THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION Thursday, April 18, 1929

SIR CLIFFORD SIFTON

When Sir Clifford Sifton died yesterday there passed from this world one of Canada's great men. He was not popular throughout the country for several reasons. Liberals did not like him because he bolted their ticket over the reciprocity arrangement with the United States and worked against his old chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Conservatives did not like him because he had a newspaper at Winnipeg, the Free Press, which consistently advocated Liberal principles, although, at the same time, taking an independent attitude on the big questions of the day. Labor did not like him because he accumulated wealth.

Sir Clifford was the father of unrestricted immigration and it is claimed that he made money from the filling up of the Canadian prairies. At any rate, it can be said that during the time of that immigration flow into Canada, the country was prosperous and has benefited since as a result. It led to a few problems, such as that of dealing with the Doukhobors and Galicians, but they were minor troubles affecting only very small areas. Children of most of the immigrants of that day are now good Canadians imbued with the Canadian spirit.

Sir Clifford was an eloquent speaker, a strong personality, had a keen business sense and enjoyed spending on horses some of the money he made in other directions. While it is true that he made money for himself, he also worked throughout for the benefit of the country. A few more such able citizens would be a great advantage.

THE STEWART RAILWAY

The report of the Northeastern Railway Company which has a short line at Stewart and which it is planned to extend to the interior, was read with great interest by many people here. All Prince Rupert people are interested in that line and would like to see it succeed. This is a huge country and transportation is its greatest need. While doubts have been expressed of the intention of the present company to build the line, any effort at railway building is always hailed with delight by the districts likely to be affected by it. Stewart is particularly pleased at the effort and is ready to back the company almost to a man. We hope it will be a success. At any rate, the company will probably spend some money in the district and that will benefit some of the people.

DAY OF EXPANSION

This is a day of expansion. The C. P. R. is just issuing a large block of new stock which will be spent in extending their lines. The C. N. R. is completing the line to Hudson Bay and other branches. The two big railways are considering a scheme for the opening up of the Peace River country and providing a western and southern outlet. Power concerns are extending their operations in order to provide for the development which is going on. Canada is growing.

The only fly in the ointment is the slow growth made by Prince Rupert. The city has not as yet benefited to any great extent from the general prosperity. Today we are publishing the first article on what would most benefit northern and central British Columbia. We hope to have a good many more sent in. If anyone has a brain wave, here is a good opportunity to give expression to it. If it will benefit the country, let us all hear it.

UNDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

Yesterday we published a report on the opening of the new undenominational church at Usk. It is a community church for the use of the community and not of a denomination. That seems a reasonable method of catering to the religious needs of small communities. Usk will be watched with interest to note what use they make of their new building.

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 and mail addressed: Contest Editor, The Daily News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

H. R. H. AT EMPIRE FELLOWSHIP BALL

The Prince of Wales attended the Empire fellowship ball at the house of Mrs. Simon Hartog, 46 Upper Grosvenor Street, London. The prince is here shown with the hostess and two members of the committee at the ball.

MODERN YOUTH LIKES FIGHT

Speaker Urges in Address Cultivation of Natural Instinct Along Right Lines

SNOBBERY OBJECTIONABLE

Rev. A. Wilson Urges That Fighting Instinct be Used to Meet Ringing Challenges

An address of great interest was delivered last evening to the Parent Teachers' Association at their regular meeting in Borden Street School which touched a responsive chord in the audience.

The speaker was Rev. A. Wilson, B.A. of the United Church, and his subject was, "Teaching the Youth How to Make Use of the Fighting Instinct." "Nothing is more evident than that the fighting instinct is strongly ingrained in the young; and therefore one of our greatest problems today is to guide the youth towards the proper way to give expression to this innate fighting instinct," said Mr. Wilson. "This instinct is in the young in varying degrees and while it does not always find expression in fighting yet most boys like to read about fighting or watch fighting pictures on the screen. Boys' literature has always contained a great many fighting stories and now since the war, stories based upon fights on land, sea, under the sea and in the air have greatly increased. Opposed to this is the fact that the nations of the world are rapidly moving toward universal peace and have agreed to abolish war as an instrument of national policy.

