

THE DAILY NEWS  
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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DAILY EDITION Tuesday, December 2, 1930.

ADVANCE PRINCE RUPERT

The city of Prince Rupert has so far, felt the financial depression less than any other in the country. In fact, the past season has been one of the best the city has ever had from a business point of view.

The opening of the new hydro-electric plant yesterday doubtless presages a much greater prosperity in the future. Owing to the financial depression throughout the continent it is possible that the full effects of the provision of an unlimited supply of power will not be as immediate as otherwise might have been the case, but it is certain that a turning point has been reached. We have attained something that is an absolute necessity to all industrial advancement. We now have power and plenty of it and we can face the future with confidence.

Prince Rupert has steadily evolved from a fishing village to an important trading centre and port. The city has had to fight her way against much opposition to attain her present enviable position. She will still have to fight her way but it will be with the aid of financial interests that will be a great help to her. Every year she will make gains and the amount of these gains will depend very much upon the people themselves.

UNITED FRONT NECESSARY

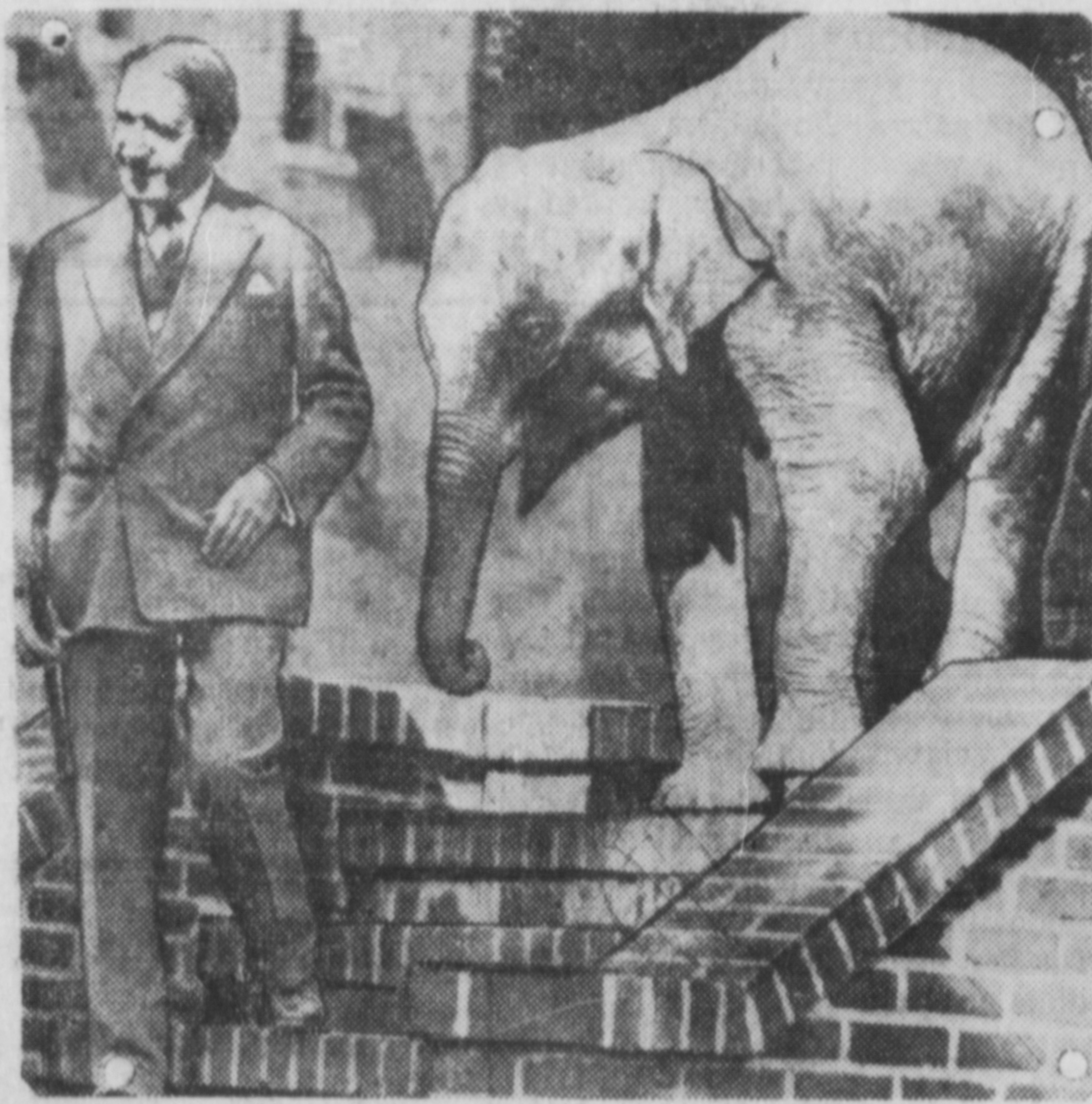
In unity there is strength. Prince Rupert people often find themselves divided over politics, over policies and over many other matters, but we urge today as never before the advisability of working shoulder to shoulder for the one thing that interests us all, the advancement of Prince Rupert. If we show a united front to the world we can attain almost anything, but if we are broken into factions, we shall find all our plans abortive.

