

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month \$7.50. By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United States, in advance, per year \$5.00. To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.50.

Transient Display Advertising, per inch per insertion \$1.40. Transient Advertising on Front Page, per inch \$2.80. Local Readers, per insertion per line .25. Classified Advertising, per insertion per word .2. Legal Notices, each insertion per agate line .15.

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

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DAILY EDITION Tuesday, August 9, 1927

NEW THEATRE WAS NEEDED

The building of a new theatre, announcement of which is made today, is an important event in the life of Prince Rupert. Most of the people here enjoy going to the theatre sometimes to take in the movies or an occasion musical entertainment.

As Prince Rupert develops and has means of entertainment, better sidewalks and conveniences of every kind such as are seen in the south, people will find it to their taste to live here permanently instead of looking forward to life in the south as soon as they have enough money.

There's often a great difference between what a person earns and what he is paid. Some who are paid three thousand dollars a year earn about a thousand.

ENTERTAINMENT NECESSARY

While it is possible that some people go to the movies too much and spend too much of their time in this form of amusement, it is also true that we need amusement all the time and when it is interspersed with educational and news films such as is done here, they fill a need which is beneficial to the place.

The person who does not go to the movies occasionally is not well educated, for education consists partly in keeping in touch with the trend of modern affairs.

Birds are all right for pets but chickens are dangerous birds.

"PETER THE PEACEMAKER"

Hon. Peter Heenan, Canadian Minister of Labor, apparently believes that he has a real duty in working to keep the peace in Labor circles. News that a strike is in prospect is but a signal to him immediately to seek to bring the parties together for negotiations.

"Ever since Hon. Peter Heenan was honored with the important portfolio of Minister of Labor by Premier King," says The Hamilton Labor News in a warm tribute, "he has demonstrated to the people of Canada that he is not merely an office-holder. Since assuming cabinet rank the minister has been instrumental in averting several strikes."

Only a few days ago Mr. Heenan broke into his vacation at Kenora, his home town, to mediate between the Canadian National Railways and certain of its employees to the number of over 20,000. After a few days a settlement was reached, and the danger of a serious interruption in railway service averted.

The most effective speech President Coolidge ever made was "I shall not be a candidate again."

A friend is one who likes you even if you dress better than he does, drive a better car or own a faster boat.

Now that Aimee McPherson has finished wrangling with her mother in public she will be able to get back to preaching, which is much more dignified. What will be the next chapter in the story of Aimee?

Some people think it a mark of distinction to disapprove what other people do.

Alaskan Salmon Packing Fails Southeastern Alaska and Traps Operate for Only Another Week

KETCHIKAN, August 9.—Packers are waiting in vain for the fish to come into their traps. The season closes August 13 but no big run has yet appeared. The belief still strangely prevails among cannery men that there is no depletion of fish but that it is simply an abnormal and freakish year, and that the continual north and northwesterly winds have been keeping the fish from the inside waters of the Ketchikan district.

Reports late last week showed that the salmon were running strong at Sitka, that they have been running some time in Icy Straits, and that there have been good runs in the Prince Williams Sound and districts to the westward, but that so far, other than occasional and stray schools, they have not entered this district.

The week closed with more salmon showing up in the northern part of the district, instead of in the western and southern part which is again a reversal of the runs of previous seasons.

Independent trap owners and cannery-men who are depending on this year's fish to "pull them out" are already hard hit and even should the fish show up strong the coming week it is doubtful if a number of them can come out even. It is said to be a worse situation than has faced the packers in a good many years.

NO CLOSE SEASON

There will be no extension of the fishing season in southeastern Alaska, the prevailing scarcity of fish making such action unjustifiable. This, in effect, is the statement made at Juneau by Commissioner Henry O'Malley in a communication addressed to Richard Peters, Acting Secretary, Sitka, Camp, Alaska Native Brotherhood.

The commissioner was appealed to by the Sitka organization to extend the current season. A petition signed by 42 fishermen. Members of the camp, and since July 5, the 13 boats fishing for the cannery has averaged about 1,500 salmon per boat, and added: "As this is practically our only source of livelihood, we make a plea that in your power there be some arrangements made to extend the fishing season, as the run this year is fully ten days later than for the last three years."

In his reply to the petition, Commissioner O'Malley said: "I very much regret the poor salmon run in southeastern Alaska, but in view of the scarcity of fish, I cannot justify any action that will lengthen the season and further reduce the fish that are escaping to the spawning beds. I have learned recently the runs have increased in Icy Straits, and I am in hopes that this same condition will prevail all through southeastern Alaska."

KING SALMON AND HERRING

Another run of king salmon on the west coast of Baranoff Island and a big run of herring in lower Chatham Straits and the lower end of Baranoff Island, were two bright spots in the fishing situation at the end of the week.

