

COUGHS AND COLDS DREADED BY MOTHERS

What a weight of responsibility rests on the mother of the family during the cold weather season. In every cough and cold she seems to hear the warning of serious developments. She dreads croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption and realizes that these are the natural results of neglected colds. But Dr. Chase has provided a prompt relief for coughs and colds and a preventive of more serious ailments of throat and lungs, in his Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. This medicine is so well-known that only a reminder is necessary to most people to recall its effectiveness in relieving croup, bronchitis, asthma and all forms of throat and bronchial troubles.

DR. CHASE'S Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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PRIZES GIVEN FOR HISTORY

Young Students and Teachers Gather in Booth School to Hear Addresses

In connection with Diamond Jubilee Celebrations the various provinces arranged for competitions in Canadian History and the prizes won by the Prince Rupert Schools in the British Columbia examinations were distributed yesterday afternoon at the Booth School.

H. C. Fraser, inspector of schools was chairman of the meeting which was attended by the pupils of the First Year High School, and the senior grades of Borden Street and Booth Memorial Schools.

Others taking part were Rev. A. Wilson, Major S. D. Johnston of the school board, T. H. Peddie, Miss Mercer, Miss Mills, W. W. C. O'Neill and J. S. Wilson.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada," after which the chairman referred to the object of the assembly, the distribution of medals to the winners in the provincial competition.

Mr. Peddie, principal of the High School spoke of profit to be gained from the study of history and to Canadians particularly of Canadian history. The two main objects were the better understanding of varying conditions and the progress made and then the benefits derived from the acquaintance with the lives of the men and women who figured in the country's progress.

Quoting the line of Alfred Noyes "There's a magic in the distance where the sea-line meets the sky," Mr. Peddie appealed to the pupils to have the vision. The four main fields were those of science, literature, mathematics and languages. Each of these became more interesting as the student advanced in its study. And there was an incentive to each pupil as he became acquainted with the lives of the great characters of history, literature, mathematics and science.

The audience then joined in the singing of "The Land of Freedom."

Rev. A. Wilson, of the First United Church, spoke on some phases of history. One of its most important lessons was that we learnt of other generations and learnt to respect other nationalities. The program of the human race as unfolded in history was productive of hope and gratification. In Roman history there is the fine story of their custom when on the return from a triumphal war the procession was headed by the veterans, who as they passed the balcony on which was the emperor, called out "We have been brave." They were followed by the soldiers who had taken part in the campaign they were celebrating and these called out "We are brave." These were succeeded by

the recruits and young soldiers who sang "We will be brave." Just as the hope of the nation centred in the young manhood of the time, so our hopes centre in the youth of the present moment. His audience repeated the slogan of the young and the speaker appealed to them to live it. The splendid courage and vision of the pioneers and early statesman of the Dominion was a call and a challenge to us, and it was our duty to respond to and accept it.

RUPERT DID WELL

Mr. Fraser explained the plan of the competition in Canadian History, and how there were three medals awarded for competition among all the pupils of the High Schools of the province. Of these Cecil Hacker, then a pupil of the King Edward School of Prince Rupert won the second prize.

Two gold medals were for competition among all pupils of the elementary schools of the province and William Hesson, Ocean Falls, won the one for the boy ranking highest.

Of the thirty silver medals for the thirty pupils next in order throughout the eighteen inspectorates of the province the Prince Rupert inspectorate won three, a very high proportion. These were won by Archie J. Thompson, Booth Memorial School, Prince Rupert; John Williams, Ocean Falls; Margaret Leask, Ocean Falls.

Each inspectorate was allotted nine bronze medals and of these the winners were: Minnie Fox, Borden St. School, Prince Rupert; Harold Eld, Anyk; Kennedy McSwan, Ocean Falls; Margaret Windt, Smithers; Jimmie Lee, Borden School, Prince Rupert; Beth Nutrie, Borden School; Earl Gordon, Booth Memorial School and Agnes Guyan also of Booth School.

Representing the School Board, Major S. D. Johnston made the presentations and congratulated the recipients on the honor they had brought to themselves and the city.

