

THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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FOR LESS WILL POWER.

It is becoming more difficult as times goes on to read the text of a periodical without meeting the self-improvement salesman. He's there every month in the front of the book with a scheme to make your lungs as capacious as a blacksmith's bellows and your memory as enduring as that popularly ascribed to the elephant. He seeks to plant in you a desire for biceps as powerful as Mr. Zbyszko's and will as unyielding as Gibraltar.

Especially is he anxious about your will power. He insists if you say every morning, "I will have a million dollars before I die," that eventually that prospect will materialize.

This may be entirely true, and a strong will may be capable of scaling any height. But much depends on the task set for the will. It might be as well in the end if there were courses arranged for deflation of a lot of the will power in the world. A movement for weaker wills would stop, among other things, all future wars for it would do away with a vast amount of selfishness. A will as inflexible as Everest is not particularly precious if it is exercised in tramping on the rest of humanity to reach a seat in the sun.

The picture of the downy sophomore clenching his fists before the mirror and parroting the mystic ritual is engaging. But perhaps it would be better in the beginning if he substituted faith for gymnastics in will power. Faith moves men forward with no loud gritting of teeth and digging of nails into the palms. The will developer is apt to be an annoyance to himself and a nuisance to his friends.

NO LONGER A FRIENDLESS WORLD.

A reviewer of books points out that the recent crop of translations is unprecedented. That is of good omen. As no man is sufficient unto himself, so is no nation. It is well for the peoples of the world to come into the fullest understanding of each other's literature. Such an understanding makes for world peace.

The printing press is the most powerful factor in making men feel the common brotherhood of humanity. But language differences are a great barrier against international understandings. It is very easy to get the notion that the fellow who can't understand or speak your language is a potential enemy. But when you can read his thoughts in your own forms of thought, and recognize that his desires and purposes and ideals are akin to yours, you lose the sense of alienation.

After all the great spirits among all the different peoples get about the same revelations, have about the same aspirations and believe in about the same principles. It is this community of spirit that translation helps to bring about. The world cannot have too much of this.

CONTAGIOUSNESS OF FEAR.

That the public may be thrown into a panic with small cause and with great suddenness has been demonstrated time without number. An unfounded rumor, a warning of the remotest menace, some discovery or incident that loses its alarming aspect when seen in relation to contemporaneous facts and conditions—any of these is capable of inciting public frenzy. But these fears are as easily and as quickly dispelled. Two instances in point come to mind.

A few years ago, after spread of the "white plague" had been checked and the infant mortality rate had been lowered, and epidemics of infectious and contagious diseases made rare by sanitation and public health work, the public found a new "scare" in the rapidly growing number of cancer, heart disease and apoplexy cases. The situation was deemed cause for alarm. And then it occurred to some physician or philosopher that the three "new" enemies of longevity claimed most of their victims from those past the half-century mark, and that they were claiming more victims because more people are reaching the age when they are most susceptible to cancer, heart troubles and cerebral hemorrhages. Science, education and sanitation have the diseases of early life in relative control and have come to the second line of defense there to meet in mortal combat with the diseases of later life.

Another illustration of the ease with which most persons can be persuaded they are in dire peril relates to the birth rate. When statisticians discovered that families of eighteen children were not uncommon in colonial days but that the average family of today has but two children, the cry of "race suicide" went up near and far. The situation would have been dark, indeed, but for the fact that colonial parents had less chance of raising eighteen children to maturity than modern parents have raising two. So after "enjoying" their little scare the people awoke to the fact that the nation is no nearer "race suicide" now than it was 150 years ago.

When the weather changes

SHREDDED WHEAT

Always crisply flavorsome
And full of Springtime energy
For breakfast with milk or fruits

CONSERVATIVES TO CURB UNIONS

STAGE ALL SET IN BRITAIN FOR GREAT POLITICAL BATTLE—SOME LIBERALS IN FAVOR OF BILL

GENERAL ELECTION MOOTED

LONDON, April 13.—There seems to be no possible doubt that an overwhelming majority of the Conservative members of parliament is determined to see the government's bill restricting the powers of the trade unions become law.

