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PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, August 27, 1928.

BOOKS FROM LIBRARY

One of the difficulties in operating a public library is the number of people, especially children, who do not take proper care of the books entrusted to their care. To allow young people to injure books is the very worst kind of training they can get. It teaches them general habits of carelessness which are likely to develop and may make their lives a failure.

GOVERNMENT TO GO SLOW

It is satisfactory to hear from the new provincial cabinet that in all action they take in the matter of changes of policy they will proceed with care and not make hurried changes. Doubtless changes will be desirable. Sometimes it is well to change, even if the new methods are not any better than the old. That is true in education as well as in many other lines of government activity. Thorough investigation is the first step. Then comes the change if found necessary.

ACTIVITY IN THE EAST

The activity of Eastern Canada is well shown by the fact that the Oshawa, Ontario Daily Times has just issued a special edition with 112 pages telling about the progress of that city and district. It is called the "Greater Oshawa Edition" and its very size is impressive. It is one of the largest if not the largest special editions that has come to our desk.

Sometimes we are apt to think in the west that we are the whole thing. We talk and think about our potentialities whereas down east they are talking and thinking about their progress.

We congratulate the Oshawa Daily Times on its progressiveness and suggest that Prince Rupert people also do their bit in the matter of showing the progressive spirit.

FIGHTING AGAINST FORCES OF NATURE

Last week the city of Seward, Alaska, had a fight with the forces of nature and lost. We all can sympathize with the people of that place, but if they had acted in time, getting their flood control in place a little earlier, they would today have been victors instead of losers.

We all have to fight the forces of nature. On the prairies they fought frost by sowing a wheat that ripened early. They fought rust by treating their seed. They fought drought by methods of cultivation.

In many places we find them afflicted by storm and flood or else the burning sun dries up their very life blood.

In Prince Rupert we have our own little fight. We have to build our streets under difficulties such as no other city in British Columbia and possibly in Canada have to overcome. We sometimes have more rain than we need and have to adapt ourselves to the condition. The clever community is the one that can use the forces of nature. Here we may well use the waterfalls in developing power with which to build up our industries. We have no drought here and do not often fear the ravages of fire.

In some parts of the south the desert has been made to bloom by irrigation.

On the whole we are well placed here. We have no noxious insects or reptiles and if sometimes the days are dull, we must make up for it by taking part in games and sports and overcoming the depression by using our minds and bodies well. Everything depends upon ourselves.

LOCAL SHRINERS AND CANDIDATES TO MAKE TRIP SOUTH IN FALL

A contingent of some thirty-five local Shriners and candidates from Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anxox and interior points will leave Prince Rupert by the C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert on the evening of October 27 for Victoria to attend a joint ceremonial by Gizeh Temple of Victoria and Nile Temple of Seattle held in the provincial capital on October 31. This ceremonial will take the place of the one that was to have been held here this fall but for which arrangements could not be perfected at this time.

The date for the Victoria ceremonial was announced by D. D. Munro, potentate of Gizeh Temple, who was in the city yesterday.

The steamer taking the party south from here will pick up Gizeh Temple patrol at Vancouver and make a special trip through to Victoria with the nobles and the candidates. The most of the local Shriners making the trip south will return to Prince Rupert on November 4.

Bert Vandewater manager of the B. C. Butchers and Grocers returned to the city on the Catala last night following a two weeks' business trip to Vancouver.

Safe food for hot days
SHREDDED WHEAT
Toasted shreds of whole wheat
Filled with nature's health givers
Delightful for any meal
TRISCUIT - The shredded wheat wafer
VISITORS WELCOME TO ALL FACTORIES.

ERIK BYE GIVES FINE PROGRAM

TWENTY NUMBERS OF DIFFERENT COUNTRIES' MUSIC BY FAMOUS TENOR-BARITONE WILL PROVIDE DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Erik Bye, the famous singer who so delighted his audience here some ten days ago, will give another recital in the Moose Hall tomorrow night. Mr. Bye has been on a visit to Alaska where he had a wonderful reception. Those who comprised his audience here on his last visit will like to hear him again and those who missed his concert on that occasion will have the opportunity tomorrow night in the Moose Hall.

His program which is really international in variety, is a very fine selection and consists as follows:

PROGRAM

- I. "E lucevan le stelle"—Aria from La Tosca Puccini
- II. a. "Am Meer" Schubert b. "Der Asra" Rubinstein c. "Zveigling" Richard Strauss d. "Die beiden Grenadiere" Schumann
- III. a. "Homing" Teresa del Riego b. "Allah" C. W. Chadwick c. "Trees" Oscar Roebach d. "There is no Death" Godfrey O'Harris
- IV. a. "Hvorfor hyler de sorte hunde" Alf Hurum b. "Han gik her ved min side" Chr. Schiott c. "Sylvelin" Chr. Sinding d. "Til mit hjertes dronning" A. B. Grandahl
- V. FOLK SONGS a. "Ach Wasmeland du skona" Swedish b. "As jenta sa jag" Swedish c. "Vi elsker vort land" Danish d. "Manden og konen" Danish e. "Kjerringe med staven" Norwegian f. "As kjore vatten sa kjore ved" Norwegian g. "Barnedomsminne fra Nordland" Norwegian

