

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
 PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue  
 H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

DAILY EDITION Saturday, November 2, 1929

**CANNOT FORGET ROAD**

Prince Rupert's road must not be forgotten. It is noticed that the road to Alaska is not forgotten, for it is being forwarded by American interests who wish it built. Perhaps it might pay to get a few Americans behind the Prince Rupert highway.

We would not have it thought that we are opposed to the Alaska highway. It is, as we have before intimated, just a matter of precedence. The Skeena River highway is dangling along, while vigorous measures are being adopted to force the other to the front. So much is it the case that the federal premier is being brought into the councils along with United States interests and the provincial government. All this time practically nothing is being done toward forwarding the highway from Prince Rupert eastward. It would seem as if the intention is to give preference to the Alaska highway and allow Prince Rupert's vital project to be delayed indefinitely.

**FERGUSON'S VICTORY**

It would seem as if Premier Ferguson must have been giving the people of Ontario a pretty good administration, or they would not have supported him so strongly at the election this week. He now has a dangerously large majority.

These huge majorities are usually a source of weakness to a party and are apt to result in a swing in the opposite direction. A government with such a support is apt to become careless or autocratic and the result is disastrous. In British Columbia these swings have been frequent and the large majorities have not usually made for the best government.

**REFUSES TO ALLOW LOGS EXPORTED**

Hon. F. P. Burden Hints at Possible Pulp and Paper Industry Near Rupert

**PILLSBURY DELEGATE**

Matter to Be Followed Up by Committee With View to Securing Consideration

At the meeting of the Board of Trade last night, a letter refusing to allow the export of logs from this part of the province was read from Hon. F. P. Burden in reply to a resolution of the board.

J. H. Pillsbury suggested that Mr. Burden had not met the argument of the board and urged that the matter be followed up. He was appointed a delegate to wait on the minister at Victoria next week on the occasion of a business visit he is making to the south. He leaves for Vancouver tomorrow and will cross to Victoria to interview the minister.

Mr. Burden's letter follows: "Your letter of the 29th ultimo, containing the resolution regarding the export of logs from your district, passed at a special meeting of your Board of Trade, held on August 27th, is received.

"This government believes in the encouragement of manufacture within the province. There is raw material in this province sufficient to support a number of new pulp and paper mills. Among the districts containing large quantities of pulp timber to which we are drawing the attention of prospective purchasers is the area along the north coast centering around your city. In addition to spruce, there are large quantities of hemlock in your district, which, as you know, is a species in great demand by the pulp companies. Cedar is also used

to a limited extent and improved methods of manufacture indicate possibilities of increased use in the future. At present the pulp and paper industry is somewhat depressed and companies considering an extension of operations are naturally proceeding cautiously. However, you will agree that we are not justified in shipping our logs out of the province to the benefit of manufacturers in other countries, just because we cannot at present manufacture them ourselves.

"The Forest Act lays down the principle of manufacture within the province, and logging of crown timber for the express purpose of export is not permitted, except in isolated cases where small quantities are involved and special circumstances exist. Only a small proportion of the logs exported from the southern coast come under the export restrictions of the Forest Act, and permits to export these logs are only given where it is shown to the satisfaction of the department that the local industries cannot utilize them. In other words, export is restricted to the salvage of those logs already in the water and for which no market exists. Logging operators in your district have, of course, the same privilege in this respect as those in the vicinity of Vancouver.

"For the above stated reasons I am unable to support your resolution favoring unrestricted export of logs.

"Yours very truly,  
 F. P. BURDEN."

**Carpet Bowls Are Started**

The St. Andrew's carpet bowling league opened the season's activities last night when Charlie Taylor's rink won over Alex McLeod's by the decisive margin of 20 to 8.

The next game will be played on Monday evening when J. McLean's rink meets Marcus Andrews.



Copyright, 1927, by E. Phillips Oppenheim

**INSTALMENT SIX**

Miss Brown made her way out into a street of gloom with a curious and altogether new pain in her heart. That gleam of unusual sunshine which had greeted her waking moments had long since passed away, threatening clouds were hanging low down and a slight, drizzling rain was falling. It was already so dark that one or two of the electric lamps were lit. After a moment's hesitation, she decided to walk back to her rooms. There was some work to be dealt with. She remembered Dessier's injunction to continue as far as possible her ordinary life until the message came. She walked along wrapped in her thoughts, quite heedless of the fact that the rain was falling upon her fur coat. Once or twice she fancied that she was being followed, but the fact scarcely disturbed her now. She had succeeded in the first part of her trust, and for herself personally she had no fear. Her sedate progress was as a matter of fact, a very sad one. There was a lump in her throat, the unshed tears were dimming the light of her eyes. It seemed such a terrible anticlimax to the new wonder of her life to think that those lips from which had flowed that amazing story had spoken their last word, that the man who had escaped death a hundred times in a hundred dangerous places should have come to his end in his own room in the centre of the most police-sheltered city in the world. A little sob finally did escape her, which, however, she promptly checked. She called at the newspaper shop, gave an order for the Times to be sent to her every morning, made her way back to her room and locked the door.

