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PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, August 5, 1929

**NEW MINING ENGINEER**

The growing importance of the mining industry in this northern section of British Columbia is being recognized by the provincial Government, which has appointed a third engineer to help the two now busily engaged in reporting on the properties which are being developed. The report of a Government mining engineer is a great aid to prospectors, who when they find something good, have a definite and reliable report to lay before prospective customers. It is very satisfactory to know that the Government has recognized the need and placed a third man in the field. Possibly next year they may feel justified in making a permanent appointment.

Here is a problem as difficult as a cross-word puzzle: If everything has a use, wherein lies the value of discord?

**HON. HERBERT MARLER'S SPEECH**

Those who heard the address given by Hon. Herbert Marler were much interested in the address which laid before them very clearly the present position of Canada in her relations to the British Empire and foreign nations. Whatever qualifications Mr. Marler may have they know now that he is able to express himself clearly and that he knows the object and scope of the mission on which he is about to set out. It was a nice thing for him to go around and educate the people of the country on the work of a diplomat and the importance of Canada among the nations of the world.

It did not take the British Labor party long to get into the headlines, and once there, they are determined not to lose their advantage. What will it be tomorrow?

**CHINA AND RUSSIA**

On Saturday we published an article giving as clearly as possible the cause of the quarrel between Russia and China. While most of us are inclined to sympathize with China and many have a feeling of hostility to Russia, the article shows that there is plenty of room for difference of opinion and Russia undoubtedly has some cause for complaint.

It is expected that through the influence of other countries the two nations most directly concerned will settle their differences peaceably. At any rate, we hope so.

A woman may doubt everything you say, but flatter her and she will change her opinion of your veracity.

**A TIMELY APPOINTMENT**  
(Edmonton Bulletin)

Japan is the great industrial country in the Orient. It is also the great maritime country in the far east. As such it dominates, and will continue to dominate, the commerce of the regions which lie beyond the Pacific. Western nations which aspire to become paramount in that area will find in the enterprising, industrious, and commercially efficient Japanese people a rival which has the advantages of position, kinship, and long-standing prestige. Those which count on doing large business in the Orient must count on doing much of it with Japan, and probably much more of it through association with Japanese merchants and traders.

Canada is closer to Japan than any other western country. It is a producer of raw materials which Japan must import, and which Japanese mills and factories turn into manufactured goods for export to China and other far eastern lands. Most of the flour, for instance, that goes into China is ground in Japanese mills. The United States does not want Canadian wheat or other farm products, or lumber. Japan needs these commodities and will need them in steadily and rapidly growing quantities. The locating of a Canadian minister at Tokio is a stroke of business strategy. With the outlet to the south being closed to a wide variety of our products, it is essential that no opportunity be lost for establishing Canadian trade in the Orient on the best possible footing. Placing a fully accredited Canadian representative in the capital of Japan is on that account a particularly timely move.

The unpardonable sin is running into debt with the deliberate intention of refusing to pay.

PRESENTED TO KING



His Honor W. D. Ross, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, who was presented to His Majesty while in London last week.

PURPOSE OF LEGATION TO JAPAN OUTLINED BY THE MINISTER AT LUNCHEON.

(Continued From Page 1)

home. In addition to that, the wife of Dr. Keenleyside, who was now in charge of the legation, was a Prince Rupert citizen. He predicted for Dr. Keenleyside a brilliant future in the diplomatic life of the country.

The present move was the entry of Canada into a new field of opportunity. His appointment had nothing to do with party politics. While he was in Japan he would represent no political party but would speak for Canada.

Some people asked why Canada should involve herself in international political affairs. His answer was that she had to do it whether she liked doing it or not. He referred to the Imperial conference of 1926 when the Dominions sat in around a table and agreed that in foreign affairs the component parts of the Empire should be all equal. But the word equality had various meanings. In this case meant cohesion. In affairs concerning itself alone each part of the Empire speaks for itself but in matters in which all are concerned they consult together and speak to the world with one voice. This makes for solidarity.

**Complex Problems**

Mr. Marler said the British Commonwealth had assumed an extremely complex position. It was made up of various nations, with people of varying language and color. There were various economic aims and problems. It was difficult to keep them all together but by giving perfect liberty of action in essentials, liberty, equality and justice, each section pointed to the Empire with pride.

Equality was gained for Canada, not by quarrelling, but by experience, by devotion to the country, to the British ideal and by service in war. From the present position there was no turning back. Canada had to do her part in international affairs in order to take her place as a free nation in the commonwealth. And the only way to take up the burden was to send ministers abroad to discuss question relating to Canada and the Empire as a whole. The only person who could do that was a person appointed by the King, and that, Mr. Marler said, was his position now. He was appointed by the King on the advice of the Canadian Government.

**Commercial Aspect**

Turning to the commercial aspect of his work, the minister to Japan said friendly relations were necessary as a preliminary to trade relations. As a result of the present action Canada would become better known and her exporters known and trusted. Trade was one of the most important factors of his work. He might not be able to help any individual locality. It was trade with Canada in which he would be interested rather than trade with any particular port or locality. If he could help Prince Rupert he would be glad to do so. To do this he must feel that he had Canadians at his back. The legation while he had charge of it would look after matters in a businesslike way. He would be the agent of Canada.

Following the address of Mr. Marler a vote of thanks was moved by Mayor McMordie, seconded by J. C. Brady M.P., and carried with enthusiasm.

**FASHION FANCIES**



(Top)

See this group of the latest fashions in the new sleeveless styles. The bertha collars are most pleasing. The infinite variety of materials, patterns and shades, gives every woman a choice, even in her own color.



(Bottom Left)  
A NEW FROCK

One of the new models of the finer type frocks. In either sheer chiffon, georgette or printed silk, this pattern embodies the latest features.

(Bottom Right)  
ENSEMBLES

Printed ensembles have won the fashion favor of most discriminating women. Here is a lovely coat with frock to match in one of the smartest silks.

