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"SALADA" TEA

THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1928

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

President Coolidge is a silent man. He made a speech yesterday and did not say anything. The Cuban people yelled their heads off for the man who could so well imitate royalty. This is the first sign that the United States is turning aside from the path of strict democracy. From the head of a democratic nation we expect a statement that is liable to lead to discussion. We expect an opinion on something, but the President of the United States in the course of an address running into several columns of newspaper report never committed himself or his party or country to anything. He stuck to platitudes and said nice things about nothing in particular.

CONSOLIDATING PAPER MILLS

Yesterday we told of the consolidation of four of the big paper mills of Eastern Canada. Abitibi swallowed up all the others by acquiring their common stock, which of course is the voting stock. Henceforth the companies will be under one general direction.

This is in line with the general tendency of today. Everything is being consolidated. Small concerns are being crowded to the wall. Big concerns are getting bigger. Pretty soon we shall have trained men so well to handle the big enterprises that they may possibly control them for the state. At any rate we are making rapid changes in that direction.

PRACTICAL POETRY OF HARDY

Thomas Hardy, the poet and novelist, died last week, and while his ashes were given to his country to occupy a place in Westminster Abbey along with the nation's great, his heart was sent to the country, there to repose alongside the ashes of his first love. It was a poetic idea. It might even be looked on by some as a posthumous advertising stunt.

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

Some of the Chinese do not like Christian missionaries in their country. They dislike them as much as Canadians dislike red Russian missionaries in this country. The result is that now and then we hear of threats against missionaries and missions and now and then the threats are carried into action.

While we recognize the bravery and devotion of those who carry one of the messages of the cross into that country, we also have a good deal of sympathy with the people who object to strangers bringing a new faith and new ideals into the country to disturb their complacency. After all the Chinese are not much less tolerant than Canadians.

PAT DALY AGAIN HEARD FROM


We don't know much about the latest deal that Pat Daly has put through in connection with Portland Canal mining, but we do know that this genial Irishman has done possibly more than any other to place Stewart on the map. He uses that Irish tongue and insinuating manner to bring before mining people the wonderful possibilities of a country in which he thoroughly believes. As soon as he has that one going, he will be spreading the news about another property. There is no stopping him. He is perpetual motion so far as spreading the Portland Canal gospel is concerned.

POOL VERSUS PRIVATE DEALERS

The grain dealers and the Pool are engaged in a publicity contest, each putting forth what it believes to be the true condition of affairs in regard to the sale of grain last season. The Pool claims that it got better average prices than the dealers and the dealers claim that the farmers who sold their crop through them were best off. The contest clearly indicates that while figures cannot lie liars can figure. Both cannot be right.

Hot meals without work

SHREDDED WHEAT



Help the whole family to better health
Save yourself time and trouble
Serve it with hot milk
MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS

PREPARATIONS FOR OPENING

Customs Report to be Submitted During Session Which Begins This Month

SURVEY OF STRAITS

First Members Appear at Ottawa Which They Get to Look Upon as Home

(By R. J. Deachman)
OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—This country is growing. It suffers from anything, it is growing pains. Looking back over the period of the life of the average man, tremendous changes have taken place. In the days of Laurier, people fainted at the idea of a budget of \$40,000,000. In fact Sir Richard Cartwright was extremely critical when expenditures reached \$30,000,000. He may have been right at that, but the man who now revisits those glimpses of the moon will find less alarm over expenditures of approximately ten times the outlay which worried a Cartwright and a Laurier, but after all, it is no great cause for alarm. The teacher of the little red school-house in those days pulled down a salary of three hundred dollars a year. He paid 10c for his noon-day lunch. The maintenance of his car was not expensive. Christmas presents did not worry him very much—the times have changed, and we with the times.

And so, when announcements are made that certain expenditures are contemplated, no one now turns a hair. These things are needed. We are going ahead with them. They will be done. Prescott is to be the new terminal on the St. Lawrence River. This comes from the deepening of the Welland Canal which will enable boats to pass through the whole stretch of Lake Ontario and well down into the St. Lawrence before breaking cargo. Terminal facilities will be needed there for the handling of grain and a fairly generous appropriation may be expected this year. The aerial survey of the Hudson's Straits must have chilled the pessimist. The Straits were apparently open this year, almost as long as the St. Lawrence. Montreal which has been fervently praying that they might freeze up eleven months of the year instead of six or seven, has been terribly annoyed and the Hon. Charles Dunning, who has been advocating the retention of a bit of faith in the Northern Waterway for a number of years, smiles serenely and rubs it in gently, by casually remarking "There are the facts, the survey speaks for itself, now what are you going to do about it?"

We are making a more determined effort than ever before to move grain by Canadian routes. Ceasing to talk about it and actually doing something may cause astonishment, but it holds out greater possibilities of accomplishment.

THAT BOOK

This is not a book review, but the fact is that W. T. R. Preston has written a book entitled "My Generation of Politics and Politicians." Mr. Preston is an honest-to-goodness Liberal, dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-glass and forged-in-the-furnace of a good deal of adverse criticism. His book is characteristic of the man. He has written a good story from the stand-point of raising the old fighting spirit and giving the people a more profound faith in their political gods. A great many people will not agree with him, but many will read it and after all, it is interesting to have the old hammer strike on the old anvil and hear the merry clash which reminds us of the days when politics was real and earnest and depth of conviction rather than breadth of view was characteristic of the age.

