THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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By mail to all other countries, per year	7.50
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DAILY EDITION Friday, May 16, 1930.

WHEAT SITUATION

The wheat situation continues to attract attention because of the continued low price and the necessity for the people of Canada to adapt themselves to the situation.

Here are a few of the things Canada found when she began to survey the new international situation recently:

Italy—Taking the lead in an European movement for independence of imports, by expanding home acreage, and by imposing very high duties against imported wheat.

Germany—Turning back from wheat to rye. Steadily increasing duties against imported wheat, and restrictive regulations against its use. Exports of wheat subsidized.

France—Self sufficient this year in wheat. Imports practically embargoed. Exports subsidized.

Great Britain—Projects for government entry into grain business seriously considered. Concurrent agitation on behalf of consumers to bring down the price of bread, and on behalf of the farmers to increase domestic prices and production.

Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Roumania—All increasing tariffs against imports, and trying to develop home acreage.

Russia—Plans for the remaking of agriculture.

United States—Government intervention in markets on largest scale ever known.

Australia—Plans for government fixed prices on wheat and government intervention in marketing.

Argentina—Negotiating a treaty with Canada's best customer, Great Britain, for supplies of wheat.

Brazil—Planning to turn surplus coffee acreage into wheat.

When a woman leads a double life it is her own and her husband's.

If you jump at conclusions you are likely to land in Queer Street.

Emergency

HENNESSY BRANDY IS A SAFE STIMULANT IN ALL EMERGENCIES.

KEEP IT HANDY

HENNESSY

BOTTLED AT COGNAC, FRANCE

H11

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

EPIC TRIP OVER RADIO

R-100's Voyage to be Described on Canadian National Radio

WINNIPEG, May 16—The story of the epic trip of the R-100, giant British dirigible, from Britain to Canada will be heard in the most remote corners of Canada as well as outside of the borders of the Dominion, through the medium of Canadian National Railways and associated radio stations located in twenty cities. It was announced by E. A. Weir, director of radio for the Canadian National system, who has the arrangements in hand at the request of the British air ministry.

When the R-100 crosses the Atlantic Ocean and comes within reach of Canadian broadcasting stations. Her story will begin. As she approaches St. Hubert airport near Montreal, where a huge mooring mast ahs been erected for her reception, the tale of her progress will be told by two government announcers stationed in the top chamber of the mooring mast. Their voices will be carried over to Montreal, where, from a special switch board of the Bell Telephone Company, they will be relayed to the radio broadcasting stations throughout Canada. The carrier current wires of the Canadian National Telegraphs will carry the graphic story into twenty cities, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, where Canadian National and associated radio stations will spread the message to the millions of listeners, vitally interested in the success of the trip but unable to join the many thousands who will be at St. Hubert airport to greet the monster dirigible.

When plans for the visit of the R-100 were made the British air ministry asked E. A. Weir, director of the C.N.R. radio, to arrange for a nation-wide broadcast of the story of her journey and her arrival, as it was considered that the Canadian National radio organization was the only one in the Dominion, with its chain of owned and associated stations, capable of arranging such a project. The plans were, therefore, started to tie in the different stations on the Canadian National chain and these stations will receive the story direct from the airport through the medium of the Bell telephone and Canadian National carrier current wire systems.

During the broadcast, French speaking listeners will not be overlooked, plans having been made for a description of the arrival to be broadcasted in the French language.

The list of cities from which Canadian National and associated stations will broadcast the story of the R-100 follows: Halifax, Saint John, Fredericton, Moncton, Montreal, C.N.R. and C.K.A.C.," Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Chatham, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton and Vancouver, B.C.

HINTS FOR GARDENERS

TRANSPLANTING

To get stout, vigorous plants one must move them around at least once, or better still, twice, before they are transferred to their permanent quarters outside. This rule applies to most flowers and vegetables started indoors, such as zinnias, marigolds, asters, petunias and cosmos, among the flowers, and tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage and head lettuce, of the vegetables. It does not apply to those things like corn, melons and sweet peas, plants which ordinarily are not grown inside, as these should be disturbed as little as possible. With the others, however, transplanting develops a sturdy, root-growth, prevents long, spindly, weak stems, and gives the young plants a beter chance to develop than if left crowded in the original box. The transplanting should be done in a dull place and the new beds well watered after moving is complete. Keep full sun away for a couple of days. Before moving outside gradually harden off by having sheltering window raised for some days before moving.

Inspector James M. Tupper, R. C.M.P., returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to the interior on official duties.

TELEPHONES DISCUSSED

Minister of Public Works Tells Mr. Brady Government Will Sell When Reasonable Offers Are Made

In answer to questions by J. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, Hon. J. C. Elliott, minister of public works, stated recently in the House of Commons that the policy of the government was to sell telephone lines in Northern British Columbia to the British Columbia Telephone Co. when it was possible to get a reasonable offer for same. The discussion in part was as follows:

Mr. Brady—From Fraser Lake? The government has done some very good work there. I would like to know what further work has been done in the past year in extending telephone communication in northern British Columbia.

Mr. Elliott—There were repairs and reconstruction in that district last year, but no new lines.