The king salmon run the present to date has been the largest and most continuous ever experienced in Alaskan waters. Despite the fact that some \$200,000 was lost to trolls during the brief time the strike was on fishermen have been making good money because of the unexpected and phenomenal run, or rather succession of runs.

Ketchikan buyers and plants have handled a larger tonnage of king salmon already this season than for any previous season, and trolls also are bringing cohoes into the market.

The new herring run is reported to be heavier than any previous run, and seine boats are running into their home ports loaded to the guards with herring.

The seine boat Sockeye, Captain Sam Cuka, one of the big Puget Sound boats, was in port Friday, having returned north to fish for the floating herring steamship Lake Mayflower now at Port Armstrong. Frank Mezin, a well known old timer, who is with the boat, said reports had been received that 36 boats were seining in that vicinity and that they all secured capacity loads of the new run of herring.

The king salmon mild curing industry in the Juneau district has had a very successful season, according to Edgar C. Snyder, stockholder in the Stoford & Corundwahi plant at Washington Bay.

HERRING LARGE

The herring output at the plant while not so large as last season has been of an unusually fine quality, Mr. Snyder said. The percentage of large fish was much higher than normal for this section of the territory.

The company has already cured 170 tonnes of king salmon and expects to add materially to its output before the season ends. Cohoes are just beginning to run, he said. Up to the present time, the company has cured more than 2,000 half barrels of herring and plans to cure another 1,000 half barrels.

CARIBOU WERE FILMED CROSSING THE YUKON

Course of Steamer Blocked by Huge Herd of Animals

J. Miller of the department of revenue, who is in the city, tells of a notable occurrence in the Yukon when a herd of caribou was photographed as it swam the river.

Owing to forest fires the caribou have been driven from their grazing grounds for miles of territory. The fleeing animals in an enormous herd of tens of thousands were in the Yukon River near Hell Gate as the river steamer made its regular trip. To avoid damage to the

berds and for its own safety the steamer was forced to wend its way through this multitude. As it happened there were operators of the Paramount Film Company aboard and they did not fail to take advantage of the unique opportunity of photographing the immense herds in the water.

The occurrence is unprecedented and the fact that the movie men were at hand a remarkable coincidence. The films will doubtless appear on the local screen at some future date and Mr. Miller is looking forward to seeing them himself at some time when they appear on the screen.

GREAT CURTIS FOR THE RODEO

Champion of Cariboo and His Family Expected to be Here For Great Event

TELKWA, Aug. 9.—Through a misunderstanding from information received, the name of McAbee was mentioned as being champion broncho rider of B.C. The name should have been Marvin Curtis. Sincere apologies to the champion, Marvin Curtis, and all his admirers in the Cariboo and elsewhere are offered for the error.

Marvin Curtis is the son of G. H. Curtis, president of the Williams Lake stampe and a most enthusiastic supporter of the western rodeo.

The champion by no means wears the only riding belt in the Curtis family. He has two brothers, Ray and Dave, who hound his heels at every wild and woolly exhibition. Doug promises to be a top notcher, only nine year old, and champion steer rider of the Williams Lake stampe in 1926. If he was only sure of a few boat rides at Rupert there is every chance he would put in an appearance with his brothers and give a first class exhibition.

Everyone realizes the daring, the cool headedness and venturesome spirit of the cowboy—who, every time he climbs over the chutes to straddle a beast, takes his life in his hands—but what of the cowgirl? She has the admiration of both sexes.

A REAL GIRL Prince Rupert stampe will have the opportunity of seeing Miss Ollie Curtis and other girls in the saddle. Ollie's appearance in the arena forms a most pleasing comparison to the brusque character of the cowboys. She is attractive and winsome, and a mannerism to be marvelled at. For pluck and determination she vies with the most cowboyish cowboy. She will tackle anything, and has sympathetic hands for any bit, bridle or beast. Ollie has the unique distinction of being the first and only woman to ride in that treacherous mountain race of the Cariboo, a race for mile upon mile down a mountain side, thundering over rocks, tearing through creek bottoms, skimming along precipitous bluffs, over windfalls and smashing through mud holes, hell for leather. It is a race in which very few men can stand up to the awful grueling, but Ollie comes out with a smile. That is indeed characteristic of her: win, lose or draw, broken cinch or whatever bad luck encounters, the smile is always evident to win her herds of admirers.