"The subject of history is also changing. Instead of dwelling on the details of battles and conflicts scholars are asking how people lived in those times, and what were their springs of conduct," the speaker continued. "How are children to interpret these facts and reconcile their literature with the changing ideals of history and the changed atmosphere of a world now striving for peace and brotherhood?

"Yet is was a splendid thing that the rising generation was strongly endowed with this fighting instinct. It was a challenge to the home, the school and the church to see that our young people put this important instinct to the very highest use. They should see how humanity has advanced from stage to stage until now the great nations had seriously taken up this very challenge and had agreed to divert this force towards endeavors for the well being of the human race. They saw clearly now as Napoleon saw and remarked many years ago. 'The more I study the world the more I realize that force can achieve nothing enduring.'"

Play the Game

The speaker dwelt upon different ways in which this fighting instinct could be expressed. Boxing for physical culture was good but the prize fight has a harmful influence upon youth. Friendly contests in organized games such as the schools conducted was splendid and taught the youth to ever play the game fairly. But there were greater opportunities for service in which the fighting instinct was needed. "Our own country provides many and wonderful opportunities, and gives a thousand challenges to youth in the domains of agriculture, industry, science, engineering, medical and surgical science, the wiping out of disease, ignorance, and poverty. Our own city of Prince Rupert was a splendid example of how the fighting instinct properly directed has overcome many physical obstacles in the planning and building of our city.

"Moral and spiritual influences had been won also but a great deal still remained to be accomplished along these lines.

"Some people had allowed the fighting instinct to lapse, had failed to make a right use of their leisure and neglected their reading and ignorance had grown up in spite of the splendid school system. Snobbery had also to be fought against. Snobbery had not been all left behind in the old land. One has only to look at the front pages of the society supplement of the Vancouver papers to see that snobbery and class-consciousness have a strong root in the life of Canadian cities. The youth must be taught that snobbery springs from shallowness of mind. The true aristocrat is not of this type. He is truly cultured and loves his fellow man.

"We have a great heritage in Canada, a wonderful democracy and our young people must be so trained that they will use every ounce of this splendid fighting spirit to meet successfully the innumerable ringing challenges which this new land and the new world sends out to its youth," Mr. Wilson concluded.

GOOD REASON

Teacher — Which is farther away, Africa or the moon?

Small Boy—Africa.

"Africa? What makes you think that?"

"'Cause we can see the moon and we can't see Africa."—The Teacher.

You'll be sorry if you miss it. Gyro Hoe-Down, Auditorium, tomorrow night.

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing ointment— just rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
ACTS ALWAYS AT ONCE

Father did the Washing ..... just ONCE!

If Father would take his turn at the tub just one time, old-fashioned washday would vanish from your home forever. He would insist, for YOUR sake, and for the general good of the family, that you let us shoulder the woes of washday. That's our job, you know. We're organized for it. We can do the work more quickly and economically than you can. And, you may doubt this, but it's a fact that we'll do it BETTER, too. That's because we have facilities no home laundry could possibly have.

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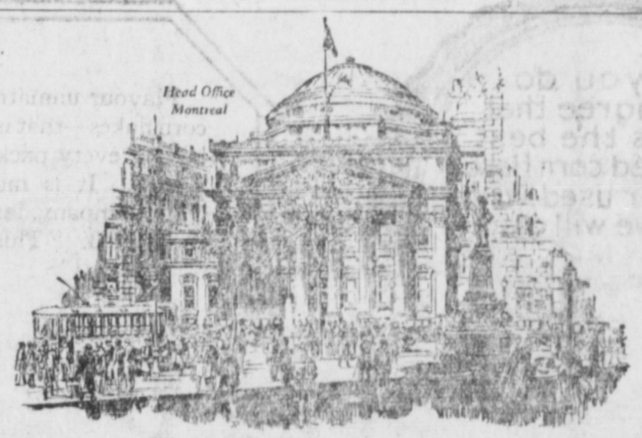

PAST, PRESENT *and* FUTURE

PROUD of its past record, alert to present opportunities and mindful of the standards it has constantly upheld, the Bank of Montreal is now entering upon the one hundred and twelfth year of its service.

To-day in resources and organization the Bank is better equipped than at any other period in its history to render prompt and efficient service to the people and business interests of Canada.

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