

THE DAILY NEWS  
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, April 3, 1930.

GIANT OF OLD N. S.

Ancient Poems Tell of Famous Giant Angus of Englishtown

He lived in Englishtown, St. Anne's Bay, Cape Breton, and has been dead a long, long time, says a Sydney, N.S., paper. He was born on one of the Scotch Isles and came to Canada when three years old. He was nearly eight feet tall; he weighed 480 pounds and was one of the strongest men known in all history. There is a brother of his still living on the old McAskill farm at Englishtown and he has some of his brother's clothing that he is pleased to show visitors.

Two big men can button themselves in the giant's vest and I have seen an 80-pound boy almost buried out of sight in one of his boots.

One of his feats of strength, the one "The Song Fishermen's Union" likes best, is told in the following "Come All Ye."

(A 'Come All Ye' is the old-fashioned form of telling a story in rhyme.)

He wasn't a giant,  
He wasn't a freak;  
Just a braw Scotch laddie,  
Humble and meek;  
Reared in the North,  
Where the winds are strong  
And nature's toughness  
Makes folks shun wrong;  
He loved to work,  
He loved the kirk,  
And for a bit of fun  
He wouldn't shirk.

To this big handsome boy  
A plow was a toy,  
And a stump that two oxen would  
back at,  
He would yank out at ease,  
Then fall on his knees  
And thank God for his strength,  
For his farm, for his trees.

Turned the Tables

(Long Rory suggested that they "take some fun off Angus" and ask him to help them haul the big fishing boat up the shore. The idea was that they should all perk away and upset Big Angus at the other end, into the sea.)

The wind winged their whispering  
to Angus  
And he smiled as he waded to  
help,  
Upstanding and bold, to the box  
he took hold,  
And kicked a good stance in the  
kelp.

Now shove, you McLeods' while I  
haul,  
And we will land her over the  
sand;  
I know you are strong, and the push  
isn't long  
If everyone gives a true hand."

At the heave and the strain  
The McLeods "braced again"  
(With the ebb of the tide giving  
help to their side)  
Not a foot or an inch did they  
budge her,  
For McAskill was having his fun,  
(He enjoyed their grunting and  
grouching).

Then he took a fresh grip  
Of the bow of the ship,  
And tore her in two,  
Left the stern with the crew,  
And ran up the strand  
With the prow in his hand.

He laughed till the sheep on the  
mountain answered,  
And the birds in the birch joined  
the strain;  
Even the game in the brush were  
joyful—  
Never such mirth we hear again.

LOGGING ON BIG SCALE

One Hundred and Thirty-Five Men Now Employed by Kelley Co. At Selwyn Inlet

The logging camp of the T. A. Kelley Logging Co. at Selwyn Inlet, Morseby Island, is now operating full blast with a crew of 135 men employed. This trip north the steamer Prince John brought from Vancouver two new trucks which are to be used in hauling the logs the distance of three miles from the bush to the wharf where they are dumped into the water and rafted. Two gasoline donkeys with 125-foot "A" frames are being used in connection with the operations. The output of the Kelley Logging Co. is going to the sawmills and pulp mills on the coast.

Tow Hill Clam Cannery Busy

Big Pack Is Being Turned Out By Langara Fishing & Packing Company

The Langara Fishing & Packing Co.'s clam cannery at Tow Hill, Queen Charlotte Islands, is working full blast and is turning out a large pack of shellfish. This trip north, the steamer Prince John made delivery of 2500 empty cases to the canery from Vancouver.

City of Pittsburg Gives a Wet Vote

Radio last night gave the Literary Digest figures for Pittsburg in the Literary Digest straw vote on prohibition as follows:  
Total vote, 20,751.  
For enforcement, 4,368.  
For modification, 5,244.  
For appeal, 11,139.

The Weather

Dominion Telegraph Service

Prince Rupert - Rain, fresh, southeast wind, temperature 36.  
Terrace - Cloudy, S.E. wind 36.  
Rosswood - Cloudy, S.W. wind, 36.  
Aiyansh - Cloudy, calm, 34.  
Alice Arm - Cloudy, calm, 38.  
Port Simpson - Sleet and rain, 34.  
Haysport - Snowing, calm, 24.  
Hazelton - Part cloudy, windy, 36.  
Smithers - Clear, calm, 30.  
Quesnel - Part cloudy, calm.  
Eighth Cabin - Snowing, calm.

Man in the Moon

Supposing the Lord had waited as long about the work of creation as the Federal Government seems to be about dealing with the radio question. Man would never have been made under such difficult circumstances.

The man who is decent and attends to his own business seldom goes to the newspapers and asks to have his name kept out.

The difficulty with our modern aristocrats is that the world does not seem to recognize their aristocracy and refuses to pay them enough to give them a chance to lord it over their fellows.

TROOPS STILL HERE IN 1854

Fear of the United States Led to Increase in Kingston Forces in 1861

KINGSTON, April 3.—Some time ago a discussion arose as to when the Imperial troops were withdrawn from Canada. One writer intimated it was as early as 1854, but this is incorrect. Imperial troops were then withdrawn from Canada for service in the Crimean War, but some of those who survived were

returned and still others were sent out from England.

An aged resident of Clayton, N.Y., John Bazinet, who lived in Kingston as a lad, told the writer he recalled Imperial troops marching back from the Crimean War and parading over the old Cataragui bridge to Fort Henry, opposite Kingston, in 1857. This fort was the home of the Royal Artillery in those days. Dominion Archives records show that the last Imperial troops to leave Kingston, after it had been decided that Canada would supply its own soldiers to do garrison work, was a battery of Royal Garrison Artillery which left here for England in the autumn of 1870. The Imperial gov-

ernment presented the Canadian government with all military lands and fortresses it had maintained since the days of the French regime.

Records show that in 1854, the year the Crimean War broke out, the 54th Regiment of Foot, now the 1st Battalion of the Norfolk Regiment, relieved the 54th Foot prior to October, 1854. In 1855 the 9th Regiment of Foot, was relieved by the Royal Canadian Rifles, recruited from Imperial Army men whose time had expired and therefore, wholly Imperial in composition.

Parade Strength

A parade statement on file in the

Ottawa Archives, dated Nov. 1, 1835, gives the strength of Imperial troops stationed at Kingston as follows:

- Royal Artillery, 14 other ranks.
- Royal Engineers, 1 officer.
- 16th Regiment of Foot, 1 other rank.
- 54th Regiment of Foot, 1 other rank.
- Royal Canadian Regiment, 15 officers and 398 other ranks.
- Staff clerks, 1 other rank.
- Total strength, 17 officers and 413 other ranks.

In 1861, owing to "The Trent Incident," and the danger of war with the United States, Imperial forces in Canada were largely augmented.

The official record shows a full battery of Royal Artillery, with other Regulars, was stationed at Kingston for a time, that city being so close to the United States border.

Following their marriage tonight in the Nurses' Home, George R. Smith and his bride, Miss Anne Kudelka R.N., will sail on the Prince George for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south. The bride-elect has been a member of the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital for the past two or three years. Mr. Smith is in the service of the United Oil Co. here.

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