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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail to all other parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and United States, paid in advance, per year	6.00
By mail to all other countries, per year	7.50
Transient display advertising, per inch, per insertion	1.40
Classified advertising, per insertion, per word	.02
Legal notices, each insertion, per agate line	.15
Transient advertising on front page, per inch	2.80
Local readers, per insertion, per line	.25
City delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance	$5.00
For lesser period, paid in advance, per month	.50
By mail to all parts of Northern and Central British Columbia, paid in advance for yearly period	3.00
Or four months for	1.00

Contract rates on application.

Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98

Editor and Reporters' Telephone 86

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION Tuesday, January 21, 1930

ANNEXING UNITED STATES SUGGESTED

A year or two ago this paper suggested that Canada might some day annex the United States. The suggestion was received here with a certain amount of levity. Now, however, a United States publication with a large circulation repeats the suggestion and goes into considerable detail in regard to it. "Liberty" in its January 25 issue says:

It seems to be pretty generally agreed and understood that the United States not only should not, but never will, annex Canada.

Perhaps our schools do not broadcast as widely as they might the fact that we have tried twice to take Canada—once during the Revolution and once during the war of 1812—and failed both times. Well, twice is enough. It is fortunate no doubt that we did fail, and we are not going to try again.

However, if we are not going to annex Canada why wouldn't it be a good thing for Canada to annex us? There are a number of things to be said in favor of union.

This continent is a natural integer. The boundaries between the United States and Canada are for the most part imaginary lines. And Manitoba and North Dakota are far more homogeneous in the general occupation, character, and speech of their inhabitants than are North Dakota and Louisiana.

Canada supplies a lot of things we need and we supply a lot of things Canada needs. The boundary lines between us dam up a natural flow of wealth from both sides. Each country no doubt is poorer because of this tariff boundary, just as Illinois and Indiana would probably be poorer if there were a tariff boundary between them.

Form of Government

The Canadians already have a form of government well suited for us to join. Their provinces and our states are closely akin in character.

We could have our winter capital at Washington and our summer one at Ottawa, which would be a great improvement over things as they are now. Washington is a terrible place in summer.

The Washington baseball team could be transferred to Ottawa and play in far more enjoyable surroundings than those they have to put up with at present.

There are plenty of reasons, economic and otherwise, why all the territory north of the Rio Grande on this continent should be under the same government.

Of course, it is difficult to see how such a union is to take place—but it is also difficult to project one's imagination five hundred years into the future without seeing this territory belonging to one nation rather than to two.

There are really only two political differences of consequence between Canada and the United States, and one is in internal matters—the degree of local self-government allowed.

We believe this should be allowed as it is now in Canada, and we believe it would be a blessing if it were extended to the United States.

We offer that as our opinion.

Some will suspect no doubt that we are making direct reference to one of our constitutional amendments—and indeed we are. In this particular regard we think the government of Canada is superior to ours.

Empire Question

There is then the question of Great Britain.

As a matter of fact, the connection there is now largely patriotic. The Canadians govern themselves to virtually as great an extent as do we. They exchange ministers with foreign countries and even levy tariffs on British-made products.

To all intents and purposes Canada is now a nation independent of Great Britain. It may be so even in foreign affairs, for the Canadians have direct representation with foreign governments and do not need to act through the British government.

It is hard to foresee what the future will bring in this respect, but the shiftings of political gravity may produce some day some form of alliance of English-speaking peoples as a matter of self-protection.

Should that day ever come it would be natural to expect that the political centre of gravity—the capital or capitals—would be on this side of the ocean.

We each play a part in the scheme of the universe even if only the part of the horrible example.

FOREIGN CAPITAL

Attracted To British Columbia's Mines by Stock Exchange

Recent publication by the Department of Mines of the "Preliminary Review of Mining Operations for 1929" indicates the world-wide interest in British Columbia mining enterprises. According to Charles G. Pennock, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, this institution has played an important part in the creation of this intensive mining activity.

The government's report states that the last three years had been characterized by intensive and widespread development of mineral properties and exploration for new prospects. The net result was that probably a dozen important profitable producing mines would be brought into existence.

Mining has an invested capital in British Columbia of $120,000,000, making it the third ranking industry. In 1928 $70,030,976 was produced from British Columbia mines, $12,500,000 paid out in dividends, and $30,000,000 in wages. In the past twenty years mines of this province produced $300,000,000 in new wealth.

