

THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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THE ALASKA HIGHWAY

Readers of The Daily News in a good many sections of this huge district will be very keenly in favor of the Alaska highway. They see in it gain to their particular sections and to themselves.

We are not against that project. It is simply a matter of precedence. It is a new project and not yet properly considered. The route has to be decided upon and the details worked out. The international entanglements have to be straightened out and financial arrangements made. All this will take time.

While this preliminary work is being done in connection with the Alaska project, there are two real British Columbia projects that are much more important. These are the completion of the highway through central British Columbia to Prince Rupert and the other the completion of the road between Prince George and the Peace River Block.

PRINCE RUPERT'S TURN

It is now Prince Rupert's turn. It is her turn to have a term of prosperity and it is her turn to have a highway. She has waited long and patiently for both. Everything now points to improved prosperity and the government is committed to the building of the highway. Both should come soon.

T. D. Pattullo is not quite right when he said his own riding is not interested in the Alaskan highway. They are interested. They want it. But they do not want to see more important matters side-tracked for it. They are fully convinced of their own destiny. They realize that Prince Rupert will probably be the greatest city on the coast north of Vancouver and it is time they should be provided with the means of getting out in their own cars.

AN UNCOMPLETED WORK

It looks as if British Columbia will be getting the name of being a province of good starters and poor finishers. The trans-provincial highway was started some time ago. It is partly completed. Now the suggestion is made that it be superseded by a more spectacular work but one that would be much less useful. Rather let us finish up the work that has been commenced and then consider whether further work is advisable.

BRUCE VS. HUGHES NOW AUSTRALIA

Great Election Contest Saturday In Southern Continent Over Arbitration

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 10:—Economists have long been shaking their heads in concern for the economic welfare of Australia. Ever-soaring wages with consequent increased costs of production and decreased spending power, falling values of wool, and a spell of drought years which have seriously curtailed the wheat yield, have produced the requisite set of circumstances to cause the country seriously to think. The British Economic Mission of 1929, headed by Sir Arthur Duckham, very temperately told the people of Australia, in effect that nature's bounteous gifts can be discounted by false standards of economics, among which the conflict of federal and state systems of industrial legislation was mentioned as the most damaging.

This conflict is the most dominant note in the elections campaign which concludes with polling on Saturday. The government of Premier Stanley M. Bruce is solidly behind the principle of turning labor arbitration back to the states; the strong Labor Opposition is bitterly opposed to abolition of the Federal Labor court.

Premier Bruce, leader of the Nationalists, better described as the Anti-Socialists, allied with the Country or Farmers' Party, has long seen the need for an overhaul of the industrial system. Undoubtedly the comments of the Economic Mission steered his resolve to grasp the nettle. Either the Federal Government must have wider powers in the field of industrial arbitration to prevent the serious and stupid overlapping of its court's awards by the dissident awards of the separate industrial courts of the six states, or the Commonwealth must reduce its control to the two great industries really all-Australian in their incidence — shipping and transport.

Before the World War, and since Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, first Socialist, now Independent Nationalist, had, either as Attorney-General or Prime Minister, sought increased legislative powers from the electorate, and had several times been rebuffed. Mr. Bruce has since had the same experience.

Mr. Hughes has been the champion of arbitration and conciliation; but he has been largely responsible for the principle having been vitiated. During the war when Australia had an unpleasant crop of industrial troubles, Mr. Hughes, armed with wartime license, called industrial conferences to arrange settlements which might have been left to the Arbitration Court. Mr. Hughes encouraged the unions to think that around conference tables they could drive hard bargains impossible of achievement in the sterner atmosphere of a legal tribunal. Mr. Hughes loves politics and a fight. He became the carping critic of the Coalition government's policy, and several times seriously embarrassed it to the open joy of labor. Now he has vigorously stepped forward in defense of the federal court and demanded that the country be consulted as to whether the child Arbitration shall be boarded out to the states. Though elected as a Nationalist, Mr. Hughes voted against the government's bill and with three colleagues and the Labor opposition, overthrew the government. Some more of Mr. Bruce's supporters found it easier to follow Mr. Hughes' espousal of the electorate's prerogative, and Mr. Bruce found himself in a minority of one.

Sun Never Shines In Vancouver Says Nebraska Visitor

One E. A. Jacobs of Tucson, Neb., who spent several days here in July, has been saying rude things about Vancouver's climate, says the Vancouver Province. His observations have appeared in a number of newspapers throughout the United States.

"The sun seldom shines in Vancouver, and when it does the people of the metropolis turn out for a celebration," he is credited with saying in one despatch that was published in several newspapers.

"Vancouver is a wonderful place to visit, and it is a great city, but that is about all you can say for it. Naturally it does a great business, but the sun never shines. It is cloudy all the time, and when the sun does shine, the people are so happy that they have a celebration," Jacobs is quoted as saying.

"For a person who has lived in Tucson in sunshine all his life, it is no place to go except for a visit. You could never become accustomed to it. Everything is green, but there is no sunshine, and if you like sunshine, you need not go to Vancouver."

TROLLING GOOD

SKIDEGATE, Oct. 11:—Trolling on Skidegate bar continues good. Henry Edenshaw is buying the fish and paying 75c each.

Presbyterian Tea Yesterday

Borden Street and Fifth Avenue West Group Held Function at Home of Mrs. John Watson

Despite inclement weather, the Fifth Avenue West and Borden Street group of First Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid held a very successful tea and sale of home cooking yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Watson, 735 Fifth Avenue West. Many ladies called during the afternoon to lend the affair their patronage. The rooms were attractively decorated in Halloween colors, gold chrysanthemums and yellow paper candles adorning the tea tables.

