

Dr. Wood's

Norway
Pine
Syrup

Pneumonia Left Her With a Terrible Cough

Mrs. A. W. Power, 581 Jane St., Toronto, Ont., writes:—"Eight years ago I had a very serious illness. I had a bad attack of pleurisy and pneumonia and was six months in bed. This illness left me with a terrible cough. I tried several cough medicines, but they did not seem to have any effect. One day my mother brought me home a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after I had taken several more I noticed my cough gradually leaving me. Since that time if ever my husband and children or myself have had colds I always get 'Dr. Wood's'." Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 65c.; at all druggists or dealers.

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, March 10, 1931

SEASON'S WINNERS

Grand Prizes for Series of Card
Tournaments Announced by
Royal Purple Last
Night

Last night marked the conclusion of a successful and enjoyable series of fortnightly whist and bridge drives that has been staged during the past winter by the Ladies of the Royal Purple and the feature of the occasion was the announcement and presentation of the grand cash prizes.

For the season's play in whist, Mrs. Peter Wingham had the high score and Mrs. S. E. Alexander the low while the hidden number prize was won by C. R. Biggart.

In bridge, the high score prize went to G. E. Gulick and the low to H. Armstrong with Mrs. W. D. Vance capturing the hidden number prize.

On last night's play Mrs. Wingham was the high scorer in whist and Mrs. Angelo Astori in bridge. The committee for the fine drive consisted of Mrs. E. J. Clapp, Mrs. F. M. Crosby and Miss Amelia Gurvieh.

This afternoon's train, due from the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

Flower Society Proposals Made

Fair Board Asked to Make Floral
Prize List Larger—Landscape
Gardening Urged Upon
Council

One resolution asking the Fair Board to revise the prize list so as to make the flower section considerably more extensive in classification than it is now and another proposing to the city council that it co-operate in instituting landscape gardening on one or two spots that it is considered would lead themselves to such beautification were passed at a meeting last night of the Prince Rupert Flower Society in the city council chamber. Recommendations to the effect of these two resolutions were presented to the city by its executive.

M. A. Burbank, president of the society, was in the chair. The meeting was well attended.

WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island—Very light north-east wind; slight swell, clear.
Langara Island—Clear, moderate northeast wind; light swell.
Dead Tree—Part cloudy; light north easterly wind; barometer 29.96; temp. 32; sea smooth.
Digby—Part cloudy; southeasterly wind; bar. 30.10; tem. 35; sea smooth.

District News

TERRACE

Pete Deber was in from Lakelse on Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Ross, an old timer of this district, who has wintered in the south, returned on Thursday's train and was welcomed by numerous friends.

Reg. Collision had the misfortune to lose the ends of three fingers of his left hand while working for Mr. Little on Thursday. He was taken to the hospital where Dr. Mills attended to him.

Dr. Hugh Dickie, a Vancouver eye specialist, is spending a few days in the district.

Rev. H. T. Allen and O. T. Sundal returned on Saturday from attending the United Church meetings in Prince Rupert.

Fred Bishop gave a free show to the children of the unemployed on Friday night and had a packed gathering which thoroughly enjoyed the show.

Geo. Rorie came in from Prince Rupert on Saturday on a business visit.

Frank Hipp returned home on Wednesday after spending a few months at Stewart.

Albert Houghland, son of Chrl. Haughland, had a serious accident while cycling around town on Saturday, the cycle skidding and Albert sustaining a broken leg, necessitating the use of the x-ray machine by Dr. Mills.

STEWART

There were large gatherings here last week at each of the afternoon and evening lectures for prospectors and mining men which were conducted by Dr. W. V. Smitheringale for the provincial Department of Mines. The lectures were greatly appreciated in Stewart.

It is reported here that the property owners of Stewart may soon be asked to give a franchise to the Portland Power Co. to sell electrical energy within the limits of the village municipality. This company is developing power on Davis River about twelve miles below Hyder on the American side of Portland Canal. The Northern B.C. Power Co. is already established in Stewart but, as yet, is carrying out no new development.

The Portland Canal Telephone and Telegraph Co., at its annual meeting, which was held recently, elected the following officers and directors for 1931—President, J. A. Hall; Vice-President, and managing director, Ernest Love; secretary, E. D. Haddon; directors, W. R. Love (Prince Rupert), Mrs.

READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

Decided to take Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Moncton, New Brunswick—"Before my last baby was born I was very weak,



nervous and discouraged. I saw an advertisement in the paper about a woman who had been like me so I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles and it carried me safely through that critical time. I

have three children to care for and I feel well and strong. I have told two other women about your medicine."—Mrs. G. E. ARSENAULT, 82 Albert Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Mary Alice Love (Stewart) and E. L. Dale (Hyder).

The new United Church building here was officially dedicated Sunday evening with Rev. Evan Baker in charge of the service. There was also an open concert under the direction of S. A. McPherson and W. S. Orr.

NEW HAZELTON

Donald Grey and Alex Tyee, alleged medicine men of Hazelton, were committed for trial here on charges of attempting to practise witchcraft.

The provincial police are investigating the theft from a cabin here on Monday of a cache of grub belonging to Henry Cook, local pole contractor.

Mr. Leach of Vancouver, who fabricated the steel for the new high level bridge at Hazelton, is in town and will be in charge of the erection which will start shortly. Although men are now engaged in getting out timber to be used in the span, it may be a couple of weeks yet before the bridge came is opened. The contractor is also here.

There is now a steady flow of poles being shipped to the eastern markets from along the railway line in the central interior.

A very successful linen shower in aid of the Hazelton Hospital was held recently in Hazelton at the home of Mrs. R. S. Sargent. There were many donations as well as proceeds of \$15 from the tea.

Peter Slavin of Telkwa left for Prince Rupert enroute to Vancouver. In Vancouver he will meet Mrs. Slavin and together they will proceed to California in the hope that the change will be beneficial to the health of Mrs. Slavin which has not been good lately.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Wright of Hazelton and Mrs. C. H. Sawle of New Hazelton returned from attending the United Church Presbytery meetings at Prince Rupert.

On Monday night last the Hazelton United Church held its annual congregational meeting. Very gratifying reports were received on the last year's work. Arthur Irvine was elected to the church board, succeeding S. Kincaid, who has left Hazelton.

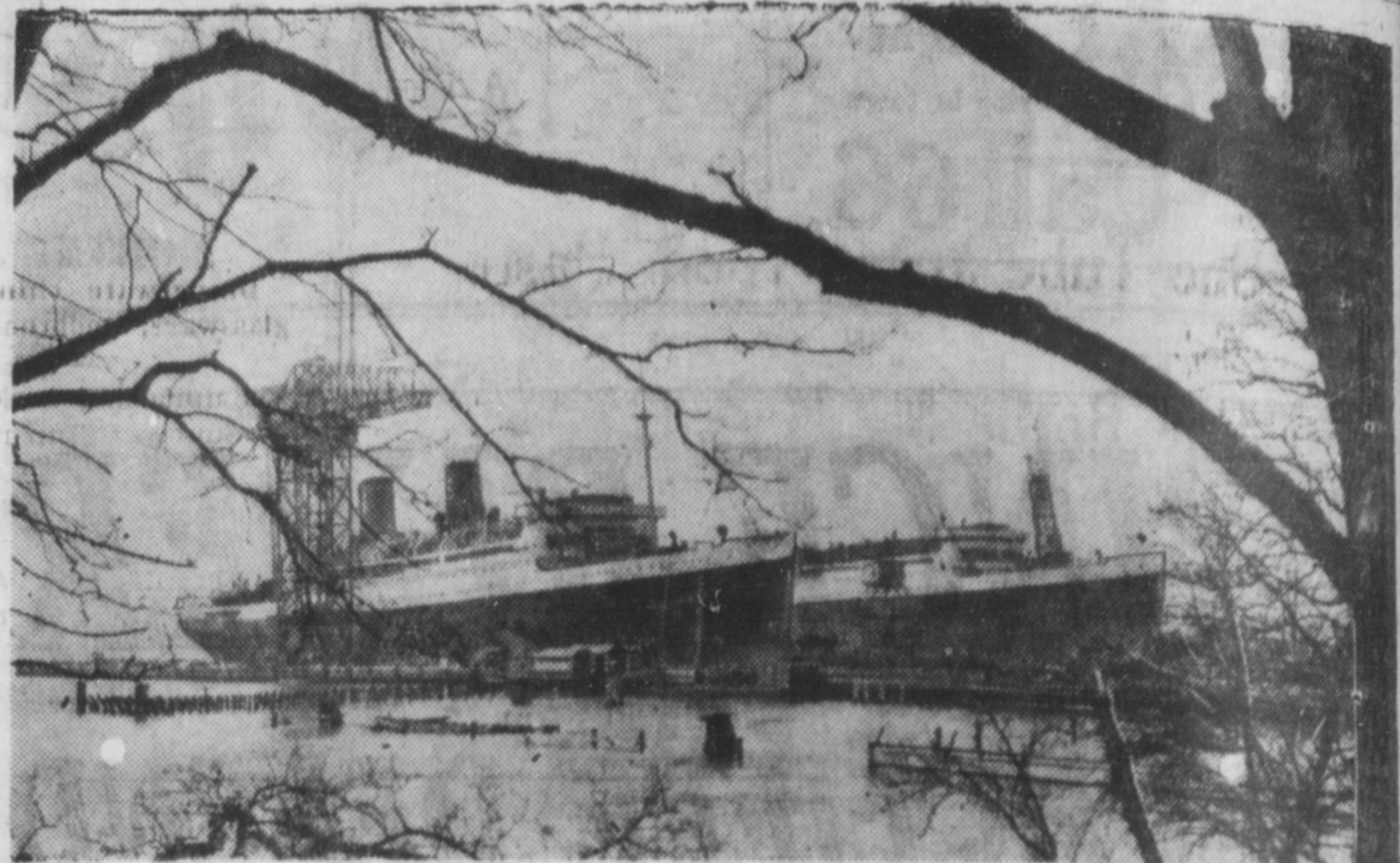
Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. George Beltnes are now enjoying a stay in Mexico.

