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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue.
H. F. PULLEN - Managing Editor.

Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 98
Editor and Reporters Telephone - 86

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DAILY EDITION Thursday, Nov. 24, 1927

GRAND STAND NEEDED HERE

A grand stand is needed at Acropolis Hill grounds and it is to be hoped that the efforts of those backing the scheme to have one erected will be successful. They have one at Ketchikan, in fact have had one there for several years, even though the city is considerably smaller than Prince Rupert.

Those who are in the habit of attending the games at the hill will doubtless be glad to contribute to a fund for its erection. If every dollar paid for admission to all games next year is set aside for the grand stand, it seem as if it might easily be financed.

CONSERVATION OF SALMON

The alternative scheme for the conservation of salmon proposed by W. A. Found at the fisheries meeting has elicited considerable discussion. The idea was new and needed careful thought.

It is easy enough to suggest cutting down the number of licenses but no fishermen wants to be the one to be cut. Then there is the law which may not allow restriction of licenses. The sea belongs to everyone and it is an arbitrary move to try to prevent any one person from catching fish in it while some other with greater privileges can do so at will. Restrictions that are general do not result in injustice.

We are not advocating the new method. It is difficult to say how it would work out in actual practice. All we wish to do is to give an opportunity for everybody to think about it and if they do not like it, suggest a better method.

COMMON RIGHTS

There are such things in the world as common rights. We all have a right to live. We have a right to breathe. We have a right to food and drink, if we can get enough money to pay for them. We have a right to travel on the high road. We have a right to navigate the ocean.

Nature has provided fish in the sea and they belong to all the people. No one has any corner on them. That is why it may be wrong to try to say that newcomers shall not fish, that yellow men shall not fish, or that any other class or group shall not fish. Just now the matter is before the courts in the appeal of Orientals for equal rights with others. Much will depend upon the decision. If it is decided that Orientals have the same rights as others in the sea, then we might as well adopt some system which does not try to differentiate between one group of people and another.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASES

Just recently in England a breach of promise case was brought by a girl and she succeeded in getting \$100 as a salve to her injured affections. In commenting on the case, the judge remarked that the law on the subject was a survival of the time when a woman was an economic slave.

In this country a breach of promise case is a rarity. Women no longer look on a man as a fit subject for extortion, once they are tired of each other. The whole idea is repugnant.

The reason for an engagement is so that the young people may have an opportunity of deciding definitely whether or not they are suited to each other. They promise to marry, but if in the meantime it is found that they are not congenial, it is not too late to break the contract. It has not yet been sealed.

Canada and the United States have pretty much outgrown the breach of promise law and England will follow soon. It is a survival of the dark ages and women should be the ones to discourage it.

MUSICAL TREAT AT CATHEDRAL

Prince Rupert Music Club Gives Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream"

Members of the Prince Rupert Music Club, and their guests had a musical treat yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral Hall when musical numbers from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn were given. The music was delightful but its effect was greatly heightened by the dramatic reading of selections and connecting stories from the master writer by Mrs. J. C. Brady, and also by the delightful setting.

Mrs. Brady was in good voice and her interpretations were really wonderful. She told something of the story of the musical setting and mentioned that Ellen Terry, the famous actress, when only a girl, had taken the part of "Puck" in the overture when it was put on in London.

The platform was beautifully decorated with lattice work and greenery set off in bright colored flowers, candles and suitable furnishings.

The singers were in good voice, the accompanists being Mrs. Blott and Miss Lancaster. The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Brady and Miss Du Vernet, was as follows:

Pianoforte duet—"Overture," Miss L. Tite and Miss M. Lancaster.

Vocal duet—"I Knew a Bank" (C. E. Horn), Mrs. F. W. Allen and Mrs. Brocklesby, accompanied by Mrs. Blott.

Song with chorus—"You Spotted Snakes," Mrs. J. J. Muldoon, Mrs. F. W. Allen, Mrs. P. Anderson, Miss Helliwell, Mrs. M. H. Blott and Mrs. C. E. Cullin.

Pianoforte solo—"Necturne," Miss M. Lancaster.

Pianoforte solo—"Wedding March," Mrs. R. P. Ponder.

