

THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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THIS IS THE REASON

What did we tell you? You have sold the best paying utility the city had and where are the promised industries? This is what we have heard recently from several local people.

In answer, we suggest those who do not see immediate results exercise a little patience. Rome was not built in a day and it will take years to build Prince Rupert. We are just as satisfied as ever that the city did the right thing in disposing of its power plant. In the first place the city would have found it difficult if not impossible to raise two million dollars for a new plant such as the one that has been built at Falls River. In the second place, even if the plant had been built by the city, it would have had no financial backers to make it a paying proposition. Money for building would have been borrowed at about six per cent and the income would have paid less than three per cent on the outlay. The city would have had to pay annually the other three per cent out of general revenue, which would have been a very considerable burden.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

The bright side of the present situation is this. The men who have their money in Prince Rupert are men with vision who see a great future for the city and port. They realize that while they must take a loss today they will be able to turn it into profit before very long. To this end they will work and while we in Prince Rupert are quietly reposing and hoping, they will be working to bring about the condition on which their future profits depend.

Profits may be terrible, as our friends the socialists suggest, but they will help us. The vision of future profits will bring about activity here as sure as the fact that the sun will rise tomorrow. This is the bright side of the picture and in the meantime Prince Rupert has an excellent power supply with no danger of a present shortage. Under these conditions why should we not be optimistic.

Hoist Ship Through Window



When it was decided to exhibit in a London department store for the Christmas season, the historic half-ton water-line model of the Canadian Pacific super-liner "Empress of Britain" which had been featured a few weeks previously in the Lord Mayor's Show, it was found necessary to lift the model about thirty feet in the air so that its great size might be safely admitted to the department store by an upper window. The photographer has caught the scene just as the model is entering the window. Traffic was blocked for an hour during the hoisting of the model, which was carried out with complete success.

PUBLICITY FOR RUPERT

Montreal Gazette Published Lengthy Editorial Article in Recent Number

Quotes Daily News

Says Prince Rupert Will Continue to Progress Steadily Along Path of Prosperity

As a result of the recently published power number of the Prince Rupert Daily News the Montreal Gazette has written a lengthy editorial article about the port under the heading "Power for Prince Rupert" as follows:

"Prince Rupert, which received its name little more than a quarter of a century ago, and which was incorporated as a city in 1910, has formally opened a new hydro-electric power plant, in which the citizens are taking great pride. The Daily News of that city on the Pacific Coast, which serves northern and central British Columbia, has issued a special power number, which describes in detail the big undertaking, instituted at a cost of \$2,000,000. The company concerned is the Northern British Columbia Power Company, Limited, which is prepared to supply any amount of power up to 100,000 horsepower. It is declared that the plant is capable of providing sufficient power not only for the city and district as they are today, but has resources calculated to meet the needs of Prince Rupert when it has attained the dignity of a large manufacturing city and a seaport trading with all the countries of the world. There is no limit to the possibilities, it is asserted. Electric power is being generated at Falls River, brought to the city by cable a distance of forty miles, crossing the Skeena River by means of steel towers, and so distributed to the consumers. In accordance with its contract, the company has commenced to erect ornamental street lighting standards, which will be picturesque as well as serviceable. The power dam is of solid concrete, designed as a gravity structure, flood discharge being provided for by a spillway 187 feet long and two sluice-gates, each 20 by 20 feet. The penstock is a riveted steel pipe six feet in diameter and 765 feet long. The powerhouse is a reinforced concrete structure, the foundations of which extend to a depth of 24 feet below normal tail-water level. This Falls River plant, the first of a series, will itself develop 32,000 horsepower.

"The Daily News publishes some facts about Prince Rupert which show that the company is justified in establishing its electrical enterprise there. The city is the terminus of the Canadian National Railway, and is the nearest point in British Columbia to the Orient. It is the centre of the Pacific halibut and salmon fishing business, and also of extensive mining and lumbering operations. The harbor is a fine one, open all the year round, and boasts the largest fish cold storage plant in the world. There is a modern dry-dock and shipbuilding plant and the grain elevator has a capacity of 1,250,000 bushels. In the neighborhood are twenty salmon canneries, several wholesale houses, export fish houses, retail shops, railway shops, fine modern retail stores, abattoir, mills, etc. The city has good hotels and restaurants, a high school with first-year university classes, four public schools, seven churches, clubs and other social institutions.

