government of each of the negotiating powers explaining to its own nationals and to the world just what there was in the program of the other powers that it would not accept, even though this involved the collapse of the gathering. We trust there will be, in each country, a public opinion that will scorn the appeals to national feeling that will be made and will demand to be "shown."

The United States and Great Britain—we use the words Great Britain as the more accurate because the Dominions have played no real part in the negotiations—may have to tell the world that while they were agreed upon equality in naval strength they could not agree upon what this parity in total tonnage should be.

The public will want to know just what totals were suggested and the reason for them. If the United States put the level which it demanded below the existing British strength, the informed public judgment in both countries will be that it was an unreasonable and improper demand. If, on the other hand, it appears that Great Britain insisted upon a much greater cruiser tonnage than she now has, the admiralty will have, we should say, some task in convincing civil opinion that this was a legitimate reason for a breakdown.

British Columbia may be a sea of mountains and an unimportant part of Canada put she can produce winning football and cricket players and that should be preliminary to the conquest of Canada commercially.

WHAT ABOUT A NAVY?

But what about a navy in Canada? Either we should have one or leave it alone. It is useless to train boys for the service if there is no service to join. The only thing is, if we are going to stand back and let someone else pay we should refuse to take part in any discussions which would involve the use of the navy or in which the British navy, which today means the navy of England, Scotland and Wales, is concerned.

Canadian commerce is increasing. Canadian ships are sailing the seven seas but they are absolutely without protection except such as is given them by one little section of the Empire known as Britain, or which the people there mostly call England. Either that is their protection or they turn to the United States and hide themselves beneath the shadow of the Munro doctrine. In any case, it is not anything of which to be proud. If we are to be a nation and not rely on others for defence, we must have our own navy. If we are to be the small boy at our mother's knee, looking to her for protection, or seeking the aid of our big brother, let us carry on as we are.

Canadian newspapers usually carefully avoid this naval question taking their cue from the Canadian people generally, who try not to think about it. But the problem is facing us. What shall we do?

Now that the Island road is being pushed ahead to Galloway Rapids, the next thing to talk about will be a bridge across the narrows. Let's get to the other side.

Chickens may sometimes find themselves in the soup, but not often, judging by the flavor.

A straight flush is still heard of among poker players but seldom among young ladies.

Don't dread the kitchen!

SHREDDED WHEAT

Delicious *for* every summer meal

Crispy tempting shreds *of* health

Served with fruit *and* whole milk

CAPTAIN KIDD AGAIN LIVES

Haunts Coast of Noca Scotia Where Treasure Supposed to be Buried

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 5.—This summer the hoary legend of piratical treasure buried somewhere along the coast of Nova Scotia took a new lease on life and the ghost of Captain Kidd, cutlass, pistols and all, revived to haunt isolated harbors. Many amateur treasure seekers furtively resumed their operations with pick and shovel, but thus far no Spanish gold has been brought to light.

Captain Kidd, who according to some histories was a much-maligned mariner, is supposed to have scattered his loot in carefully selected hiding places along the coasts of New England, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. If all the local legends be true, then he must have spent the greater part of his life not in acquiring gold but in burying it, for there is scarcely a harbor from Virginia to the Miramichi which has not at one time or another claimed to possess one of his hoards. One is forced to the conclusion that the dreaded bucanneer led the unromantic existence of a navvy.

NEW CONVERTS

For many years a small group of islands in Mahone Bay, near Chester, was strongly favored by the adherents of the legend. Occasionally some enthusiast unearthed a scrap of old ship wreckage, a rusted axe, or even a solitary coin. These finds strengthened the believers and brought new converts to the cult of Captain Kidd. No actual treasure was ever discovered, but there are still those who believe that the pot of gold is just around the corner for them. Years ago a particularly-favored island was christened Captain Kidd's Island.

Whether or not the treasure myth is entirely without foundation, it has given birth to a varied litter of minor legends, each with its individual twist and dash of local color. Supernatural agencies are called in to heighten the romance of these folk tales. Thus a wild and secluded cove near Saint John, N.B., is credited with the special guardianship of a titular demon of the old buccaneer's. Fisher folk will tell you more by implication than by direct statement, that the cove undoubtedly harbors a fabulous wealth of doubloons, pieces of eight, rings and precious stones, but that indescribable dangers beset the path of the would-be treasure hunters.