Finale, song with chorus—"Through the House," Miss Jackson, Miss R. Blance, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. S. Darton, and Mrs. G. A. Woodland.

It being guest day and an unusual occasion, members of the Book Club and Reading Club were invited and also each member was entitled to take a guest. The result was that the hall was well filled.

After the music, tea was served by the executive of the club with Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Darton pouring and Mrs. Cullin serving, assisted by Mrs. Fraser, Miss Molly Jackson, Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, Mrs. Muldoon, Miss Lorna Tite, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Woodland and Mrs. Blance. The tea table was prettily decorated with marigolds and lighted with candles.

The affair was opened by the president, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, who spoke of the success of the club, and thanked Archdeacon Rix for the use of the room. At closing she moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Brady for the splendid service she had given.



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Man in the Moon

NO matter how many radio sets there are, the supply of static seems to keep up.

SOME men have two sets of friends, the ordinary friends and the alcoholic friends they pick up when they are drunk.

JIM Corbett had some alcoholic friends sometimes. One day Corbett met his friend Bill on the street—generally pie-eyed. With him was a down-at-the-heel, stew bum who looked as if he had not bathed in weeks. Bill sighted Corbett and immediately went for a touch.

"Sh' old frien' Jim," he burred. "Jim, len' me an' my frien' Ethelbert (pointing to the tramp) a dollar to go buy 'I'll drink'!"

"Jim refused, pointing out with irresistible logic that he and Ethelbert had already had plenty to drink."

"Wooden refresh 'ol frien'," gargled Bill. "Jim, just len' me an' my frien' Ethelbert haffa dollar to go buy 'I'll drink'."

"No, Bill, I won't lend you anything."

insisted Corbett. "I'll give you one more chansh, Jim," warned the drunk: "Len' me an' Ethelbert a quarter to go buy a 'I'll drink'."

But Jim was adamant.

"Ver well," said Bill sadly. "Be it of your own head, Ethelbert,—throw a cootie on Mr. Corbett!"

WRIGLEY is said to be proposing to supply fast ragtime for theatres in order to speed up the gum chewing.

WHEN a bee stings you it dies but when the badminton-bug starts business, it just gets more active each day.

I PLAYED a game called badminton: I slammed the tiny bird; But when I'd struck it twenty times, It struck me as absurd.

ENGAGEMENT OF LOCAL MAN TO VANCOUVER GIRL

Both Were Prominent in Little Theatre Association in Southern City

The Vancouver Province publishes a picture of John V. Clyne and Miss Betty Somerset who are to be married in December and will live here.

Mr. Clyne is with the firm of Williams, Manson & Gonzales in Prince Rupert, having come here quite recently. The Province says:

"Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the engagement announced Thursday of Miss Ventris Ann (Betty) Somerset and John V. Clyne. Followers of the University Players' Club, in which both took an active part in their undergraduate years, will recall having seen them play leading roles, first in "Mr. Pim Passes By" in 1922, and in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" in the following year. In 1924 Miss Somerset occupied the position of president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Since graduating from

the University both Miss Somerset and Mr. Clyne have been prominent members of the Little Theatre Association.

In The Letter Box

FOR GREATER CANADA.

Editor, Daily News.

Reading a speech by Hon. T. D. Pattullo at the Native Sons banquet in Victoria, I agree with the speaker to a certain extent that there is too much talk of nationalities. I have been a Canadian all my life but I recognize that the only thing that is going to build up Canada is immigration. Why do we want native sons and native daughters. For God's sake let us have the big organization called "Canada's Progress" and all that come to Canada join in and make it one big nation, regardless of nationality or creed. It would be a good thing to do away with all other organizations and trouble breeders in their organization. Let us have the same system as our Government railway, everything run under the seniority system. Then we will have a country fit to live in.

I suggest that all new immigrants either take up farms or work for a farmer for a term of years to find out their fitness for this country. If they are not then fit subjects, deport them. I do not approve of new comers to the country getting into office and driving out Canadians born as seems to be done at the present time all over the Dominion.

When newcomers land in Canada, give them a hearty welcome and let them know they belong to a great nation under the Canadian flag and British subjects. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am
For a greater Canada.
G. F. BRINE.

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