# THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION Wednesday, April 11, 1928


## LORD WILLINGDON'S ADDRESS

It is always with a feeling that it is the wrong person speaking that we heard advice from British Governors to this country giving advice in regard to loyalty to the Empire. In his address yesterday Lord Willingdon urged teachers to impress children with the necessity for maintaining and upbuilding the British Empire. Lord Minto, when here, went about urging Canadians to "keep both hands on the Union Jack."

It seems to us that it is only within the past few years that the people of Great Britain have been loyal to the Empire idea. Prior to that they were inclined to say "we are the Empire." When they needed lumber products they bought them in Washington and Oregon states instead of in British Columbia and it was only the persistent challenge of men like Sir Richard McBride and the present agent-general, F. A. Pauline, that induced them to specify British Columbia lumber for public work in Britain. This is simply one of the many instances where it can be shown that Canada was the leader in the Empire idea and has had to teach it to people from Great Britain.

The old idea was that loyalty meant loyalty to Britain. Loyalty, to a Canadian, means nothing of the sort. It means loyalty to the great commonwealth of nations with each part functioning in its own way and doing its part for the common good. The difficulty often has been that Britain was not loyal to that idea. However, of late the people of that country have come to realize what we for many years have realized. We had to go there and teach them what loyalty meant and now they come and give us gratuitous advice. Possibly we might send missionaries to preach to the school teacher of England and Scotland and urge loyalty to the Empire.

## NOW FOR CANADIANS

But now for Canadians. They, too, have a lot to learn. They are usually inclined to sit back and let the rest of the Empire do things. They allow Great Britain to pay the whole cost of defending the Empire with the exception of a little done by New Zealand and Australia. In that we are sadly lacking. If we were a part of the United States we should have to pay our share of the upkeep of a great navy and a large army. If we were an independent unit we should have to take some steps to make ourselves felt as a sea power. Why not?

## VALUE FOR MONEY

In glancing at some of the little jabs written by our old friend "The Man in the Moon," it is noticed that he refers to the difficulty of getting value for money. While a great many people find it difficult to earn, others find it equally difficult to spend so as to get value for the money expended.

Take this personally. A man wants a suit of clothes. He goes to a store and the clerk persuades him into buying something that does not fit and of a color that is unsuitable. When he goes out in company later he realizes his mistake. He had not received value for his money.

Those who sell are anxious to get the dollars and they often sell things which the customer does not like. The result is that next time the purchases are made elsewhere. It is difficult to get get full value for the expenditures made.

So in public life. People engage in charitable work or try to do things that will benefit the public. The money they raise sometimes does more harm than good. The result is that value for the expenditure is not received. Learning to spend is just as important as learning to earn. Training in both are badly needed.

# KEEP WOMEN FROM THEATRE

ENGLISH DRAMATIST MAKES DARING REMARKS IN ADDRESS TO GATHERING OF LADIES

LONDON, April 11.—If St. John Ervine, distinguished English dramatist, had his way he says he would permit no woman under 40 years old to enter a theatre.

"The great day of the theatre was when there were no women either on the stage or in the audience," said Mr. Ervine audaciously in addressing a gathering of women.

Even those over 40, he would admit rarely, he said, and then only after submitting them to close examination. The way they form lines outside theatres and wait for hours to see a play "which the police ought to stop," does not cause Mr. Ervine to think highly of women.

"The worse the play, the bigger the queue," he declared as he warmed up in his denunciation.

Often women attend plays just to see the frocks which actresses wear, and which they themselves cannot afford, the famous dramatist said.

"My generation," he complained in conclusion, "created a splendid theatre. This one has made a rotten one."


Be a picture of health

SHREDDED WHEAT

Makes good blood for fine complexions
Supplies energy and "roughage"
Saves breakfast work and worry
• MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS •


# CHILDREN HERE ON PRIZE TOUR

WINNERS OF VANCOUVER SUN "BETTER ENGLISH BEE" VISITING CITY TODAY

The city of Prince Rupert and the local Parent-Teachers' Association are taking charge today of the entertainment for the four girls and two boys from the south who are here making the round trip north aboard the steamer Prince George as the grand prize for their recent efforts in winning the "Good English Bee" held by the Vancouver Sun newspaper. The party, which is in charge of Miss Myrtle Patterson of the Sun staff, consists of Miss Constance Baird, Miss Isabel Mulgrew, Willie Mulgrew and Marjorie Wilson of Vancouver; Miss Marjorie Largue of Nanaimo, and Frank Bond of Blakeburn. They are evincing great interest and enthusiasm in their trip.