"Premier Tolmie, in a message of congratulation, expressed the belief that the power plant would have a far-reaching effect on the industrial development of the city and territory, and said that the development indicated a very high confidence in Prince Rupert as a gateway to the great northern area of British Columbia. Mayor Orme, who had the honor of turning on the power, expressed similar sentiments, and the Daily News pointed out that men of wealth and influence now recognize Prince Rupert as an important point with a great future. Altogether, the big power event brought forth evidences of pride and faith in the community and its future. The advances in a quarter of a century from a wilderness post to a prominent trading centre is a record worth noting, especially at the present time. Like the rest of Canada, Prince Rupert will continue to progress steadily along the path of prosperity. The enterprise and industry of its citizens are assurance of that."

Father Charles Webb, O.M.I., parish priest here for the Roman Catholic Church, sailed last evening on the Princess Alice for a trip to Vancouver.

NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Woodbine May Join Up With Premier Extension—On Silver King Business—Big Demand For Telkwa Coal

Given almost three years' additional time to fully explore the ground, Woodbine Gold Mining Co. has renewed an agreement with Charles H. Lake for the property acquired from Mr. Lake and associates and is now entering upon a deal which, it is said, may result in the consolidation of Premier Extension with Woodbine. This was announced by Hugh McGuire, managing director of the Woodbine, before he left the coast a few days ago to conclude negotiations in the east with Premier Extension interests. The renewal of the Lake agreement was in accordance with the wishes of eastern interests associated with Woodbine which are now prepared to proceed with the Premier Extension consolidation. The Extension deal would give the Woodbine all the ground between the Indian and the Premier, sweeping from the Big Missouri ridge southward, following the ore zone that has made Premier famous.

TALKS ON POLITICS

By-Elections in British Columbia Are Discussed by Vancouver Province

In British Columbia, at this season, when the last of the turkey has gone into high, there comes a touch of politics in the air, says the Vancouver Province editorially. It is one of our own local signs of the New Year, and this year, as ever, it is infallible. News from the provincial capital these days is full of political intimation and conjecture. Colonel Cy Peck, V.C., is resigning in The Islands; and who will succeed him there? There is a by-election campaign on in Fort George; and Mr. Pattullo's Grand Old Party of the opposition has washed its hands of it. There is a terrible storm brewing about Beer; and Beer, it is darkly hinted, will flow in the Legislature—but not, God bless our souls, as a social beverage. Also, there are rumors that Hon. Finance Minister Jones, surveying the fiscal scene has made up his mind to drastic public economies, and that he may even propose doses for us which are bound to be unpleasant for almost everybody but Mr. Pattullo, who regards unpleasantness as the chief characteristic of any rascally Tory government.

For the moment, the by-elections are the thing. Fort George is in the throes of it, with a Conservative and an Independent campaigning in the wild north country just south of "Sixty," and with Mr. Pattullo washing his hands of the whole business. His self-denying abstention, as we understand it, is taken on the high grounds that (a) January is no time to hold elections in those parts, and that (b) the by-election was sprung, in the most unscrupulous Tory manner, while he was on his vacation back east. But Mr. Pattullo will make no self-denying ordinance in The Islands. Col. Cy Peck, now serving in his new job as a member of the soldiers' pensions appeal tribunal, is giving up his old constituency, and a three-cornered fight is threatened, and Mr. Pattullo sees the light of a great hope to redeem the memory of North Vancouver, where the wrong-headed electorate voted for the wretched government, and to forget the outrage of Fort George, where the Grand Old Party sternly washed its hands.

