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# "SALADA" TEA

## THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue.  
H. F. PULLEN - Managing Editor.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance \$5.00  
For lesser period, paid in advance, per month ..... 50  
By mail to all parts of Northern and Central British Columbia, paid in advance for yearly period ..... \$3.00  
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By mail to all other countries, per year ..... \$7.50

Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 98  
Editor and Reporters Telephone - - - 86

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1928

### SPEECHES IN PARLIAMENT

It was all right for Harry Pooley to speak for two hours and a half in the Legislature for he is leader of the opposition party and as such has a special claim on the time of the House, but any private member should say all that is worth while in half an hour at least.

The tendency of the day is against long speeches and in favor of much greater condensation.

It would be a pity to put a stop to the discussions on the address in reply to the speech from the throne which takes two weeks or more of the time of the Legislature but even so a curtailment of the length of speeches would add much to the interest of the debate and would teach members a lesson they sorely need, the lesson of condensation and keeping to the subject in hand. Parliaments do not need oratory. What they need is to be told facts in such form that they can be readily assimilated and be of practical value to the country.

### ONE LINE TROLLING REGULATION

A dispatch received yesterday from Victoria states that Hon. William Sloan is protesting to Ottawa against a ruling that trollers on this coast may in future use only one line instead of four or five as at present. The office here had at that time heard nothing of such a regulation but doubtless it has been received at the fisheries office in the south.

Such a regulation would be ridiculous and would stop all trolling. It is another example of the stupidity of the plan of controlling the Pacific coast fisheries from Ottawa.

The trollers here or someone acting for them should send at once a strongly worded protest, making clear the seriousness of the situation. It is difficult enough for salmon trollers to make a living as it is but to further restrict them in the use of lines would put them out of business which cannot be tolerated.

### LIGHTING OF HECATE STRAITS

For several years the Prince Rupert Board of Trade has been endeavoring to get the Marine Department to comply with the demands of the marine underwriters in lighting the entrance to Hecate Straits so as to make it perfectly safe for navigation for grain ships. At present these vessels have to pass out through Dixon Entrance or they lose their insurance. The needs there are not very great.

The attention of the Board of Trade was drawn to the matter by a letter from Lloyd's agent, who refused to recommend marine insurance until a larger light had been placed on Bonilla Island and one or two smaller lights in order that they may be easy for ships to pick up in coming north.

### IMPERIALIST OR NOT IMPERIALIST?

Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative party in Canada, objects to the policy of Premier Mackenzie King as not being sufficiently imperialistic and yet the Conservative party has gone on record many times as being opposed to the Imperialistic policy of Mackenzie King in granting a preference to Great Britain in Canadian markets. It looks as if the Conservative leader was willing to be imperialistic as long as it cost him nothing but the moment it touched the pockets of the big interests he was against it.

Frankly the new leader makes a strong appeal to us to bring something much better than the Conservative party has had for a long time past, but this is one of the matters he should straighten out. Possibly now that he has sold out his interests in all those big companies, he may be content to favor the British preference. It will not touch his pocket but will help lighten the high cost of living to the people of Canada. It is quite useless for him to shout for the Union Jack and wave it aloft unless he is willing to serve British interests when it touches the pocket.

## VICTORIA AND KERGIN SCHEME

Thinks Member for Atlin Should be More Definite in Proposal

(Victoria Colonist)  
To become a matter of practical negotiation with the United States any request from Canada for the cession to this country of the Alaska panhandle would involve the offer of a quid pro quo by the Dominion. Mr. H. F. Kerger's (Atlin) resolution, now before the British Columbia Legislature, does not even suggest what Canada might give in exchange, and yet, that is the only way in which business could be done with the United States. It may be that the panhandle is of small present or prospective value to that country, while its possession would be of immense importance to Canada, and, indeed, its possession by Canada would be an asset in the development of Alaska as a whole. Such a consideration would not enter into the attitude which the United States would assume on any proposal for the cession of the panhandle to Canada.

The resolution before the British Columbia Legislature is, in its present wording, purely an academic one. It should pass unanimously, but only after amendment, which would have a tendency to bring it within the sphere of practical politics. The resolution should say specifically what Canada might be prepared to give for what British Columbia wants. Unless there is that provision in the resolution, for the guidance of Ottawa and to enable Canada's Minister at Washington to take up the question with any hope of success, it is certain that it would be quite impossible to inaugurate negotiations. So far as all recorded history goes, the United States only does business officially on the basis of the old Mosaic law, and Canada, in the matter of the Alaska panhandle, could hardly anticipate any other arrangement.

