

THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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FISHING BOAT SEIZURE

Several American fishing boats were seized at Goose Island last week because they were using a Canadian port, whether wrongfully or not will have to be shown before an admiralty court.

Complaints have been made from time to time that American salmon trollers operating on the high seas use Canadian ports regularly. The treaty gives a good deal of latitude in this respect, but whether these men are overstepping the mark will have to be shown. At any rate, the arrest will tend to make the fishermen more careful in observing the letter of the law.

Canadian halibut fishermen fish off the coast of Alaska and in time of stress use American ports. They also secure emergency supplies at Alaskan points. We concede similar rights to the trollers on this more southerly coast, but we do not expect them to use a Canadian base while plying their trade in opposition to Canadians. Doubtless the whole matter will be threshed out when the case is heard here.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

The city council has decided that clean-up week commences tomorrow and all citizens are required to make their places tidy. Vacant lots have to be put in shape as well as those on which there are buildings. The move is a good one and the city should lead the way in seeing that every property owned by them is free from rubbish or nuisance of any kind. The tourist season will be here directly and it is highly desirable that the city should look its best.

NEWSPAPER HITS BACK

(Edmonton Journal)

It is accepted as quite the proper thing for a newspaper to be sued for libel occasionally. During the heat of an election battle, it is a common occurrence for a speaker to deny that he said so and so or to affirm that a newspaper misconstrued his remarks. Even when there isn't any battle on, it sometimes happens that a public man will repudiate an interview. For the newspaper to sue the repudiator for libelling its good name by insinuating it would publish a falsehood, is almost unheard of. But it has happened.

Not so long ago in Cape Town, the editor of the Cape Times sued Die Bergier, organ of the Cape Nationalists, for alleging that the Cape Times had "falsified" a speech by General Hertzog in reporting it. The defence was that the editor was not named in the article criticizing the report in the Cape Times. The editor held that the article was a libel on himself as the person solely responsible for what appeared in his newspaper, and this contention was sustained by the court, which awarded him damages of \$500 and costs. Commenting on this action the London Times says:

The court found that a libel on a newspaper is a libel on the responsible editor, and gave judgment for the editor, with 100 pounds damages and costs. The decision is an important precedent, since never before in South Africa or, it is believed, elsewhere has it been decided that a libel on a newspaper is a libel on the responsible editor. It will check the tendency of politicians to allege that reports of speeches are "faked" in newspaper offices, which has been very prevalent here.

The Cape Times has given the \$500 it received to the benevolent fund of the South African Society of Journalists.

Any reputable newspaper prides itself on the accuracy of its reports. When these are challenged, it is a reflection on its character. And sometimes, instead of letting its readers judge, it seeks vindication in the courts. This course is taken so rarely, that, when it is, it is worth special mention.

COMPETITION ENDS NEXT WEEK

The suggestions for improving conditions in northern and central British Columbia have mostly been along one line. The building of a highway and the formation of a new province. While some valuable suggestions have been made, the last word has not been said and there is still plenty of room for others.

The competition will end definitely on Saturday of next week, after which the articles will be judged.

PARKING BYLAW IS UNDER FIRE

Amendments Will be Suggested to Council by Car Owners, Delegation Heard

The city council last night accepted a suggestion made by a delegation consisting of Ex-Mayor H. B. Rochester and G. H. Munro, representing the Prince Rupert Automobile Club, and Joe Brown and Eddie Smith, representing the taxi owners, that owners of automobiles in the city be taken into conference in the matter of bringing about amendments to the street traffic bylaw so that the measure may be made more practically workable locally. The council felt, however, that it could do nothing in the matter of staying a number of prosecutions which are now pending in police court. Nor did it feel that it would be wise to interfere in any way with the police as far as its administration of the existing bylaw was concerned.

Speaking of recent activities of the police, Mr. Rochester declared that a number of citizens had been haled into police court without warning. He thought that the bylaw could be revised so that it would be more adaptable locally and asked that the Prince Rupert Automobile Club be allowed to confer with the council with this end in view. In the meantime, he suggested that operation of the bylaw might be suspended.

G. H. Munro stated that it was not the intention to criticize those who had passed the bylaw. Often revisions became necessary after such a measure was put in force. There were a number of changes that could be made and he suggested that parking zones might be marked out. He did not think that such stringency was necessary all over the city.

Joe Brown said there was a lot of talk about putting taxis off Third Avenue altogether. He felt that the taxi men should be given the opportunity to consult with the council and protect themselves.

