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THE DAILY NEWS

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THE WOMAN OF 1927.

Three divergent opinions as to woman's future place in the world have issued out of London. All take into consideration her "duty" to society and the effect upon civilization the road she takes will have.

Viscountess Rhonda, England's foremost business woman, wants to see those of her sex busy at all odds, whether in the home, in business, in public life, or all three. But she believes woman should, and could, take part in the work of the world, doing the same things men do.

G. K. Chesterton, British novelist, wants woman to keep "the shrine of individuality, the home." He belongs to the old school which thinks there are places for both sexes in this world but that they are not the same. Man for business and politics and woman for home-making, is his creed.

For the unusual look to George Bernard Shaw. Even in this age-old discussion he does not disappoint. With the terse observation that "woman should do what she likes," he dismisses the whole question.

One is apt to agree with Viscountess Rhonda that "the woman of leisure is a new menace," at least to certain conventions and traditions and parts of the moral code. But not all women who are not in business or politics are women of leisure. The woman who properly manages her home and raises a family cannot finish her day's work within the limits of the union or legal working day for women. The fact is, many young women are choosing the office, factory or store in preference to the home because easier work and shorter hours are found in the former three. Wives who keep their old positions and employ servants and nurses often do so because the old position allows them more leisure and is less taxing to strength and nerves.

MAN IS LIVING FASTER AND LONGER.

Medical men meeting in Chicago enumerated five simple rules for longevity which, according to experts, would increase the life expectancy from 60 years to 100 years. The trouble with rules, however, is that they are easy to promulgate and difficult to follow.

It is wise to endeavor to educate the general public up to standards of living conducive to longevity, but such an educational process is necessarily slow in its effects. The man in the street cannot watch the process of prolonging life so adopts an eat-and-be-merry attitude which embraces the philosophy of permitting tomorrow to take care of itself.

Medical and surgical science is in the golden era of life prolongation. The average child born in England this year will live twelve years longer than its grandparents. The average life span in the United States has increased nearly a score of years in that many years.

There are many contributing factors to the increasing span of life, among which are the advances made in medical and surgical knowledge, improved public sanitation, disease control, protection of the infant and a higher standard of living.

So when one smiles at how-to-live-to-be-a-hundred rules, the smile is for the rules and not for the idea of lengthening man's stay in this life. The silver lining for the future of the race lies in science, rather than in the observance of rules compiled by those who have lived to be a hundred in spite of themselves.

As fatal accidents tend to cut down the life expectancy, the rapidly lengthening average span of life is the more remarkable for being contemporary with an age of industrial and traffic accidents numbering into the thousands annually.

PIONEERS HAVE FINE GATHERING

DINNER AND DANCE LAST NIGHT ATTENDED BY ASSEMBLY WHICH FILLED BOSTON HALL TO CAPACITY

MAYOR PRESIDES

Old Times in City Recalled by Several Speakers—Program of Music and Dancing

Over two hundred persons assembled last night in the Boston Hall for the annual banquet of the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association and there would have been many more in attendance had the accommodation permitted. It was an enthusiastic and enjoyable gathering, a fine banquet spread and well arranged program contributing to the pleasure of all who were present. Mayor S. M. Newton presided and there were addresses by Fred Stork, Olof Hanson, Bishop E. M. Bunoz, Thomas McClymont, A. W. Edge and Mrs. P. W. Anderson. During the dinner, there were selections by Prof. Pryce's Juvenile Orchestra.

The affair was opened by Mayor Newton who briefly expressed the gratification of the Association that there should be such a splendid response to its efforts. The blessing was asked by Bishop Bunoz. After the supper, the usual toast to the King was observed and the gathering, under the baton of F. W. Hart, sang "We're Here Because We're Here." Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Jarvis McLeod and Meth Davies rendered acceptable vocal solos. W. Vaughan Davies accompanying.

There was a silence of one and a half minutes in tribute to dead departed pioneers who were eloquently and feelingly referred to by Bishop Bunoz as the assemblage remained standing.

FRED STORK

In his speech which was on "The City," Fred Stork, Prince Rupert's first mayor, opened with several humorous sallies, one in regard to the first function of such a kind he had attended, back in 1912 in the old Premier Hotel when there was nothing against having something stronger than water in the teapot. During his thirty years of residence in the province and nineteen in Prince Rupert, Mr. Stork said, there had been much development. Thirty years ago, Vancouver was not half the size of Prince Rupert and there were hardly any white people north of Seymour Narrows. The building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway had started Central British Columbia.

Opportunities in Prince Rupert, the speaker said, were still as good as they ever were. When one looked at the rest of the country, one saw that Prince Rupert was still as good a place as any. The growth of a new country was naturally slow but pioneers found enjoyment in overcoming pioneering difficulties. People had come to Prince Rupert in the beginning because they had wanted to come and had remained here because they had done as well as they could anywhere else. Prince Rupert today, Mr. Stork declared, was a much more substantial town than it was a few years ago. A bright future was assured. The city would yet prove up to the faith and confidence of the pioneers and nobody would regret having come to Prince Rupert.

Olof Hanson, speaking of the industrial possibilities of the city and district, said that the resources here were unlimited. Fishing, lumbering and mining had barely started. It was on account of these possibilities that old timers continued to remain here. Those who had come here in the early days would be rewarded.