Mr. Fraser—Are any new lines under contemplation for the present year?

Mr. Elliott—None except what has been mentioned.

Mr. Brady—Except what I asked the minister about last night?

Mr. Elliott—Yes.

Mr. Brady—Is it the intention of the government to hand over its present telephone lines in the province to the British Columbia Telephone Company? I find that from Kamloops right through to Vanderhoof that company is taking over the government lines. I believe the federal government, realizing the importance of opening up the country, take a larger view of the situation than would a private corporation. What is the policy of the government in this regard? Are they ready to hand over to the British Columbia Telephone Company all their lines and leave the company to continue the development of necessary extension lines through Northern British Columbia?

Mr. Elliott—The policy of the government is to sell our lines to the company when we are able to get for them a reasonable offer. As my hon. friend very well knows, these are pioneer lines to a large extent.

Mr. Brady—Yes.

Mr. Elliott—These lines are liabilities to a very great extent so long as they remain in our hands, and as soon as we can get commercial concerns to take them over at anything like an equitable price we are glad to transfer them.

Mr. Brady—Before doing so, surely you will admit the desirability of laying down certain conditions to be carried out by the company regarding further development of the system. Do you have a definite understanding before you hand over your telephone communications to a private company that that company will continue the development in these very important areas where hundreds of people expect telephone communication?

Mr. Elliott—That is the policy. My hon. friend will understand that in selling one of these lines to which additions will have to be made in the future it is very difficult to get the purchasing company to agree to undertake all the extensions that might be required within a period of say, five or ten years. We do not go so far as that. We do provide, however, that they shall take care of all the subscribers who are receiving service at the time the line is handed over. We look after future subscribers either by making extensions to the line or by some other arrangement as the necessity arises.

Mr. Brady—I am reading from the Canada Year Book in connection with the telegraph systems inaugurated by the Dominion government. I want to urge that you should not doubt for one moment the advisability of continuing the federal telegraph system throughout these vast areas which must depend upon this government. The hon. member for Rosetown said that the prairie provinces maintained provincial telegraph and telephone lines, and he assumed that it would be proper for the province of British Columbia to do the same thing, but I contend that the hon. member has not been informed with regard to the objects of the Dominion telegraph system; he does not understand the situation. We do not desire to make money; we want to develop Canada; we want to place in these vast areas the men and women who in the years to come will bring immense returns for what we do. You, Mr. Minister, are the agent; you have the power; you have the vision and the foresight. All we ask is that you see to it that where there is a settlement or a body of people, you carry out the policy of extending the lines both north and south and east and west. Keep to that policy, and whether or not the present government is defeated, you will have the gratitude of hundreds of these people.

Mr. Neill—I must congratulate the hon. member for Vancouver North, and myself for having converted the hon. member for Skeena. Ten minutes ago he expressed his satisfaction with the sale of these lines by the government.

Mr. Brady—Pardonnez - moi, which I think is good French; I asked whether or not there was any danger to the development of the country and the safeguarding of the people through handing over these lines to a private company. That was the question; I think the minister will corroborate that statement.

Mr. Neill—But before that you made the statement that you would be satisfied.

Mr. Elliott—Let us get some items through.

Corp. Russell, R.C.M.P., returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to the interior on official duties.

Can't sleep? Nonsense, try OVALTINE!

TO enjoy sound, refreshing, natural sleep, drink a cup of delicious Ovaltine before retiring. It will soothe your nerves, allay digestive unrest, and bring you sound tranquil sleep.

While you sleep, the concentrated nourishment in Ovaltine will build up your system with new stores of energy and vitality. You'll waken rested in every nerve and tissue, understanding why Ovaltine is called "the world's best night-cap."

WARNING

Like every successful product, Ovaltine is imitated. Refuse substitutes. This perfect food is recommended by doctors throughout the world.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

BUILDS UP BRAIN, NERVE AND BODY

At all good stores in 50c, 75c, $1.25 and special family-size $4.50 tins; also served hot or cold at soda fountains. 258

to

tempt the children's appetites when they tire of the usual glass of milk, serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They'll *love* milk then! A helpful idea for

mothers

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

★*Oven-fresh at your grocer's in the waxtite inner seal wrapper*

Clever Indeed are these New Floors

Striking designs in rich colours make all sorts of clever decorative schemes possible with the new Dominion Inlaid Linoleum Floors.

There are tiles, mosaics and parquetry effects . . . new charm for any uninteresting room . . . inspiration for brightening every part of the home. And all at very moderate cost.

Dominion Inlaid Linoleum floors are easy to lay and to clean; odourless; permanent because inlaid. The mellow effect of their soft lustre Domolac finish is particularly lovely . . . and they polish beautifully with very little effort.

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Dominion Printed Linoleum and Dominion Linoleum Rugs offer a wide choice of beautiful, long-wearing floors at very modest prices. Appropriate designs for every room.

At House Furnishing and Departmental Stores

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM

Design illustrated is Dominion Inlaid Linoleum No. 7051, available in two different colourings.

Made in Canada by the makers of the famous Dominion Battleship Linoleum

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