

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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GOOD WISHES FROM ALL

The people of Prince Rupert will wish well to the members of the McCracken expedition which has made Prince Rupert the jumping off place and to which they have promised to return. The party is going on a natural history expedition. They will explore new regions and bring home specimens of animal and bird life and will investigate ancient Indian villages. They may possibly not be back this year. If they do not, we shall all be thinking of them and probably hearing from them. The trip is beset with danger and we all wish them a successful voyage and a safe return.

COST OF EDUCATION

There has been some criticism of the cost of education in this province.

In this connection it is interesting to compare the annual bill for education in British Columbia with that of some other provinces. The following totals are for the fiscal year of 1926: British Columbia, \$8,311,629; Alberta, \$11,134,391; Saskatchewan, \$14,981,083; Manitoba, \$9,993,961; Ontario, \$45,655,613. For the sake of comparison it may be assumed that the population of British Columbia, Alberta, and Manitoba is virtually the same, with Saskatchewan approximately 200,000 more than this province, and Ontario about five times as much. In other words, British Columbia's per capita cost is considerably less than either Alberta or Manitoba, while, for a population of only 200,000 more, the Saskatchewan total is greatly in advance of that of this province. Ontario's per capita expenditure, too, would work out at more than British Columbia's, although greater population should tend to cut the bill in certain aspects of overhead.

From these comparisons it is easy to see that British Columbia by no means is spending too much on education. If a more striking comparison is needed, however, the fact may be noted that the annual bill for preparing British Columbia's youth for life's struggle is considerably less than half of the amount spent each year on booze and horse-racing.

ARE CANADIANS SPONGERS

(Toronto Globe)

Surely in defense matters the advocates of "equal status" cannot hold high their heads today. They picture Canada as a nation among the nations of the world, which in many aspects may be true enough, but a country of self-respect and sense of responsibility is not revealed by the recent British Parliamentary return on defense. According to this return, the contributions by Great Britain and the Dominions toward naval defense for 1927-28 are estimated as follows:

Great Britain, \$58,000,000; Canada, \$364,850 (\$1,725,000); Australia, \$5,736,000; New Zealand, \$667,324, including the first instalment of its contribution to the naval base at Singapore; South Africa, \$125,479.

When it comes to the proportion of expenditure on naval defense in relation to the foreign trade of Britain and the Dominions the showing for this great trading country, the sixth in the world in volume, is no better. Here is the percentage of naval contributions in relation to imports and exports, respectively, for 1927-28: Great Britain, 2.87 and 2.83 per cent; Canada, .07 and .08 per cent; Australia, 1.63 and 1.91 per cent; New Zealand, .60 and .70 per cent; South Africa, .09 and .07 per cent.

When it comes to expenditure per head of population there is still nothing to occasion the raising of the heads of Canadians in pride. For Britain the expenditures in 1926 and 1927 respectively were 25s 8d and 25s 6d; Canada, 8d and 9½d (16 cents and 19 cents); Australia, 16s 8d and 18s 5d; New Zealand, 8s and 9s 4d (contributed by the European section of the population only).

Could disarmament go farther? Is it not a case of sponging on the Motherland without even having the grace to admit it, and at the same time seeking to promote the "national" spirit at the sacrifice of unity in the British Commonwealth?

INSTRUMENT WILL RECORD THE STATIC CENTRES IN EAST

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 30.—Notorious as a pest of radio communications, static soon may be utilized by science to save life and property and to ex-

pedite commerce. Scientists that the approach of hurricanes or lesser storms can be detected by locating static centres, naval engineers have perfected designs for static recorders which will be placed at naval radio stations and airports on the Caribbean and Atlantic coasts. These devices automatically record the intensity and direction of a static centre.

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

HUMORIST IN "A TEXAS STEER"

Will Rogers Seen in Picture Here at Mid-Week in Comedy Situations

The nation's humorist, whose daily and Sunday newspaper "remarks" are read by many millions at the breakfast table in their morning paper, has titled "A Texas Steer" in which he has the star role of Congressman Maverick Brander, Texas cattleman, elected to Congress through the scheming of his socially ambitious wife played by Louise Fazenda, and daughter Bossy, enacted by Ann Rork.

