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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue.
H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance	$5.00
For lesser period, paid in advance, per month	.50
By mail to all parts of Northern and Central British Columbia, paid in advance for yearly period	$3.00
Or four months for	$1.00
By mail to all other parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and United States, paid in advance per year	$6.00
By mail to all other countries, per year	$7.50

Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 98
Editor and Reporters Telephone - - - 86
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION Friday, March 30, 1928

HIGHWAY GRANT

The Dominion government, if reports be true, has agreed to pay a million dollars toward constructing a highway from Golden to Mount Robson Park. This would be used as a tourist route and would bring many visitors to both Mount Robson and Jasper.

If this is correct, Prince Rupert should try to secure a similar grant for the construction of a trunk highway connecting Prince Rupert with the interior. At any rate the proposal is worth considering. Now that the government has shown its willingness to co-operate in building main highways, this highway along the Skeena River is one well worthy of their help.

POSITION OF LABOR

The position of labor in politics was incidentally mentioned in his address here by Hon. T. D. Pattullo in connection with the last session of the provincial Legislature. The minister said that the aims and principles of his party were the same as those of labor and that was the reason the government was getting support from Labor members.

In Britain today it is found that a somewhat similar condition exists. Labor got impatient with the conservatism of the Liberals in that country and they fought each other with the result that the ultra-conservative Baldwin government is now in power. Seeing their mistake the Liberal and Labor parties are getting together and it looks as if they might be fighting side by side in the next election.

In this province no one can say that the Liberals are not progressive. The complaint from many is that they are too progressive. They are spending money on old-age pensions, mothers' pensions and compelling reasonable wages and taking other steps which are being opposed by those who would make money from sweated labor. Labor is backing the party for that reason.

OUR SPECTACULAR PRINCE

Most princes succumb to the lure of the female and settle down as married men. Our Prince of Wales is different. He is blessed with superabundant energy and he devotes himself to riding and various other outdoor sports which attract wide attention. He also of course carries out thousands of official duties which are part of his job.

The young prince was a general favorite and as he is advancing in years he is losing none of his popularity. If all the kings of Britain had been of his calibre, the United States would today have been part of the British Empire.

GALLOWAY RAPIDS BRIDGE

The surveys for the Galloway Rapids bridge have been commenced and it is announced by the minister that the structure will be built this year. Already surveys have been made on the other side of the bridge for the purpose of deciding the route to take. This is all good news here. Prince Rupert people have set their minds on that highway and they are pleased to hear the announcement made officially.

The news that the road is to be carried through right to the Alberta boundary is also good news as it places the north in a position of equality with the south.

BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE

The Japanese newspaper Osaka Manichi has just published a very beautiful magazine of information: "Japan Today and Tomorrow," illustrated in colors which gives a splendid idea of some of the leading features of Japanese life. It is printed in English and is being distributed throughout the English speaking world. It tells about the changes that are going on in that country, of the industry and development of the country, of the scenery, the sports and family life with pictures reproduced in sepia and a few four-color works of art that are outstanding works of their kind. This is the finest publication dealing with Japan we have seen and reflects great credit on the newspaper that has produced it.

TEACHERS!
Take a Summer vacation trip to Niagara Falls in July—see the scenic and industrial wonder of the world at our expense—give one of your pupils the thrill of a lifetime. The conditions are easy—let us tell you about it.
Write for particulars to
THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, Ltd.
Niagara Falls, Ontario

WHAT I MIGHT HAVE BEEN

As Told to Harold C. Burr
By REX BEACH

"AFTER I left college and took up the study of law I thought that eventually I'd become a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. I preferred that to being President—it lasted longer.

* * * *

"But before I settled down to writing I gave up that ambition. I've done other things besides write. I'm still doing them, for that matter. I went mining, became a salesman, picked up a smattering of civil engineering, took up motion-picture producing, and now I'm deep in a farming project down in Florida. But the idea of becoming a lawyer and the step thence up to the bench came first.

"I had a couple of brothers who were very successful attorneys, and I didn't see why I couldn't make the third barrister in the Beach family. Before that happened, though, the Klondike gold rush sent the country crazy, and I stampeded up to Alaska.

* * * *

"It was that experience up North that convinced me I'd never be content in a law office. The outdoor life, the chance for initiative, the independence were the factors that changed my outlook.

* * * *

"Still remaining a placer miner wasn't any more agreeable in prospect than the discarded law. I decided I wasn't contented to stay in the sticks all my life.

"When I returned from Alaska without the million dollars I fondly imagined I'd bring out in my poke I thought of entering life insurance. I finally connected with a Chicago concern that manufactured and sold fire brick. I got along all right as their salesman. I'd worked my way up to be vice-president and a director in three other companies when I began writing experimentally and at odd moments.

* * * *

"The list of novels grew. I was doing well at both by business and my profession. But I couldn't ride two horses. The thought that if I just wrote I'd be my own boss was too tempting. Anyway, I threw up my job and made up my mind to try it for a year. It's more than a year ago now, and I'm still at it.

* * * *

"The motion-picture venture was to establish the value of my literary material. It was just a ramification of the writing game. I was turning out stories that made pictures. I wanted the satisfaction of showing the other producers—who said I couldn't—that I could produce my own pictures profitably. But I didn't plan to spend my declining years in a Hollywood studio sitting at a desk and bickering with banks over loans.

REX BEACH

"After I left college I thought I would become a Chief Justice in the Supreme Court."

"Now it's reclamation work in Florida, draining off the water on flooded land and getting the people to take up the lots and plant vegetables in the rich, black soil that's underneath. Afterward we mean to install nurseries, poultry and dairies.

