

## 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

Contract rates on application.

Advertising and Circulation Telephone ..... 98

Editor and Reporters' Telephone ..... 86

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, March 26, 1930

### WORK APPRECIATED

Prince Rupert people will appreciate the action of the Union Steamship Company in using its influence to secure the work on the steamer Camosun for the local dry dock. It also speaks well for the work done at the dock, that repeat orders can be secured from the same firm. We are sure we are voicing the popular sentiment when we say that the Union Steamship Company has risen in the esteem of the people of Prince Rupert through its willingness to co-operate for the improvement of industrial conditions in the city.

### TRADE WITH ORIENT

R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, is rendering a useful service to Canada in impressing upon the public by his addresses and in other ways the exceptional advantages our Dominion possesses for world trade and the specific opportunities for promoting it which lie before us, says the Victoria Times. As the outcome of his observations on his recent tour he is convinced that Canadian commerce has a great future in the Orient, particularly in China, which he is confident will evolve into an orderly national organization with an immense demand for the products, natural and manufactured, which her myriad population lacks, but which this Dominion possesses in abundance.

British Columbia, owing to its geographical situation and the variety and quantity of its resources, is bound to be an important factor in the development of this trade, provided there is a proper appreciation of its situation by the Canadian people, and there are energetic efforts to make the most of it.

### BREAKING THE ALLIANCE

(Edmonton Bulletin)

The House of Commons, without a division, and with almost complete unanimity, gave second reading to the bill which forbids the issuance of clearance papers to cargoes of liquor destined for the United States and to vessels carrying such cargoes. The Commons thereby went a long way to repair the damage it did to its own prestige when it refused to take such action a year ago. If the Senate has any proper regard for its reputation it will sanction the measure, and if it is rightly concerned about the reputation of the country it will do so by an impressive majority.

No form of words can be used which can dilute the fact that Canada has been in partnership with smugglers. That they happened to be smuggling liquor, and not automobiles or silk stockings, has nothing to do with the case. A decent regard for the obligations of neighborliness requires that one country shall not make itself knowingly a party to the violation of the laws of another. That is precisely what Canada has been doing in giving official sanction to this business, and providing sanctuary for those engaged in it. The unanimity with which the Commons decided to terminate the partnership will do something to lessen the contempt with which the people of the United States must have been viewing this alliance for years.

## DEAN TELLS ABOUT WORK NEWSPAPERS

Power of Press Exceeds That of All Others Says Well Known B. C. Divine

VICTORIA, March 26:—"The printing press is the child of the church," stated Dean Quainton, in delivering an address on "The Modern Newspaper," in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening. "I believe it is a fact that in some large newspaper plants the composing room is still referred to as 'the Chapel.' When William Caxton first set up his printing press it was in the chapel of Westminster Abbey. The first documents printed in Western Europe were done by hand, and were termed indulgences, by copyists in old monasteries." It was not hard to imagine what the advent of the printing press meant to these copyists, and the efforts that were made to belittle the usefulness of the machines, when the newfangled innovations first made their appearance.

#### At a Great Price

It was during the reign of Good Queen Anne that newspapers first began to be an intellectual force. The tribulations and difficulties of early editors were alluded to. They were liable to fines, imprisonment and worse for the expression of opinion. The freedom of the press

had been bought at a great price. The London Times, which the speaker referred to as the leading journal of the British people, came into existence in 1785, and John Walter, its first editor, had been imprisoned on several occasions, because he insisted on the right to criticize royalty as well as the common people. Prosecution could not check the tide, and politicians learned to fear the press, and do still with good reason; for secret and arbitrary things are impossible when the press expresses itself frankly and freely.

Twenty years ago no newspaper would permit an article on religion. This had changed. Interest in politics had declined, and interest in religion had increased, the speaker thought. The power of the press is greater than all the platforms, books, radio and movies, because it moulds the opinion of the average human being, and holds in its hands the future of democracy.

#### Interesting Facts

While the press cannot make a man believe what he is not inclined to accept, it gradually attains ascendancy in his mind, interpreting facts in a way acceptable to men who require interpretation, and who will invariably accept its opinions in the long run.

Chief Engineer Logan of the Union steamer Cardena is at present ashore at his home in Vancouver on annual vacation and Chief Engineer Hogan, regularly of the Camosun, is on the Cardena in his absence.

## MANY AT LECTURES

Discourses by George Winkler Continue to Be Centre of Attraction For Local Mining Men

Considerable numbers again availed themselves of the opportunity to brush up on geology and mineralogy by attending the lectures given yesterday afternoon and evening by George E. Winkler of Victoria under the auspices of the provincial Mines Department. In the afternoon, about forty persons were present and, in the evening, a good deal more than that.

Mr. Winkler's afternoon topic was the identification of mineral or rock substances. At each stage he illustrated from samples in hand while some of those present offered samples for identification. The speaker's manner was pleasingly simple and direct and his subject matter revealed many points of interest in a practical way to those in attendance.

The lecturer described the characteristics of the most commonly occurring minerals and elaborated on the various physical tests that can be easily used in the field for their identification. These included color, hardness, weight, streak, lustre, fracture, taste, smell and crystallization.

