

THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION



Friday, Sept. 18, 1931

NO CRIMES FOR ASSIZES.

It is satisfactory to know that there were no criminal cases before the assize court in Prince Rupert this term. The courts are held half-yearly and the lack of cases means that no serious crimes have been committed here during that time.

In the past there have been serious crimes, but the criminals have not been caught. Several criminals are still at large and possibly will never be brought to justice. Of late, however, there have been no such crimes and the district is to be congratulated on the condition.

WHY DISCRIMINATION?

While the governments of Canada and Manitoba are uniting to give prominence to the efforts to establish the Hudson Bay route for grain shipments, the opposite is the case in connection with the Prince Rupert route. The Dominion has fostered the first two shipments of wheat by guarantee and publicity, and prominent members of the governments are going north to see the first shipment made.

Did anything like this happen at Prince Rupert? When the convention on the load line was in session and Prince Rupert knew nothing about it, did the Federal or Provincial Governments step in and protect Prince Rupert interests?

When it was found that there was discrimination against Prince Rupert and Vancouver demanded ratification of the proceedings, what happened? The government quietly ratified it, leaving Prince Rupert in the cold.

It seems that Prince Rupert has been given the cold shoulder on almost every occasion. Those living here will remember when during the Borden regime it was impossible to secure cars in which to ship the halibut, and the government officials lied about it and were proved to be lying and were ashamed to hold the cars back any longer.

Prince Rupert has had an uphill fight all the time. So difficult has it been that many of the old voices of protest have been silenced. Younger men must step into the breach and carry on the campaign until the city gets what is coming to her.

DISCONTINUANCE OF CHARGES

The Attorney General has discontinued the charges against a group of men in connection with the last provincial election. It was the wise course to take and Attorney General Pooley is to be congratulated on the move. At the time of an election people sometimes become over enthusiastic and do things that in their saner moments they would refuse to do. Both sides sin in this respect.

NEWS OF THE MINES

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Tragedy in Cassiar Recalled—Report on Columario—Spectacular Ore on Silver King

Drowning of two prospectors in Cottonwood Rapids, Dease River, on October 11, 1930, was recalled in Supreme Court in Vancouver a few days ago when Mr. Justice Fisher made an order presuming the death of John Ensot. Accompanied by John Campbell and Claude Irving, Ensot, a Vancouver mining engineer, set out in a heavily laden boat for McDames Creek, where they intended to work a placer mine. Shooting Cottonwood rapids, their craft struck a rock and capsized. Irving struggled ashore. The body of Campbell was found last spring entangled in the wreckage of the boat. Ensot was never seen again. Eudora Ensot of Vancouver was the sole beneficiary of her husband's \$13,842 estate.

In a recent report on the property to the directors of the Columario Gold Mines, Ltd. (Usk), W. G. Norrie, consulting engineer, described the vein system as having a possible vertical range of over 4,500 feet and a horizontal extent of 12,000 feet. Development within this area has shown eight ore shoots aggregating 518 feet in length with an average width of 22 inches and an average value of \$12.30 in gold to which should be added about 50c per ton in silver. As this ore has been exposed on different veins and at various horizons, it is therefore impossible to make a definite calculation as to tonnage but, from present indications, it should be possible to develop approximately 75,000 tons in known ore shoots between the Tenderfoot and No. 4 tunnels. The necessary development to place the mine on a productive basis includes tunnel extensions and communications, erection of treatment plant and an aerial tram, costing about \$100,000.

A. T. Harrer has returned to Smithers with spectacular samples of ore from the Silver King mine in the Babine Mountains, on which work is continuing. The samples brought in have rich showings of native silver with grey copper. The ore was a picked specimen from the workings which are being extended under Driftwood Creek, this tunnel now being in over 600 feet. Mr. Harrer states that the men are working on a showing 24 feet wide, this all being good milling ore and carrying some stringers of high-grade ore such as that exhibited in the samples. The Silver King holdings constitute one of the most extensive mining properties in the country, comprising 38 claims and extending from the Cronin mine to a point westerly from Driftwood basin. On every claim of the property ore has been exposed as a result of work carried on during the past few years and there has just been uncovered a promising vein on the claims immediately adjoining the Cronin holdings. The Silver King is said to be the only property in the province on which five values—gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc, have been found in commercial quantities in the same vein. Mr. Harrer claiming that this has been demonstrated by smelter shipments. There is a good road to within miles of the property, but development is made expensive due to the necessity for freighting supplies over the uncompleted section and efforts are being made to induce the government to complete the road.