"It's a fascinating job I've tackled. I get just as much kick out of tractors, dynamite and ditch-digging as I derive from mapping out the plot of a book. And it's just as much creative work.

* * * *

"To sum up, the urge to be doing something besides write is constant. I suppose that's how I get my relief, my relaxation. It's like golf. I might have landed permanently in one of several lines, but that's all problematical. The various ventures I've been in have done this for me—they have given me a grasp of practical affairs that's extremely convenient."

Tomorrow—Babe Ruth
Copyright by Public Ledger

RORIE HEADS ROTARY CLUB

HIS WAS ONLY NOMINATION AT LUNCHEON YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

George Rorie was yesterday elected president of the Rotary Club his being the only nomination. Donald Finn is the new secretary and D. C. Patterson treasurer. The executive of three additional members will be chosen from George Woodland, John Dybhavn, George Bryant, Harry Rochester, John Dore and James Lee. The election takes place on the last Thursday in April and the new officers take charge some time later.

FAIRBANKS PICTURE HOLDS THE AUDIENCE

Famous Actor Will be Seen Tonight and Tomorrow in "The Gaucho"

From beginning to end, "Douglas Fairbanks as The Gaucho," here tonight and tomorrow, holds its audience. The mystery of the shrine, the towering peaks, the battles of the Gauchos, the grim odds which face the hero and the lure of gold and fair women are powerful elements for screen success.

Lupe Velez, as the wild "girl of the mountains," appears in fascinating contrast to the "girl of the miracle," played by Eve Southern, whose spiritual power over the Gaucho leader evokes the jealousy of the other. Doug. is betrayed into the hands of the usurper, but the repentent madcap brings the dusky horde of plainsmen to his rescue. The aged padre and the shrine girl are saved from the scaffold, while vast herds of steers, stampeded by the wily Gaucho, rout the usurper's forces from the city.

Gustav von Seyffertitz is an admirable figure as the relentless usurper, as is his lieutenant, well portrayed by Michael Vavitch. Charlie Stevens, a familiar face in the Fairbanks pictures, acts the treacherous Gaucho aide. Nigel de Brulier, as the padre, again reveals his fine acting ability in scenes calling for emotional conflicts. Fred de Silva is seen as an inebriated cavalryman intent upon capturing the outlaw. Al MacQuarrie, as the victim of the "black doom," gives watchers a shudder, as he hovers on the outskirts of the shrine extorting money from the stricken pilgrims. The Gaucho is healed from his touch by the shrine girl, Miss Southern. Carlotta Monti is a dancing girl in an inn, one of the Gaucho's would-be captors.

New stunts by Doug. contribute to his adventures. Riding feats, leaping and bolas throwing are achieved with customary skill. The presence of two heroines affords much interest to the narrative, and until the very end of the picture it remains uncertain whether the miracle girl or the mountain girl will be his choice.

Man in the Moon

THE Prince of Wales being thrown is looked upon as the usual thing. I suppose it is to prepare him for the throne. Of one thing we may be certain anyway and that is that he will not be overthrown.

I LIKE to go to some of the churches just to hear people that deserve it call themselves the miserable sinners they are.

I REMEMBER, I remember
When this city
Was nothing but a muskeg hole.
More's the pity.

I remember, I rember
Long years ago
When we did not even have a mayor
Twas bad I know.

I remember, I remember
When men fought
Just to sit upon the council
So they ought.

I remember, I remember
You remember too
When the most important folk in town
Was me and you.

I remember, I remember
Good old times!
When nobody thought of writing
These fool rhymes.

WHAT would Adam and Eve think if they came back and saw what was going on here.

ADAM and Eve came back to earth
To see the world that gave them birth.
Said Eve to Adam, I see my dear,
There's not much change since we were here.

"There will be no great and characteristic American music that is not founded on jazz.—Maurice Ravel.

INSIST ✣ ON ✣ STERLING ✣ GIN

FOR a quality Gin possessing the most pleasing flavor, ask for *Sterling London Dry*. It is distilled by experts according to the best London tradition and is thoroughly rectified to obtain perfect purity and sparkling clearness.

Sterling John Collins
Two-thirds cocktail glass *Sterling London Dry Gin*, juice of one lemon, piece of ice, one teaspoonful sugar, bottle cold soda.

Sterling Gin Rickey
One lump ice in tumbler, juice of one lemon or lime, *Sterling London Dry Gin*. Fill up with soda water.

Mix well and serve while fizzing.

STERLING
LONDON ✣ DRY ✣ GIN
30

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Ten Years Ago
in Prince Rupert

Mrs. J. A. McMaster has left for Vancouver where she will spend the Easter vacation. Mr. McMaster is at Hastings Camp training for overseas service.

Bishop F. H. Duvernet left on this morning's train for the interior. He will conduct Easter services at Smithers and Telkwa.

Miss Ina Lindland of Vanarsdol and Miss Hilda Chichester of Terrace left on this morning's train for the interior to spend the Easter vacation at their homes.

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE LAST NIGHT BY ORANGE LADIES

An enjoyable whist drive and dance was held last night in the Metropole Hall by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association.

Trere were eighteen tables of cards in play and prize-winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. E. Hudson; ladies' second, Mrs. J. W. Durran; men's first, Jack Preece; men's second, Mrs. Brewerton.

A table centre, donated by Mrs. R. Anderson, was raffled, the winner being Mrs. W. G. Oakley.

Refreshments were served at 10.30 and dancing followed until the small hours of the morning, music being by Bob Arthur and his orchestra. R. Anderson acted as master of ceremonies and the committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Davies, convener, Mrs. J. G. Viereck, Mrs. Bert West and Mrs. Roles.

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