The party was met at the wharf by a delegation headed by Mayor S. P. McMordie and Mrs. J. E. Boddie, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association. They were immediately taken for an automobile trip around the city followed by a luncheon in the Commodore Cafe at which His Worship presided. This afternoon they visited the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. where special arrangements were made by the management for their reception. The party will proceed to Ketchikan and Anyox this afternoon and will make another stop here tomorrow evening on the way south.

Cars in which the girls and boys were driven around the city were loaned by Mrs. G. H. Arnott, Mrs. H. J. Bradbury and Mrs. S. E. Parker.

## Man in the Moon

THE most difficult thing in the world is keeping out of debt. It's closest rival in the matter of difficulty is spending money so as to get value for the outlay.

IF all the seeds purchased in the spring were to germinate and bring forth a crop, it is feared that we should have to initiate a "keep down production week."

IT'S difficult to be happy and not think well of yourself.

THE other day I met a lot of miserable sinners coming from church. I know they were that because they admitted it themselves.

IF Mussolini's wife had social aspirations, there might be quite a different tale to tell in Italy today.

THERE are a lot of things it is possible to buy. One is that benevolent feeling which comes of giving a dollar to charity out of the twenty recently acquired irregularly.

THERE'S an advantage in being married. You do not have to rely on strangers for help when you are up against it.

THE qualification for a critic is to know nothing about the subject.

LITTLE Lucy (to guest)—Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. Brown: "Yes, dearie, very much."

Little Lucy: "That's funny, 'cause mother said you haven't any taste."

"And what, little girl," asked the lady visitor, "are you going to be when you grow up?"

"I'se donna be a blonde secretary," replied the innocent babe, "so's my daddy will go out with me sometimes."

## Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

APRIL 11, 1918.

A. M. Manson, M.L.A. for Omineca, has been active in the legislature in connection with the amendments to the Land Act.

Machinery is arriving for the reduction plant to be established by Capt. C. R. Betts and R. W. Thompson at Tucks' Inlet. It is hoped to have the plant in operation this season.

The formation of a branch here of the Navy League of Canada is being considered.

# PRIZE WINNERS IN LETTER COMPETITION REGARD LAUNDRIES

1,044,372 replies were received in the contest by the Laundryowners National Association for the best 300 word letter on "Why the Laundry should do my washing."

This brings to a close one of the largest competitions of its kind ever undertaken by any industry in this continent.

The first prize of $10,000 was awarded to Mrs. A. W. Thomas, West Allis, Milwaukee.

Some of the prize winners in B.C. were Mrs. Frances Breadner, Victoria; Mrs. P. Blanche, Vancouver; Miss Edith Fatkin, Vancouver; Mrs. I. Godfrey, Victoria; Mrs. Haywood, Victoria; Mrs. Haughton, New Westminster; Miss Kathleen Hawkes, Victoria; J. G. Spencer, Bella Bella and others, some forty in all were given honorable mention.

The following are what some of the prize winners said: "I am a happy wife. I am a happy mother. I send my washing to the laundry. The laundry saves time, saves health, saves money, saves clothes. These reasons should be sufficient to convince the housewife that the laundry is a community blessing." "Wash day at home means a full day, roughly fifteen per cent of the week. In a little more than an hour a workman earns enough to pay the laundry for the week's wash. Mother's day is worth dad's hour."

# SUM OF $20 CLEARED ON PIONEER'S BANQUET

Five New Members Admitted to Old Timers' Association at Meeting Last Evening

A meeting of the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association was held last evening in the City Hall for the purpose of receiving reports on the recent annual banquet. There was $20 to the good as a result of the affair after taking care of all expenses.

Decision will be made at the next meeting of the association on June 10 on the matter of holding the annual picnic.

Five new members were received into the association—Mrs. Geo. Johnstone, F. Lundy, M. M. Stephens, Eric Rosang and H. B. Rochester.

Business at the meeting was otherwise of a routine nature. President F. W. Hart occupied the chair.

