Prince Rupert

Northern Pacific Terminus of the Canadian National Railways

Prince Rupert has three of the greatest things in the world

The Largest Fish Cold Storage Plant
The Largest Fresh Halibut Market
The Largest Undeveloped Hinterland

The City of Prince Rupert has a payroll of considerable importance, derived from:

RAILWAY SHOPS
RAILWAY OFFICES
DRYDOCK AND SHIPYARDS
GRAIN ELEVATOR
PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES
COLD STORAGE
FISH PACKING HOUSES
FISH MARKET
OILERY AND FISH REDUCTION PLANT
SALMON AND HALIBUT FISHERMEN
SALMON CANNERIES
LUMBER MILLS
MINING
TRAPPING AND FURS

The grain export business of Prince Rupert is steadily developing. Last year about eight million bushels of grain was shipped through the terminal elevator and this year promises to greatly exceed that mark.

The City owns its Power, Light, Water Supply and Telephones.

The schools are excellent.

Roads are paved and concrete sidewalks are being laid.

PRINCE RUPERT IS ONE OF THE COMING COMMERCIAL CENTRES OF THE PACIFIC COAST, THE PROBABLE OUTLET OF THE GREAT PEACE RIVER COUNTRY, AND SURROUNDED BY A RAPIDLY DEVELOPING TERRITORY

Prince Rupert is the logical site of a customs smelter which would serve the mines of Portland Canal, the Bulkley and Skeena Valleys and coast points.

THE DAILY NEWS

is Prince Rupert's recognized Daily Newspaper

EXPLORERS TELL STORY OF ADVENTURE IN THEIR QUEST FOR SCIENTIFIC DATA AND SPECIMENS IN ARCTIC REGION

(continued from page 1)

a rocky promotory, and Bartlett aged visibly when he fought with a fortnight's gale.

The shore party on the successful day of the mumy find consisted of Stoll, Weyer, Bird and McCracken. Bird, the best climber, went ahead up the unscalable ramparts, the party climbing up by inches and at times pausing to keep from being swept into the surf of the Behring Sea below. Finally the top was reached and, though the energy of all was almost spent, one of the party suddenly observed the sign of a human hand. There, half covered by moss and sand, lay a sort of mound built up from heavy flakes of surrounding granite and sunk deep in a natural vault of the rock. Bracing themselves against the wind, the explorers, working with the scant geological tools they had brought, little by little opened up the Arctic sarcophogus consisting of a large wooden burial vault containing the four mummified bodies. The structure was fashioned from well shaped and mortised drift logs fastened together by bone nails, the workmanship being skilful and perfectly preserved. It was at a point 600 miles from the nearest wooded country. The vault, lined with well cured otter skins surfaced by a finely woven grass fabric, was divided into two parts, one of which contained the body of what appeared to be a person of high rank, the other mummies of two more adults and the infant. The ancient Ice King was dressed in a coat of tanned sea otter surmounted by another layer of grass skin and the whole enclosed in a parchment-like layer of sea lion intestine. The other bodies were also well wrapped. It took a rope bridge to a nearby pinnacle to swing the heavy casket down to where it could be taken in charge by the Morrissey's crew of husky Newfoundlanders.

Speaking of the expedition in a brief interview this morning, Mr. McCracken stated that the relics obtained included a fine group of walrus which were shot and will be preserved and placed in the American Museum of Natural History. A fine collection of Arctic birds has also been brought back from which will be chosen material for an Arctic bird group.

Another interesting discovery of the expedition was the abundance of jellyfish which were found in the Arctic regions. The conception of the average person is that jellyfish flourish mostly in tropical waters.

The intrepid students of natural history were surprised at the many visits paid to their boat by songbirds, even as far as one hundred miles out in the Arctic ice off Wrangell Island.

The expedition found no land in the unexplored areas 225 miles northwest of Point Barrow which were visited after the mummy find. Landings were made neither at Wrangell Island or at Herald Island and there was no trace of human beings on either island although there were reported to be Russians on Wrangell.

Exhibit Mummies

Mr. McCracken announced that one of the mummies would be exhibited in the show window of Max Heilbroner's jewelry store while the party is in the city this week.