Since its establishment in 1907, Mr. Pennock states, the Vancouver Stock Exchange has been a focal point for mining activity. Through engineers and financial experts employed by stock exchange members, data on companies and development of properties has been made available to the investor. Stock quotations, flashed by ticker to Montreal, New York and other financial centres, have also served to maintain the interest of capital in B. C. mining activities. The numerous services to the investing public maintained by the exchange have stimulated the flow of foreign capital and thus played a big part in the mining development of this province.

Kept Alive by Waving Arms In Snowdrift

CHITTENANGO, N.Y., Jan. 20. — William Randall, 76-year-old farmer, is alive today because he waved his arms and legs almost incessantly for seventeen hours while he lay in a snowdrift during a raging blizzard.

Randall had been working all day in the woods and came out to find himself completely hemmed in by huge snowdrifts. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and Randall was already weary and unsteady from his long day's work in the intense cold, but he plunged into the drifts in an attempt to break his way to the house. He progressed but a few feet before falling in a heap, too weak to rise again.

Recognizing that he was succumbing rapidly to the fatal drowsiness which precedes death by freezing, he began writhing and twisting his body, waving his arms and kicking his feet, in an attempt to keep sufficient circulation in his body to prevent his falling asleep.

A 9 o'clock the following morning Randall still was kicking as violently as his waning strength would permit. Harry Carpenter, a neighbor, passed near him and thought he saw something floundering in the snow but did not investigate. Returning three hours later he again noticed the disurbance and found Randall on the verge of unconsciousness.

The aged farmer was taken to a hospital, where he quickly rallied. His hands were the only part of his body which suffered from frost.

Smothering Spells Couldn't Walk Far Gasped For Breath

Mrs. T. W. Roth, Kelowna, B.C., writes:—"For over a year I was troubled with smothering spells, and it was impossible for me to walk, even a short distance, on account of having to gasp for breath.

"A friend told me to try

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

which I did, and in a short time I felt much better.

"I can now recommend them to everyone."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Sport Chat

Line-ups for tonight's Billiard League fixture between the Canadian Legion and Grotto will be as follows:

S. P. McMordie (Canadian Legion) vs. W. J. Nelson (Grotto).

F. G. Pyle vs. James Andrews.

Marcus Andrews vs. George Waugh.

G. P. Tinker vs. J. Hillman.

J. W. Scott vs. M. M. McLachlan.

Official American League fielding records for the 1929 season show that the champion Philadelphia team tied with St. Louis for first place in team fielding at .975 with 5634 accepted chances for the A's and 5971 for St. Louis. That rare and spectacular feature—a triple play—was executed five times during the season. New York made two and Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis one each. Cleveland, leader in double plays in 1928 with 187, repeated this year with a total of only 162. On July 12 in the first game, St. Louis made five double plays against Philadelphia and on September 4, received the same treatment from Chicago. Joe Judge played 142 games for Washington at first base and was offered 1417 chances, of which he accepted 1411 (1323 putouts and 88 assists) for an average of .996. Charlie Gehringer had 404 putouts and 501 assists and but 23 errors in 154 games for a mark of .975. John Hodapp of Cleveland played 72 games at second with an average of .977. Gehringer participated in 93 double plays and Hodapp 32. Willie Kamm led the third basemen again with a mark of .978, having but 11 errors while making 221 putouts and 270 assists. Kamm was in 27 double plays and completed a triple play by pulling the hidden ball trick for the third time in his major league career. Shortstops were far below par, with Joe Boley the best of a mediocre field. The Philadelphia veteran was in only 88 games but strangely enough reached his best form late in the season and played brilliantly in the world series. His record of 161 putouts, 229 assists and 15 errors in 88 games for an average of .963 with 50 double plays was five points better than that of Leo Durocher, who had 197 putouts, 299 assists, 22 errors and 59 double plays for an average of .958 in 93 games. Al Simmons and Fred Schulte tied for outfielding honors with averages of .989. Thirteen pitchers who were in 24 or more games went through the season with perfect records. Fred Marberry had 50 chances in 49 games, George Walberg 60 in 40 games and Lloyd Brown 51 in 40 games. Harold Ruel led the catchers with .990 for 63 games, but Gordon Cochrane, who played in 135 games and handled 749 chances for an average of .983, was unanimously chosen as the outstanding receiver of the year. Joe Judge played through 80 consecutive games without an error and Simmons 99 games.