# NEWSPAPERS ARE LATEST MISSILES

Used at Hockey Matches for Pelting Umpire When Displeasing Decision Given

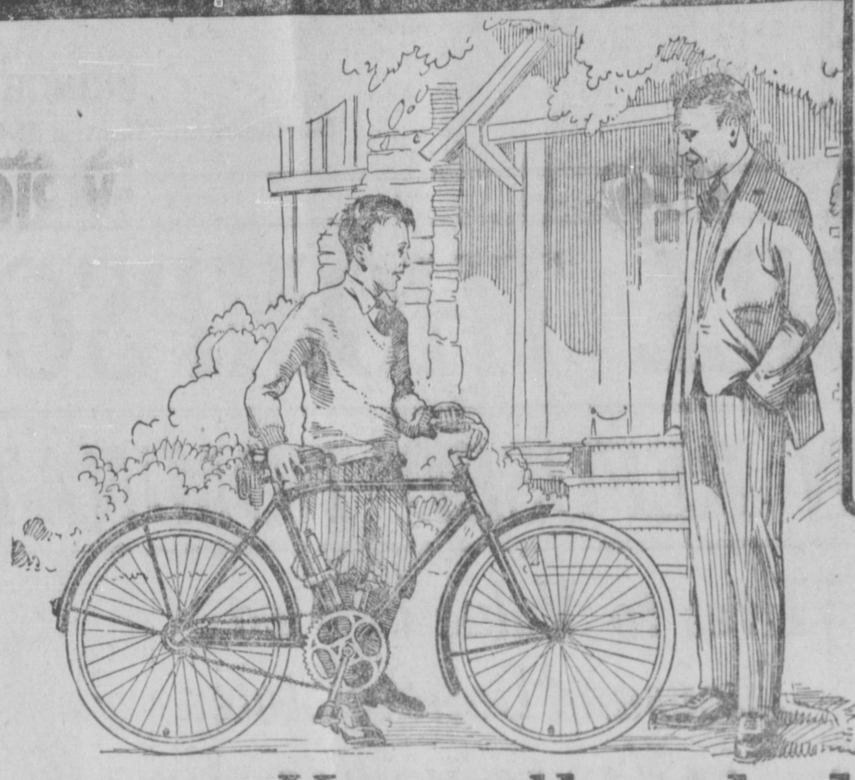
CHICAGO, April 11.—The pop bottle, long the missile of the irate baseball fan, has been replaced with the newspaper by the equally irate hockey enthusiast.

Every dyed-in-the-wool hockey fan here brings along his favorite newspaper. He holds it, rolled tightly, and when the referee does something that particularly displeases him, hurls it with great gusto at the official.

Next in popularity as missiles are orange peelings.

A servant girl was given some macaroni by her mistress to prepare for the table. Noticing her astonishment, her mistress said: "Didn't you ever cook macaroni at your last place?"

"Cook it, indeed! We used them things to light the gas with!" said the faithful Abigail, scornfully.—Yorkshire Post.

10 Commandments for Cyclists

1 Keep to the right and near the curb.
2 Meeting traffic pass on right, overtaking traffic pass on left.
3 Turn right close to curb. Turn left around centre of intersections.
4 Raise one arm when stopping and slowing up and to indicate direction when turning.
5 Ride straight. Don't wobble.
6 Watch for STOP signs and traffic officers' signals.
7 Give traffic coming from right the right of way at intersections.
8 Do not hang on to moving vehicles.
9 Don't "cut in" in front of a moving car.
10 Keep your feet on the pedals—your hands on the handlebars.

*Mr. J. F. H. Wyse*
*General Manager*
*Ontario Safety League*
*Says:*

"The bicycle is one of the safest vehicles of locomotion. All means of locomotion are comparatively safe if operated with care always, and courtesy towards others. I have watched with pleasure many boys who observe the traffic rules carefully. They ride on the right side of the road or street. They put out a hand when it is their intention to stop or turn, and, in general, they follow traffic directions. A careful bicycle rider is very much safer on our streets, congested with traffic, than a child playing on the sidewalk who, thoughtlessly, or to retrieve a ball, runs out into the road without looking."

With, probably, the heaviest traffic conditions in Canada and 75,000 bicycles in the Province of Ontario, the records of the Ontario Safety League prove that your boy is safer on his wheel than playing in the street.

He will only be young once-
*Let him have a bicycle*

YOUR boy wants a bicycle—a C. C. M. Don't disappoint him. He will only be a boy once.

Some fathers forget what joy a bicycle was to them when they were boys. They don't put themselves in the boy's place.

A bicycle will give him wings. It gets a boy away from street corner influences. With a bicycle he can "See the world". It will give him scope for his energies. It will develop him. A bicycle teaches him his way about, and how to take care of himself. On his bicycle he can ride to the parks and playgrounds, to the open country.

Every boy idealizes a certain brand of skates, or a certain kind of motor car, or a certain brand of jack knife. You'll find when it comes to bicycles

*Your Boy Wants a C·C·M·*

That's the wheel with the 20-year nickel, the rich, radiant enamel and the padded motor bike saddle. There are many other features he will probably tell you about if you ask him—such as the famous Hercules brake, the top quality Roller Chain, steel rims, the automobile style mudguards, and the Gibson one-piece aluminum pedals. One of these snappy bikes in maroon, green, blue or black, with their sporty gold trimming, would "tickle him to pieces."

C·C·M· Bicycles

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