## PRINCE RUPERT FIRE STANDING

Grading of Cities Which gave This City Highest in Her Class is Explained

In connection with a recent report that Prince Rupert stood highest in her class in the matter of fire protection, a further report by mail says: All reports were divided into three classifications, according to population, but Vancouver in Class "A", Victoria in Class "B" and Prince Rupert in Class "C" in this Province were considered to have "most effectively and efficiently reached the greatest percentage of its population." Novel ideas and publicity "stunts" were given some weight, but the greatest amount of credit was given to systematic inspection and the Fire Prevention Week Campaign.

The leading cities in each population grouping follow:

"A"—OVER 100,000	
British Columbia	Vancouver
Manitoba	Winnipeg
Ontario	Toronto
Quebec	Montreal
"B"—25,000 TO 99,000	
Alberta	Calgary
British Columbia	Victoria
New Brunswick	St. John
Nova Scotia	Halifax
Ontario	Windsor
Quebec	Verdun
Saskatchewan	Regina
"C"—UNDER 25,000	
Alberta	Lethbridge
British Columbia	Prince Rupert
Manitoba	St. Boniface
New Brunswick	Moncton
Nova Scotia	Sydney
Ontario	Kenora
Prince Edward Is.	Charlottetown
Quebec	Outremont
Saskatchewan	Prince Albert

## Man in the Moon

WAS it parental neglect or child murder that caused the death of the new province scheme?

THE only cure for the Fisheries department at Ottawa seems to be obliteration. It is past reform.

I SHOULD like to see W. A. Found or any of his office crowd at Ottawa make a living by trolling for salmon with one line. He would soon say with Coue "Day by day in every way I am getting leaner and leaner."

BY the by, that might be a way of punishing crooked politicians. Put them in a trolling boat with one line and tell them to make a living.

A GIRL may be wearing an evening dress and yet be very much out of it in more than one respect.

IF the bootleggers are put out of business what are they going to do with all the old boots?

NEW York is the place to live. The other day a man sang at a concert there and was immediately arrested. I suppose the law does not allow that here.

THERE'S one thing about mining stocks. If they don't go up they can always come down.

THERE'S something no man would care to see about his wife and that is some other man's arm.

## GENERAL MOTORS TO REOPEN WINDSOR PLANT

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 1.—Industrial development in the border cities is expected to receive immediate impetus as the result of the announcement made today that the large Walkerville plant of General Motors of Canada, Limited, which has been idle for four years will be re-opened at once.

## LONGER SKIRTS ARE DUE THIS SPRING

Greater Femininity Indicated in Tucks, Lace Trimmings and Embroidery

NEW YORK, N.Y., Feb. 1.—Women of fashion will wear longer skirts next spring—fully one inch below the knee—the semi-annual review of the Government Retailers of America has disclosed.

The style promenade given here also introduced three new colors for spring wear. They were independence blue, a light grayish blue; water blue, a blue with a greenish tinge, and natural beige, a grayish tone of beige.

Evening models disclosed an even greater skirt length than the gowns for informal wear, having shorter lengths in front and the backs almost touching the floor.

The virtual disappearance of the silhouette was evident, most of the

When Children Cough  
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## TREADOR CREW FOR ENGLAND

Now on Way East to Bring Back Destroyer for This Coast

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.—On their way to England to man the new destroyer "Treador" and bring her back to Canada, three officers and 64 petty officers and men of the Royal Canadian navy, passed through Winnipeg this morning on the Canadian National Railway. They will sail from Halifax on the ss. Lapland. The sailors are from Esquimaux and were the crew of the "Patrician."

From England the "Treador" will proceed to Gibraltar, St. Vincent, Trinidad, Jamaica and through the Panama Canal, along the Pacific Coast to Esquimaux. Canada expects to welcome the new destroyer by the first of June. The two other officers with the party were Lieut. W. B. Holms, R.C.N., and Lieut. (E) W. S. E. Morrison, R.C.N. That "all nice girls love a sailor" is a song still very much alive was well proven during the hour the boys spent in the Canadian National station. Sailors are very much of a novelty in the prairies and they were given a good welcome. Many of them had relatives here.

## LUMBER INDUSTRY CONTINUES QUIET

Bank of Montreal Monthly Review Says Slight Scarcity of Logs Just Now

The Bank of Montreal monthly review of conditions has a section devoted to British Columbia which says: "British Columbia—Wholesale business is in average volume, while retail trade is reported somewhat better than a year ago. The lumber industry continues unsatisfactory and both domestic and export markets are dull. Severe weather of late has restricted the output of logs, resulting in a temporary shortage and a slight increase in prices. Pulp and paper mills are operating at near capacity and making a fair margin of profit on their output. A good demand exists for frozen and canned salmon and stocks are moving satisfactorily. Mineral production for 1927 exceeded all records, although as a result of lowered metal prices the value of the output shows a decrease compared with the previous year. Due to adverse weather conditions, ore shipments last month were comparatively light. Trade through the port of Vancouver continues to expand."