The lesson of today is to rouse ourselves, forget our petty differences and so act that the world will realize that Prince Rupert is to be a factor in the future progress of British Columbia and of the whole country.

CONDITIONS IN THE CITY

There are few places in the world where conditions of life are better than in Prince Rupert. We have all those things which make for comfortable existence and we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are in a growing community. Every year as population increases conditions will improve. We shall be in closer touch with the rest of the world. Our sons and daughters will have greater opportunities and we shall lose that provincialism which at times is said to affect us.

What we need is to have faith in our city, to support our merchants, to help develop the district which surrounds us and to feel that we are a part of a great movement in this northern country that will eventually draw the eyes of all the world this way. Like the Romans of old, we are citizens of no mean city. We have reason to be proud of what has been done in the past and optimistic as to the future.



Thurston, well-known magician, leaving his home in Whitestone, B.C., for stroll with Delhi, his pet elephant. Delhi is 14 months old, stands 37 inches in height and weighs seven hundred pounds

WAS VERY PROMINENT

Late A. C. Flumerfelt Was Active In Almost All Affairs of British Columbia

Alfred C. Flumerfelt, pioneer capitalist of the province, who died at his home in Victoria last Saturday, had been for many years prominently identified with the business and public life of British Columbia. He came to the province first in 1886 as branch manager of Ames, Holden & Co. to which concern he had sold a boot and shoe business which he established in Cobourg, Ont., in 1875, and which he had moved to Winnipeg in 1879.

Soon after his arrival in Victoria in 1886, the late Mr. Flumerfelt became interested in mining developments and, up to his death, although his other interests became limiting, he was still active in the mining world. As well as being a director of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. when he died, he was once the president of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. In addition to mining, he became a power in many other lines of industry and business. He was either president or director of many of the most successful business and financial enterprises in Western Canada.

The late Mr. Flumerfelt, despite his diverse business interests, found time to take a hand in public affairs and for 10 years from 1893 to 1903 was a member of the city council of Victoria. During the same decade, he was president of the Victoria Board of Trade. He was a life governor of the Vancouver and Winnipeg General Hospitals and for several years was a director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. He was also active in educational affairs. He was also a captain in the Garrison Artillery.

The late Mr. Flumerfelt is survived by a widow and two daughters.

The favorite recreation of the late Mr. Flumerfelt was golf. He was a prominent Conservative in politics and in religious denomination an Anglican.

British Columbia loses one of her best known, most prominent and successful citizens in the death of Mr. Flumerfelt.

WAS GREAT MILITANT

Career of Mother Jones Who Died Sunday, a Striking One

Mary or "Mother" Jones, who died Sunday at over 100 years of age, was for more than sixty years one of the most forceful and militant personalities with which capital and labor had to deal.

Wherever strikes and labor troubles were fiercest, there was "Mother" Jones in her little black bonnet and with her biting, eloquent tongue. She had the power to make men follow her, even sometimes against the dictates of higher-ups in the labor world.

She started out in the 70's championing the cause of the laborer, to secure for him better working and living conditions. Nothing stopped her or turned her back, whether it was militia or governors. Her activities were most spectacular in the mines of Colorado, the coal fields of West Virginia and the cotton mills of the south.

Mother Jones saw plenty of hardship and trouble in her early years and the conflicts of the American working man appealed both to her sympathies and her love of daring. She was born in Cork, Ireland, May 1, 1830. Her father, Richard Harris, an Irish agitator, came to America and obtained a job with a railroad construction crew in Toronto. His family soon joined him.

