

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing Editor.

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PEACE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

The new president of the United States, whose inauguration took place yesterday, declared in his inaugural address that he and his administration would be dedicated to the enforcement of law at home and the promotion of world peace. It is a great ideal and one which gives plenty of scope for activities. The first and most important is the enforcement of law at home, for, until that is brought about, the ability to induce adherence to the findings of a world court will be doubted.

The new president comes into power under the best possible conditions. The world is looking for a lead and especially from the most powerful nation in the western hemisphere and one of the most powerful in the world. The fact that the United States has held back from the League of Nations has weakened that body. Her influence has not been for peace in that direction. Her very aloofness has been a drawback. In spite of that the league has been a great success in dealing with a number of minor differences among nations. With the help and backing of the United States it might be possible to prevent almost any war.

ELEMENT OF SAVAGERY

In a few years the world will look back on this age as one when the world was emerging from savagery through its efforts to abolish war. They will wonder why for so many years nations were willing to jump at each other's throats wolf-like, in order to attain petty advantage. By then armaments as we know them today will have been abolished and nations will be learning to trust each other. As long as all are armed to the teeth mutual trust is impossible.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

Another revolution seems to have started in earnest in Mexico, according to news published in this paper yesterday. Already a number of states have declared themselves against President Portes Gil, who was the nominee of Calles and was strongly supported by him. It is possible that a fierce civil war will result, but it does not seem likely that it will last long. One side or the other is pretty sure to gain a quick supremacy.

The Letter Box

SKEENA RIVER BOAT SERVICE

Editor Daily News—If you will allow me a little space in your paper I would like to express my views of the business people of the city of Prince Rupert, and also of the great activity of the local Board of Trade.

A few weeks ago several cannery operators, one being the largest cannery interest in B. C., offered to purchase their supplies in Prince Rupert, provided that prices were favorable to those quoted in Vancouver, and also provided that some efficient transportation was furnished to deliver these goods to the various canneries, and also for the carrying of passengers from and to the various canneries called at. I was then approached and asked if I would consider putting on such a service, with a properly equipped boat, and after taking the matter up with our directors we offered such a service, provided expenses and a very small profit on our investment could be made. This service would have cost the local merchants who would be benefited in the neighborhood of \$200 apiece, supposing the proposed boat had never carried one passenger or a pound of freight, but we have already plenty of freight lined up and the passengers would be there once the service was inaugurated. Our company has shown its faith in this town by establishing a branch of the Pacific Salvage Co., Ltd., here, and are willing at all times to help out all they can, and I, as manager, have done my best in the publicity line ever since I arrived here, and although our local merchants seem to be dead in helping any new idea along, our company is still willing to co-operate and help push ahead to a successful finish any project that will benefit the town as a whole.

At the Board of Trade meeting the cry went out "Oh—for a road," so those poor fishermen could buy cars and come to Rupert. The government is to pay all the bills to open up this country, while the merchants and business men sit down and have everything brought to them on a platter labelled "Gold." When the road is built there will be a howl go up for the government to furnish busses to bring the people into town, and trucks to take the goods purchased back to their various homes.

Our neighbors to the north of us are not afraid to boost for this port as an open fishing port, the same being the terminal of the Canadian National Railways. Harold Brown, manager of the Union Steamship Co., Ltd., when approached by me regarding this proposed service, said: "Go ahead, if it will help Rupert and the north, even if we do lose some freight by it." These people see the advantages we have, and if it was not for the natural resources and the position Rupert holds, it would have been blotto if it had had to rely on our local business men.

In the very near future we will have two mills running near the mouth of the Skeena, and these mills want a service from there each Saturday evening, returning Sunday evening. That would be

fine to let these men and women come into town each week-end, buy clothes, eat, sleep and spend their money. But there it is, rather than spend a little energy and a small amount of money to give this service, let us sit down and wait two or three years till we get a paved highway, then these men will be able to walk in if they can not spear a ride.

Another point that might be mentioned is regarding the elevator. If it was not for the publicity our local papers were giving the elevator situation, even this would be allowed to stand idle for a few years until Vancouver harbor froze over or some other calamity befell them, and they had to move a little grain through this port.

I am herewith glad of the opportunity to withdraw the offer we made to put a boat on this run, and to think that we ever offered to allow a committee of this great Board of Trade be appointed to arrange all movements of this said boat.