## SHIPPED HIS MUMMIES AS OLD BONES ORDER TO SAVE HIGH FREIGHT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 1.—Harvard Museum officials have solved a knotty dilemma which arose when the mummies of 100 Yucatan Indians were to be shipped by the University's archaeologists to Mexico to this city.

The steamship company demanded payment on the basis of \$100 a passenger. An explanation of the mummification proved wasted on the shipping clerk at the receiving point. Then William G. Morse, Harvard purchasing agent, had an idea. "Ship them as old bones," he directed. The day was won and lower rates prevailed.

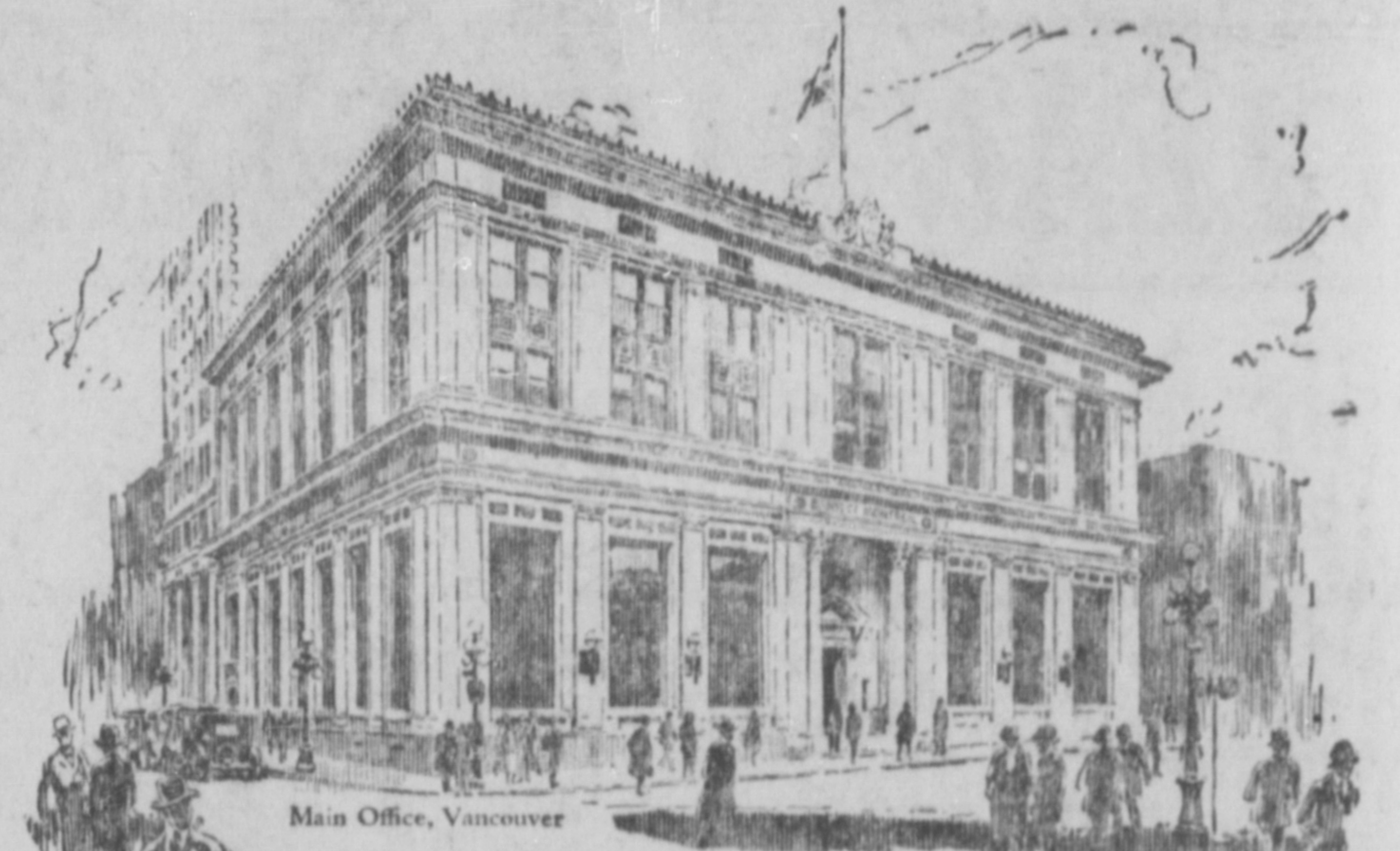
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