J. T. Zachary, the Yankees' veteran southpaw who has seen service with Washington and St. Louis as well as New York, led the American League pitchers both in percentage of games won and in lowest average of earned runs per game. Zachary worked in 26 games, seven of them complete, pitched 120 innings allowing 43 runs of which 33 were earned for an average of 2.47 per nine-inning game and won twelve straight games. Robert M. Grove was second with 2.82 earned runs with 20 victories and six defeats in 275 innings distributed through 42 games of which 21 were complete contests. Edwin A. Rommel was the only other hurler who held opponents to less than three earned runs per game. Rommel was employed mostly as relief man working in 32 games in which he hurled 114 innings. Twelve games were won and only two lost with an earned run average of 2.84. Rommel pitched four complete games. Grove fanned the most batters, 170, Earnshaw was second with 149 strikeouts and Pipgras third with 125. Earnshaw gave 125 bases on balls in 225 innings and Charlie Ruffing 118 in 244 rounds. Sam Grey worked 305 innings and 23 of his 43 games were complete. Alphonse Thomas of the White Sox pitched 24 complete games out of 36 in which he appeared and was sixth in earned runs with 3.19 per game. There were no no-hit games and but four one-hit contests, Walberg, Faber, Wells and Pipgras turning in one game each. Alvin Crowder hurled three two-hit games and one four-hit performance. Howard Ehmke pitched but 55 innings and two complete games, of which one was a two-hit exhibition and the other a four-hit game. Zachary won 12 consecutive games and Ruffing lost the same number without a break. Al Thomas pitched nine consecutive complete games and his buddy, Ted Lyons, hurled a 21-round contest on May 24 against Detroit, the longest game of the season. In this game Uhle pitched 20 innings. Irving Hadley was relieved in twelve consecutive games which he started.

Al Simmons, anchor man on the world champion Athletics, added one more honor to his heavy total for the year, by leading the American League "Runs Batted In" list. Simmons accounted for 157 of the 901 runs credited to the Mackmen, while Ruth, playing eight games less than Simmons, was responsible for 154 of the Yankees' tallies. Max Bishop became so particular about what he swung at, opposing pitchers grew weary of seeing him around the plate and passed him to first 128 times in 129 games. Blue was second with 126 bases on balls in 151 games, while Gehrig with 122 and Foxx with 103 were the others who were awarded more than 100 free tickets. Babe Ruth, who has been honored for years with more than 100 bases per season and holds the record with 170, accepted but 72 in 135 games. Joe Sewell tied his own world's record of four strikeouts in 152 games, while Cochrane whiffed only eight times in 135 games and Sam Rice nine in 150. Young Jimmy Foxx struck out 70 times trying for home runs, two more than Gehrig, who had 68 and ten more than Ruth, who this year fanned but 60 times.

A copy of an interesting special issue of the Oshawa (Ontario) Daily Times which was published on January 11 in connection with the opening of a new arena at the eastern automobile town has reached this office. The sports of hockey and skating are, of course, featured in the special 12-page section and there are some very attractive articles dealing with winter sports, past and present. The new Oshawa arena boasts the largest ice sheet of any in Ontario. It has accomodation for 3,750 people.

Killam and Strome, small towns near Edmonton, Alta., have women's curling clubs. The Killam women curlers met and reorganized shortly before Christmas when skips were drawn for the season's play. There are four rinks this winter and possibly there will be still more before the season is much further advanced. There is talk of a bonspiel being held between the women curlers of Killam and the women curlers of Strome.

Death has claimed two notable English cricketers in C. I. Thornton, the most tremendous batsman in the history of the game, and Wills Cuttell, the first player to make 1,000 and take 100 wickets in a season. Mr. Thornton first attracted attention when playing as a substitute in a match, he knocked the ball out of the enclosure 13 times during an innings, scoring 188 in two hours. He played for Cambridge against Oxford four times, being captain in 1872. Though in his eightieth year he retained his interest in the game. Willis Cuttell was a leading Lancashire cricketer of 30 years ago. He was both a bowling and batting mainstay. On giving up county cricket, Cuttel was appointed coach at Rugby School. He later became a first-class county umpire, his active connection with the game ending in 1928.

CASEYS STILL LEADING CRIB

Orangemen and Oddfellows Now Tied For Second Place

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night:

I. O. O. F., 16, Eagles 11.

Grotto 20, New Empress 7.

C.N.R.A., 18, Cold Storage 9.

P. R. Hotel 14, Moose 13.

Seal Cove Sawmill 10, Operators 17.

Orange Lodge 14, K. of C., 13.

League Standing

	M.	G.	W.	L.	P.
K. of Columbus	3	81	48	33	48
Orange Lodge	3	81	46	35	46
I. O. O. F.	3	81	46	35	46
Moose	3	81	44	37	44
Seal Cove Sawmill	3	81	41	40	41
Operators	3	81	41	40	41
C. N. R. A.	3	81	41	40	41
Grotto	3	81	41	40	41
P. Rupert Hotel	3	81	39	42	39
Cold Storage	3	81	34	47	34
Eagles	3	81	34	47	34
New Empress	3	81	30	51	30

CALMONT OILS, LIMITED

Watch this Space for a very Important Announcement

Despite market fluctuations of its stock, Calmont Oils, Limited, is quietly and effectively developing its property in Turner Valley.