MORE CUSTOMS

After a long time of careful investigation, we are to have a report on the operation of our Customs Department. Everyone recalls the storm this question created in the tempestuous session of two years ago. In fact, it is quite possible that both sides of politics would like to forget it. The Tories may feel that they more or less snuffed the job and that a scandal big enough to throw a Government out of power dwindled down under their eyes until it looked no more than a distant firefly on a dark night. The Grits will not like to discuss it very much. It may seem to them to resemble a mummy at a festival and so no storm may come from any legislation which suggests improvement in the operation of the Customs Department.

One thing particularly deserves reforming—that is the Customs Board. This should be a judicial body. It is not. Nobody can be judicial in the passing of judgment upon its own acts. There is no appeal from it, save to a committee of the cabinet. The humblest subject of the realm is entitled to a judicial interpretation of any Act passed by the Government. But the tendency of cabinet decisions is to be political rather than judicial and that is precisely what is not wanted and by the way, this tendency would exist whether the Government was Liberal, Conservative, Farmer, Laborer or Bolshevik.

WAR CLAIMS

It will be recalled that after the war, a great many claims for damages were presented by private citizens of Canada. In fact, various Canadian organizations and private citizens felt that they had claims aggregating about \$50,000,000. A special Commissioner was appointed by the Government to examine these. He has dropped the total to somewhere about \$8,000,000. When you are putting in a claim against the Government, it is always a good idea in the minds of many people to let it swell big and fat, in the hope that, if it is eventually paid, no one will suffer except the taxpayer and he doesn't count. We have

been receiving certain sums from Germany under the Dawes Plan and from this, "round money," the Government may eventually square the losses.

THEY COME

The first members of Parliament have drifted into town ready for the Session. They are the advance guard, like straw hats on the first of May—weeks in advance of the opening of the session. They are lonely but the numbers will increase. The old town is a great magnet, it draws them back. As the years go on, they think of it more and more and then finally there comes a ruddy glow to their hopes and the member who has faced the people several times goes to his long home in the Senate and the smile breathes his face—it's Home, Sweet Home, to Him.

TRAP RIGHTS ESTABLISHED

New System of Registration of Lines Being Nearly Complete Constable Clark Leaving

WILL BE ADVANTAGE

Constable George H. Clark of the game branch of the provincial police has received instruction to report at Victoria before the end of the month. There he will be employed in the game branch office at somewhat similar work to that done here.

The constable has been engaged while here on registration of trap lines. This has been a difficult matter as there was much overlapping and it took months to straighten out many of the tangles. Even yet there is considerable work

SALT RHEUM All Over Her Hands and Between Fingers

Mrs. Walter Miener, Midville Branch, N.S., writes:—"I had salt rheum all over my hands, and especially between my fingers. It was impossible for me to put them in water, or do my house work."

"After trying medicines and salves, which did me no good, I heard of

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

being so wonderful, and after taking two bottles I am entirely relieved of my trouble."
Manufactured only by The T. Milbarn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

left to be done before the lines can be said to have been definitely established.

The extension of the system to the islands, which is just commencing, will entail considerable work which will be done in the local office. The Islands were at first excluded from the operation of the act, but the system has been found to be so beneficial that an order-in-council was passed including the islands.

Many of the lines are held by Indians and in the delimiting of the Indian lines the Indian department co-operates. When disputes arise between white trappers and natives, if the claims seem to be on an equality, the natives are given the preference as having prior claim.

Maps are made of the trap routes and when application is made for registration a full investigation is held and time given to allow other possible claimants to establish their priority, if they have it. One by one the tangles are settled and the result is that a trapper knows when he goes out in the fall that he can return to his former trap line without having to fight for the right with an intruder. Many private quarrels are thus eliminated.

Today the provincial police have a complete record of all claims and know who are trapped the various valleys or streams for years past and can very soon upset any spurious claims for prior rights.

Constable Clark who is at all times a courteous and able officer, expects to leave with Mrs. Clark and child some time next week.

LIBRARY FAILS TO FIND A QUORUM FOR MEETING LAST NIGHT

Will Now Await Appointment of New Members Before Carrying on Routine Work

Owing to lack of a quorum only an informal meeting of the Library Board was held last night. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was not feeling sufficiently well to turn out. Rev. G. G. Hacker left the city some time ago and his place has not yet been filled, and other members were busy. It was decided to wait until the new members had been appointed after Thursday and then call a meeting to pass accounts and make up the estimates for the coming year.

This year James Black, H. F. Pullen and Rev. G. G. Hacker are the retiring members, the others being Messrs. Wilkinson and Sutherland and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Alderman Stephens represented the city council.

There was another good-sized crowd in attendance at the weekly whist tournament of the Elks' Lodge last night. Prize winner from among the ladies was Mrs. H. F. Glassey, with a score of 203, while K. S. McQuaig, with 199, won the men's prize.

Winchester

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20 for 25¢



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A "Poker Hand" in Every Package

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DENTIST

Has Returned

from his visit south and is now receiving patients.

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