THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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RAILWAY TO PEACE RIVER

At a meeting of the joint committee appointed by the Board of Trade and City Council to carry on the work of securing rail connection for Prince Rupert with the Peace River country held last night, it was decided to form an association largely for the purpose of financing the organization which will carry on the work of education the public in the possibilities of Prince Rupert as the port of export for Peace River wheat. Members of the association will pay one dollar each and the city will also make a donation toward the work.

Having faith in the loyalty and enthusiasm of the people of Prince Rupert and surrounding territory, the committee last night decided to proceed with the organization. A big banquet will be held in the near future at which there will be a few brief speeches and at which the movement will be formally launched. It is expected to have at that banquet all citizens who are keenly interested in the movement. Possibly the Retail Merchants Association may arrange their monthly dinner for the same time and the service clubs will be approached with a similar view. One big event would give the movement an impetus that would be a great help in carrying on.

PRINCE RUPERT'S BEST BET

Direct connection with the Peace River is Prince Rupert's best bet just now. Also, it would be the best thing that could happen to the Peace River. It is the east and west line as opposed to the north and south. It is the best and most economic route and undoubtedly the one that should be followed. Already the railway is running into Prince Rupert and all that is needed is a line from the Peace to connect with the C.N.R. at Hazetlon or some other point.

HIGHWAY ENDORSED

The presence of Mayor McMordie at the Good Roads League gathering seems to have been felt right at the opening when the resolution asking for the completion of the highway from Prince Rupert to Hazelton was endorsed. Prince Ruperts mayor has been elected a director of the organization and this will also add to the prestige of the district. Gradually it is being forced upon the authorities that Prince Rupert must have that highway and that construction cannot be much longer delayed.

FISHERIES CHANGE

A momentous change has taken place in connection with control of the British Columbia fisheries. The Federal Government no longer has control of the canneries, but this control will pass to the Provincial Government. In connection with this it is announced that steps will be taken immediately to license canneries and to accept the control which has been thrust on them through force of circumstance.

The test of the rights of the Dominion in this matter commenced in Prince Rupert when the Sommerville Canning Co. wished to operate a floating cannery and the right was disputed by the federal fisheries department, who placed prohibitive regulations on its use. Proceedings were then commenced which have just been completed.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

PORTO RICO'S NEW GOVERNOR
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt just before he started on his journey to Porto Rico to take up his duties as Governor-General of the islands succeeding H. M. Towner, who resigned.

Better Manners Shown Nowadays

Opinion of Venerable Canon Newbolt, Despite Criticism By the "Older School"

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, Oct. 16:—It is rather refreshing to find a prominent personage belonging to what used to be called "the old school" who is ready to say a good word for the manners of the present generation. Canon Newbolt, who celebrated his eighty-fifth birthdav the other day, and who has been on the staff of St. Paul's Cathedral for 40 years, is persuaded, from his long experience at St. Paul's, that people nowadays are more mannerly. More respect, he says, is shown for the character of the cathedral than was formerly the case. "People used to come in to study the newspapers, to chatter among each other, and to munch sandwiches. I am convinced that the open door and tranquillity inside the great building merely misled those people into forgetting that it was the House of God."

When Canon Newbolt hands out such a good word for the manners of the present generation he really would be justified also in adding something nice on behalf of the cathedral staff itself. Dean Gregory, who was the immediate predecessor of Dean Inge and who had a very long association with St. Paul's has left on record how slipshod were all the arrangements of the conduct of the cathedral services and the superintendence of the building when first he went there. There was a verger, for instance, who disliked people gathering under the dome, so he encircled the floor space with a kind of hurdle. The choir, it seems, used to shuffle into their places in any haphazard fashion, and the services for the most part were gone through in the most perfunctory fashion Contrast this with what rules at St. Paul's nowadays! Gounod, the great French composer, although he was a Catholic, declared that at St. Paul's the Holy Mysteries were celebrated with more beauty and reverence than at any other place he had ever visited.

If Canon Newbolt finds just fault with the behavior in St. Paul's of the people who went there 30 or 40 years ago, what terms would he use of the doings in Old St. Paul's which was swept away by the Great Fire in 1666? Readers of Harrison Ainsworth will remember how the nave of the cathedral in those days was a common market-place, and how the very scum of Old London City used to gather there. Ainsworth may not be a reliable historian in matters of detail, but his general depiction of what used to happen in Old St. Paul's is believed to be near the truth.

The Letter Box

APPRECIATION OF J. A. SWANSON WHO IS LEAVING ANYOX

Editor, Daily News:—

Dear Sir: With your kind permission I desire to make a few remarks with regard to the article in your columns of the 14th inst., announcing the resignation of J. A. Swanson and his departure from Anyox at an early date.

In due regard of Mr. Swanson as mine superintendent, with whom I have had an experience for the last ten years as foreman, and superintendent of the Hidden Creek Mine, and in close survey as inspector of mines, if the announcement as made of his leaving be correct to say the least, I deeply regret the fact. His acute practical knowledge as a mining man has as ever been evident to me and to all who have known him, in the particular of the immense and peculiar operation of the Hidden Creek Mine. A certain want, must be experienced due to his absence from the position he so ably and wisely filled. Under extraordinary conditions in mining in that of glory-hole work, I am of the opinion, that Mr. Swanson, was indeed an expert of the first order, the system of mine operation, and its efficient yield under the master hand speaks for itself. May the future be more bright, and a position even more fitting the capabilities of Mr. Swanson, be his.