Speaking of the trip this morning, Capt. Bartlett stated that only three days of fine weather had been experienced throughout the summer. Ice was frequently encountered and there was much wind and thick weather. However, it was feared at no time that the Morrissey would be unable to get out this season. Early in the season, the propeller of the staunch little Morriessey was broken and the voyage thereafter was subjected to delay. When the vessel finally got into the Arctic, ice conditions and weather were bad and the hunting season was over.

The Morrissey will go on dry dock here for the next week for painting and overhaul to propeller and shaft, Capt. Bartlett stated. Then she will proceed to New York via the Panama Canal.

C. H. Stoll and Harold McCracken, joint leaders of the expedition, of which Mrs. Stoll was also a member, will be here until Saturday morning, when they will proceed to New York via the Canadian National Railways. Other members of the party include Ed. M. Weyer, archaeologist; Ed. Manley, wireless operator; F. L. Jaques, renowned artist; Andrew Johnston, taxidermist, and Dr. Anthony, naturalist.

Mr. McCracken had a moving picture outfit with him and was successful in getting many unique pictures.

About the only disappointment the party had on the entire expedition was the failure to obtain a polar bear.

PIONEER LAID TO REST TODAY

Large Congregation Attended Service in Presbyterian Church for Late William McRae

There was a large congregation of mourners and sympathizers in attendance at First Presbyterian Church this afternoon for the funeral service of the late William MacRae, respected pioneer of long standing in this city. Rev. J. R. Frizell officiated and spoke words of comfort for the mourning family and respect to the memory of deceased. Mrs. J. H. McLeod sang an appropriate solo for which, as well as the hymns, John E. Davey was accompanist.

After the service, interment took place in Fairview Cemetery, a large concourse following the cortege to the last resting place. Acting as pallbearers were D. McLeod Alex. Mackenzie D. J. Mackenzie, John McLean and John Munro, all of whom were friends of the deceased.

The following were among those who sent flowers: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Love; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Goodsell; Mrs. Hefferon and son; Mr. and Mrs. Rod McLeod and family; Mr. D. J. McKenzie. Mr. J. B. McDougall, Mrs. E. Hudson.

When Outdoor Folks Come Indoors

SHREDDED WHEAT

Continues summer health. Gives all of nature's food elements in easily digestible form.

TRISCUIT—When you want a different wafer

Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.

WEATHER REPORT

Terrace—Clear, calm. tem. 35.
Rosswood—Clear, calm, tem. 32.
Aiyansh—Clear, calm, tem. 36.
Alice Arm—Clear, calm, tem. 38.
Anyox—Clear, calm, tem. 38.
Stewart—Clear, calm, tem. 28.
Haysport—Light wind, clear, tem. 42.
Port Simpson—Clear, calm, tem. 36.
Hazelton—Part cloudy, calm, tem. 38.
Smithers—Cloudy, calm, tem. 38
Burns Lake—Clear, calm, tem. 35.
Eighth Cabin—Clear, calm.
Telegraph Creek—Clear, calm tem. 22.
Atlin—Clear, calm, tem. 26.
Whitehorse—Clear, south wind, tem. 18.
Carmacks—Clear, calm, tem. 8.
Dawson—Clear, north wind, tem. 5.

A considerable number of really valuable lots were knocked down to the city at the recent Tax Sale for delinquent taxes. It may be of interest for you to know that the City's rights can still be transferred to you by your paying the upset price. A list of these lots can be obtained at the City Hall.

THROUGH SLEEPERS TO THE SHIP'S SIDE

The Canadian National Railways have made arrangements to operate special trains and through sleeping cars from the Pacific Coast to the ship's side at Montreal and Halifax in connection with sailings for the Old Country during November and December. Full information from City Ticket Office, 528 Third Avenue, Prince Rupert. Phone 260. 282

ANOTHER ELECTION NEW ZEALAND SOON

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 10. —The Parliament elected in November, 1926, when the reform party headed by Premier J. G. Coates was returned to power, prorogued yesterday. A general election will probably be held November 21.

FRENCH BIRTHS FEWER

PARIS, Oct. 10. — Births decreased by 10,000 while deaths increased by 20,000 in France during the second quarter of 1928, as compared with the same period last year, official statistics reveal.

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