Mr. Fraser felt very proud of the fine record of the inspectorate and referred to the good impression that such a record created elsewhere. Miss Mills, Miss Mercer, W. W. C. O'Neill and J. S. Wilson also congratulated the pupils on their fine showing and the winners were accorded three very hearty cheers.

The singing of the National Anthem brought a very enjoyable function to an end.

Having been held up for a total of 48 hours at Juneau and Ketchikan waiting out storms, C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. Arthur Slater, finally reached here from the north at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, sailing at 4:15 for Vancouver and Victoria. The vessel had a full passenger list including a number of Yukon pioneers going out for the winter.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. Johnstone, arrived at 1:45 this morning from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 9 a.m. on her return south.

Waterfront Whiffs

Local Station's Experiments With Dogfish Oil are Confirmed— Start to be Made on Scrap-fishing—Business Along Waterfront Quiet

Scientists at the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station of the Biological Board of Canada have been gratified to receive from Professor Asmundson, professor of poultry husbandry at the University of British Columbia, confirmation of the local station's preliminary experiments relative to the content of "Vitamin D" in dogfish liver oil. Professor Asmundson reports, as a result of preliminary experiments that he himself has carried out, that dog fish liver oil is equivalent in medicinal values to the best cod liver oil on the market. This checks up with findings made at the local station by Acting Director H. N. Brock-

lesby who has had the experiments personally in hand. Professor Asmundson has used chicks in his experiments while the experiments by Mr. Brocklesby were made with Albino rats. Both means served to fully establish the valuable "Vitamin D" content in dog fish liver oil. It is the eventual purpose of the experiments to establish the commodity as a commercial medicine. To that end there is much promise of success.

New office quarters for the International Fisheries Commission are being prepared in the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. This will be a commodious corner of the basement of the building on which the necessary work is being carried out by P. W. Anderson. Norman L. Freeman, local representative of the commission, will take up his headquarters there next season.

Mr. Freeman is leaving for Vancouver where he will spend the holiday season. On his return to duty at the first of the year, he will join the staff of scientists aboard the schooner Dorothy which is under charter to the commission.

After having spent the summer engaged in salmon packing first on the Queen Charlotte Islands and latterly in the vicinity of Vancouver Island, Capt. Lars Voge with his fine new boat Zepora, built at the local dry dock last winter, has returned to Prince Rupert. He plans next spring on engaging in halibut fishing for which the Zepora was originally designed but in which industry she has not yet been employed, having gone on salmon packing charter soon after having been completed.

APPROVES IDEA

The Gloomy Gus Club, which hangs out at a well known local cigar emporium, after having given the subject due and deliberate consideration, has decided that the idea of establishing a new province with Prince Rupert as the capital, seaport and otherwise centre of the sun is not devoid of some merit. As a matter of fact, the decision was unanimous and harmonious with but one exception.

In consideration of the subject, spitoons have been extra busy and overflowing this week while billows of eloquence have rolled forth as the destiny of nations has been discussed. The only thing left now is to raise the money, all other matters of policy having been finally disposed of. That if the Board of Trade did act, the Gloomy Gus Club would, was the consensus of illustrious opinion.

Dr. R. G. Large and party of Port Simpson people arrived in port on Wednesday night on shopping bent, returning home the next morning aboard the Sunbeam III.

Louis Smith, biological station glue expert, will be seen in a new role next Tuesday and Wednesday night when he takes the part of primal man in the Prince Rupert Players' Club latest production "Adam and Eva." If the silent Louis is a fair representation of our noted ancestor, it sure must have been pretty tough on poor Eva. No doubt, there will be a bumper audience to see Louis take his first shot at the histrionic art.

Rough weather last week-end by no means daunted all Prince Rupert nimrods. Several parties went out on Sunday after the big Saturday night storm had somewhat modified.

Jack Lindsay and party on the Irene L. had their usual horseshoes with them and brought back some thirty-five ducks as well as a goose or two from Delusion Bay.

Dave Stuart and Dr. Cade cleaned out the geese at Delusion Bay, getting a couple of nice ones.

