

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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ALL IN SAME BOAT

In the matter of hard times, practically all the people of the community are in the same boat with the exception of those who are receiving the same salaries as before the drop in prices. They are better off than ever before.

During a recent trip through the interior the editor found that in every place he visited the conditions were very similar. None was exempt from the buyers' strike which has been going on and unemployment had consequently become a more or less general condition.

Talks with many of the merchants and others in the interior as well as here seem to indicate that all are agreed that we have to adjust ourselves to the new conditions and carry on the best we can until there is an improvement. And it is not expected the improvement will be rapid. We are, it would seem, at or near the bottom of the slump and the climb back will be slow, with a good many falling by the wayside, unable to make the grade. We may never return to the former conditions but must adjust ourselves to the present. There is no going back in life. It is a continual move forward.

If a person asks when we shall be back to normal, the reply is "never." There is no normal. Life is not static. We can never be sure that any particular condition is normal. The hopeful feature about the present is that it cannot well be worse and that in all probability we are on the way toward prosperity.

THE LOCAL CONDITION

The local condition is rather a serious one. Halibut fishermen have been earning scarcely enough to carry them through the summer. With the winter staring them in the face and no other work in sight except relief, the outlook is not a pleasant one for them.

Salmon fishing has not been much better. Trollers have made little money and gillnetting has not produced any great profits.

Mining and lumbering are still in the doldrums and a number of men who have been employed by the city during the summer will have to be laid off soon unless new work is found for them.

The city taxes have been mounting and it is well nigh impossible to increase them more in order to provide relief. Prince Rupert is in much the same condition as Vancouver in that it is unable to spend any appreciable amount of money on providing employment this coming winter. The federal and provincial governments must take hold of the situation seriously and undertake to provide for the men, many of whom have been waiting a long time for work to commence.

English Women Pioneering In New Callings

TORONTO, Aug. 22.—English women are showing an inclination to get away from the ordinary office and shop callings, and to pioneer in new lines, according to Mrs. Sam Sloan, who is a successful journalist free lance in London. Mrs. Sloan is spending a short vacation in Canada with her husband, Dr. Sloan.

This venturing upon new lines has been accompanied by the breaking of the old prejudice against a professional life for women which formerly clutched many conservative English families. While people of considerable means are beginning to want an occupation, the general public, on the contrary, has shown an increased desire to read about the realm of luxury and leisure. Thus, with these trends, one toward democracy and the other away from it, there has been the vogue for articles written by titled women. Some of these writers have ability which justifies the course. Others are merely riding on the whim of the moment and temporarily complicating matters for the professional writer.

Progressive merchants advertise

Greenville Band Ready to Come

Arrangements Completed For Naas River Musical Body to Attend Fair

Johnson Russ, manager of the Greenville native band, who was in town this morning, stated that arrangements had been completed for his band to play at the fair here next week. The music of the band will be even better this year than it was last, Mr. Russ stated.

Mr. Russ said that it was likely Greenville would also send its football and baseball teams here for the fair.

Had Bad Luck With New Car

Capt. Ole Skog, well known local fisherman, had bad luck with a Chrysler sedan automobile which he had bought at auction on Saturday afternoon from G. C. Walker. He was taking his initial drive soon after acquiring the car when he struck the curb at the Royal Hotel corner and ran up on the sidewalk. A wheel was broken off the car but, apart from that, there was little damage although the crash occasioned no little excitement.

GLACIERS RECEDING

Notable Ice Beds Are Found By Measurement to Be Shrinking

Mount Robson One

Scientists Recently Visited Ice Beds In Rocky Mountains

(By Arthur O. Wheeler)
Following up observations previously made of glaciers along the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the close of the Alpine Club's camp at Prospectors Valley, this month, the president, H. E. Sampson, of Regina, and the honorary president, A. O. Wheeler, of Sidney, went to Mount Robson to ascertain the amount of recession of the Robson Glacier. Observations were first made in 1911, at the time of the Alpine Club of Canada's expedition to explore the Mount Robson region. The expedition was then accompanied by a party from the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C.

Subsequently the measurements have been checked twice, namely, in 1913, at the time of the club's camp at Robson Pass, and again in 1922, by H. F. Lambart, of the Topographical Survey of Canada, a member of the club.

From 1911 to 1913, there had been a retreat of 30 feet, and from 1911 to 1922 a retreat of 265 feet, or an average yearly retreat of 24 feet for 11 years.

Marks Readable

Using the same rocks marked in 1911, on which the marks were still distinctly readable, measurements were now made and it was found that in the elapsed 20 years the ice had retreated 667 feet, of 402 feet for the last nine years, an average of nearly 45 feet per year, as compared with 265 feet for the preceding 11 years.

There was also, in addition to a general shrinkage, a very remarkable change. In 1911 the ice forefront of the glacier had sent out two streams, one flowing northward via the Smoky River to the Arctic Ocean, and the other southward via the Fraser Valley to the Pacific. That flowing to the Pacific had issued from a fine ice cave. This was all changed. The cave was gone and the ice had receded so far on its eastern side, behind a rock rib, that the stream to the Arctic no longer existed, all the runoff from the ice being carried southward to the Pacific. This disposition clearly placed the Great Divide of the Rockies east of the Robson Glacier and Mount Robson undisputedly within the Province of British Columbia. New rocks were now marked closer to the ice for future reference, and photographs for comparison with previous ones were taken.

