

THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue
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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
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 Legal notices, each insertion, per agate line16
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 City delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance \$5.00

Contract rates on application.

Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98
Editor and Reporters' Telephone 86

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1930

THE OLD YEAR

The old year is passing tonight and it goes in the usual manner without regrets. While Prince Rupert business people have done well except for the last month or so, the anti-climax of late November and early December put a damper on their enthusiasm. For several hundred people who find it difficult to get remunerative employment, the year has not been a good one. The city shared the national condition. No matter how prosperous had been Prince Rupert, there would still have been many unemployed because they would have flocked in from outside points.

During the year just passing we have had constructed a fine new hydro-electric plant which is bound to be a great asset. We may not feel it much for a few weeks, a few months or even a few years, but it is there and its influence will be felt before very long. Considerable building has been done, including a fine new concrete liquor store on Third Avenue. The salmon fishing season was an excellent one so that the year just closed has been an outstanding one, probably the best the city has had since shipbuilding days.

NOW FOR NEXT YEAR

On account of the financial depression Prince Rupert people have been inclined toward pessimism during the past few weeks. Today there are some who wonder what is going to happen in 1931. If we all knew we should change our courses to suit the conditions. But happily the future is shrouded in mist. We can only guess at the future but that does not help us. What is quite clear is that Prince Rupert is now on a solid foundation all ready for progress. With an abundant supply of power she can supply any industry that may consider coming here. The raw materials are still in the district and each year that passes brings us nearer to the time when they will be utilized. The mines which have been more or less idle will be working again soon; the lumber trade will revive and the pulp which this district can supply will be required. Wheat will be in demand before long and the price will rush up as fast as it has recently been pushed down. Prince Rupert's elevator will be operated, the ships will be coming here and there will yet be a regular line of steamships sailing to and from the Orient. The probability is that the C.P.R. will make its terminus here and this will be a hive of industry.

Of all the smaller cities of the continent today Prince Rupert is the best bet, because she has the resources, the position, the power and we hope she has the men who will be able to rise to the occasion and share in her prosperity. If they do not, others will come here and carry on the work and reap the rewards.

ALL CARRY ON

Our message to the people of Prince Rupert and the huge district surrounding is to carry on. Do not let a few weeks of rain, slow collections or pessimistic talk dampen your ardor. The world is ours today as much as ever it was and even more. Our prospects improve each year.

One businessman said yesterday: "If we could only be sure next year would be as good as this we should be quite happy." Well, it will, if we make it so. Possibly it will be much better. There is less reason for pessimism today than ever in the past. The glow of the rising sun sheds a golden glory over the scene to those who look up and tune themselves to see it.

And after all, happiness does not always consist in the number of dollars we make. It consists in adapting ourselves to the conditions and making the most of what we have.

WORK INSTEAD OF DOLES

Yesterday a great deal of interest was taken in the article descriptive of the men who came for meal tickets. It was the most discussed subject of the day. The general opinion is that every man who gets help from the city should earn it. Most of the men want to work and if pressure is brought to bear on the federal and provincial authorities it is possible that they may reverse their decision in regard to paying their share of the relief. It is time there was a complete revision of the system. The revision must come from Victoria or Ottawa but the pressure to bring it about may come from the districts.

Watch the man who is doing business during hard times. He is the one who will be a success in life.

NITRATES
HERE NOW

British Columbia no Longer Imports Fertilizer Material But Manufactures it at Trail

VANCOUVER, Dec. 31.—Nitrate which in the past has been brought all the way to Canada from the mines of Chile will soon be produced in large quantity in British Columbia as one of the chemical fertilizers to be turned out by the new plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. at Trail, B.C.

Consolidated, one of Canada's largest mining companies, plans to manufacture nitrates, phosphorus and potash—the chief ingredients needed for building up the fertility of soil. First shipments will be made to the prairies in time for the spring planting.

Ten million dollars has been invested in the big chemical fertilizer plant at Trail. One of the features of the project is that it will be turning into a profit vast quantities of material which in the past have been wasted. Because of lack of a process to make effective use of these materials they have been ignored and set aside on the scrap heap. Now, however, this hidden wealth is to be realized and the slag piles will yield their riches as well as the virgin bodies.