I cannot help thanking the dif-

ferent cannery companies, mills, etc., who offered to help start this idea of a boat to run out of this port and who would have supplied the freight, etc.

The best thing left to do now would be to post signs on this small town of ours to read as follows:

Cash and Carry Only. Do Not Bother Me.
 Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space.

PACIFIC SALVAGE CO., LTD.,
 OF PRINCE RUPERT.
 Per: W. P. Armour.

During the month of January the fire department responded to seven alarms according to report presented to the council last night by Chief D. H. McDonald. In two cases there was loss which had not yet been adjusted. Expenses of the department, including salaries, had amounted to \$1096. The usual inspections had been made of equipment which was found to be in good order.

HYDE TRANSFER

PHONE 580

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

Mine Head Alberta Lump \$13.50
 Mine Head Alberta Sootless Large Egg \$12.50
 Mine Head Sootless Egg \$12.00
 Pembina Peerless Egg \$12.00

Also all other classes of coal.

DRY BIRCH, JACKPINE AND CEDAR

Single load \$3.50
 Double load \$6.50
 Large sack 50c
 Box wood cuttings, large load \$3.50

Piano and Furniture Moving. Express and Baggage
 Day and Night Service 139 Second Avenue

All advertising should be in The Daily News Office on day preceding publication. All advertising received subject to approval.

SCHOOL POPULATION
 1916 64,570
 1926 101,688
 Increase 58%
 SCHOOLS - Increase 31.7%

Our greatest asset

THE material progress of our Province is known the world over. We speak with pride... and rightly... of its vast natural resources awaiting conversion into merchandise and wealth. We take the figures of ten years ago and compare them with those of today... and the world agrees that our progress... considering our population... has been the brightest feature in the recovery of the British Empire from the war.

And if this progress, of which we are so justly proud, is to continue, does not the most vital force of this country lie in our children? Some day, they will take the helm. Events will follow their judgment, skill and decision. THEY ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET!

The Boy of today is the Man of to-morrow... the Girl, the future Mother of our citizens.

On us rests the responsibility of shaping their formative years so that when we hand over the reins, they may carry on the Torch of Progress, undimmed.

How have we met our responsibility? Can we look Young British Columbia in the eye with the feeling that all will be well with the future of the province for which we have planned so carefully and labored so faithfully?
SURELY!

In the last ten years our school population has grown from 64,570 to 101,688... 58%. We have 1,065 schools manned by 3,396 thoroughly

trained, competent teachers... an increase of 31.7% and 71% respectively!

Recently we have established special vocational schools for our girls and boys, where they may be fitted for those occupations for which they have a natural bent.

Higher education is amply provided for at our University of British Columbia, where two thousand students are now enrolled, the majority studying for their degree in Science and Agriculture.

And to the school training of our children we add the powerful influence of Home, the religious and other organizations, each of which is contributing its full measure of the physical, mental and character upbuilding of our dearest, most treasured asset... OUR CHILDREN!

With confidence and faith we will hand over our beloved Province's future when the time comes!

Read these announcements and understand your province's progress. Help them out and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Province!

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

1929 Examinations

THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE following Examinations in all branches of Engineering will be held on the last Monday in April, 1929, in Vancouver, Victoria, Nelson, Kamloops and Prince Rupert, B.C., in accordance with the terms of the Engineering Act of the Province and the By-Laws of the Profession:

Preliminary:

For registration as "Engineering Pupil." For students 17 to 23 years of age with 2 or more years engineering experience. University students in Applied Science exempted from this examination.

Intermediate:

For registration as "Engineer in Training." For students 21 to 28 years of age with 3 or more years engineering experience. University graduates in Applied Science exempted from this examination.

Final for University Graduates:

For engineering graduates holding affiliation as Engineers in Training and possessing 3 to 4 years engineering experience. (Thesis and oral only.)

Final or Professional:

To obtain a "License to Practice" Engineering. For engineers with 8 or more years engineering experience.

The scope of the examinations, with names of text books and reference books recommended by the Profession and other relevant information can be obtained on request. Please give date of birth when writing.

Address The Registrar:

Association of Professional Engineers

930 BIRKS BUILDING VANCOUVER, B.C.

FAMOUS PROFESSOR PASSES



Sir Bertram Windle, Professor of Anthropology, renowned all over the American continent for his knowledge of ancient races and customs, who passed away suddenly. Sir Bertram was a professor at St. Michael's College, Toronto.