THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT · BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue

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By mail to all other parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and United States, paid in advance, per year	6.00
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Contract rates on application.

Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98

Editor and Reporters' Telephone 86

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION Saturday, March 1, 1930.

JAPAN ALSO HAS SCANDAL

Osaka Business Leader Charged With $10,000,000 Misappropriation

TOKYO, March 1—Japan is not without its financial scandals, and now Tokuzo Shima, president of the Osaka-Kobe Electric Company and one of the outstanding business leaders of Osaka, is being charged with misappropriation of funds aggregating $10,000,000.

The arrest of Shima was a sequel to an investigation carried on by government auditors and legal experts for many months. More than fifty persons have been summoned to give evidence at the trial.

The direct cause of the magnate's arrest was his alleged misappropriation of more than $2,000,000 incidental to the dissolution of the Shanghai exchange, of which Shima was founder and president.

It is charged that Shima used money from the exchange to make good the losses he had suffered in his many other companies. When the exchange dissolved he was unable to offer compensation for the shortages.

It is said that thirty-four financial and industrial corporations in various parts of Japan are involved in the Shima scandal. In many of these corporations Shima was either president or director. There is a political angle to the situation, for Shima is known to have been a heavy contributor to the campaign funds of the Seik Seiyukai party, with whose members he is said to wield considerable power.

English Common Tongue In Code

Marine Wireless Men, Puzzled By Calls From Foreign Ships Use English S.O.S.

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March. 1—"When two ships cannot exchange passably intelligible messages in either of their own tongues, they revert to English." Information on the part taken by wireless operators in the recent heavy weather on the Atlantic was being casually imparted to a group of acquaintances by the wireless man of a 10,000-ton freighter, as his ship discharged her cargo of molasses at a Saint John dock. "Japanese and French steamships, for instance, employ pidgin English as a medium of conversation through their wireless sets," he continued. "The English language has become universal, as far as the Morse code is concerned."

"Freight boats of this class usually carry a single tube receiving and transmitting set, with note magnifier," he said, explaining the work of the wireless operator on shipboard. "The magnifier is really an auxiliary tube that is rarely needed. Come up to my cabin and I'll show you."

He showed them. The snug little room was replete with shining dials, levers, wires and other apparatus. In the corner was a sinister-looking cabinet which was pointed out as a "direction-finding set." The operator fitted a pair of earphones to his head and adjusted another on a member of his audience.

"Hear that?" queried the operator, as the receiving set evinced signs of waking to life.

"That," was a musical, intermittent sound, and it prompted the visitor to remark that it bore a singular resmblance both to the chirping of a bird and the drone one hears when taking chloroform.

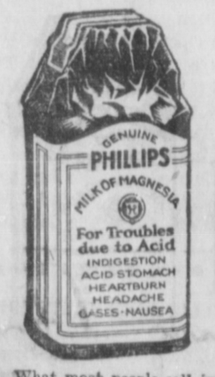
"That's a broadcast from England, explained the guide. "The fellow over there is sending out stock quotations in Morse."

After a few moments of manipulating the dial in a futile attempt to pick up more stations, the operator removed the earphones.

"If it were night just now, I could have got you all sorts of concerts and other programs such as ordinary radio sets receive. I can get the American broadcasting stations at night when the ship is 1,800 miles out on the Atlantic. About that distance, the stronger European plants, such as those at Deventry, Eiffel Tower, Paris and German cities become audible.

"We sometimes hear distress signals when the weather is as bad as this," he continued. "I got three on the trip here, but they were too far away to respond to. Ships of every nation flash 'help' in the same way—S.O.S. Even the Japanese do, although when communicating with their fellow-countrymen they have to use a code adapted to their alphabet, which is written in signs, like the Chinese."

Get the Ad. reading habit. It pays.



Indigestion

Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

WAS LONG DISCUSSED

United States of Europe Is No New Scheme, It Is Revealed

PARIS, March 1:—Widespread discussion of the plan for a United States of Europe, as advanced by Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France, has brought to light that statesmen have been talking about the idea for centuries.

The first serious project for such a confederation was put forward in 1603 by Henry IV of France and his minister of finance, the Duc de Sully. This went so far as to gain the support of Queen Elizabeth of England.