Over one million dollars have been expended in equipment and drilling, and some of the wells, immediately adjacent to Home Oils producing wells are getting close to the limestone where production is being secured.

We Advise the Purchase of Calmont Oils

Quaker Finance Corporation Ltd.

400 LANCASTER BLDG. CALGARY

CHURCH MEETING

First Presbyterian Church Had Successful Year in 1929

The annual congregational meeting of First Presbyterian Church was held last evening, when the following officers for the year were elected:

Congregational secretary—W. W. C. O'Neill.

Board of managers—T. McClymont, D. McKenzie, L. W. Patmore, J. Greer, J. W. McKinley, E. J. Smith, S. Massey, W. W. C. O'Neill, A. McKenzie, J. Hadden, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Mrs. W. L. Sandison.

Session—J. W. McKinley, Rev. Thomas McConnell (moderator).

Additional members of session will be elected later by the congregation. The appointment of congregational treasurer and trustees was left in the hands of the board of managers.

After a brief devotional service conducted by Rev. Thomas McConnell, the meeting elected Thomas McClymont chairman.

The various departments of the church presented reports which showed that during the past year the church made splendid progress in every one of its spheres of activity.

Rev. Thomas McConnell presented the report of the session. During the year twenty-two new members were received into full communion with the church. Mr. McConnell stressed the urgency of increasing the session by the election and ordination of new elders.

Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Sandison presented reports from the Ladies' Aid. The various activities of this organization and its auxiliary groups resulted in a sum of $1471.53 being received. Of this amount, $1138 had been given to the financial board of the church. The president, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, gave a cordial invitation to all ladies connected with the church to join and assist this vigorous organization in its splendid work for the church.

The report of the Sunday School, presented by E. J. Smith, showed that this most important department was in a very flourishing condition. There are at present sixteen teachers and 190 scholars enrolled. During the year the Sunday School handed to the financial board of the church $100. Three or four additional teachers are urgently needed to cope with the increasing enrollment of scholars.

The treasurer's report on the financial condition of the church, presented by A. McKenzie, was the most gratifying one that has been received during the past few years. From this report it is evident that, with the continued co-operation of every church department and the loyal support of all members and adherents, the outlook for the future, as far as finance is concerned, will be very bright indeed.

Mrs. J. Greer and Miss Annie Walker presented most interesting reports on the work carried on by the Canadian Girls in Training. This group, composed of 27 girls, held 33 meetings, at which training was received in the spiritual, physical, intellectual and social sides of life.

Boy Scouts

Ben Ferguson, leader of the Boy Scouts, reported for this department and told of the successful and helpful work being carried on by the boys under his charge.

Mrs. Robert Cameron presented reports from the Missionary Society and Mission Band. These are two new organizations which are of the utmost importance in the life of the church. The former is for adults and the latter for boys and girls under 12. Both are growing and both will fan that missionary spirit which is the very life blood of a living and active church.

Mrs. McRobbie reported that the Cradle Roll department of the Sunday School contained the names of 40 children.

A special vote of thanks was accorded to the Ladies' Aid for its great work and assistance. Thanks were also voted to all officers and workers whose united efforts had made the past year's work so successful.

During the meeting regret was expressed at the death of F. G. Dawson. Mr. Dawson had always been a liberal supporter of the church and could always be counted upon to help when difficulties arose, financial or otherwise. He had served on the board of managers for 17 years, and at the time of his death was a member of the board of trustees.

Refreshments were served by members of the Women's Auxiliary at the close of the meeting.

Man in the Moon

If the wife should be a nagger
Then the man should draw a dagger
And end the feud by hanging with a rope;
But a man will never nag
Though he's married to a hag,
So his wife will never murder him, I hope.

The foregoing verse is published today just to show the kind of doggeral corerspondents should not send us. We hate to refuse publication but this one is rather too raw. It's all right to make rhymes of that kind but when written they should be put in the stove for immediate consumption.

The mayor and aldermen are doing their first swearing this afternoon. They will probably swear a great deal more before the year ends.

Usually the girls that dress "fit to kill" are the same ones that cook that way.

I like a girl to dress
Even in time of stress,
For much depends on how a lass may look,
But of much greater import,
To the lad who comes to court,
Is the fact that she can wash a dish and cook.

Jake says that a gunner in the navy ought to be clever at shelling peas.