A small number view the bill with apprehension, others say it does not go far enough, while some would like certain provisions altered which will probably take place when the bill goes into committee. The majority, however, are in favor of the bill practically as it stands.

Thus the stage is set for one of the greatest political battles which will test the powers of the Tory party's adroitness in meeting the onslaught of Labor, and will, in all probability, decide the future of the Liberals.

GRITS FAVOR IT

There are many Liberals in favor of the bill, but the general opinion outside Conservative ranks is that the present is an inopportune time to present it.

Labor, naturally, is solidly opposed to it and will endeavor to prevent its passage by every conceivable means. Indeed Laborites have already decided on a nation-wide campaign to exploit the measure as a move against British workers in an attempt to capture the industrial vote.

A general political upheaval is likely to follow the bill's fate in the Commons, and there is increasing talk of an early election when Premier Baldwin will test the country. But so far Downing Street says "no," declaring the government is quite content with matters as they are.

JIBES FOR BALDWIN

Meanwhile political humor is busy poking fun at the plight of the prime minister, pointing out that when he came into power he was pledged to economy, and now Hon. Winston Churchill, his chancellor of the exchequer, has produced the most expensive budget on record.

They also emphasize Premier Baldwin's famous speech, "peace in industry," contrasting that forecast with the general strike in which he found himself involved, and likewise are drawing attention to how he wished to cut down legislation and lead a quiet parliamentary life, instead of which he is now projected into what will prove one of the most stirring and bitter parliamentary battles the commons has ever known. No statesman has ever yearned for quietude with such ardor as Premier Baldwin, and no statesman has been so little. Every wish of his has been frustrated.

REFRIGERATOR PLANT IN HOSPITAL UNDER CONSIDERATION BOARD

If suitable guarantees can be secured from the company offering plants for sale, the house committee will have refrigeration facilities installed in the hospital. The decision was reached at the meeting of the board last night after letters had been read from various hospitals as to the operation of similar plants.

One company, through its representative, had written to the board at the last regular meeting offering to install a plant complete with cool boxes on the first and second floors of the hospital for approximately \$650. In the intervening period the secretary of the board had written to various hospitals for information as to whether the plants were considered satisfactory. This information having been received, the board decided that the house committee should proceed to have the plant installed if the company would guarantee that the cost of installation was included in its tender and also that the plant would prove satisfactory when installed.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

APRIL 13, 1917
Mr. Winter, receiver for the Prince Rupert Hydro-Electric Co., left for Vancouver last evening after spending a few days in the city.

Friends of J. H. Thompson paid him a surprise visit last night in honor of his fifth wedding anniversary and presented him with a clock. Mrs. Thompson and son are spending the winter in the east.

Captain C. H. Nicholson returned to Vancouver on last night's boat. It is expected that another attempt will be made to float the steamer Prince Rupert in the course of a few days.

The Tillamook, which was recently purchased in Portland, Oregon, for the Prince Rupert-Alaska trade, is due from the south in a few days to take up her run.

Leo Waugh, formerly city manager for the government telegraphs, is now employed at Anyox in the same service.

Advertise in the Daily News.

IS SENTENCED AT EDMONTON

FOUR YEARS AND EIGHT MONTHS FOR ARTHUR SAYERS, CONFESSIONED THIEF

EDMONTON, April 13.—Arthur Sayers brought here from Prince George to stand trial on two theft charges, theft of a grain check by use of knock-out drops in Calgary and the cashing of the \$600 check after payment had been stopped, by presenting it at the C.P.R. depot here for railway tickets and express orders, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Primrose, and was sentenced to four years and eight months in the penitentiary at New Westminster, to which he has already been sentenced to a four-year term for use of knock-out drops near Prince George. Hugh C. Macdonald, K.C., appeared for Sayers.

Before buying a return ticket for Moose Jaw, later found on him when arrested, and getting away with over \$500 in orders cashed at Wetaskiwin. Sayers is said to have tried to check at the C.N. ticket office. The ticket was even made out for him but when the large check was presented the clerk decided to take no chance, becoming suspicious by the indifferent manner in which he had suddenly changed his destination from Winnipeg to Moose Jaw.