Mary's first experiences in the working world, which started soon after she finished common school, alternated between sewing and teaching.

In 1861 she married a young iron-moulder whom she met in Memphis. Just as she was enjoying domestic life with her husband and four children, the yellow fever epidemic in 1867 swept them all away.

Pursued By Trouble

It was the sight of hungry jobless men in the winter of 1871 in Chicago, tramping the freezing lake front which she could see through her window, which sent Mary Jones heading into the labor movement. She decided to take an active part in aiding working people to better the conditions under which they lived and toiled.

Her first participation in a strike was in the 70's when employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad quit work. From then on her days were one stormy succession of dramatic events. She was jailed, threatened, deported from states and went through all manner of hardships.

Mother Jones celebrated her one-hundredth birthday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess, near Silver Springs, Maryland, with a big party. Telegrams from labor organizations came from all over the country, including one of congratulation from her old "enemy," John D. Rockefeller, jr.

NEW POWER PLANT AT FALLS RIVER OPENED; TWO MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT EXPECTED TO MEAN MUCH TO CITY.

(continued from page 1)

more and was able to interest his company, Mr. Woodyatt came quietly and looked over the town and what he saw was good in his sight.

The speaker told of standing before the people of Prince Rupert two years ago in the Westholme Theatre and making certain promises. All that he had promised then had been redeemed 100%. In conversation with a man regarding this the remark was made: "Well, your company certainly did stand behind you." This was hardly correct. He had stood in front of his company and today it was a joy that he could stand there four-square with the people of the city.

"History is in the making today," declared Mr. Pawson. It took courage and foresight to go ahead but his company was imbued with the spirit of the pioneers. The best that modern science could invent had been put into the plant and he believed that benefits would result. There was at present a world depression and industrial activity was at a standstill but it was only a matter of time before the policy they intended to pursue would be carried out and new industries would be introduced which would prove profitable to the company and the city. He stated that the company had a dollar for dollar interest in the city with the citizens whose municipal debt was slightly over two million dollars.

"The interest requirements on our investment at six per cent would amount to \$125,000 per year," declared the speaker, "and the total gross receipts of the company today

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1930

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Deposits (\$697,395,742.34), Notes of the Bank in Circulation (39,724,450.50), Letters of Credit Outstanding (8,723,863.80), and Total Liabilities to the Public (\$750,211,837.16).

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits (76,757,700.45) and Total Liabilities (\$826,969,537.61).

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves (\$100,047,419.79), Money on Deposit with Other Banks (35,118,848.74), Government & Other Bonds and Debentures (181,392,610.56), and Total of Quickly Available Resources (\$438,192,479.94).

Other Loans 359,705,279.35

Bank Premises 14,500,000.00

Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate 1,801,352.09

Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit 8,723,863.80

Other Assets not included in the Foregoing 4,046,562.43

Making Total Assets of \$826,969,537.61

leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of \$ 76,757,700.45

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes Profits for the year ending 31st October, 1930 (\$6,519,031.51), Dividends and interest on instalments paid or payable to Shareholders (\$5,047,586.90), and Balance of Profit and Loss 31st October, 1929 (735,582.31).

CHARLES B. GORDON, President

W. A. BOG, JACKSON DODDS, Joint General Managers

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 113 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

amount to only \$150,000 which the public also had a part to play. At the present time they could not foot the bill. However, the company had not yet borrowed a dollar for the work and they would continue to carry it until they had made it fit for the market when they would sell part of the stocks or bonds of the company to the public.

In regard to industries, Mr. Pawson said it was not wise to go out with a brass band and proclaim what they intended to do. He could say that they had been working out a policy in regard to certain industries. He did not hold out hope of a pulp mill until economic conditions made it desirable.

"Show me the town where there is a live utility company and I will show you a live town," stated the speaker. Money, management and engineering could do their part but

LECTURE WAS INTERESTING

Good Sized Audience in Lutheran Church Heard Rev. C. E. Motte Last Night

Keen interest was taken by a good sized audience at St. Paul's Lutheran Church last evening in an illustrated address on "The Life of Martin Luther" by Rev. Charles E. Motte, pastor of Rupert East United Church. Rev. John H. Hanson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, presided and Paul Olsen of Bella Coala led in prayer.

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