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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - Managing Editor.

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DAILY EDITION

MONDAY

Monday, March 19, 1928

GOOD EXHIBITION REPORT

The report of the Exhibition Association for presentation to the annual meeting will be a most optimistic one, we are told, and should be most encouraging to those who will carry on the affairs next year. The directors are to be congratulated on their success. They must have worked hard to bring it about and at the same time to stage an exhibit that was worthy of the city and district.

We join with the directors in urging a large turnout at the meeting tomorrow evening. The organization is one deserving of general support, not only from businessmen but from all citizens.

Next year, we suggest, efforts be made to induce more district visitors to come here during the fair week. Just how this is to be done is not plain but it is something very much to be desired.

REGISTER, REGISTER, REGISTER

Don't forget to register, if you are not already on the list of voters. The election may not be held until late summer or fall but even that will be too late to register in order to get a vote. The time to do it is now, so that the list may be properly certified at the next court of revision.

There are always a lot of people who are not on the list who when the time comes would like to vote. Neglect now causes regrets later.

We are not concerned with what side you are on. The most important thing at election time is for the will of the electors to be carried out. So we say, again: Register now!

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

S. J. Hungerford, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways made it very clear at Edmonton Saturday when speaking at the banquet given to celebrate the opening of the Canadian National new railway station, that railway facilities would only be built to follow population and not to precede it. In other words the railways are no longer gambling on futures but must pay their way as they go.

The statement is the railway point of view and not necessarily that of the government, except that the government calls upon the railway management to make good and that it must do. In doing so they cannot afford to take chances with the people's money, even though it may be felt that in the long run the policy may be a good one.

CANADIAN BANKS STAND HIGH

In a list issued by the California Bank at Los Angeles, it is noticed that British and Canadian banks stand very high in the amount of deposits received. The list is headed by five English banks—Midland, Lloyds, Barclays, Westminster and National Provincial. Then comes the National City Bank of New York and the Federal Reserve and Chase National of the same city. Following these close is the Royal Bank of Canada. The Bank of Montreal is only slightly lower and is followed by the Bank of England. Six American banks come next and then the Canadian Bank of Commerce. After the Bank of Commerce is the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Other Canadian and British banks rank high, there being in the 150 listed 90 American and 60 British, the former with nineteen billions of deposits and the latter with over eighteen billions. It is noted too that in the English speaking world there are in addition to this list 29,000 smaller banks, the great majority of which are domiciled in the United States.

Hot porridge for cold days

SHREDDED WHEAT PORRIDGE

Heat biscuits with water in saucepan until mixture thickens. Salt and serve with milk or cream.

MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS

WHAT I MIGHT HAVE BEEN

As Told by Harold C. Burr
BY CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"I SHOULD like to have danced all over the world like Isadora Duncan. If I hadn't been a motion-picture actress, I might have."

"When Norma, Natalie and I were children in Brooklyn we always played circus. I was forever being cast for the clown, and ran around in my petticoat with my face covered with flour. That was as near as we could come to the right make-up. But it wasn't the part I would have selected."

"I wanted to dance. I wanted to fly and leap, and die like a swan. But that isn't as easy as it looks or sounds. I could leap all right, but flying came hard to me—once I got in the air. I nearly broke my neck three times trying to die like that swan. Finally, I sprained my left ankle, and—help me to get away with this—that was my swan song so far as becoming a Miss Duncan was concerned."

"Then I transferred my ambition to make of myself the best bunny-hug dancer across the bridges. I never progressed any farther than our own home with these fantastic steps. But, after all, dreams can carry one faster than airplanes, and I could easily vision myself being acclaimed as the graceful wonder of a startled world."

"But alas for my girlish longings! I was in pictures exactly two years before I got a chance to waltz. I spoke to every director about my ambition, but although I've always been cast for a heroine with a sense of humor, I seldom get an opportunity to show that I have it in my feet."

"Of course, this does not mean that I do not care for ballroom dancing. One of the big thrills of my life came on a ballroom floor. It was when I danced with Rudolph Valentino. We danced a tango, and I shall never forget the beautiful steps we wove around the room."

"Why should I like to have been a dancer? Dancing is so alive and has such a variety of forms—the old Morris



CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"I wanted to dance."

dances of the colorful pagants of Elizabethan England, great interpretations of sheer beauty set to music; rollicking Irish jigs, the heavy footed steps of the Russian peasant, delicate French minuets.

"Dancing can be sad and glad, mad and bad."

"Every time I listen to Beethoven's Seventh Symphony I feel an irresistible desire to whirl around ecstatically in dance steps of spontaneous joy. It is music that lifts me high above the clouds. I feel that only by dancing can I rise to meet such rhapsody."

"I think every story in the world could be told through dancing. Between the dances of joy and death there are innumerable others that interpret the tragedies and comedies of life."

Tomorrow—John Philip Sousa.
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request for a date, to both of which Sissie concedes with startling alacrity.

"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE!" IS UNUSUAL PICTURE

To be Shown at the Mid-Week Here with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall Leading

"Smile, Brother, Smile," a First National picture here at the mid-week is described by those who have seen it as an unusual photoplay. Unusual in the sense that it treats of a phase of human endeavor that doesn't often find its way to the screen. The commercial traveler has not often been accorded the position of importance to which he is entitled in the field of business.

Consider that every article you consume, practically, first reached the counters of the stores via the medium of the traveling salesman. Your food-stuffs—package goods and bulk; your clothing, your toilet articles, your books, your furniture—all were sold to the merchant by a salesman "on the road." He has a finger in almost every pie you eat—so to speak.

That's why he deserves consideration, and he gets it in "Smile, Brother Smile," which Charles R. Rogers produced for First National Pictures and in which Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall have the featured leading roles.