God Save the King

—Advt

PRESENTATION BY MUSIC CLUB

MISS EDNA IRELAND RECIPIENT OF PRIZES AT EVENT ON SATURDAY

The home of Miss Way, Fifth Avenue West, was the scene of a pleasing event Saturday afternoon when members of the Music Club gathered to present to Miss Edna Ireland, one of Miss Way's students, the cup donated by the club to the student ranking highest in the Toronto Conservatory examinations. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, the presentation was made by the vice-president, Mrs. Darton, who congratulated both winner and teacher. This was followed by the presentation of a twenty dollar bill of the same student by Miss Way, a prize given by her to the most successful student.

After the presentation ice cream was served and there were expressions of regret at losing Mrs. Ireland and her children. It was also mentioned that five grades were entered by Miss Way's students and that lady secured 100 per cent of passes, many securing honors and three first class honors.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert
W. Anderson and C. Carpenter, Minneapolis; E. Kerr, Dewoutville, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Berry, Dallas, Texas; W. C. Cavens, Anxox; W. E. Dunkle, Seattle; A. C. Sheppard, Ottawa; W. R. Bucknall, Vancouver; Pat Daly, Stewart; P. Walk, Premier; Dr. W. Leary, Anxox; Mrs. A. M. Bertrand, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffiths, Vancouver; J. Proctor, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holliday and Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Neill, Indianapolis; A. O. Garland, C.N.R.; A. P. Semot, C.N.R.; A. McAuley, Stewart; J. A. Matheson, city; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wallace, Claxton; Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas, Vancouver; R. W. Sinclair, Inverness; T. Lewis, New Hazelton; J. S. Rogers, city; G. C. Benkovits, Montreal; Miss J. M. Hursh, Macoun, Sask.; W. F. Binns, Salmon; Guy Chong Lew, Caspaco; Dr. R. G. Large, Port Simpson; Dr. H. K. Ziegler, Toronto; J. R. Morgan, Billmor; Mah Get, Shannon Bay; Philip J. Job, Vancouver; Erik Bye, Oslo, Norway; Mrs. Virginia Inman, Ketchikan; Senator J. D. Taylor, New Westminster.

Savoy

E. Dahl, city; J. L. Sansum, Smithers; G. Fraser, Digby Island; R. G. Cunningham, Port Estington; P. Kirby, Vancouver; H. B. James, Anxox; Fred Baggett, Dauphin, Man.; J. Harrison, Vancouver; D. Drummond, Exstew.

Central

C. Bourque, Billmor; Mr. and Mrs. I. Rowe, Skeena City; Z. P. Gagne, C.N.R.; D. Dredell, Stewart; Mrs. M. Dutton, Anxox; Mrs. N. Morris and K. Campbell, city; J. Saltermann, Edmonton.

Royal

Axel Norberg, D. Batofon, S. K. Larson, R. M. Hauglands, J. Anderson and Bob Sigher, city; John Hope, Anxox; N. Harlin, C.N.R.; D. Wilton, Sunny-side; Julia Warwick, Petersburg, Alaska.

EXTRA PRIZES MAKE PERIOD PROFITABLE

NEXT NINE DAYS OFFER SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY TO AMBITIOUS PARTICIPANTS—ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT TWO WAYS

An extra prize of two hundred dollars offered these next nine days to candidates entered in The Daily News Gift Distribution. These prizes will be awarded to the candidates in each district making the best showing on points on subscriptions these next nine days. The candidate in each district with the highest number of points to his or her credit will be paid the special merit prize for each district.

All start on even terms, at zero, for the extra cash. Production this period may determine which candidate will be paid extra compensation for good results. In the event two or more candidates are tied in points for the extra prizes, prizes of identical value—\$100 each—will be paid each tying candidate.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

Here is offered an unusual opportunity. While candidates are helping themselves to big votes which win cars they are afforded the means to earn an extra \$100 over and above all compensation which the campaign will bring them. While earning an extra \$100 these next nine days the candidate is assuring himself, and herself, of votes which will go towards determining which candidate will profit to the extent of cars valued at \$860 and \$1,200.

POINTS WIN EXTRA CARS

The extra cash prizes will be awarded on points earned. Each year will count 8 points. Thus a one year subscription will count 8 points, while one for two years will count sixteen points and so on. A subscription for six years will count 48 points. The points are not votes and have no relation to them. Each subscription turned in these next few days counts big second period votes as well as points on the extra cash.

A candidate can win the extra \$100 cash prize and also a car or other cash prize. That Merit prizes have no relation whatsoever to the general plan and are merely extra compensation for good results these next nine days.