Icefall Shrinks

The Tumbling Glacier, which falls very steeply for 5,000 feet from the icefield below the final peak of Mt. Robson and buries its nose in the waters of Berg Lake, appeared to have shrunk quite a lot in width of its icefall and to have lost much of its bold, precipitous front. It appeared to be as active as ever, for while at the Hargreaves Bros.' cabins, which are at the east end of Berg Lake directly opposite to it, several huge blocks of ice came crashing down into the lake, sending up columns of water and spray many feet into the air.

From the Hargreaves' cabins, which provide accommodation for tourists, a most marvelous view is to be seen when the weather is clear. The ice-capped crest of Mt. Robson rises in a sheer white precipice to very nearly 13,000 feet above sea level. Across a narrow snow col the snow-covered heights of the Helmet rise to over 11,000 feet, and from the base of its final dome the broken icefall of the Tumbling Glacier falls 5,000 feet in a gigantic cascade to the bright blue waters of Berg Lake, dotted with grotesquely shaped icebergs formed from masses that have avalanched from this tremendously active glacier with cannon-like reports.

Robson Dangers

It is to be wondered whether the changes that are taking place in ice conditions have affected the vulnerability of the mountain climbers. Mt. Robson had not been climbed this year up to the time of our observations. The great ice wall which has to be surmounted, had presented too many dangers from falling ice blocks. Three times this formidable barrier was attempted by Miss Kate Gardiner, of Warrington, Eng., a well known woman alpinist, who has done much climbing in the Canadian Rockies and elsewhere. She was led by the Swiss guides, Hans and Henri Fuhrer, of the Canadian National Railways. Three times the party, as strong a

New Roses



Miss Louise Wolf holds a spray of "the New Dawn" climbing roses, for which the first plant patent ever issued has been forwarded by the U.S. patent office.

one as could be had, failed to scale the ice wall. The last time, in desperation, Hans, leading, said, "I will go if you tell me to. We may get through, but I may be killed or we all may be killed." The woman declined to assume the responsibility and the attempt failed again.

Observations made of the Illecilwet, Asulkan, Yoho and Victoria Glaciers prior to the Alpine Club camp, and of the Robson Glacier after it, tend strongly to show a greatly increased recession of the ice within the past ten years; also of a big decrease in volume, as shown by the uncovering of broad rock faces and cliffs where previously the ice was supposed to lie to the depth of hundreds of feet. The results would seem to bear out the theory of a very distinct change to milder climatic conditions, moving gradually towards the climax of its cycle.

In due course, when the observations made have been fully worked out, a report will be submitted to the International Commission on Glaciers and the accumulated results from observations in the several countries where glacial conditions exist will confirm or deny the truth of such climatic change.

PASSING OF OLD TIMER

Mrs. Anna Johnson, Who Died Suddenly Sunday, Had Lived Here Twenty-Two Years

After an illness of only four days Mrs. Anna Johnson, wife of Carl G. Johnson, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 155 Ninth Avenue East.

Born in Sweden in 1854, the late Mrs. Johnson came to Prince Rupert from Fernie twenty-two years ago. Apart from her husband, she leaves no relatives.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B. C. Undertakers.

The next trip of the Admiral Line steamer Dorothy Alexander, Capt. A. W. Nickerson, will be her final Alaska cruise of the season. She is due here southbound on Friday of next week and will probably be making a longer stay here than usual if tides at Seymour Narrows permit.

TELEPHONE 657

VALENTIN DAIRY FOR
SKEENA BRAND
Creamery Butter &
Cottage Cheese
FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK
AND CREAM DAILY
Early Delivery Throughout
the City

Prince Rupert FALL FAIR

Opens Tuesday, Sept. 1
Closes Friday, Sept. 4

Number of Jugglers, Equalibrists and Contortionists to give Clever Performances

Bevy of Dancing Girls. Two Bands in Attendance.

CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS!

The sporting events at the Prince Rupert Fall Fair this year give promise of surpassing those of former years. The visiting teams have won distinction in their respective districts, while the local boys are in the best of form.

BASEBALL: Hazelton, the champion team so far, will try to add one more to its string of victories by playing a series against Prince Rupert. Also Indian baseball games.

FOOTBALL: ANYOX VS. PRINCE RUPERT
For the championship of Northern B. C. Also Indian football contests.

LACROSSE: Prince Rupert and two Naas River teams will play a championship series.

International Beautequest

The most beautiful girl in this district will be chosen to visit Los Angeles and compete in the huge competition, and the candidate will be chosen during fair week at the final ball.

Exhibition Features

Flower show, the largest in Northern British Columbia. Individual farm exhibit, most important yet ever made in district.

Dozens of Midway features every afternoon and evening.

BUCKINGHAM

CIGARETTES
Mild and Mellow



20 for 25¢

NO COUPONS
ALL QUALITY