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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Premier Active in Marmot Section—Consolidated Makes Strike at Big Missouri—New Stewart Company

The advent of the Premier into the Marmot River section at Stewart is having the effect of making that district virtually hum with activity. The prospect is that the Marmot may soon loom large as a producing area. The Premier has already slashed much of the right-of-way and it is expected that by July the tramway should be completed toward the Porter-Idaho. At the same time, the company is to proceed with the construction of a dock which will serve as a shipping terminal for the tramway, enabling steamers to load alongside. It is expected that the company will exert efforts to make up with Porter Idaho for what deficiencies may occur in his high grade shipments from the Premier. It is said that the Premier hopes to net, from its share of Porter Idaho stock, between $40,000 and $50,000 a month from ore shipments. First ore will probably be stoped from the vein encountered by the Premier when it was driving through Porter Idaho ground to reach the Prosperity.

It is reported that the crew of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., working in the Big Missouri mine long cross-cut tunnel, encountered an unexpected body of high grade ore recently at about 1300 feet from the portal and a short distance beyond the calcit vein. While the company retains a strict silence with regard to its operations, it is nevertheless understood that a wide body of ore, spectacular in appearance, has been cut. One story is that the vein is thirty feet wide and that it was a blind ore body not outcropping on the surface.

Despite adverse operating and selling conditions, the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd. showed a net operating income in 1927 of $1,428,579.50 or $3.22 a share on its outstanding stock. A notable feature of the annual statement was that the company had completely disposed of its bond obligations, having applied cash to the amount of $1,200,900 for that purpose as well as converting most of the $2,469,200 of debentures outstanding. "From an operating standpoint," the annual report says "the results for the year were quite satisfactory, increased efficiency being manifested in the several departments and recoveries from fill operations reaching new high levels. At the Anyox plant some additional costs were incurred by the enforced substitution of more expensive steam for hydro-electric power during the winter months due to unusual water shortage." The reports gives details as to mining operations, development, diamond drilling, tonnage treated, production, etc.

The Cassiar gold property, adjoining the Sebakwe holdings to the north in the Salmon River valley, will be developed this year by Cassiar Gold Mines Ltd., a new company. F. C. Winkler of Stewart is one of the principals in the company which includes on its directorate Dr. O. O. Lyons, Major W. G. Swan and D. M. MacDonald.

The Federal Mining & Smelting Co., which has acquired the Mohawk mine near New Hazelton, plans to discontinue shipping of ore for the present and devote all its efforts to the development in the way of blocking out a sufficient amount of ore to warrant the construction of a mill for the property.

That Seattle may soon share the stage with Vancouver in the matter of interest in British Columbia mining is an opinion that is expressed. Seattle newspapers, which formerly discouraged both mine finance advertising and publication of news concerning the activity of the mines, are changing their policy and are now asking for articles on British Columbia mines. The next big mining market activity may result from Seattle buying, it is said.

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SHREDDED WHEAT

The whole wheat, thoroughly baked
Easily digested by any one
The ideal breakfast for spring
TRISCUIT – toasted, with butter or cheese
Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd.

GYROS HEAR A FINE ADDRESS

FATHER MORIARTY SPEAKS TO SERVICE CLUB AT ITS LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

CONSCIENCE COUNTS

WORLD PEACE WILL COME LARGELY AS RESULT OF INDIVIDUAL INFLUENCE

One of the most eloquent and impressive speakers the Prince Rupert Gyro Club has heard in many a day was Rev. Father D. J. Moriarty, O.M.I., of Vancouver, who addressed the club at luncheon Wednesday, his subject being "It's Conscience That Counts." Declaring that all human beings were striving for happiness and that the main factor in bringing about happiness was peace, the father, who punctuated his address with many witticisms, treated the subject of peace in three classifications—international, national and domestic or pertaining to the community. Peace and happiness were brought about, he said, largely through the knowledge on the part of the individual that he was doing what was right and his confidence in his fellowman.

Leagues of Nations, World Courts, contracts between the nations—none of these would ensure peace among the nations though he decried none of them the speaker said. Without conscience on the part of the people—the consciousness of what was right and wrong—there could be no peace. Nor without the conscience of the people could there be national peace or could the crisis through national feeling, hatred of the classes, religion, etc., be averted. It might be difficult for such organizations as that which he was addressing to make their impression in the matter of international or national peace but they could play an important part in bringing about domestic peace in the community—by their service, their benevolence and their example as men. In this connection, Father Moriarty alluded to a great work that might be done with the children. Without conscience, education was of no avail, the speaker declared. One might attain to the heights of learning but, being unmoral, be of no service. The value of religion was stressed by the speaker and, in this connection, he referred to words of Napoleon Bonaparte and Calvin Coolidge. He made a brilliant appeal to his hearers to live right, have confidence in one's fellowmen and treat others as he would himself be treated that the world, the nation and the community might benefit thereby.

Father Moriarty spoke about twenty minutes and held his hearers in rapt attention with his eloquence and the earnestness of his message. At the conclusion of the address, President L. W. Waugh expressed the warm appreciation of the club.

Guests at the luncheon included F. G. Dawson, R. E. Moore, M. P. McCaffery, E. W. Marentette and J. D. Fraser, Prince Rupert; C. A. Pyne, Prince George, and Mr. Davidson (Booth Fisheries), Seattle.

