

THE DAILY NEWS PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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LOCAL MILL AN ASSET

One of the most important assets to Prince Rupert is the mill operated here by the Big Bay Lumber Co. It is one of the few concerns of its kind in the northern coast section that has proved successful. This has been doubtless due to its capable management and its marketing facilities.

One successful industry is worth more than one hundred which fail. We hope the Big Bay concern will have a long period of successful operation and continue to be an asset to the district.

NEW PROVINCE PROPOSAL

The proposal to form a new province for northern and central British Columbia has been one of the most discussed suggestions of recent days. It has been received by many people as a way out of the present impasse which is holding the north country back. Some older heads have wagged wisely and warned against any such move, but on the whole the large majority of the people seem to be strongly in favor of such a move if it is found possible. It has been discussed just as much in the interior of the province as at Prince Rupert.

This paper has not urged the move except as a last resort in case it is found impossible to get proper treatment from Victoria. In that event we shall have to do something to protect ourselves against the politicians.

UNITED STATES TARIFF

The tariff is today one of the big questions being discussed in the United States. The Review of Reviews is against an upward revision in which Canada would be affected. It says:

"Clumsy tariff-making has more than once proved to be a boomerang. Our friends in Argentina, for example, are already very sensitive on tariff relations, and Congress should be careful not to sacrifice South American good will. The growing market for American goods in the Latin-American republics might be seriously hurt by tariff changes only slightly beneficial to some class of producers seeking a complete monopoly of the domestic market. Most of all, it would be unstatesmanlike to build a higher trade wall than already exists between the United States and Canada. Relatively small as is the population of the Dominion, this next-door neighbor has become actually our largest customer. Until a year or two ago Great Britain stood first, with Canada a close second. But the average Canadian family now spends about four times as much on commodities produced in the United States as does the family in the United Kingdom. We are also importing far more goods from Canada than from any other country; but we buy much less from the Canadians than they buy from us. With no thought of mere palaver, it is literally true that no other country in the world is so fortunate in the sum total of its relations with a neighboring country as is the United States in its varied contacts and transactions—commercial, social and cultural—with the Dominion of Canada. Looking to the future, gradual lowering of tariff barriers, and a steady movement toward commercial reciprocity, would be advantageous to both countries. Certainly at this time it would be a shortsighted and unstatesmanlike performance to set up new tariff rates that our Canadian neighbors would regard as hostile to their interests. There are certain commodities the price of which is fixed in world markets. It is merely unimprudent to exclude such things from the United States by menacing tariff ramparts. Again, these are matters that Mr. Hoover understands. It is to be hoped that his message to Congress on the tariff question will not fail to emphasize broad principles of policy, as against extreme demands of localities or special interests.

WHAT WOULD BE THE BEST MEANS TO ADVANCE INTERESTS OF NORTHERN AND CENTRAL B. C.? PRIZES ARE OFFERED

The Daily News invites suggestions as to the best means of advancing the interests of northern and central British Columbia. As a recognition of our interest in the subject, we offer three prizes for the best suggestions put forward in a brief newspaper article not to exceed 500 words. First prize, \$5; second prize, a year's subscription to The Daily News; and, third, six months' subscription to the paper.

A school boy or school girl is just as likely to win the prize for this as is a grownup. Write on one side of the paper only and mail addressed: Contest Editor, The Daily News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

FASHION FANCIES

GINGHAM CHECKS MADE THIS SPORTS SUIT ULTRA CHIC



The importance of gingham once more is attested to, this time for spring costumes. The smart spring suit sketched here, in lightweight wool, adopts a gingham check in red and beige. The fabric looks like gingham, but isn't.

A tuck-in blouse of white crepe with a bow in red adds a note of modified formality to the ensemble, which is further emphasized by the tailored jacket with flap pockets. The skirt is yoked and flared. Buttons in pimento red.

Capucine Colorings Enliven Spring Gowns



From Paris comes news of the popularity of capucine shades in three tones of nasturtium. Whether or not these colorings will invade the field of informal costume no one can say. But that they are ideal for the evening mode is obvious.

The gown sketched is in three shades of nasturtium chiffon. The lower shades are in deep orange red, shading to light orange flesh in the upper parts. Note the three-tiered cape.

YOUR ALL-BLACK SPRING COAT HAS NO RIVALS



Whatever may be said of smart colors and innovations, the fact remains that black, unrelieved, is always chic. It is practical, flat-

tering to every type and never definitely dated.

Cashmere cloth fashions this attractive model, which affects a shoulder cape banded in black galyak fur. Simple sports frocks in vivid hues are ideal for wear with this type of coat, which displays them to best advantage.

HAVE YOU A SCARF OF FLAT FUR?



As substitutes for the popular fox, small scarves of fine, flat fur are being introduced. They must be soft, and of such a quality as to facilitate draping. So far the favorites are galyak and Persian lamb.

HALF THE WEIGHT AND TWICE THE WEAR

A NEW BOOT for Farmers and their Sons



"Blutip" work boots are made with, or without toe caps, with single or double soles.



THE "Lecotan" sole of the "Blutip" makes it an ideal work boot for farmers as well as all other outside workers.

"Blutip" is the lightest work boot on the market, yet it wears almost twice as long as ordinary work boots. It is made entirely from Western Canadian hides. The sole is double tanned by the "Lecotan" re-tan process, a mineral tanning which congeals the leather, making it more durable and longer wearing. The "Lecotan" sole is flexible and lively, keeping the feet comfortable and free from tiredness.

"Blutip" work boots are of exceptional quality, very moderately priced. They will repay their purchasers with better comfort and unusually long wear.

There are "Blutip" Boots for Boys, too... watch for the blue sole tip and the "Lecotan" stamp on the sole.

"Blutip" is an all Western Canadian product by
J. LECKIE CO. LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.



Full Speed Ahead!

THE Snick snack boys know a good thing when they see it. And they don't waste much time in securing Moir's "King's Choice" Chocolate Bar.

Made of fresh cocoanut and fresh pineapple, dipped in butterscotch and coated with milk chocolate. Refreshing, satisfying, delicious!

King's Choice Chocolate Bar

 by **Moirs**

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