BECAME MANIAC

One venturesome romanticist sallied forth by night, armed with spade and lantern. When he was found in the morning he was a gibbering maniac. Others who claim to have braved the unknown horrors relate that, when they had dug a few feet below the surface of the sand, their lights were extinguished and a thunderous voice ordered them to be gone.

They were

It is highly probable that the captain, who is reputed to have been a thrifty man, did salt away some of his "earnings" against a rainy day. His known addiction to islands and caves probably arose from the fact that he was not in good odor with the banks of his day. So, there is still a chance that one of the myriad coastal legends will turn out to be truth and that some credulous fisherman will blossom into a millionaire overnight.

COMMUNITY PICNIC AT PORT CLEMENTS

Enjoyable Time Spent by People of Islands and Address Given

PORT CLEMENTS, Aug. 5.—On Sunday a community picnic was held at the McQuaker Ranch two and a half miles up the Yalou River. The crowd left town at one o'clock p.m. The walk was made very pleasant by the shady trees and the slight breeze coming from over the water gave everyone a good appetite, so lunch was served soon after reaching the ranch.

After the clearing up, the Rev. C. O. Darby gave an open air church service to the largest congregation he has had since coming here.

After the service both young and old enjoyed the swimming in the river. Lunch was again served, after which the crowd of seventy walked back to town feeling none the worse for their long walk.

STRUCK HIGH GRADE AT SILVER TIP MINE

STEWART, Aug. 5.—No. 1 vein of the Silver Tip has been encountered in the tunnel, and samples brought down by the manager, J. V. Clegg, are rich in native silver and silver sulphides such as are characteristic of the upper Salmon basin and have given it a reputation as a high-grade section.

The vein was struck 113 feet from the portal of the tunnel and will be crosscut to the hanging wall, then drifted upon until its contact with the big north and south vein is reached.

ROPED AND BRANDED.

Suitor—Well, Tommy, congratulate me; your sister has just promised to marry me.

Tommy—That's old news. She promised mother she'd marry you ages ago.—Passing Show.

Advertise in The Daily News

RAILWAY EARNINGS FOR JUNE ARE DOWN

Small Carry-over of Grain Largely Responsible for Condition this Year

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Gross earnings amounting to $22,545,250 and net earnings of $646,564.99 are shown in the summary of earnings and expenses of the Canadian National Railways for the month of June.

These figures compare with gross earnings of $23,114,896.35 and net earnings of $2,027,580.66 for the month of June, 1926. This indicates a decrease in gross earnings of $569,646.35, equivalent to 2.46 per cent in June, 1927 in comparison with June of the previous year, and also a decrease in net earnings for last June of $1,381,015.67 when compared with the same month of 1926.

Working expenses in June, 1927 totalled $21,898,685.01 as against $21,067,315.69 in June 1926, an increase of $611,369.32 or 3.85 per cent.

A number of factors enter into this condition, one being grain traffic. Owing to the smaller carry over this year there was less grain hauled in June, the result being a reduction of approximately a million dollars in earnings from this source in comparison with June, 1926. On the other hand, general traffic earnings improved to the extent of approximately five hundred thousand dollars when compared with those of June of last year.

While the month of June last shows a decrease in gross earnings when the figures are compared with those of June, 1926, the past month compares quite favorably with the similar months over a period of six years, while June of last year represented the highest gross for that month since the amalgamation of the various lines into the present system.

Man in the Moon

THESE English may be modest in demeanor but here is Premier Baldwin saying both Canada and the Clyde are parts of England.

THE editor says that a lady asked him quite seriously if he thought Prince Rupert was showing decline of population and would the elevator be used this year. He says he admitted a possibility even that Prince Rupert might not be here at all next year. The questions knocked him all of a heap, so to speak. They were much too wholesale.

I MUCH prefer a dam in conversation to a flood of words.

PREVARICATION

HE walked across Third Avenue
He tramped it near and far
And not once in all that time
Did he dodge a motor car.

NOW that Nanaimo has the soccer cup, is it a credit to British Columbia, to Scotland or to Wales?

POSSIBLY you would like to have repeated a few of the things I have heard in the past: The road across the island will never be built. The roads in the city will never be graded. The elevator will never be built here. The elevator will never be operated. The court house will never be built. The Daily News can never be a success. Nobody in Prince Rupert will ever make any money. There will never be a western outlet to the Peace River.

LILLIAN DAWSON ACTRESS AND FLYER

Girl of 14 Already Aviator, Movie Girl and Artist's Model

MONTREAL, Aug. 5. — (Canadian Press).—To be a film actress, a famous artist's model, and an air pilot by the time one is 14 years old is quite beyond the wildest dreams of the average girl, but little Miss Lillian Dawson has a record of achievement which many an older member of her sex might envy.

