

THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

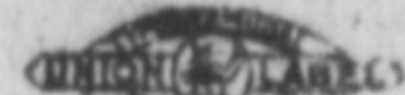
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DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, October 2, 1929

WHEAT SITUATION

The Canadian wheat situation today is a most interesting one. Prince Rupert, being one of the outlets for the flow of grain, is particularly interested in what is going on.

It seems as if it is a case of Canada against the rest of the world. Britain is lined up against us in the matter of wheat prices. They want to get their supply as cheaply as possible and it seems as if they were using Argentine and other supplies to try to beat down the Canadian rate.

As a result, largely of the Pool operations, Canada is able to hold out. If she wins, the Pool will have scored a notable victory; but if she loses and has to sell at low rates, the Pool will be given a terrific jolt.

Naturally, Canadians want to see the Canadian farmers get the highest possible prices. If they are prosperous the whole country prospers. If they are finding life a hard struggle, the same condition is communicated to others.

WHERE IS THE EMPIRE?

In this time of economic stress Empire sentiment does not seem to cut much figure. If the Empire is in danger, Canadians at once rush to the rescue; but when there is a struggle for the betterment of living conditions in Canada, the flag is forgotten, and one country is as good as another. There is no patriotism in buying and selling.

There may come a time when the British Empire may mean something in such a case as this, but if it is to be that, the people of the dominions and the mother country must be prepared to make some sacrifices. Take, for instance, the case of Australia and New Zealand. Because butter from those countries came on the Canadian market, there was a howl from Canadian producers. They saw their high price market endangered. If they are not prepared to make this little sacrifice, how can they expect Britain, which depends on the markets of the world for her food, to pay high prices for bread when by dealing with a foreign country there is an opportunity of lowering that price.

LUMBER CASE IN POINT

The question of lumber is one in point. Until recently Britain bought hardly any lumber in Canada. She preferred trade with Oregon to British Columbia and better still she liked trading with Norway and Sweden. It was a matter of custom being stronger than imperial ties. Gradually, through representations being made in London through the British Columbia agent-general, the Canadian high commissioner and directly through Hon. T. D. Pattullo and other British Columbia ministers, much lumber business was secured for this province. Empire ties had a little influence, but not until the idea was driven home with sledge hammers.

Possibly very soon Britain and Canada will be able to get together on this question of wheat marketing. Canada wants the highest possible price and Britain wants the lowest possible price. A happy medium will have to be established between the two if Empire trade is to mean anything.



SHE (to bank manager): "I want to be a customer of yours."
BANK MANAGER: "You mean you'd like to bank with us?"
SHE: "Well, what I really want is to borrow some money."
—The Humorist.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT
Georgia River Commands Interest; New Find On Homeguard at Alice Arm; Premier Border Encouraging

Developments on the Georgia River property near Stewart are being watched with considerable interest. The claims now comprising the holdings of the Georgia River Gold Mines, Ltd., represent a consolidation of practically all the promising mineral territory situated between the canal and the headwaters of Georgia River. Since 1910 the property has commanded interest. Exceedingly spectacular specimens of free gold ore have been found on it and certain outcrops assaying well in gold have been known of for a number of years.

Prospecting has been carried on somewhat spasmodically, although the original Georgia River company effected a considerable amount of exploration work under adverse transportation conditions, while a number of years later the American Mining & Milling Co. did considerable open cutting and prospecting. Two years ago control of the property, together with promising immediately adjacent territory, was acquired by the present company. Adequate financing for development has been arranged and now, for the first time, it may be said that important development is under way. Modern mining machinery has been installed and transportation facilities greatly improved. It is understood that the company first plans to develop the southwest vein from outcrops of which many of the high-grade gold assays were obtained. Favorable developments on this property would extend the Portland Canal operating area still farther south and southwest.

A recent report of G. R. Bancroft, consulting engineer for the Premier Border Gold Mining Co., stated that the main tunnel on the Northern Light property was in 742 feet, one month's driving footage amounting to 220 feet in the main tunnel with side swiping equal to ten feet of driving. This tunnel is being projected in one of the Premier quartz-porphry sills which has produced the ore bodies of the district. Gold and silver values persisted throughout the month's footage with spot assays of \$6.96 in gold and silver. Occasional bands of tuffs and silicified greenstone have occurred in conjunction with the porphyry and in the face of the tunnel some colored tuffs appeared.

Samples of ore taken from across five feet of a new strike on the Homeguard property up the Kit-sault River from Alice Arm are reported to be similar to the Dolly Varden quartz, carrying considerable copper values. The new discovery was made above where tremendous boulders of copper are located and is considered of great importance.