There is no fear of early exhaustion of the phosphate deposits in reach of the Trail plant according to Virgil H. D. Kirkham, geologist, who points out that he found five billion tons in sight and another similar amount in prospect. These figures have been concurred in by the Geological Survey. Most of the phosphates in the undeveloped form will be brought into British Columbia smelter town from Idaho.

In connection with its introduction of fertilizers, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is undertaking an exhaustive enquiry into the properties and requirements of agricultural soil in various parts of Canada. When completed this survey will be of far-reaching value to agriculture, as it is the first time that an investigation of this kind has been attempted.

RELICS OF
LAMBETH

Only Three Chairs Remain Following Recent Assembly of Bishops and Archbishops

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Three relics of the momentous conference of Anglican Bishops, which was held at Lambeth Palace last summer, remain in the library there. Every archbishop and bishop who attended the conference was allowed to take away as a souvenir the wooden armchair which he had occupied. Each chair bore the name of the prelate to whom it was allocated.

Only three of these chairs remain. One bears the name of the Archbishop of Canterbury, another that of the Librarian, and the third is that of a bishop who died on his way to the conference.

Conflict Ends In
Victory For Coeds

McGill Men Claimed R.V.C. Students Were Not Members of McGill University

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—The fair sex in their persistent and worldwide fight for the right to be recognized as "persons" in the fullest sense of the term, have scored a notable victory in Montreal.

For years a conflict has been raging as to whether students at the Royal Victoria College (for women) were actually and officially members of McGill University. The law has been consulted and proof made that the female students have equal and effective rights together with the male undergraduates.

The male students at the university claimed for years that James McGill left no provision in his will for women who might wish to enrol for courses in the college which he founded. The founder did not consider the eventuality of women entering and the men declared that when the Royal Victoria College was authorized and built the students enrolled there were registered only as students of the college which received affiliation with McGill but did not become part of it. The view taken by the men was summed up in the following extract from an editorial in the college paper. "As things stand, due to a ruling by a grand benefactor, McGill—God rest his soul—there is no place for women in McGill College. Hence they have no status as members of the university but are affiliated with it in the institution of the R.V.C."

Mr. Walter Vaughan, warden of the Royal Victoria College, recently sent available charters, statutes and wills of James McGill and Lord Strathcona, a great benefactor of the university, with other data to a legal office and a pronouncement, reassuring to the women, was received in reply, in part as follows: "The founder makes no mention whatsoever of youth, or young men or women. He founds a university or college for the purpose of education or the advancement of learning. No foundation could be more broadly expressed or be more inclusive of all and sundry, of whichever sex, who sought education from our more modern view. It must be admitted, of course, that in the founder's time no one reading his will conceived that he was founding a college for both sexes. But at that time no one thought of women sitting in Parliament and the Senate. The first woman senator of Canada had a much more difficult time to obtain her seat than a woman would have under the wide provision of the founder's will, to take her seat today as a student of the university."

The statement adds that Royal Victoria College is not an affiliation but clearly a part of McGill while a footnote states that women are certainly eligible, through the constitution of the students' council, to become members of that body.

A Daily News want-ad will bring results

GET IT!

THESE days of business complexities demand foresight and courage.

General business conditions in Canada are fundamentally sound. They are perceptibly improving, and provision must be made to capitalize the opportunities of to-day and to-morrow.

Manufacturers and retailers who advertise to-day are reaping good returns.

Money is not 'spent' in advertising; it is invested.

Folly whispers in the ears of executives: 'Cut down your advertising and save money'.

Timidity suggests the use of the blue pencil and the consequent loss of a market won by years of intensive cultivation.

Improve your product, give good values and the Canadian people will buy them."

Every man, every woman and every child is still a consumer.

Are they consuming your goods?

The effective, economical and sure road for gaining consumer acceptance is the daily newspaper.

MILD AND MELLOW
SUN-TREATED
Now irradiated by the new ultra-violet ray process

20 for 25¢

NO COUPONS
ALL QUALITY

B-275



Peggy Radcliffe of Pennsylvania, as she arrived in Miami, Fla., after completing 1,350-mile speedboat hike from New York in 12 days.

