THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

There is a difference between the position of Prince Rupert and the southern cities in regard to the use by the railway company of the big shipyard and dry dock here. The railway owns this dock but it does not own the Yarrow Shipyard at Esquimalt or the Wallace Yards at Vancouver or any of the other yards that get work from the company.

Any private concern owning a big shipyard and dry dock would utilize it to its fullest possible capacity. If the C.P.R. owned it, there would be all kinds of work going on there. It would be the natural thing for them to do the work at their own yards and no one would question it.

We are not criticising the administration of the dry dock at Prince Rupert. Those in charge seem to have done excellent work and they have secured a fair apportionment this year considering it is operated under a political system that is not always just. The dock here is particularly suitable for the overhaul of large ships such as the Prince Rupert and this would be the natural place to have the work done economically but the political situation has to be taken into consideration and so the contract goes to Esquimalt.

PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

The formation of a property owners' association in the city is a very proper move. Labor has its Trades and Labor Council always alert and the retail merchants are also organized to look after their own interests. Owners of property have certain other interests that deserve attention. With a good list of officers they may well serve the city by drawing attention to matters which seem to them deserving of action. We welcome the organization of such a body as that proposed.

CHANGES IN INDIA

India has for many years been fretful under British rule. British officials have had to be autocratic in their methods because of the type of people with whom they have had to deal. Natives have not always been treated with that consideration which is their just due as the original occupants and owners of the country. The result has been that the men whom the British people have educated have been the leaders in a movement to oust the British from the country or at least to curb their power.

A measure of autonomy has been proposed which it is possible may be temporarily acceptable. But it will be only a temporary expedient. The agitation will undoubtedly continue until the country attains full Dominion status. In the meantime the people will be getting experience in managing their own affairs.

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AN AFTERNOON ON THE CITY BREAD LINE; 235 MEN GET MEAL TICKETS IN SINGLE DAY; MANY NATIONALITIES.

(continued from page 1)

steak, with plenty of bread and potatoes and at some places butter and pudding, as well as tea and coffee. All who were asked seemed well satisfied with the meals.

That at least one was not satisfied is shown by the fact that he went to one of the better restaurants, ordered ham and eggs and presented two meal tickets in payment. Doubtless he had other resources.

A few of the faces were familiar around town. They were men who were down on their luck and were ashamed to have to accept the dishes from the city.

Commandant Kerr of the Salvation Army, who hands out the tickets and takes the names each day of those who receive them, said that one or two new faces were seen every day while others disappeared. One man in the line admitted getting odd jobs occasionally but not enough to keep him. In almost every case the married men had wives in the Old Country. Only one or two had their wives here. People with wives in the city were mostly given work on the road gangs.

One interesting case was that of a big man who asked if he could cash his ticket at a grocery. He said that five of them lived in the same house and the others remained in bed all morning because they were given only two meals. He said that if they could get the groceries he could feed them three meals a day with the money because they could rustle clams and crabs and fish and live pretty well on the money. Also they would get up in the morning and rustle for jobs.

One man came to see the Commandant about some bed clothes. He said the big Swede with whom he batched had got a job in the road camp but had to take the blankets so he was left without any. He is still without blankets in order that his buddie might take the job. Anyone with a spare blanket or old comforter could reach this man through the Salvation Army.

It was found on questioning the men that many had been in the country from five to twenty years yet had never taken citizenship papers. The ten dollar fee had been the chief stumblingblock. Each of these was urged for his own good to become a citizen of the country.

Most of the men who applied yesterday were real workers who would like work and need only the opportunity. When times are good they are good spenders and help to make what is known as good times. Now they are up against it and the country is feeding them. Prince Rupert pays one-third of the cost and the federal and provincial governments the other two-thirds but this will not last long. What will happen then?

The Letter Box

RELIEF WORK

Editor, Daily News:—

The bylaws passed and we may expect higher taxes. It will give employment to a certain amount of men and that is all right if those who need it the most get it. But we have too many who apply for work and get it, who are past masters at pleading poverty. In some cases they have made good money this last summer and their wives working steady at a wage that a man with a small family would be glad to receive. That class of Rum Dums or money hoarders or wasters are in large enough numbers to penalize people who have a small income and have scraped and saved to own their home and pay their way. Personally, I have not made over $500 in the last 18 months and my reserve from previous years was debts. I have not called at the city hall to interview the city fathers. I know it is no use because I do not happen to be so unfortunate or fortunate as to have a wife, and of course a single man does not need much.

Those who are in charge of giving public aid we know have a difficult task. I have had conversation with business men and other respectible citizens and they quite agree a good many are on relief work who do not need it. If the names of those who are on relief were published in the local newspaper from time to time there might be less abuses.

A RATEPAYER.

Get the Ad. reading habit. It pays.

SPORT NEWS

VANCOUVER DISPLACED

Seattle and Portland Now Tied For First Place in Pacific Coast Hockey League

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30.—Seattle and Portland are now tied at the top of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Last night Seattle defeated Vancouver three to one while Portland downed Tacoma at Portland four to three.

Vancouver, formerly in first place, is now one point behind the leaders.

SPORT CHAT

William H. Terry of New York won the batting championship of the 1930 season in the National League with a percentage of .401. Terry made the most safe hits, 254, and led in one-base hits with 177. Charles H. Klein of Philadelphia scored the most runs, 158, and had the most total bases on hits, 445, as well as the most two-baggers, 59. Domoroskv, Pittsburg, led in three-base hits with 23. Lewis R. Wilson of Chicago made the most home runs, 56 a league record. In team batting, New York led the league with an average of .319; Philadelphia was second with .315, and St. Louis third with .314.