In screen lingo, the role of Congressman for Will Rogers is "a natural." For years he has been kidding Congress—"merely reporting the facts," he explains it. When he went to Washington with his supporting players for "A Texas Steer," the National Press Club seized the opportunity to hand Rogers an appointment as Congressman-at-large of the United States since he had not been "fired" as Mayor of Beverly Hills.

A Congressman-at-large in private life, a Congressman on the screen—it is an ideal combination, and in "A Texas Steer" the most has been made of the comedy situations of the famous old Charles H. Hoyt stage success. Then, with Rogers writing the titles, "A Texas Steer" is naturally heralded as the outstanding comedy of the year from the movies.

The picture is here for the mid-week showing.

"THIRTEENTH HOUR" IS HERE TONIGHT

Thread of Occultism Seen in Picture Showing Work of Master Criminal

In the story "The Thirteenth Hour" is that hour when the majority of people are asleep—when thieves and murderers roam about. It is that hour, commonly known as one A.M. when the murder in the story is committed and its psychology is carried throughout the picture to sustain suspense until the last scene. The darkness, the quietness, the mystery of "The Thirteenth Hour"—all effects that were so successful in Shakespearean dramas—are used in the new picture, making it one of the most thrilling detective stories ever filmed.

Adding to the mystery of this sinister hour is a thread of occultism, for in this gripping story its seemingly most benign character, a harmless, lovable, mild, little old professor, who appears to have no interest in life outside his books, drops that character as though it were a mask when the clock strikes the thirteenth hour, and emerges in his true role, that of a criminal, a master crook with a brain as evil and dark and dangerous as any found inside of a mad house.

HOOT GIBSON SEEN IN "GALLOPING FURY"

Famous Western Rider is Even More Daring than Ever in this Picture

Hoot Gibson, the ace of Western stars, will be seen here tomorrow in "Galloping Fury."

This one is from the pen of Peter B. Kyne, noted author of western stories. It recently appeared in one of the largest national magazines under the title of "The Tidy Toreador."

Reaves Eason, the man who directed the chariot race sequence in "Ben Hur" and who is the screen's foremost director in the realm of suspense and outdoor characterization, directed "Galloping Fury."

The story is laid in the west and embraces all the colorful atmosphere of the cow country. Many original elements are introduced and the plot is built around a newly discovered beauty mud found adjacent to a volcanic spring.

Much comedy is scattered through the picture, which puts Gibson in a class by himself, making him the only Western star capable of doing all the stunts required of a saddle-adept and at the same time with an intelligent sense of comedy values.

TOUCHING STORY OF MAN WHO FELL AND HOW HE CAME BACK

Thought to be Dead and Was Revered for his Bravery and Honor

For August Schiller, the kindly, lovable cashier of a bank in a small German-American community, the world centres about his home. There live his chief pleasures—a patient wife and six children. As a business executive, August is meticulous and exacting. He demands the same Christian attitude of others that he himself boasts. August prides himself on being an ideal father, a faithful worker and a loyal husband. He is the central figure at the weekend picture here "The Way of All Flesh."

The bank president asks him to go to a neighboring city and sell some valuable bonds. It is the first time August has taken a train since his honeymoon. Loaded with baggage, he is forced to sit in a chair shared by Mayme, a woman of the world. She quickly senses his errand. Mayme tells him that without his wonderful beard he'd appear ten years younger and win any woman's heart. Responding to this

WEEK AT THEATRE.
Monday
"The Thirteenth Hour."
Comedy "Spook Spoofing."
Paramount News.
Tuesday
Hoot Gibson in "Galloping Fury."
Comedy.
Gazette.
Wednesday and Thursday
Will Rogers the American humorist in "A Texas Steer."
Comedy.
Gazette.
Friday and Saturday
"The Way of All Flesh."
Comedy.
Gazette.

treatment, August leaves his treasured adornment in a barber shop as soon as the train reaches its destination. He emerges, smooth of face, to a brief life of pleasure. August wakes up next morning in a cheap lodging house. His head whirls. His bonds are gone. His reputation is no more. Mayme has done her work.

THE FATAL SEQUENCE

Finding her in a cafe, August demands the missing money. At first, she laughs in his face. Then, a burly escort knocks him over the head with a chair and takes his inert body to the railroad yards. Feeling someone rilling his coat, August, with a mighty effort grasps his assailant and tosses him into the path of an oncoming train. The dead man is identified as Schiller due to the fact that the latter's watch is found in his hand. August's wife reads the item in a newspaper and believes her husband died a hero's death, attempting to protect the bonds.