Passing through Montreal with the other members of the Pilgrimage to Lourdes, she seemed just an unaffected little school girl with bobbed blonde hair, simply dressed as befits her age, and quite as enthusiastic about flying and acting as in a former generation girls were about their dolls. She is an honorary pilot and member of the Pittsburgh, Aero Club, and has been flying since she was three years of age, and at Roger's Field near Pittsburgh, it is almost an everyday sight to behold her in a little Waco or "Jenny" plane skimming the blue heights above. She expects to fly over Rome with Pinedo.

Miss Dawson has already played in education films. She will take part in the "Story of the Lady of Lourdes" film as Jeanne, the friend of Bernadette. Lillian Dawson won for herself the name of "America's Liberty Bond Baby," and served as model to Charles Dana Gibson for his Liberty Bond Poster.

THE FACE OF IT.

She—Why don't you propose to Miss Bullion?

He—I haven't the face to ask her.

She—True! I never thought of that. —Times.

Make your light food nourishing

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BOVRIL gives Summer Cookery

Beef Energy without Bulk

85

Colman's Recipes for AUGUST

Appetites grow fitful and languid during hot August days

They must be tempted with dainty dishes that intrigue the appetite with the novelty of their flavours.

Such are these recipes—so eminently suited to August menus. Try them. Clip them for future reference.

DEVILLED SARDINES

Drain sardines; lightly cover them with Colman's Mustard and pepper, and broil gently or fry in a little batter. Serve on hot toast.

FIVE MINUTE MAYONNAISE

The yolk of an egg, a pinch of salt, a half teaspoonful sugar, 1 teaspoonful Colman's Mustard. Beat well with the egg beater and add gradually 4 tablespoonfuls olive oil, whipping constantly. The juice of a lemon or some vinegar will give it a fine flavor.

CELERY SALAD

Take 3 bunches celery, wash and cut them into small pieces, then add 2 medium sized onions, 2 cloves, garlic, and chop the whole, mixing thoroughly, add a few drops olive oil, 1 cupful white vinegar, 3 tablespoonfuls of Colman's Mustard, season with pepper and salt to taste.

HAM PIQUANT

1 pound thinly-sliced cooked ham; 4 teaspoonfuls Colman's Mustard; dash cayenne; 2 tablespoonfuls milk; ¾ cupful grated Parmesan cheese; ¼ teaspoonful pepper:

Mix the Colman's Mustard to a thick paste with the milk and seasoning. Spread this on the slices of ham; then sprinkle each with the grated cheese. Arrange the slices one on top of the other in a brick form. Tie securely with string and place in a baking-pan. Bake in a medium oven of 400°F for twenty-five minutes or until the ham fat is melted. Baste the "brick" now and then with the fat as it runs into the pan. Chill, remove the string, and cut in slices down through the layers.

MOCK CRAB

½ pound pickled shrimps; ¼ pound old cheese; 1 tablespoonful olive oil; 1 teaspoonful salt; 1 teaspoonful sugar; ½ teaspoonful pepper; 1 teaspoonful Colman's Mustard; 4 tablespoonfuls vinegar:

Mince the shrimps and grate the cheese; work into the cheese, a little at a time, the pepper, salt, sugar and Colman's Mustard; then the vinegar. Let stand 10 minutes before adding the shrimps. Stir for one-and-a-half minutes; and serve in glass dish, garnished with lemon.

ITALIAN SALAD

Take remnants of left over meat, a small onion, 2 branches celery, 1 small fresh cucumber, 2 hard boiled eggs, a few radishes, chop the whole very fine, mixing together well, and sprinkle with 2 teaspoonfuls Colman's Mustard, season with pepper and salt to taste. Serve in a dish garnished with a few lettuce leaves.

PIMENTO SALAD

½ pound of cheese; 5 hard-boiled eggs; 1 can of pimentos; ¼ teaspoonful of salt; ½ cupful of vinegar; small lump of butter; 1 teaspoonful of Colman's Mustard; 1 teaspoonful of sugar; white of 1 egg:

Grind in the food chopper the cheese, eggs, pimentos, and add the salt. Mix with a dressing made by cooking together the vinegar, butter, Colman's Mustard and sugar. Cook until this mixture thickens, remove from the fire and add the beaten white of an egg. Beat rapidly until smooth. Allow dressing to cool before mixing with the salad.

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