Known as the "Grand Dessein" (Great Project), its authors described it as "Laws and statutes calculated to cement the union of all the members and to maintain amongst them, order once established, mutual assurances and reciprocity as regards religion and politics, for the liberty of commerce."

Europe was to be divided into 15 principal states, each to send representatives to a council in some central city, but not a capital. There the delegates were to be "constantly assembled as a senate to deliberate on affairs as they arose, to occupy themselves with discussing different interests, to pacify quarrels, to throw light upon and oversee the civil, political and religious affairs of Europe, whether internal or foreign."

The decisions of this council were to have "the force of irrevocable and unchangeable decrees as being considered to emanate from the united authority of all the sovereigns."

The first task in bringing about this much to be desired state of things, was to be a war on Austria, for only when that kingdom had been split up, it was expected, would general peace prevail.

Elizabeth's Favor

Queen Elizabeth of England was in favor of the plan. Sully, Henry IV's minister, wrote from London:

"I found her keenly occupied with the means of bringing this plan to success—and she appeared to me not to doubt that the plan could be carried through successfully, but she wished, however, it could be done without recourse to arms in the first place."

The assassin's knife was the end of Henry's life and his project.

The seed had been sown, however, and in 1623 the scholars and diplomats of Europe were discussing a scheme put forward by another Frenchman, Emeric Cruce' which was really only a slight modification of the Great Project but extended it to Asia. Cruce makes a criticism of his own plan which has a very modern ring about it:

"Suppose that peace is signed today, and that it is published to the whole world, how do we know that posterity will ratify the articles?" Cruce foreshadowed a system of reprisals so that the majority opinion should prevail.

Early Proposal

Charles, Duke of Lorraine, in 1688, again tackled the problem. He proposed a council of 13 members, meeting once a week. Each of the 13 countries who were to own Europe was to maintain a member at this council for at least a year.

Abbe St. Pierre, a French priest, in 1740, proposed a union of kings of Europe. "That sovereign who shall take up arms before the union has declared war shall be declared an enemy of the union and it shall make war on him until he be disarmed," is his way of dealing with a ruler who refuses to abide by common rules. The council was to have 24 members and sit in a specially created town to be known as the "City of Peace."

Jean Jacques Rousseau, whose teachings did so much to bring about the French revolution, contributed a not very convincing essay on the "Union of the United States of Europe." As in most of his writings, the innate goodness of man was to work the miracle of peace.

Immanuel Kant, the great German philosopher, at the age of 71 brought forward a plan for a "Permanent Congress of Nations." He foresaw the Republican form of government in every state as the main hope of salvation and peace for the United States of Europe.

C. N. R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, arrived in port a little late at 10:30 this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart whence she will be back here southbound tomorrow afternoon.

Sport Chat

The Australian cricket team which is to visit England this summer and endeavor to recover the "ashes" mythical emblem of the championship of the world, is getting ready for its trip. The team will be as follows: W. M. Woodfull (Victoria), Capt., V. Y. Richardson (S. Australia), Vice-Capt., E. L. a'Beckett (Victoria), D. G. Bradman (N. South Wales), A. Fairfax (N. South Wales), C. V. Grimmett (S. Australia), P. M. Hornibrook (Queensland), A. Hurwood (Queensland), A. Jackson (S. Australia), A. Kippax (N. South Wales), S. McCabe (N. South Wales), W. A. Oldfield (N. South Wales), W. H. Ponsford (N. South Wales), T. Wall (S. Australia).

The team, which is the youngest but one to visit England, consists of 11 men who have not previously played in the Old Country. The consensus of opinion in Australia is that it is very strong on the batting side, but largely an unknown quantity in the attacking department. The captain is new to his job, replacing J. S. Ryder, who has been unlucky in this position. Much will depend on the kind of weather England enjoys this coming season. Given a number of wet wickets England's chances to retain the "ashes" are conceded to be good. On the other hand on dry wickets such great batsmen as Don. Bradman, Woodfull, Richardson, Ponsford and Jackson can be depended on to put up formidable innings. The oldest member of the team, whose average age is 27, is C. V. Grimmett and he is also Australia's most experienced bowler. The other trundlers are: Wall, Hornibrook, Hurwood, Fairfax and McCabe. The team sails from Sydney March 12.