Mrs. Watson was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. D. C. Stuart, president of the Ladies Aid. Mrs. T. McClymont and Mrs. Donald McLeod poured and Mrs. M. M. McLachlan, Miss Molly Watson and Miss Janet Watson acted as servitors. Mrs. William Anderson was cashier. Mrs. J. Haddon and Mrs. Alex Mackenzie had charge of the home cooking table and Mrs. R. Cameron and Mrs. S. Wood assisted in the kitchen.

MOORE REVIEWS LABOR SITUATION AT PUBLIC MEETING LAST EVENING, TELLING OF PAST AND PRESENT AIMS.

(Continued from page one)

speaker, therefore labor is in favor of good schools with hygienic conditions. They were also interested in housing conditions, for slums bred disease. Playgrounds, too, where their children may safely enjoy recreation were desirable.

Mr. Moore then went on to tell of the difficulties in connection with control by the various governments, federal, provincial and municipal, and its effect on labor. Men who moved from one province to another often found disabilities, yet they often had to move to obtain work. He extolled the workmen's compensation movement, under which roughly from twenty-five to thirty millions were paid to workers annually, and under which the "ambulance chasers" were put out of business. Quebec was hanging back

but already they had a partial measure even there.

Minimum wage and its difficulties were then discussed. In Halifax it was shown recently that girls worked in restaurants for \$4 and \$4.50 a week, and he could not understand the mentality of people who would allow such a condition to continue. Old age pensions, too, were being adopted and a tribute was paid to the late Hon. John Oliver as the first man in the Dominion to put the law into force. Mr. Oliver sat in the senate when the federal law passed and then stated that he would immediately have it adopted in British Columbia.

For the Future

Turning to their aims for the future, Mr. Moore said that unemployment insurance was one of the measures for which they were working. It was recognized that unemployment burdens should not be borne by the individual but by the community. This matter had been taken up in parliament and been the subject of commission inquiry and now it was decided that it was a matter for the provinces. With this he did not agree. The federal government was in a better position to undertake it with success and benefit to the workers.

The present methods of immigration were scored by the speaker, who said that while labor did not object to immigration, it did object to bringing people into the country to replace those already working there. Immigrants should not be given preference over the people already in the country. He wanted to see the young men of the country taking up the farms, instead of immigrants being placed on them. The government had an efficient employment service and if this was used as a clearing house for employment less immigration of aliens would be required. He gave instances of abuses of the law and expressed his opinion that a change was necessary. Some redress had already been scored but more changes were needed. Immigration, he suggested, should be handled by an independent board representative of all classes of the community. Mr. Moore told of his own appointment to the railway board and now he was going to Japan to represent labor at the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

At the conclusion Mr. Macdonald thanked the visitor for his address and expressed the wish that he might return here soon.

Alice Tells Carrie and Carrie Tells Emma

AND THIS SELLING-OUT SALE OF MRS. FRIZZELL'S KEEPS ON DAY AFTER DAY

THE first week's sale was the largest in the history of this store. And each day the business grows better.

THIS is because this is an honest sale and the reductions are genuine.

THE values are great; the merchandise is good.

EVERY article is good through and through and sold at less than factory cost.

EVERYTHING is plainly marked, so you can see how much you save.

NOTHING is marked up to be marked down again.

NOT that we are so all-fired honest, but because it doesn't pay.

WE will be glad if those who can will come as early in the day as possible. We have much ado to wait on the people in the afternoon.

Buy in Confidence

LET it be understood right now that we propose to close out the entire stock and fixtures by the end of the month. No goods are replaced when a line is sold out. There'll be no more.

I ALMOST forgot to mention several lines are completely sold out. If you WISH TO SAVE money, you had better hurry.

A CUSTOMER paid us a compliment the other day—or tried to. "It's wonderful the way your advertisement keeps the crowds coming to this sale." To which we replied: "It's not the advertisement at all that's doing it—it's the fact that women can buy merchandise for 'way less than factory cost today—and they know it."

AND THAT'S about all now, save and excepting this important fact:

WE HAVEN'T lied; haven't drawn the long bow in order to catch a few extra dollars.

AND WE don't intend to.

WE TOLD the plain September Morn truth about the store and the reason for this Selling-Out Sale.

Come Saturday. We Are Open Till 10 p. m.

EXTRA SPECIALS

- \$1.50 FANCY BATH TOWELS for 50c
- 50c MUFLERS for 10c
- \$1.50 SILK HOSE—All colors. for 75c
- \$1.50 BABY DRESSES for only 25c
- 50c YARD RIBBONS going for 10c

It's Buying Time for Everybody in Prince Rupert Right Now. We'll Expect You Saturday

MRS. FRIZZELL Selling Out 717 Third Avenue

Victor Records

Here We Are
Fox Trot Ted Weems 22037
and His Orchestra

Moanin' Low
from the musical comedy "The Little Show"
Fox Trot Leo Reisman and 22047
His Orchestra

I Lift Up My Finger
and I Say "Tweet! Tweet!"
Fox Trot Jack Hylton and His Orchestra 22067

Lovable and Sweet
from the motion picture "Street Girl"
Fox Trot Gus Arnheim and His Orchestra 22054
Vocal Miller and Farrell 22078

My Song of The Nile
from the motion picture "Drag"
Waltz The Troubadours 22073
Vocal The Melody Three 22028

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from the motion picture "On With the Show"
Fox Trot Nat Shilkret and The 22004
Victor Orchestra Nat Shilkret

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13 oz. \$1.90—26.6 oz. \$3.50
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