Their destination Big Bay which nobody believes they actually reached, Jack Lawrence and Bill Williscroft were out from Friday to Sunday night on the Argo, bringing home four or five geese as well as a full bag of ducks.

Clarence Thomson, Teddy Tite and Jimmy Parker, on the Sunbeam, Jr., journeyed to Tucks Inlet and got a dozen ducks.

George Bryant and Claude Kirkendall on the Harla bagged nine or ten ducks, the same duet going across the bay on Thursday afternoon to get nothing.

Pete Gamula was skunked on Sunday.

GASBOAT CHANGES HANDS

Jimmy Stewart of the fisheries patrol service has brought the 36-foot powerboat "Numu" from Tommy McEekin and Alex Finnie, the deal having been closed last week. The "Numu" which has now been moved from the floats of the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club to the fisheries departments floats, is powered with an 8 h.p. Palmer two cylinder engine.

considerable commotion along the waterfront and, along towards morning, there was a great hubbub as engines were started and boats stood by to evacuate the floats should it seem advisable so to do. However, there was a timely subsidence of the gale and, as far as can be learned, there was little if any damage. Due to the good offices of Sheriff Thomson, not a line was broken at the Yacht Club although there was a good deal of bumping around.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles, which came off the pontoons at the dry dock this week-end after having been there for two weeks undergoing annual overhaul, is to be tied up at the pier of the dock for the next four months. Standing by the vessel are Chief Officer Mickey MacKay; Second Engineer McGregor White and Chief Steward Adam Ramsay.

George Kelsey has installed a Ford marine engine in his power cruiser which he built at Seal Cove and which is now in operation. It is understood that Dunc Kennedy will install a similar motor in his boat which is a sister ship of the Kelsey craft.

DEVELOP SCRAP FISHING

Indications are that a start will be made this winter on the development of the cod and scrap fisheries out of the port of Prince Rupert. With the halibut industry, through the scarcity of fish, undoubtedly on the decline and the situation as pertains to salmon holding out few reassuring signs, the feeling is undoubtedly growing at this port that, if the industry is to be continued on a steady and profitable basis, it will be necessary to turn to something else besides these two varieties of fish which have been concentrated upon for so many years. In addition to generally supplementing the industry, the cod and scrap fishing would offer a winter form of employment, the need for which is ever becoming increasingly apparent if Prince Rupert is to realize the destiny of a real fishing port. Dealers have long seen great possibilities in this form of fishing. Only recently, however, have the fishermen been starting to seriously realize it. Already some boat owners are actively considering it.

Capt. Peter Byrne has outfitted the Dolphin for beam trawling and plans on starting out as soon as the present season of unfavorable weather has cleared. To the same end of cod and scrap fishing, Capt. Gus Slaney is outfitting his boat, Nuba, for line fishing. It is also understood that Capt. Lars Voge may try his new boat Zepora out in the same game.

A ready market is understood to be offering for such as cod, brill and sea bass. The Bacon Fisheries and Oscar Lillivik, the latter recently opened in Prince Rupert, are said to be open to purchase in quantities.

Some of the halibut boats are, however, taking occasion by the hand to get necessary work done in anticipation of the opening of the season before the spring rush sets in. The halibut boats P. Dorreen, Capt. Leon Sandvar, and Oslo, Capt. Axel Olsen, are having annual overhaul carried out in Cow Bay while similar work is being done on the Tookie, Capt. Lawrence Newell, at the dry dock.

Dr. W. T. Kergin is contemplating renovation of his big power cruiser Full Moon, the probability being that the work will be carried out during the spring. Plans include, it is reported, the raising of the pilot house and a change of engines.

After a four-day hunting trip up Portland and Observatory Inlets, the halibut boat W. T. Capt. Charlie Edwards, returned to port Wednesday.

Dyspepsia Troubled Him for Many Years

Mr. J. Savoy, Loggieville, N.B., writes:—"I have suffered for many years from dyspepsia and could not seem to get any relief."

"One day I told my wife I thought I would try a bottle of

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and when I had half of it taken I felt a lot better, so I continued until I had taken two bottles, and now have no pains and no coated tongue, and feel that I am completely rid of my trouble."

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