Word has been received at Smithers of the recent tragic death in a mine near Timmins, Ontario, of Alexander Middleton, one of the best known quartz miners of the central interior district. The late Mr. Middleton, who spent half of his life in the central interior before leaving for the East last spring, made his headquarters at Topley. He had been employed on several properties in the interior and owned several claims in the vicinity of Topley. He was about thirty years of age and is survived by his mother and sister in the Old Country.

FILMS ARE EXCELLENT

Examples Given of Progress Made in British Productions in Sound Films

LONDON, Sept. 12—British talkies films have reached a high degree of excellence, as has been shown in the festival at Malvern arranged by John Maxwell, of British International Pictures, Limited. The festival has been held at the Malvern Picture House under the direction of Roy W. Lambert. The films presented during the festival, so far as possible were representative examples of the progress made in British production since the introduction of sound. The opening picture was John Galsworthy's play "The Skin Game," which has been transferred to the screen by Alfred Hitchcock.

The second picture shown was "Dreyfus," a film dealing with the famous espionage case, and directed by Milton Rosmer and F. W. Kraemer. One of the chief scenes in this film is the reading of the "Faceuse" letter by Zola, in which he names the different people who caused Dreyfus to be wrongly convicted of espionage. The characters enacting this scene, which takes place in Clemenceau's office, are Miss Beatrice Thomson as Mme. Dreyfus, Cedric Hardwicke as Dreyfus, Leonard Shepard as Clemenceau, and George Merritt as Zola. To ensure absolute correctness of detail, records and designs were specially studied by the directors. Military and historical experts also held a watching brief throughout the production of the film, which has been made in three versions—English, French and German.

"Dreyfus" was followed by "Tell England," "Glamour," an original story by Seymour Hicks, who himself appears in the film, together with Miss Elaine Terriss, Miss Margot Grahame, Beverly Nichols, and Basil Gill; "Uneasy Virtue," directed by Norman Walker, with Miss Fay Compton, Adele Dixon, Edmund Breon, and Hubert Herben in the cast; and "Keepers of Youth," based on Arnold Ridley's play of the same name, and directed by Thomas Bentley, with Robin Irvine, Garry Marsh, Q. B. Clarence, and Miss Mary Clare in the chief parts.