T. J. SHENTON.

Movement to Repair Church of Warburton

Sacred Edifice in Cheshire Dates Back About Seven or Eight Centuries

(By The Canadian Press)

CHESTER, Eng., Oct. 16: — In connection with the appeal for funds towards the reparation of the ancient black-and-white timber church of Warburton, Cheshire, the Earl of Stanford opened Dunham Massey Hall and grounds to visitors one afternoon recently, a charge of one shilling being made to enter the grounds and a charge of two shillings to view the Hall, the Earl's beautiful residence. Domesday Book mentions "Wareburgtune," and there was perhaps a Saxon church here, and probably on the present site. In the reign of Henry II. Norbertine White Canons settled at Warburton, and the date of the timberwork in the church has been placed by some in the twelfth century, which would make it coeval with their arrival. Other authorities place the date of the present oldest part of the church about two centuries later. However, that may be, a church of much the same description has stood on the same spot for a least 700 or 800 years. The whole was probably originally of timber, as the north side now is, but the south and west end were rebuilt in Lymm sandstone in 1645. The chancel was probably in the first place an independent addition in the same timber style as the nave, and about 1711, when the brick tower was built, the east end was extended in brickwork. The "Little Park Pew," on the north side, built entirely of Lymm sandstone, was added in the seventeenth century.

The low-pitched roof of the nave is of a wide span and supported by strong pillars of oak, on three of which are stag's horn hat-pegs and on another a plain iron hour-glass stand. The seats on the south side were removed in 1895 on account of dryrot, and the two main pillars and the front were at the same time cleaned from the paint with which they had been thickly overlaid. The pulpit is dated 1595 and the bell, 1575. Though the earliest date in the registers in 1611, entries were not regularly made until 1634.

Airmindedness In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Oct. 16—Replying to a statement made to the press recently by the minister of posts and telegraphs, Hon. H. W. Sampson, that the population of the Union of South Africa was unconcerned about aviation, the chairman of the Aero Club of South Africa says: "We would remind the minister of the fact that there are over 1400 members of the Aero Club, and that club aircraft have carried over 10,000 passengers, which, if added to the number carried by the small air craft companies operating in the Union, would probably bring the total to nearer 20,000. Of these 20,000, it is safe to say that 15,000 having once experienced the air are permanently converted 'air minded' citizens." The department of posts and telegraphs controls civil aviation in South Africa.

BEETHOVEN IN SOUND PICTURE

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, Oct. 16:—Mark Hambourg, London, well known pianist and composer, brother of Boris Hambourg the Toronto musician, in an interview with the Sunday Observer, in connection with the announcement that he intends playing the role of Beethoven in a sound film written around the life of the great composer, said:

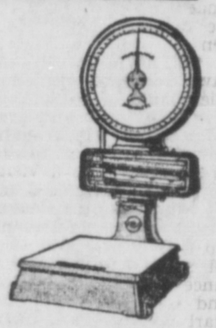
"It has been my idea for some years but I would not entertain any offers, for without his music Beethoven on the screen would indeed be a mere shadow. What decided me was a talking and singing film in which Maurice Chevalier, the French entertainer, appeared. It gave me tremendous pleasure, and in a flash I realized that here was a new and worthy medium, a fresh outlet for our art."

"I take it you are satisfied that a 'talkie' can be a dignified medium?" the interviewer asked.

"You can rest assured," Mr. Hambourg replied, "that I should not go on with it if I did not think so. I am insisting that the scenario which is to be written with my help by a very well known man, shall be true to what we know about Beethoven. I have read practically all that has been written about him including many of his letters. He was a strange character, and perhaps the queerest thing about him is that he seems almost to have despised his own music. 'An artist should control every emotion,' he said, 'and never go under himself.' Personally, as a pianist and interpreter of Beethoven, I feel the same. I do not claim that I shall get 'into the skin' of the composer, but I shall do my best to give as vivid an impression as I can of the mind of the man as I understand him, through my great love and reverence for his music.

"The gramophone was despised at first," Mr. Hambourg continued, "and now it is realised that it has brought the love of the most beautiful music into the home. The sound film goes a step further, and adds a human interest, and it will help to foster the love of the best which people will always take if you give it to them

In the service of industry



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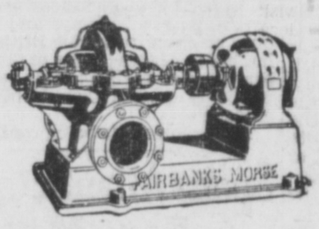

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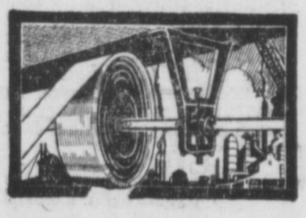

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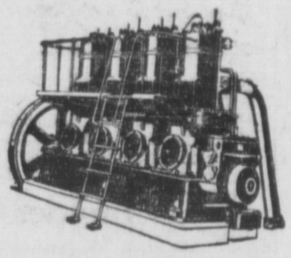

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