PARENT-TEACHERS MONTHLY MEETING

Presentation to Mrs. Tucker and Address of H. C. Fraser Were Features Last Night

The regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Association was held in the Auditorium of the Booth School last evening. Mrs. J. Boddie presiding.

The meeting was informed of the plans to entertain the winners of the Vancouver Sun competition who will be visiting the city in the course of their trip through Central B.C.

D. H. Hartness suggested several ways in which the work of the association might be made of greater value to the pupils, the parents and teachers. W. C. O'Neill, secretary, informed the meeting of several plans that the executive had already discussed and stated that the future looks promising and worthy the support of all interested in the education of the children.

A feature of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Tucker of a salad bowl in recognition of her faithful attendance and loyal service on the executive since the organization of the association. On behalf of the executive Mrs. G. H. Arnot made the presentation and Mrs. Tucker suitably replied.

Mrs. Dwight Rice delighted the audience with two elocutionary numbers "Little Christabel" and "The Soliloquy of a Darkey." S. Wilson sang "If I had the Wings of a Swallow," and "Are you right there, Michael?" Piano accompanists were Miss E. A. Mercer and Miss Etanda Marsh.

The feature of the meeting was an address by H. C. Fraser, inspector of schools. Taking as his subject "The Use of Intelligence and Achievement Tests." Mr. Fraser gave an interesting and valuable talk. Tracing the development from the theory of Locke, who held that nine-tenths of a person's progress was due to education, to that of Rousseau, who held that education was of no value but that abilities inherited were responsible for all. Mr. Fraser stated that the happy medium was probably more nearly correct. The speaker in a humorous and always instructive, talk touched on the increasing difficulty of the tests and the corresponding value thereof. The fact that the intelligence quotient only represented 15 per cent of the pupils' make-up required that the tests and their conclusions should be used only by those competent to handle them adequately. The talk took the uses of achievement and reading tests as employed by modern educationalists.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

R.S.C. CHAPTER 115
William J. Crawford hereby gives notice he has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert, B.C., a description of the site and the plans of wharf proposed to be built in the Portland Canal on Lot 4607, District of Cassiar.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice William J. Crawford will under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa for approval of the site and plans and for leave to construct the said wharf.

Dated at Stewart, B.C. this 3rd day of March, 1927.
W. J. CRAWFORD.

WHEAT POOL HAS RUSSIA PARALLEL

Grain Centre to Engage in Co-operative Marketing of Wheat

MONTREAL, April 13.—(Canadian Press).—The Soviet Union Trade Delegation in Montreal has received the following information on the progress of co-operative marketing of grain in

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Soviet Russia. A special organization, called the Grain Centre, was established last summer for the purpose of co-operative marketing among grain producers of Soviet Russia proper (not including the Ukraine). The Grain Centre was started by 47 organizations of agriculture co-operatives, uniting over 1,200,000 farms. Similar "centres" are already in operation for the marketing of butter, poultry, flax, potatoes and other production.

Opportunity knocks but once; envy begs at it forever.

NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF an application for the issue of a Provisional Certificate of Title for Lots twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22) Block seven (7) Section one (1), City of Prince Rupert, Map 923.

Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., 6th April, 1927.
H. F. MACLEOD,
Registrar of Titles.

LAND ACT

Shesna Land District, District of Queen Charlotte Islands
TAKE NOTICE that sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum over 640 acres of land bounded as follows:
Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 36, Township 3, Graham Island, and marked "A.J.G.'s southwest corner", thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, being Section 36, Township 3, Graham Island, B.C.
A. J. GORDON,
Locator.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
In the Matter of the Administration Act; and
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Nelson, Deceased, Intestate.
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McE. Young, the 8th day of March, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Fred Nelson, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 21st day of April, A.D. 1927, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
NORMAN A. WATT,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Dated the 21st day of March, A.D. 1927.

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