BEATTY AND PEACE RIVER

Head of C.P.R. Tells of Situation For Railway Services as He Sees It

In connection with a brief report of an interview given by E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., at Edmonton, the following is the report of his words as given in the Edmonton Journal:

Mr. Beatty observed that the view he had always held was that considerable work must be done on the existing railways in the Peace River country and new branch lines must be constructed and substantial development must take place before a coast outlet would be warranted.

"This is the view publicly expressed as well by the president of the Canadian National Railways and in neither case can it be suggested that the opinion is influenced by other than sound considerations. Peace River settlers are neither discontented nor discouraged. They are sure of adequate railway facilities at rates that offer no handicap to the development of the district," said President Beatty.

"Nothing will, I hope, prevent the steady and rapid development of the great Peace River district, but its development will not be assisted through unthinking or uninformed advocacy," said the president.

Settlement Possibilities
"What are the settlement possibilities of the north?" asked the reporter.

"The Peace River country is being settled very rapidly and this is being accomplished by reason of the fact that the character of the country has become so well known in recent years," replied Mr. Beatty.

"Have you any plans of colonization for Peace River to announce?"

"The officers of the colonization and development department of the Canadian Pacific recently made an exhaustive study of the situation and their report will be available on our return to Montreal. No announcement of special colonization efforts will be made until that report has been considered," said Mr. Beatty.

MOONLIGHT SAVING

He—In the morning you are my last thought and at night my first.
She—Don't you mean it the other way round?
He—No, I am a night watchman.
—Humor.

importance. The width of the ore vein has not yet been determined. This is the second new discovery that has been made on the Homeguard this year. The tunnel that was commenced a short time ago on the previous discovery to strike the ore at depth is being pushed ahead.

Three underground levels on the B. C. Silver and Sebakwe properties at Stewart are now all in ore. No. 6 level on Sebakwe encountering ore thirty feet near the shaft is now expected, also the northeast drift from B. C. Silver levels toward Sebakwe ore body. This provides a much wider area of commercial mineralization than was expected.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR

Mrs. J. J. Gillis Convener of Big Two-day Affair Being Held In Moose Hall

The annual bazaar of the Catholic Church commenced at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Moose Hall and gives promise of being just as successful an event as any of its kind that have been held in past years. There is a wide variety of articles offered for sale and the usual other features have been arranged for the two-day event. Tonight the formal opening will be conducted by Bishop E. M. Bunoz, assisted by J. C. Brady M.P., and Mayor S. P. McMordie.

Mrs. J. J. Gillis is general convener of the affair and others in charge include:

Sewing—Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, convener, Mrs. J. H. Meagher and Mrs. C. P. Balagno.

Handkerchiefs—Mrs. James McNulty, convener, Mrs. Harold McEwen and Miss Ruth Gillies.

Dolls—Mrs. Martin Miller, convener, and Miss Marian Miller.

Plants—Mrs. E. Pettenzo, convener, and Mrs. Louis Amadio.

Candy—Mrs. Hugh Smith, convener, Mrs. A. Leveque, Mrs. Fred Riffou and Mrs. Joe Garon.

Home Cooking—Mrs. D. W. Morrissey, convener, Mrs. J. Lorne MacLaren and Mrs. Douglas Stork.

Tea Room—Mrs. Carrall, convener, assisted by Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. G. Couture, Mrs. B. Curtin and Mrs. W. H. Kinkade are pouring while servitors include Mrs. Zygmunt, Mrs. Gamura, Miss Nina Hunter, Mrs. A. Murray and Mrs. DeMarco.

Fish Pond—Mrs. F. M. Crosby, convener, and Mrs. Arthur Beale.

Country Store (Knights of Columbus)—Harry Astoria, convener, Joe Garon, George Arsenau, Mrs. S. Batcher and Mrs. St. Amour.

Fortune Telling—Mrs. William Sloan.

Novelty—Misses Mary and Pulmira Astoria and Nelda Elditch.

Hot Dogs—Misses Louis Larsen and Mary Bussanich.

The musical program this afternoon includes vocal solos by Mrs. J. J. Muldoon and songs and choruses by the pupils of Annunciation School.

There will be a supper this evening followed by a program given by the dancing pupils of Miss Myfanwy Campbell.