Unwilling to bring shame on his family, August becomes a caretaker in one of the city's park. Years later, he hears that August, Jr. is to give a violin concert. The old man listens to his son from a seat high up in the balcony. He learns that the boy is going home to spend the holiday with his mother.

VISITS OLD HOME

On Christmas Day, the family goes to church. At the cemetery, they decorate the graves of the two boys who fell in their country's service, and their beloved father's tombstone. The old man follows them home and looks in at the window. A beautiful tree is lit, presents are being distributed. Outside it is cold; the snow is falling. A policeman sees the old man peering in through the frost covered pane. He is about to arrest him for loitering when Mrs. Schiller and her children come out. They beg the officer to let the prisoner go. Why? "It is Christmas." The old man, released, starts to shamble off. Only his oldest boy follows, asking, "Have you no home?" And the white bearded patriarch backs away with a sweet smile lighting his entire visage. "Yes," says he, "I have a home."

Man in the Moon

Adam never had to worry about filling out income tax forms. Happy man Adam, even if he did have a polite invitation to vacate his beautiful summer residence in Eden.

Eve never heard poor excuses from her husband when the latter staid out all night with the boys.

The worst thing I hate is having to pay a coal bill in the summer.

Tough, the McCracken bulldog, will find it tougher before he returns. But he looks like a chap that would not let go if he could help it.

I think a committee of the council should be appointed to inquire into the weather conditions. It's about time somebody was doing something.

It's a clever traveller that can properly explain his expense account.

There seem to be no fiddlers left in town. The only thing we have in that particular line is a few score violinists.

The editor says he has been trying to decide which party to support at the next election but so far as he can see neither side seems to have any money, so what is he going to do about it?

About the end of next month we ought to be getting fresh B.C. strawberries, so life may yet be worth living.

Making a man eat dirt is another way of making a politician eat his words.

I am thinking of making a political platform out of these days. I stand for good roads, no taxes, abolition of politicians, aid to local industries, particularly mine and those of my friends and free living for newspaper columnists.

About the hardest person to live with is a husband on a rainy Sunday.

HEAVY DEMAND ON FORESTS

For generations past the forests of Canada have borne more than their just burden in supporting public expenditures. As a result they have been severely depleted. They cannot much longer stand the exorbitant drain caused by extravagant use and inadequate protection.



Gain Freedom from Perspiration Odour from Bath to Bath

WHAT a simple, delightful way to avoid the unnecessary social error of perspiration odour . . . to refresh one's skin from top to toe regularly, in a bath with the cleansing, blandly antiseptic lather of Lifebuoy Soap.

Perspiration is natural . . . even healthful. Physicians say the average human body exudes from one to two pints of moisture daily in the form of perspiration.

But this moisture need not be offensive. Lifebuoy Soap in the bath opens the pores and cleanses and purifies them, keeps them sweet and *breathing*. Lifebuoy Soap gives you cleanliness that no other soap can give. . . . *antiseptic cleanliness*.

And this advantage costs you nothing extra because Lifebuoy Soap—a pure toilet soap for face, hands and bath—sells at a popular price.

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Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto

You Perspire in both Winter and Summer

Perspiration is not caused by warm weather, exercise, or heavy clothing alone.

Joy, fear, or any emotion increases the flow of moisture through the pores of the skin. To keep well, drink lots of water, perspire freely—and prevent perspiration odour by using Lifebuoy Soap.



FOR TOILET AND BATH

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

APRIL 30, 1918.

The feeling prevails here that national necessity will soon require that ships be built in the Prince Rupert dry dock for war emergency.

Witnesses at the session of the International Fisheries Commission this morning were W. H. Tobey, R. S. Woods, A. L. Carruthers and T. H. Johnson. The commission arrived here aboard the U.S. Cedar.

The city council decided last night that light would be granted free in the Exhibition Hall for the Cadet Corps.

CUBA WELCOMES CARS

HAVANA, Cuba, April 30.—A recent decree permits free admission of tourists' motor cars into Cuba as personal baggage. A bond equal to the amount of import duty is required, however, to assure compliance with the laws.

Canadian National Steamships Co. Limited

Prince Rupert DRYDOCK

AND

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Operating G.T.P. 20,000 Ton Floating Dry Dock
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