These adventures and excursions will pleasantly occupy our political minds for the next three or four weeks, and then, when the Ides of February are come, we shall have the session, and the full rigor of the annual game at Victoria. We have not yet been told that it is going to be a short session, but that forecast is bound to come, and is just as bound to be falsified by the event. Two weighty issues will greatly occupy the statesmanship of British Columbia, according to all present indications, and one of them will be Finance and the other will be Beer. Probably, as is the way of legislative sessions, other burning questions will arise, and other crises will powerfully engage our emotions; but certainly it looks now like high times about Finance and about Beer. Hon. Finance Minister Jones, under the stern eye of Mr. Pattullo, will explain—if it is explicable to mortal legislators—the virtues of financial retrenchment and reform. And the government, locked in deadly combat with the brewers, will take a strong line on Beer.

B. F. Messner left Smithers this week for Vancouver on business in connection with the Silver King mine in the Babines. While in Vancouver, he will also make arrangements for holding the annual meeting of the Lorraine Mining Co.

There has been a demand for coal equal to the supply and the bunkers at the Telkwa mine have been kept empty by several trucks making the haul from the mine to Smithers. Shipments to outside points have also been made and in the development work necessary it has been difficult if not impossible to get a surplus.

Moose Whist Drive and Dance Success

Some 150 Persons in Attendance at Enjoyable Affair Held Last Night

The whist drive and dance held last night by the Moose Lodge proved a very enjoyable affair. About 150 persons were in attendance during the evening.

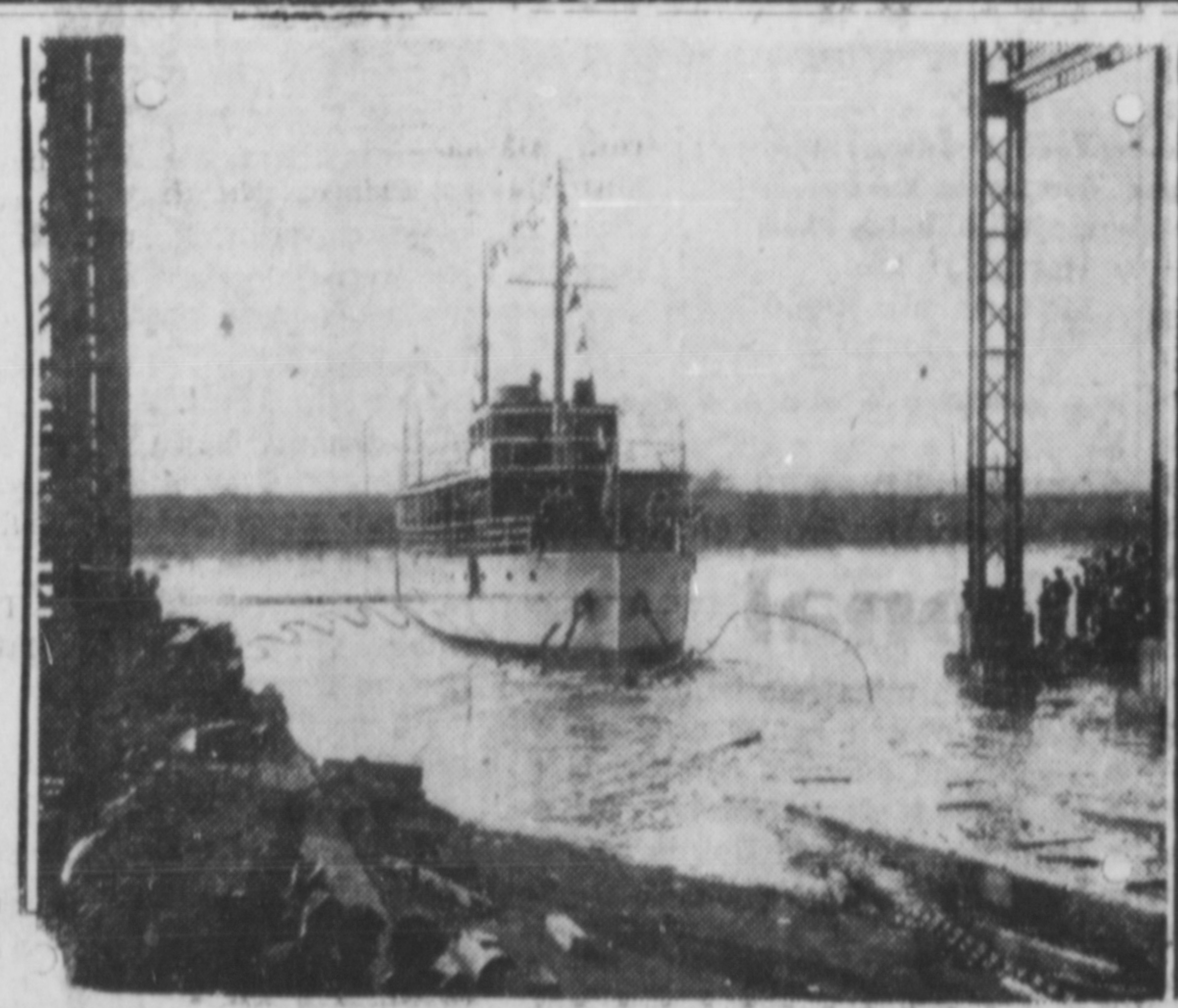
Prize-winners at whist were: Ladies' first, Miss M. Dent; second, Mrs. E. J. Large; third, Mrs. Cecil Rose; men's first, Godfrey Brochu; second, C. R. Biggart and Percy Smith.