The raffle for the day was won by E. J. Smith.

Reporting for the recent hoedown dance for which he was general convener, C. C. Mills reported that there would be a profit from that event for the playground fund of between $250 and $265.

JACKIE COOGAN NO LOVE THEME

PICTURE SHOWING TONIGHT AND TOMORROW SHOWS INDIAN WARFARE AND HE-MAN STUFF

"I'm glad they don't put love stuff in my pictures for me to do—I don't like girls—much."

So says Jackie Coogan.

He hankers for he-man roles on the screen—fighting Indians or detecting à la Sherlock Holmes—but he doesn't care to see himself in any love scenes. He'd rather play with the "fellers" at military school than be where girls are present. But then—Jackie isn't in his teens yet. Maybe later—

However, Jackie has just finished what he regards as the finest role he ever played—from his standpoint. He has adventures galore in a drama of Indian fights and pioneer frontier— and he doesn't have to have a girl in it.

This picture is "The Bugle Call," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle playing tonight and tomorrow at the Westholme. It is a vivid drama of the frontier, a historical romance laid in the early '70's on the famous Bozeman Trail, gateway to the West.

Jackie plays a bugle boy in a frontier cavalry post, son of the captain of a cavalry troop, and his thrilling adventure in which his bugle saves the fort in a dramatic climax is really based on history. It's a role Jackie fairly revels in.

Claire Windsor plays the heroine of the new picture, while Herbert Rawlinson plays the cavalry captain, widowed father of the youthful hero of the story. Of course, Claire and the captain get married in the picture—so that lets Jackie out of "doing love stuff." He leaves that to Herbert.

Edward Sedgwick directed the new production, in which Indian fights on the frontier and other spectacular action serves as a background for an appealing human interest play.

Mrs. A. Hills, who has been residing in Victoria or the past year or so, returned to the city on the Cardena this morning.

GOOD DAY AT PORT SIMPSON

OVER ONE HUNDRED LOCAL PERSONS MADE TRIP TO NEIGHBORING VILLAGE TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

Going out in several different boats, well over one hundred Prince Rupert persons spent the Victoria Day holiday yesterday at Port Simpson. It is reported that there was no rain at all at Simpson, conditions being very auspicious for a sports program which included baseball, races, track events and aquatic races. The presence of two native bands enlivened the town considerably. Local people were welcomed in all the events and many participated. One of the features of the day was the speed boat race which was won by R. Boyd Young. Doug. Stork of Prince Rupert had his new speedboat "Spirit of Bronchitis" in this race but the boat was not behaving just as well as it might have.

About fifty persons went out on the Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing Co.'s Salvage Princess which was donated for an excursion for the Prince Rupert Swimming Club. The Zanardi took out a large private party, other local boats making the trip including George Bryant's Harla, Capt. F. T. Saunders' Olive, and Dr. H. L. Alexander's Marjorie.

VICTORIA DAY DANCE IS HELD

TWO HUNDRED PERSONS IN ATTENDANCE AT SUCCESSFUL EVENT IN EXHIBITION HALL LAST NIGHT

The dance in the Exhibition Hall last night was a fitting and successful conclusion to the Victoria Day celebration festivities. About two hundred persons were present and danced from 9 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. to the strains of melodious music provided by Al Small's Orchestra.

W. D. Vance and W. E. Williscroft were masters of ceremonies and Frank Vickers was cashier, being assisted at the door by J. J. Gillis and Capt. J. J. Mulligan. The event was under the auspices of the Fair Board and Elks' Lodge.

The draw on admission tickets resulted in the following winners: 1, Jack McNulty; 2, Bill Way; 3, Mrs. Anna Ross.

HEALS ECZEMA IN 7 DAYS OR LESS

Here is a surgeon's wonderful prescription now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

In skin diseases its action is little less than magical. The itching of eczema is instantly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of barber's itch, salt rheum and other irritating and unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Druggists can supply you at any time.

Dominion Constable A. J. Watkinson sailed this morning on the Prince George for Vancouver, having in his charge a party of twelve defence witnesses who will give evidence in the Sankey murder case at New Westminster next week.

Advertise in the Daily News. It pays!

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District and situate on Moresby Island adjacent to Alliford Bay—Skidegate Inlet—Queen Charlotte Islands.

TAKE NOTICE that Pacific Mills Limited of Vancouver, B.C., occupation pulp and paper manufacturers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of S.T.L. 5247P; thence 72 degrees 30 minues West (Astronomic) 1300 ft.; thence North 33 degrees 30 minutes West (Astronomic) 1800 ft.; thence North 22 degrees 30 minutes East (Astronomic) 800 ft.; thence North 28 degrees West (Astronomic) 2500 ft.; thence North 60 degrees East (Astronomic) 950 ft. more or less, to an intersection with the high water mark of Alliford Bay; thence following the said high water mark Southerly to the point of commencement, save and except one island containing one acre more or less and another island containing 0.25 acres, more or less—the whole containing 112 acres, more or less.

PACIFIC MILLS, LIMITED,
Applicant.
By Parker Samuel Bonney.
Dated April 16, 1928 161

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Buy your Saturday's Province and read this New Section—it's a winner!

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