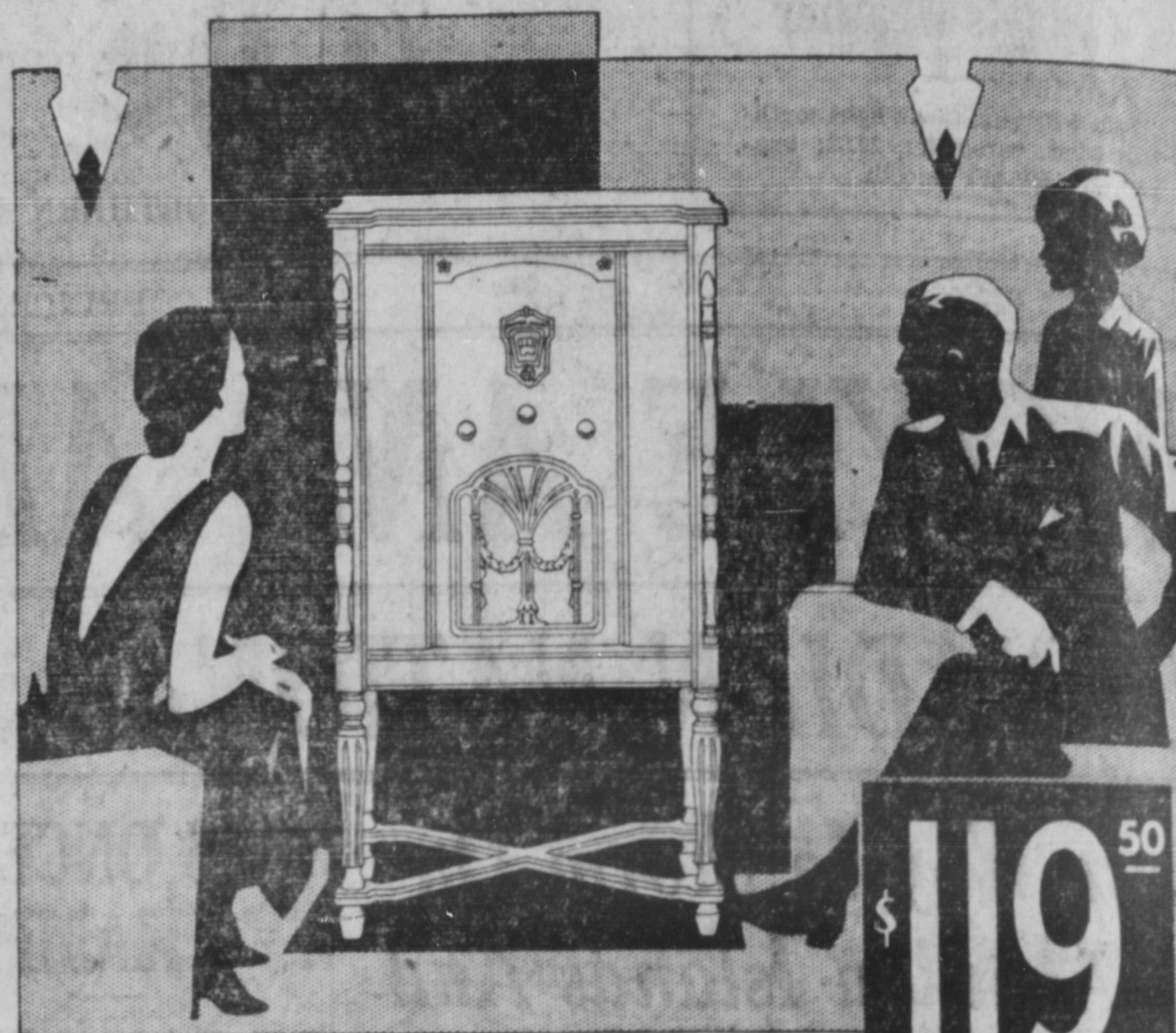
(All in England)

With the exception of "Tell England," all the films in the Malvern program have been produced by British International Pictures, Limited, at their studios at Elstree. "Tell England," which is based on Ernest Raymond's novel of the same name, was directed for British Instructional Films by Anthony Asquith and Geoffrey Barkis. It took over 18 months to produce, as many obstacles such as reconstruction of the Gallipoli landing scenes, had to be surmounted before this piece of British war history could be transformed to the screen.

Among the films now being made at Elstree by the British International Pictures organization are "Money for Nothing" and "McGlusky, the Sea Rover." The first film is being directed by Monty Banks, with Seymour Hicks and Miss Betty Stockfield in the chief parts.

Another British film now in production is "The Calendar," a screen version of Edgar Wallace's play which is being produced jointly by the British Lion Film Corporation and the Gainsborough organization. The cast is headed by Miss Edna Best and Herbert Marshall, supported by Gordon Harker, Ronald Frankau, Allen Aynesworth, and S. J. Warrington.

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Mr. Justice Fisher, presiding judge at the session of the Supreme Court Assizes here this week, and M. S. Bryan, official reporter, will leave on tomorrow morning's train where Assizes will open next Wednesday.

The appointment of B. Brynildsen as stipendiary magistrate at Bella Coola has been rescinded, as has also been the appointment of Cyrus Albert Brynildsen of Bella Coola as stipendiary magistrate.

Dr. A. E. Perry of Port Simpson has been appointed medical health officer for Port Simpson and medical inspector of Osland, Port Simpson, Sunnyside, Port Essington and Haysport schools.

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