After cards, delicious refreshments were served with P. O. Peterson and Abe King in charge. Dancing then followed until the early hours of the morning, splendid music being furnished by the Premier Orchestra.

W. B. McCallum was master of ceremonies for whist and Gillis Royer for the dance. J. M. Morrison presided at the door and Hans Langholm was in charge of a clock checking room. The committee consisted of Andrew McDonald, Peter Peterson, N. S. K. Brewer, and V. E. Peterson.

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Altogether, that is to say, politics as usual in the glad New Year!



All-steel yacht Onika hitting water at Wilmington, Del., after being christened by Misses Marguerite and Adele Calais of N.Y.

THE "BEAUTY" THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN!



NOTHING is sadder than a girl who just misses being beautiful. Often the reason is simple—improper elimination.

The poisons from constipation often cause pimples, sallow skin, dull eyes—headaches and even serious disease.

But every girl can banish the evils of constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. Its bulk sweeps the system clean.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are a wonderful health prescription. Try it with milk. Add fruits or honey. Delicious when combined with canned peaches. ALL-BRAN is non-fattening.

Ask for Kellogg's—the original ALL-BRAN. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Congratulated For Having Undervest

TORONTO, Jan. 17—One of the city's leading doctors, examining a girl for symptoms of bronchitis, was heard to say in joyful tones, "You've got an undervest on! young woman. I congratulate you! You're the first sick woman I've

seen this winter who admits she's worn such a thing. That's why I get 'em, you see!

"Another thing I noticed in my patients' conversation amused me the other day. Two women happened to mention 'petticoats,' and the daughter of one, a girl of 15, said: 'What is a petticoat, Mum? And she wasn't dumb, either.'

Daily News "Want Ads" bring quick results.

ISLAND COAL GOOD COAL



BIG LUMPS AND LITTLE LUMPS

MANY people, when ordering coal, will specify "all large lumps." Consequently, the dealer, being anxious to please, has to screen and pick his coal on arrival from the mines. The result is that he has often only a narrow market for small lumps, and to offset this, he must charge a higher rate for large lumps.

Large lumps or small lumps . . . of either Nanaimo-Wellington or Comox Coals . . . have identically the same heat value. Thus by demanding large pieces, the consumer forces the dealer to charge more. Furthermore, if your coal is too large to go into your furnace door, it has to be broken up. This process turns a certain amount of the fuel into dust . . . a further loss if you have paid extra for large lumps! Another thing, large lumps in your furnace mean large air pockets, which by the draught they create, carry the heat up the chimney. More out-of-pocket loss!

It always pays to buy "Nanaimo-Wellington" or "Comox" Coal, just "as is." They contain more heat per dollar and are the most economical fuels for either domestic or industrial requirements.

Patronize these dealers. They are all reliable merchants. They are big employers of labor and they will also be glad to show you why it will pay you to support Home Industry.

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