THOS. McClymont

Punctuating his speech with many witticisms, Thomas McClymont spoke on the pioneers of the city. He was pleased to note the juvenile appearance of an audience which might have been expected to consist of middle-aged people. The present appearance of the townsite, when compared with its appearance a few years ago, indicated work that had been done and done well by the pioneers.

Perhaps, there might be disappointment among some at the progress that had been made in Prince Rupert. That was because too brilliant a picture had been painted at first and too much had been expected of governments and railroads which later there had been the inclination to blame. While admitting the good work that had been done by the pioneers, Mr. McClymont felt that newcomers were also very necessary and without them there could be no progress. Pioneers were often pessimistic and it was the newcomers who saw opportunities that the old timers might possibly overlook. Grain shipping and fishing had not entered the original picture of Prince Rupert, Mr. McClymont said. The Panama Canal had practically wiped out transcontinental rail shipping but it had made possible shipments such as grain from Prince Rupert to the United Kingdom. The fishing industry had for many years been the bread and butter of the community.

Mr. McClymont expressed the view that a vigorous immigration policy would bring another era of prosperity to Canada such as had followed the Sifton immigration policy of twenty-six years ago. The natural resources of a country were not worth the snap of one's finger if there were not the people. A million more people brought into Canada would find employment for themselves and would make employment for those already here. History had already proven that.

TOAST TO LADIES

A. W. Edge proposed an eloquent and

fitting toast to the ladies to which Mrs. P. W. Anderson briefly responded.

In closing the banquet portion of the evening's proceedings, Mayor Newton thanked the speakers and vocalists. F. W. Hart rising to reiterate the sentiments of His Worship.

Tables were then cleared and the evening was given over to dancing and card playing with F. W. Hart and Fred Wesch as master of ceremonies. Music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Ponder's orchestra and there was a violin solo by Miss Kathleen Bulger, accompanied by Miss Bowen; Irish Jig by Miss Eleanor Moxley; hornpipe by Miss Kathleen Eastman; and a reading "The Cremation of Sam McGee," by Rev. Thomas D. Rinde. There were a number of old time dances including "Rory O'More," French Minuet and Quadrilles.

COMMITTEES

The committees in charge of an altogether successful function, which broke up about 1:30, consisted of F. W. Hart, A. W. Edge, Mayor Newton, F. Wesch, William Miller, F. J. Fuller, H. B. Eastman and A. O. Franks.

The ladies' reception committee consisted of Mrs. P. W. Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Tremayne, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Mrs. J. O. Reddie, Mrs. Fred Stork, Mrs. G. Viereck, Mrs. A. Akerberg, Mrs. O. A. Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Galland, Mrs. Phil McDonald, Mrs. Oller Besner, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Gust Anderson.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

MARCH 11, 1917.

There are prospects of many shipments of ore being made this year from smaller mining properties which have been developing in the districts tributary to Prince Rupert. Already several shipments have been sent south, some of them coming through the city.

D. J. Rainey, aged 62, Stewart's oldest pioneer, having arrived at the mining camp in 1898, was killed at Stewart when he fell over a cliff while working at the Franklin mine, death being instantaneous. It was just about a year ago that deceased was in the Prince Rupert Hospital, recovering from an accident.

Chief Gammon of the provincial police was notified this morning that the bounty on coyotes will be reduced from \$3 to \$2 and that on wolves from \$15 to \$10.

In The Letter Box

TARIFF ON FISH

Editor, Daily News.

I shall be glad if you will allow me space in your valuable columns, to express an opinion on the Bill introduced by Representative Shreve of Pennsylvania, raising the tariff on imported fish from the present 2 cents to 4 cents per pound. Should this Bill be passed by the United States, it will mean "death" to the Canadian halibut and salmon fishermen and ruination to this port. A firm stand should be taken now by all Canadians engaged in the industry to combat this tariff, and representation made at once to Ottawa requesting a measure of retaliation in a similar tariff, or harbor dues on American fishing vessels and their cargoes entering a Canadian port. As a beginning the harbor dues could be raised, similar to the dues paid by a Canadian vessel entering an American port, also poundage on fish landed, whether in bond or not. This, I think, would make "our rich relation" sit up and take notice, that Canada is not Mexico and "things" cannot be "killed" here with impunity.

The policy of "Wait and See" is the curse of Canada in all her industries.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situated on the north shore of Crescent Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, in the Province of British Columbia, and being about one and a half miles from the head of the Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that James Field, of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Marine Broker, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Crescent Inlet, about one and a half miles from the head of the Inlet; thence northwesterly 20 chains; thence southwesterly 20 chains; thence southeasterly 20 chains; thence northeasterly 20 chains, and containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

JAMES FIELD, Applicant.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District, and situated at Huston Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

TAKE NOTICE that Robert M. Currie, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation fish packer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted at northeast corner about 1,000 feet westerly from miners' cabins at head of Huston Inlet; thence westerly 20 chains; thence southerly about 12 chains; thence easterly 20 chains; thence northerly about 12 chains, and containing 24 acres, more or less.

ROBERT M. CURRIE, Applicant.

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