ENGLISH CRICKET

With Australian Visitors Coming, Will Be Busy Season

LONDON, March 1—England is awaiting with more than customary interest the arrival of the Australian cricket team, which is to endeavor to wrest from the old land the mythical championship "ashes." The team leaves Australia on March 12. It is practically a new team and English cricketers are asking themselves; who will oppose it? This winter there has been no absence from the sporting pages of reports of cricket matches as English teams have been touring New Zealand and the West Indies. The doings of these teams have been watched very closely for evidences of new test match material. In New Zealand Prince Duleepsinhji, who was played last year against South Africa with no success, has been putting up splendid scores while the veteran Frank Wolley has been good with both bat and ball. A bowler of promise has turned up in M. J. C. Allom, the Surrey amateur. The West Indies tour has been a series of triumphs for Pat Hendren, the old English and Middlesex player, whose retirement from international cricket has been freely predicted. English cricketers are reconciled to the breaking up of the great first wicket combination of Jack Hobbs and Herbert Sutcliffe by the retirement of the former. Though Hobbs led the English batting averages again last year it is known he is willing and anxious to give way to a younger man. No one turned up last season in the tests against South Africa capable of filling his place. Wally Hammond, who accomplished such wonders in the last tour in Australia, is the ideal man for a second wicket stand though he and Sutcliffe team well together. He may be promoted to first wicket but to do this will mean changing a dashing batsman into a stonewaller. For the balance of the batsmen England has a wealth of material. Hundren's great West Indies showing may earn him a place and Leyland of Yorkshire will be sure to be chosen. There will be a difficult task before the selection committee when it comes to picking a wicketkeeper. Duckworth, Lancashire, is one of the finest men England has ever had behind the stumps but Ames of Kent is not only a high class wicketkeeper, but a very useful batter. England's old battery of bowlers is available, including Maurice Tate of Sussex, Harold Larwood of Nottinghamshire and White of Somerset.

England's captain will present another problem. Chapman led England to victory and the recovery of the "ashes" in 1926 and their retention in Australia in 1928-29. He played very little last season and Carr, skipper of the Nottinghamshire club, county champions, led England against South Africa, succeeding White. Carr was superseded by Chapman in 1926.

Australia is pitting against England the youngest team ever sent across the seas with the exception of the 1880 side. At this date it looks as if England will have to rely very largely on old timers.

Dates of test matches follow:

Nottingham, first test, June 13, 14, 16 and 17.

Lords, second test, June 27, 28, 30 and July 1.

Leeds, third test, July 11, 12, 14 and 15.

Manchester, fourth test, July 25, 26, 28 and 29.

Kennington Oval, fifth test, Aug. 16, 18, 19 and 20, to be played to a finish if rubber is involved.



This photograph is from Agua Caliente race track, Baja (California), Mexico, showing Golden Prince, speed handicap winner crowned with floral horseshoe, by Adriana Calvez, "the sweetheart of Mexico."

Mandell Favored Over McLarnin To Meet Tonight

CHICAGO, March 1:—Despite his recent loss to the Vancouver, B.C. boy, Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, is a favorite to defeat Jimmy McLarnin when the two meet here tonight.

As in the past match, Sa... will be forced to concede abou... pounds but the fans believ... learned enough in the former... to handle McLarnin this time.

Jimmy believes he can knoc... the lightweight champion. M... dell's title will not be at stake... both men will be overweight ... each hopes to gain a match ... welterweight champion J... Fields by a victory.

The match will send a s... against a boxer. Mandell, ne... puncher, will content himself ... trying to outpoint McLarnin. Jimmy believes he can slug hi... to a victory as he did the last ... the two met.

Stop us if you've heard this one . .

"MY DEAR, I simply dread this daily shopping" How many times have you heard that story? More than once, we'll bet a hat. And if you ask the woman who "dreads shopping" just why she does so, you'll usually hear something like this:

"I takes so much time! I start out and look and look and look . . . and by the time I've found what I want I'm dead on my feet. All in, my dear. I mean I actually am!"

You can do a friend like that a real service. Ask her if she reads The Daily News grocery advertisements. Usually she'll look surprised and say, "Not very often. What has that to do with it?"

Tell her how you have your mind all made up before you hang the market basket over your arm . . . how you're able to save steps, budget your expenditures neatly, get what you want—and all with a minimum of time and effort. Simply because you have the news of the shopping world at your finger-tips all the time, by reading the advertisements every day.

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