Mayor McMorde felt that all would agree the bylaw had been rigidly enforced—possibly a little too rigidly. He pointed out, however, that when the regulations had been drafted last year by the fire chief, police chief, city engineer and city solicitor the owners of cars had been invited several times to offer suggestions. The council had done all in its power to meet the situation. His Worship suggested that car owners be taken into conference with a view to bringing about revisions of the bylaw.

Cannot Suspend Bylaw

The council had no power to suspend the bylaw temporarily, City Solicitor Jones declared.

Ald. Collart thought the existing bylaw was all right. A num-

ber of little things had been, however, pushed too far by the police, he felt. There should be elasticity in the operation of the bylaw and a certain amount of discretion should be exercised by the police, he thought. He suggested the council instruct the police not to be too drastic.

Ald. Dibb did not think it was good policy to interfere with the police. The council had framed the bylaw and he thought it was up to the police to carry it out as it stood. There were certain amendments that might be made. Ald. Prudhomme agreed with the views of Ald. Dibb.

Ald. Dibb further suggested that automobiles should be required to stop dead before rounding the intersections of Third Avenue and Fulton Street. This might also be done at Third Avenue and Sixth Street.

After further discussion, it was decided on motion of Ald. Prudhomme and Ald. Brown, to receive suggestions for revisions from car owners up to May 27.

ENJOYABLE EVENING WITH FIRESIDE CLUB

Pupils of High School Contributed to Program Last Night With Musical and Literary Numbers

The Fireside Club of First Baptist Church had a very enjoyable and profitable program at its regular weekly meeting last night, literary and musical selections

being contributed by the pupils of the local high school.

The program included vocal solos by Miss Beulah McKinley, piano selections by Miss Catherine Mussallem, banjo numbers by Hawthorne Dunn, a paper by Miss Louise Lindseth on "Pauline Johnson and Her Poems" and an account by Miss Joan Arthur, of "The Career of Robert Louis Stevenson."

Miss Agnes Dawson, the president, occupied the chair. Refreshments were served by Miss Catherine Watson and Robert Parker.

OVER-EXPENDITURE ON SEWER CONSTRUCTION

And Water Main on Eighth Avenue as Well as Finishing McBride Street in McClymont Park Provided For

Local improvement bylaws providing for the securing of an over-expenditure of \$19,000 on the construction of the Section Five trunk sewer system, for the installation of a six-inch water main for fire protection purposes from McBride to Lotbiniere Streets along Eighth Avenue at an estimated cost of \$5200, and for the surfacing and building of a bridge along McBride Street through McClymont Park at an estimated cost of \$12,000 were given initial reading at last night's meeting of the city council.

Try a Daily News WANT-AD.



THE MAN WHO GOT TIRED WAITING FOR HIS WIFE'S GUESTS TO LEAVE
—The Passing Show, London.

If you want anything, try a classified ad.



It's a Sweater, But Looks Like a Shirt



This is a new version of an old standby—the lisle sweater that looks like a man's shirt. It is now made with raglan sleeves and two little darts beside the opening band in front, and there is a set-on portion for the hips. In white and light shades it is designed to be worn with suits, but is just as attractive with sport skirts.

Canada's Pulp and Paper Industry

CANADA'S most important manufacturing industry, since 1893 always a growing one and always a stabilizer of our trade and our dollar.

The value of this huge business to Canada cannot be measured in terms of its own greatness—nor can it be weighed on ordinary scales.

Its influence permeates all other business, and to an appreciable extent the tremendous purchasing power of the Dominion is due to the exportation of its manufactured paper.

The phenomenal growth of this industry in Canada is explained by the stupendous water

powers at hand for the development of electricity. The same waters that carry the logs from the forests in turn serve to pass them through the mills, yielding the basic power for every manufacturing operation. And improvements perfected in electrical devices have kept pace with and made possible this uninterrupted progress.

Thus, again, we see how intimate a part electricity plays in the development of our great enterprises, and the Northern Electric Company is pleased to be producing some of the necessary equipment for the proper application of this power.



Information . . .

- 1893 First Paper Mill in Canada established.
- 1917 \$81,000,000 tons, valued at \$8 million dollars, were produced.
- 1927 2,400,000 tons were produced, valued at more than \$68 million dollars.
- 1917 83 mills.
- 1927 114 mills.
- 1917 Salaries and wages, 27 million dollars.
- 1927 They amounted to over 45 million dollars.
- 1917 25,000 employees.
- 1927 52,000 employees.

Northern Electric
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