Charles J. Grimm, Chicago, was the leading first baseman with a percentage of .9946. Hugh M. Critz, Cincinnati-New York, was the leader among the second basemen, with .9742. Earl J. Adams, St. Louis, headed the third basemen, with a mark of .966. Walter J. Maranville, Boston, was the shortstop leader, with a percentage of .965. Walter H. Roettger, New York, had the highest average of the outfielders, with .992. Charles L. Hartnett, Chicago, led the catchers in fielding, with .989, and had the most passed balls, 10. Twenty-two pitchers fielded for 1.000, but Raymond C. Phelps, Brooklyn, was the leader, handling 53 chances without error. Charles H. Klein, Philadelphia right fielder, set a new league record for assists, with 44. The former record was 39, made by Michael F. Mitchell, Cincinnati, in 1907. New York led in club fielding with a percentage of .974. Cincinnati was second with .9733 and Chicago third with .9728.

Arthur C. Vance of Brooklyn was the leading pitcher of the league with the lowest average of 2.61 runs earned per nine-inning game, it being the third time he has led the league in this respect. Vance and Charles H. Root of Chicago pitched the most shut-out games, four each. Fred Fitzimmons of New York was the leader on the basis of games won and lost with 19 ictories and seven defeats. Harold W. Elliott of Philadelphia took part in the most contests, 48. Percy Malone of Chicago and Ervin Brame of Pittsburg pitched the most complete games, 22. Remy Kremer of Pittsburg tied with Maloney for the most victories, 20. Benjamin Frey of Cincinanti lost the most games, 18. Grover Alexander, playing nine games this year, marked his twentieth season playing in the National League with a total of 696 games and 373 victories, a new league record.

Lewis R. Wilson, Chicago, headed the sluggers with a percentage of .723. Wilson has the largest total of runs batted in, 190, establishing a new record. He had set the previous mark in 1929, with 159. He drew the most bases on balls, 105, and struck out the most times, 84. Hazen S. Cuyler, Chicago, was hit by pitched ball most often, 10 times. Of the regular players, Clifford R. Crawford, New York-Cincinnati, struck out the least number of times, 12 in 101 games. After having batted in 100 or more run for six consecutive seasons, James L. Bottomley, St. Louis, failed by three to make 100 during 1930. Lewis R. Wilson, Chicago, batte din more than 100 runs for the fifth consecutive year. Seventeen players had 100 or more runs batter in, a league mark, passing the record of 16 made in 1929.

C. N. R. TRAINS

From East—Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m.

For East—Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.

John D. Rockefeller, oil magnate and philanthropist, after completing swing at ball on Ormond Beach, Florida links where he is wintering

Man in the Moon

Tomorrow sees the Old Year out
The eve of New Year's Day
It is a great occasion so
Let's dance at Hogmanay.

Poor old much-abused year. Many will be sorry to see you go, Old 1930, but you were not so very bad. In your days we settled the gambling craze which was a mighty good thing for the world.

Now that most of the new toys have been discarded and the old dolls have come back to favour there is still time to try again to tempt the youngsters from the old favorites.

How about an election for a new mayor of Seal Cove? It can't always go the way the city election seems likely to go this year.

What I like about living in Prince Rupert is that I don't have to buy my Christmas trees. There's always something good about every place.

A fraternity had sent its curtains to be laundered. It was the second day that the house stood unveiled. One morning the following note arrived from a sorority across the street:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The chap who left his shaving to read the note answered:

"Dear Girls: The course is optional."

ALSO IN IMPERIAL GALLON JARS $2.50 PLUS 30¢ FOR CONTAINER (RETURNABLE)
MATURED AND BOTTLED BY
VICTORIA WINERIES
(BRITISH COLUMBIA) LIMITED VICTORIA B.C.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE
OTTAWA, CANADA

December 27th, 1930.

To My Fellow Citizens,
Everywhere in Canada.

Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!

Another few days and 1930, with whatever it has brought us of success or of failure, will have passed into history, and our thoughts will be centred on a new year and on the better times we sincerely hope it has in store for us.

While the opportunites of the past are gone beyond recall, the future is ours to make of it what we will. And we can make it a far brighter, a far more prosperous future, for ourselves individually and for Canada as a whole, if we all resolve to profit by the lessons our experience has taught us.

Among those lessons, surely we have learned how dependent each of us is for his own opportunities and his own advancement upon the well-being of Canadian producers as a class, and how much better it would be for every one of us if in our daily buying we were all to favour Canadian products.

If you believe that "Produced-in-Canada" doctrine is sound common sense, that it points the logical way not only to relieve unemployment but to lay broader and deeper the foundations of our national prosperity, why not make the practice of it one of your foremost resolutions for 1931?

Celebrate the new year by ringing out old habits of carelessness in buying, and ringing in the new resolve henceforth to be studiously careful. For 1931 let this be your creed:

"I believe in Canada.

"I love her as my home. I honour her institutions. I rejoice in the abundance of her resources.

"I glory in the record of her achievements. I have unbounded confidence in the ability of her people to excel in whatsoever they undertake. I cherish exalted ideals of her destiny as a leader among world nations.

"To her I pledge my loyalty. To the promotion of her best interests I pledge my support. To her products I pledge my patronage. And to the cause of her producers I pledge my devotion."

If you are willing to embrace this creed, a copy of same artistically executed in colours, and on heavy stock suitable for use as a wall hanger or for framing, is yours for the asking. Just clip and fill in the coupon herewith. Address your envelope as shown on the coupon. Mail it without affixing stamp, for this particular letter will be carried free.

Very sincerely yours,

H. H. Stevens

Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The Minister of
Trade and Commerce
Ottawa, Canada

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