Jack is the commercial traveler, lately graduated from the ranks, and he makes good by his own determination and ability with the invaluable assistance of the telephone girl, played by the charming Dorothy Mackall.

"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" IS HILARIOUS PICTURE

Arabia Will be Shown Here at Week-End with William Boyd in Major Part

"Two Arabian Knights" is coming and picture-goers will see William Boyd in his first major screen appearance since his performance in "The Volga Boatman." This time the popu-

CAUGHT BAD COLD WHILE OUT PLAYING NOT PROPERLY DRESSED

Mrs. L. Martie, Millet, Alta., writes:—"My youngest child had a very bad cold which she got by going out playing in a strong, cold wind not properly dressed."

"She got so hoarse she could hardly speak, and her throat and chest were very sore."

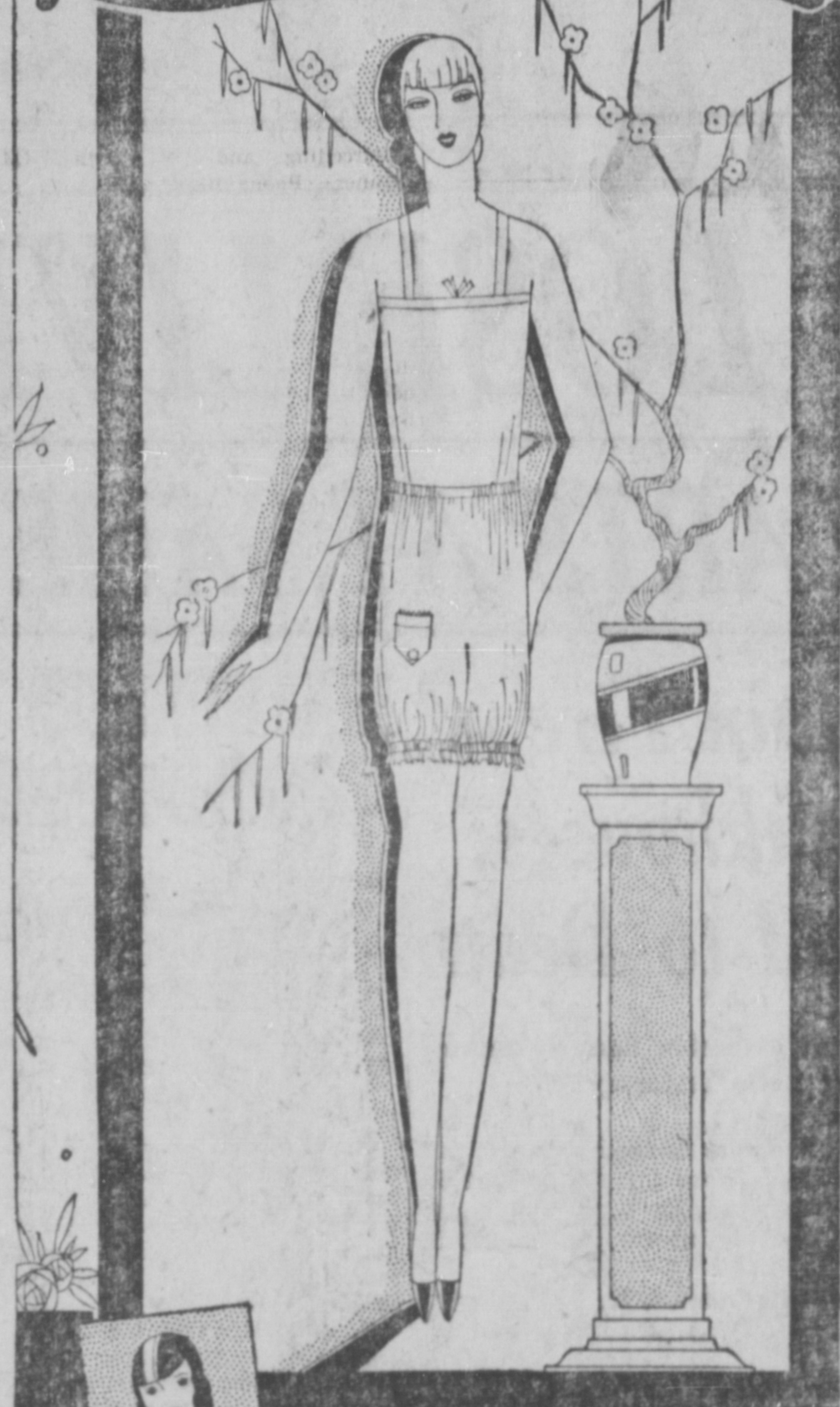
"I used everything available, but she received no relief until, finally, I secured a bottle of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

and the first few doses certainly did her good. It is wonderful how it can help so quickly."

"Dr. Wood's" Norway Pine Syrup is 35c a bottle, large family size 60c; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The New May Belle Bobette



Slenderizes the Hip Line!

To wear the May Belle Bobette is to love it! It fits so comfortably, yet so smoothly! It really slenderizes the hip line and is so carefully tailored with its well-cut gusset. Moreover, you'll love the soft beauty of our Lockstitch rayon from which all May Belle undies are made. These dainty, moderately-priced, long-wearing undies are obtainable in a host of charming, really washable pastel shades.

May Belle undies may be identified by the little May Belle label inside each garment. You will find our new May Belle Junior Lingerie attractive and durable—2 to 14 years.

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Regular value up to \$18.00. Special price \$8.75

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Have your choice of these splendid garments while they last, for they will not last long at these prices.

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Third Avenue

Spring Opening

Prince Rupert Ladies are invited to attend
Demers' Spring Opening on
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
and see the latest style Hats and up-to-the-minute
modes in Frocks and Coats.

"Demers"



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