**Back to Routine**

Miss Brown was a conscientious young woman, and, notwithstanding the dislocation of her life by her recent adventure, she remembered after an hour's reflection the fact that she had clients who were expecting her visit, and also that it was her duty to respect the earnest injunction of the man around whom all her sad thoughts were now centered, and carry on as usual. She bandaged her wrist, which was still painful, bathed her eyes, and before half-past 11 she had started off upon her round. She transcribed some letters for a retired manufacturer in Hempstead, received some copy from a young author in the same neighborhood, and in the afternoon spent a couple of hours in a city office. At 1 o'clock she returned to her room, weary with her round of labors, and with a sense of suppressed excitement which still possessed her. She made herself some tea, took off her gown which was a little wet, and made herself comfortable, stretched in an easy chair in front of the small gas fire. She considered the events of the day thoughtfully. She was by no means a nervous person or overimaginative, but she had nevertheless been haunted even during her recent pilgrimages by a feeling that she was never alone, that she was always being followed, always being watched. On the bus going to Hampstead, a young man had picked up a glove with which she had no concern, tried to press it upon her, and afterward to enter into conversation. She had seen the same young man upon her return journey, but had avoided him by taking a bus for a short distance in another direction. It was quite possible, of course, that his in-

terest in her was simply the interest of the ordinary boulevardier, for Miss Brown, notwithstanding, her reserved manner and demure appearance and the fact that she neither invited nor responded to any advances, was still not at all unaccustomed to finding herself an object of some interest to a questing sentimentalist of the other sex. The young man, however, had been persistent, and he had been not the only one interested in her movements. In the city, she was conscious of brushing against a girl whom she had seen at least twice before, during the morning, and whose friendly smile was evidently intended to be an invitation to some sort of casual remark. She had allowed neither incident to trouble her. Nothing had interfered with the calm and methodical pursuit of her day's business, although to each of her clients she had hinted that she might be obliged to miss one day at any moment. Now that she was back again in her room and alone, she reviewed the events of the day once more. The young man and girl might both have been coincidences, but there remained with her that uneasy sense of following eyes which had never left her throughout the day, which had made her glance uneasily around even when she had fitted her latchkey into the door and impelled her now, even in the seclusion of her room, to twice leave her seat and glance out into the narrow thoroughfare. Suddenly the thought flashed into her mind that the first part of her task was safely accomplished, that the precious book with the accompanying documents was deep in the vaults of the bank where not a living soul could reach it except herself. Espionage for the present, at any rate, was futile. The sense of oppression left her. She poured herself out a second cup of tea and opened the Times. She studied first with a new interest the headlines in the general news column. Then she turned to the leading article which she read word for word with an absorbed interest. It recalled to her mind the dominant note in the press during the critical periods of the war—grave but unflinchingly hopeful, always ready to recognize and emphasize the serious side of a terrible situation, while insisting upon the necessity for almost the religion of a dignified confidence. There was the same note to be traced today in the article which she perused so carefully. The headlines in the general news spoke of attempted strikes in all parts of the Dominions, of fervent propaganda by the men of the advanced section of the Communist world, of interference everywhere with British trade and British enterprise. The leading article, too, made no effort to minimize the perils of the situation. A coal strike was threatened in Great Britain within the next three months—a strike which in time was to spread to the railways, the transport workers, the wharfingers.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

**HOTEL ARRIVALS**

**Central Hotel**  
 120 Rooms  
 Rooms—50c and up  
 SWANSON and BESNER  
 Proprietors

**Central**  
 John Barseth, Ketchikan; William Medd and A. Peterson, Woodcock; A. A. Frazer, Hyder, B.C.

**Savoy Hotel**

Prince Rupert's leading family hotel. Hot and cold water in all rooms.  
 A. J. PRUDHOMME, Prop.  
 Cor. of Fraser and Fifth Sts.

**Savoy**  
 H. B. James, Amsbury; Mrs. N. Brew and daughter and L. Pedersen, Haysport; William F. Duff, C.N.R.; T. McLean, Port Essington.

The city council, on recommendation of the finance committee, last night decided to set aside an appropriation of \$300 to defray the expenses of the Prince Rupert Peace River outlet committee in publicity and other work.