#### Evening Meeting

About sixty were present at the evening meeting when the speaker dealt with the subjects of eras and periods of geological time, sedimentation and stratification, elevation of sea bottoms, glacial action, intrusive bodies bursting forth from beneath the earth's crust and extrusive bodies spreading out over, perhaps, vast areas. Mr. Winkler endeavored to place in respect to both geologic time and strata the chief metal deposits of the North American continent such as the asbestos at Thetford, Quebec, the nickel of Sudbury, the silver of Cobalt and the iron and copper areas of the Mississauga Range.

L. W. Patmore again occupied the chair at the evening meeting and opened the session promptly at 8 o'clock. Mr. Winkler opened his discourse with a blackboard diagram of the geologic scale of the earth's crust.

During the course of the lecture the rich treasures on Ontario's pre-cambrian ore bodies from which \$110,000,000 was produced in 1929, were unfolded. The speaker also described the pre-cambrian ore bodies of British Columbia, mentioning the Ferguson property of the Ingenika country as an outstanding example. The fact that the British Columbia pre-cambrian areas did not seem to contain the proportionate equivalent of the rich Ontario mineral deposits was explained by the excessive erosion that had affected those areas in British Columbia. The great Sullivan ore deposit in the East Kootenay country, although it occurred in pre-cambrian rocks, was attributed to mineralizing influences of the Jurassic period.

The speaker described the interesting investigation of the Yukon gold deposits that were found to be derived not only from pre-cambrian rocks but were attributed to pre-cambrian mineralization. The theory was also expressed that the Cariboo schists from which the gold of that region originated, derived their mineralization from pre-cambrian influences.

The mineralizing activities of the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods, to which the great majority of British Columbia ore deposits are due, were explained in detail. The important association of the Coast Range batholith with these ore deposits was also stressed. It was pointed out that a few deposits such as the mercury deposit near Kamloops Lake, the Phoenix copper deposits and those of the Jordan River and East Sooke on Vancouver Island were attributed to the younger tertiary mineralizing activities.

At the conclusion of the evening session several interesting questions were asked, to which the lecturer gave concise and fitting replies.

For the rest of the week the lectures at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening will be devoted to the various agencies governing the deposition of commercial ore bodies, the mode of occurrence of these deposits, and helpful hints that will aid in their discovery.

#### C.N.R. TRAINS

From East—Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 3.30 p.m.  
For East—Mondays, Wednesdays

## Eagles Capture Ducks Driven In For Shelter

PORT ALBERNI, March 26:—A strange sight was witnessed in the canal yesterday evening, and one which local naturalists could hardly believe. The terrific wind had caused the ducks to take shelter in several small bays and inlets near the harbor. Towards dusk, two eagles appeared, and after circling around and around gradually lowered themselves so that they were just above the ducks. The ducks, evidently expecting trouble, continually dived under the water, but when they came up the eagles were always above them, no doubt being able to see them below the surface. Soon the ducks became exhausted, and the eagles swooped down on them, each eagle grasping a small duck in its claws. With the prey they disappeared towards the hills.

## Is Acting Agent For Nova Scotia

Young Lady Has Important Duties In London

LONDON, March 26:—In an office in Canada House, overlooking Trafalgar-square, sits a pleasant-faced woman of 37, with unobbed hair and long skirts, whose task is to attend to the varied interests in London of a small part of the Empire. She is Miss Jean Iris Howard acting agent-general in London for Nova Scotia, to which post she succeeded on the death last March of her father. She was his confidential secretary and when he died she was instructed by cable to "carry on."

Here are some of the things she has to do: Tackle problems of trade between Britain and Nova Scotia. Give motherly advice to emigrants and arrange their passage and passports. Lecture on Nova Scotia, and attend conferences and functions as Nova Scotia's representative.

Miss Howard was the guest of honor at the house dinner of the Royal Empire Society recently, a tribute to the fact that she is the first woman in history to be an Agent-General in London.

## Women to Head Big Undertaking

Central Public Health Committee Being Formed in England

LONDON, March 26:—A woman has been chosen at the head of a vast public undertaking of vital importance to thousands of Londoners.

On April 1 the old Boards of Guardians will have ceased to exist. Their functions as far as the County of London is concerned will be exercised by the London County Council. A new committee called the Central Public Health Committee will be responsible for all the infirmaries, hospitals and institutions previously administered by the Guardians, and, with certain exceptions, by the Metropolitan Asylums Board, and also for the public ambulance services now administered by the London Fire Brigade of the M.A.B.

The chairman of this committee which will have the health and welfare of thousands of Londoners under its control, is Dr. Florence Barrie Lambert, a well-known member of the London County Council and the chairman of the old Public Health Committee, which under the new regime becomes a sub-committee of the Central Committee.

It is a colossal job to place upon the shoulders of a woman. It involves the care of the necessities of a city of millions.

#### NORTHCLEFFE BUST

LONDON, March 26:—A model bust of the late Viscount Northcliffe by Lady Hilton Young has been accepted by the Committee of the Northcliffe Memorial Fund. When completed the memorial will stand in the forecourt of St. Dunstan's Church, Fleet-street.

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