The Letter Box

A THEATRE NUISANCE

Editor, Daily News:—

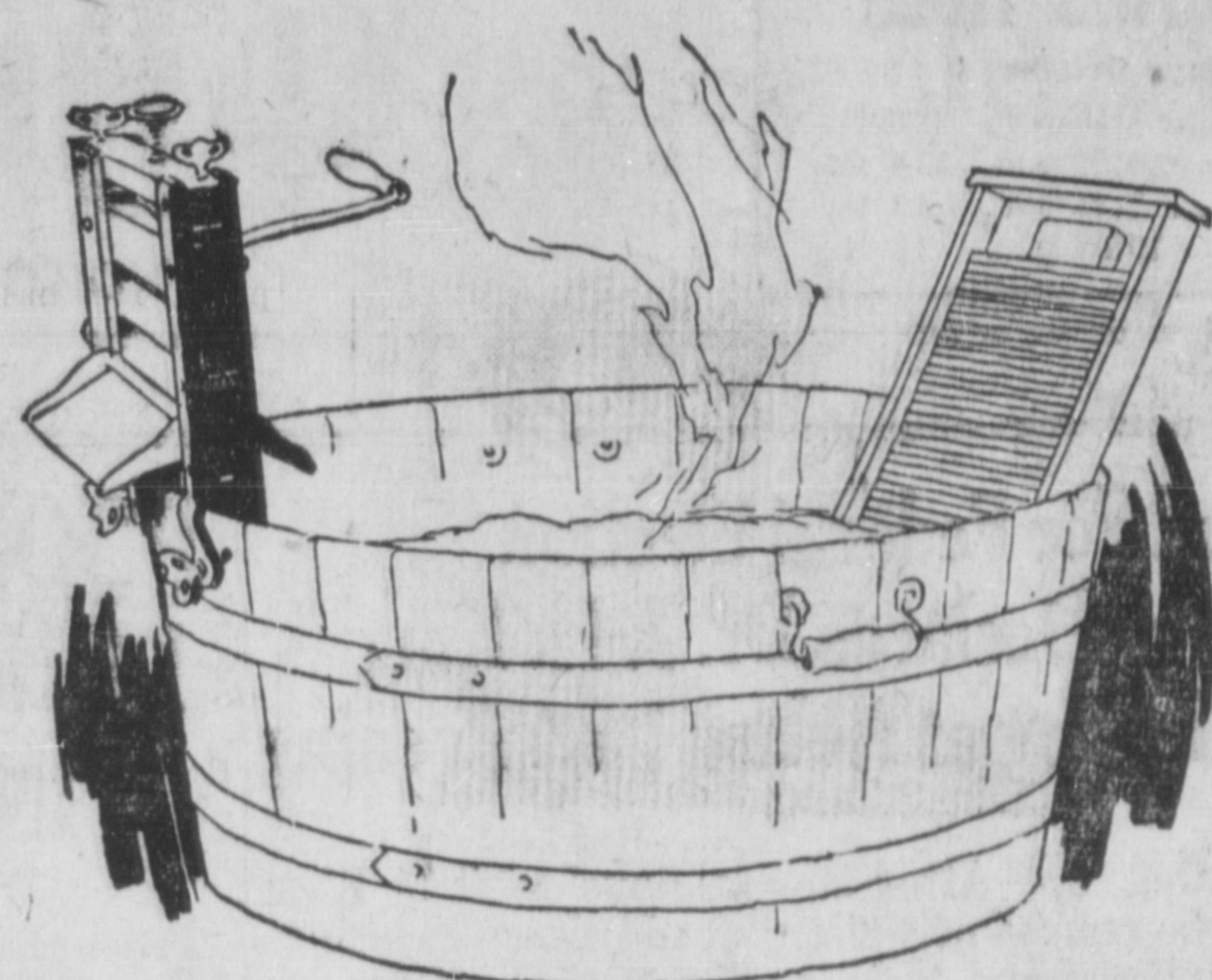
May I ask you to call the attention of parents or others bringing small children—boys especially—to the fidgety propensities of their offspring. For instance, on several occasions, when I've visited the theatre I've had the misfortune to have a juvenile horror sitting in the seat behind the one I occupied who would insist on ramming his feet up against the back of my seat and jabbing and jabbing away and making it nearly impossible to follow the excellent picture Col. McMordie provides for our amusement.

This irritating nuisance has happened to me now so often that it is with misgivings that I go to the show and I have to carefully watch to see who is and what's behind the seat I intend occupying.

When at work in your office get your "devil" to keep prodding the back of your chair and you will understand my feelings and doubtless the feelings of many others who attend the pictures, suffering from these juvenile plagues.

I would suggest that all youngsters going to the theatre unattended be accommodated in a portion of the theatre by themselves under the watchful eye of an usher or else have a night or day especially set apart for the children.

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