Opportunities are here alike for present candidates and for those who may enter. All start even for the special cash. The slate was clean Thursday morning. All start at zero. No one has any alibi this period for lack of effort. Real effort will be immediately earned and will go far towards building the vote score one wants to carry himself to final victory.

There never was a more opportune time than now to enter the campaign.

"G.B.S." URGES POLICE PROTEST

WOULD HAVE THEM REFUSE TO UNDERTAKE "OPINATE" DUTIES BESIDE LEGITIMATE CASES

LONDON, Aug. 27.—George Bernard Shaw's address at the annual convention of the police chiefs of Great Britain, at Harrogate, was a serious contribution to the discussion of the duties of their office, though enlivened by characteristic Shavian humor. Perhaps with the celebrated case of Sir Leo Money and Irene Savidge in mind, "G.B.S." declared that all the scandals and protestations of the public, all the attacks on the police, came in that part of their duties in which they were not dealing with definite laws but with matters of opinion.

The police have had great difficulty with morality cases, the dismissal of the charges against Sir Leo and Miss Savidge being the culmination of many nullified arrests. Mr. Shaw declared the police would have to "put their foot down" against opinionate duties, and say that while they were willing to take on legitimate responsibilities they were not prepared to do the work of the Pope for example, or to try to be Plato, Calvin, and Moses and the prophets rolled into one.

There had been a tremendous extension of police duty, declared Mr. Shaw, with a tendency to make the policeman more and more welfare workers. The movement had gone to the extent that there was now women police. Although if he were a chief constable nothing would terrify him more than this particular development, it was no doubt a development that would grow, and as women instinctively, the moment they got into a place, began to manage it and finally had to be allowed to manage for the sake of a quiet life he was by no means sure that in another 50 years' time, his audience might not consist exclusively of ladies.

In 20 years as a motorist he had driven certainly 100,000 miles, and had never taken a single drive without breaking the law. Mr. Shaw recalled that on one occasion he passed through a police patrol at 27 miles an hour. There was no room for argument. He and the constables were perfectly civil to one another. The constables were greatly pleased when they got his name because they knew that the case would be put in the papers and he was greatly pleased when he reflected what a mercy it was they had not caught him half-an-hour before, when he was driving at 50 miles an hour.

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PRINCE RUPERT MAN WEDS IN SCOTLAND

Robert Strachan Takes to Bride Miss Mary Mitchell of Fraserburgh

Mid Street Congregational Church, Fraserburgh, Scotland, was looking its brightest on Wednesday, July 25, when a large congregation assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Mary Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. John Mitchell, 44a Broad Street, and Robert Strachan, son of Mrs. Wm. Strachan, 2nd Avenue West of this city and formerly of Fraserburgh.

The bride, who was given away by David Noble, Saltcoo Place, looked charming in a dress of white crepe-de-chine, the veil being held in place by a coronet of trelis work orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of white arum lilies, pink carnations and ferns. The bride had three attendants, Miss Jean Duthie, Silverdale, and Miss Mabel Buchan, formerly of this city, and niece of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaids, while little Miss Irene Duncan, niece of the bride, skillfully carried out her duties as flower girl.

The bridesmaids looked sweet in dresses of bois-de-rose georgette and crepe-de-chine and picture hats of navy blue crinoline. Their bouquets were of pink carnations and ferns, the flower girl being in a dress of jade crepe-de-chine with georgette overskirt.

Mr. George Crawford, nephew of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. The music, which included the "Bridal March" from Lohengrin, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," and the hymns "O God of Bethel" and "O Love Divine" were tastefully played by Miss L. B. Buchan.

A reception of some 90 guests was afterwards held in the Bellisle Hotel when the officiating clergyman, Rev. T. Johnstone, proposed the toast of the bride and bridegroom and also read several telegrams of congratulations.

During the evening the newly married couple left by motor for Deeside where they spent their honeymoon. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

The bridegroom has been connected with the office staff of the Canadian National Railway of Prince Rupert and Smithers, B.C., for the past three years.

Man in the Moon

The other night I was sitting on the fence talking to the Mayor of Seal Cove and he said he thought he'd build a movie house in the east end pretty soon. That comes of closing up the movies here in the city.

For every eye was on him
As he rubbed his hand in dirt,
And the lundrymen's eyelids twinkled
As he wiped them on his shirt.

No person can hope to get on the front page by staying home and going to bed every night.

Everyone is better for a little work
Yes, that's what I say, very little.

There's one thing about Prince Rupert, you don't have to keep the thermometer in the house to keep it from freezing.

Nelson is gloating over its new cement walks. Well, we can gloat too. We have several.

Jake says he has not heard anything about politics lately. He says he thinks he'll start something by saying he does not like a minister of education who is a parson. But then, Jake was never very fond of parsons.

Jake says he thinks Tunney must have got a handout from Tex to induce him to step down so there could be a real fight for the championship.

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