**HALLOWE'EN DANCE HELD**

Two Hundred Persons at Successful Affair by Elks' Lodge Last Evening

The Elks' Halloween dance held last night in the Elks' Home was a highly successful and enjoyable affair, about two hundred persons being in attendance. The hall was gaily decorated with Halloween colors and symbols and there were a number of novelties, including a grotesque skeleton dance. At midnight, delicious refreshments were served, the event being in progress from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Fine music was furnished by Al Small's Orchestra and Mike Budnich was master of ceremonies. Bill Lambie was in charge of decorations and novelties, while George Mitchell presided at the punch bowl. A Donald supervised the serving of refreshments and Art Bason presided at the door.

**Lief Erikson Party Is Held**

Whist Drive and Dance Enjoyed at Conclusion of Regular Business Session Last Evening

After their regular business session last night with President Karl Dybhavn in the chair, the members of the Lief Erikson Society enjoyed a whist drive and dance.

There were six tables and prize-winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. Karl Dybhavn; second, Mrs. N. Luth; men's first, B. Pedersen, second, E. Anderson.

Refreshments were served and the evening concluded with dancing, music being by Hanson and Farstad.

**Little Flurry In Board of Trade**

There was an interesting little flurry in the Board of Trade meeting last night when it was ruled by

**FURS!**

Goldbloom has just returned from the East and has on display a wonderful selection of furs. Goldbloom is a keen buyer and can offer his customers prices at least

**35 Per Cent Less Than Similar Goods Can Be Purchased Elsewhere!**

Goldbloom, the Old Reliable, after being in business for twenty years, has not yet had a dissatisfied customer.

See Goldbloom First

Third Avenue, Next Bank of Montreal

**N. M. McLEAN Boat Builder**

Marine Ways  
 SEAL COVE

I take you out of water under roof where rain will not trouble; build boats any size or kind at surprisingly low prices.

**Halibut, Pleasure, Trolling Boats For Sale**

I generally have a boat to suit any requirements. Mooring spaces for boats' winter quarters. Agencies any engine required.

**Repairs**  
 Why pay more when your work can be done for less with better accommodation?  
 PHONE GREEN 429

**LINDEMAN'S AUSTRALIAN WINES**

1st Vineyard established 100 Years Ago  
 This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**Peace River Outlet Association Get-Together Banquet and Meeting**

COMMODORE CAFE, 6:30 P.M., WED., NOV. 6

This meeting and banquet is being called for the purpose of discussing ways and means to bring the PEACE RIVER RAILWAY OUTLET to its natural sea-board port and of how to create an enthusiastic Prince Rupert spirit in the matter.

ALL CITIZENS are expected to take part. There will be good speakers.

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY FROM ORME'S, McCUTCHEON'S AND PRINCE RUPERT PHARMACIES—\$1 EACH

**HYDE TRANSFER Phone 580**

MILL ENDS—Part dry; even lengths. \$4.50  
 Per load

BOX CUTTINGS— \$3.50  
 Per load

GOOD VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. GET YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY IN NOW

the chair that the bylaw changes could not be considered until the next meeting, as a month's notice had not been given, according to the constitution. Mr. Gonzales also refused to accept any resolution bearing on the question.

Discussion might have been allowed if there had been no opposition, but a motion by Colonel J. W. Nicholls, seconded by G. W. Nickerson, to discuss the bylaws was opposed by W. O. Fulton. This led to a little flurry in which an appeal was taken over the ruling of the chair but the chair was sustained.

**1904 WILSON'S BACHELOR SILVER ANNIVERSARY 1929**

**"Congratulations Bachelor"**



"WELL, well," exclaim the contented smokers, "think of our favourite 10c cigar celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday. It seems but yesterday that we smoked our first Bachelor . . . and have continued to smoke them all these years.

"Congratulations, Bachelor! . . . and many happy returns of the day."

In honor of its Silver Anniversary, this famous 10c. cigar is now wrapped in silvery foil, to keep its 100% Havana filler in perfect smoking condition, and protect it against chipping or breaking in the pocket.

10c Foil Wrapped

Individually foil wrapped in pocket packs of five

**WILSON'S BACHELOR CIGAR**

The Largest Selling 10c Cigar in Canada

**How to take Advantage of the opportunity offered by Blackhill Mining Co. Ltd.**

Northern Metals Holding Syndicate has a very favorable option on control of Blackhill Mining Co.'s treasury stock, which consists of two-thirds of the capital of the company.

OUR FIRM HAS BEEN ABLE TO OBTAIN A FEW OF THESE UNITS FOR LOCAL AGENTS

ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT BLACKHILL AND THEN SEE US. BUT ACT QUICKLY!

**NORTH COAST FINANCE CO.**

STOCKS REAL ESTATE STEWART, B.C.