FIRST TRIP TO PORT

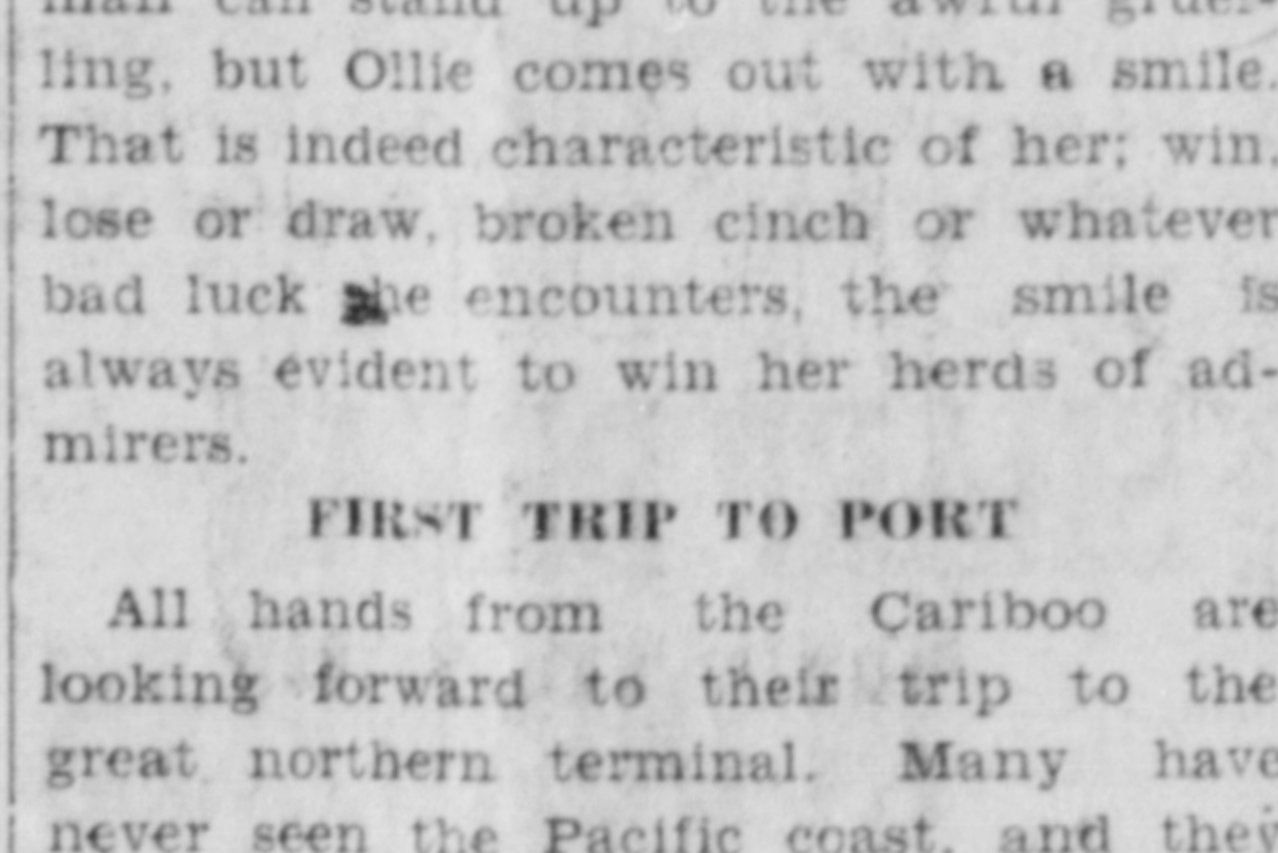
All hands from the Cariboo are looking forward to their first trip to the great northern terminal. Many have never seen the Pacific coast, and they are anxiously looking forward to their trip around the harbor for which arrangements are taking place. They are all boys and girls from the bunch grass, and only too willing to help out at any point where the Western Rodeo is being started. The trip means considerable loss of time and money to them, but purely for the love of the sport and the honor of being the first broncho riders to perform in Prince Rupert are they making the trip.

Prince Rupert will exhibit performers on the genuine article—wild stock. So many town rodeos these days present trained buckers, but at Prince Rupert will be the product of the vast plains.

COLIC AND CRAMPS PAINS IN THE STOMACH

has been on the market for the past eighty years; its action is pleasant, rapid, reliable and effective and relief from cholera, colic, cramps and pains in the stomach comes promptly.

Price, 50c. a bottle at all druggists or dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Advertisement for Old Chum tobacco. Features a large illustration of a man's face and the word 'Refreshing' in a decorative font. Text describes the tobacco as a sure route to smoking satisfaction and mentions 'Poker Hands' packs.

The TOBACCO of QUALITY

COME NOW AND GET YOUR CHOICE while the choice is good!

Advertisement for Great Bargains at McArthur's Summer Sale. Promotes high grade Boots & Shoes. Includes text: 'McArthur's Shoes are known for quality. Every pair in the store at Sale Prices.'

Advertisement for Demand 'Rupert Brand' Kippers. Described as 'THE DAINTIEST BREAKFAST FOOD.' Includes text: 'Smoked Daily by Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Prince Rupert, B.C.'

Advertisement for FLIT insecticide. Text: 'Ma Buzz gets it in the neck. FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.' Includes an illustration of a woman and a product can.