The Felix Bridge Club met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Gow when Mrs. A. D. Chappell was the prize-winner.

Advertise in the Daily News.

HAVE YOU TRIED A CLASSIFIED?

More and more people are turning to the classified columns of the Daily News to find what they want. Used cars, furniture for sale, lost and found, houses to rent or for sale, positions wanted. All sorts of things are advertised there. If you do not read the classified page, get the habit now. Try it today.



The President Hoover (left) and the President Coolidge off shipyards at Newport News, Va., and finishing touches before they go into service.



DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE
OTTAWA, CANADA

To Retail Merchants,
Everywhere in Canada.

Yours is a Grave Responsibility!

Some day soon you will be called upon by a commercial traveller who is going to do his best to sell you some foreign-made goods.

To avoid generalizations, and to get down to a typical concrete case, let us suppose you are a grocer, and that the traveller wants to sell you some well advertised line of canned vegetables. Your stock of canned vegetables will soon need replenishing in any event; you have occasionally had customers enquire for that particular brand, so you would anticipate no difficulty in selling it; and the price quoted you is one that appears to offer you a satisfactory margin of profit. What are you going to do about it?

Before answering that question, just remember please that in succeeding days you will have many other commercial travellers call upon you, trying to sell you foreign-made pickles, foreign-made salad dressings, foreign-made biscuits, foreign-made cheese and a host of other imported products—some under brand names made familiar to your customers through advertising, and all at prices that give you a chance of increasing your margin of profit. So again I ask what are you going to do about it?

Admitting for the sake of argument that you enhance your reputation for enterprise if you are always able to supply your customers with any brand they choose to ask for, is it wise of your customers to be spending their money for foreign-made foods instead of Canadian-made foods? And if it isn't, is it wise of you to make it easy for them to do so?

With a few exceptions, nearly all Canadian-made foods originate on Canadian farms. The more your customers favour Canadian-made foods, the busier Canadian farmers will be producing the materials from which those foods are made. And the busier Canadian farmers are, the better it will be for all other classes, including of course your customers, whose prosperity rises and falls with the prosperity of the farmers.

"Quite so," you may say, "but I have to buy a lot of imported merchandise in any event. I have to buy oranges, and lemons, nuts and raisins, tea, coffee, cocoa, spices, and scores of other things. A little more or a little less is not going to make a particle of difference to Canada's prosperity one way or the other."

You may think it won't, but just let us look a little more closely at those items you have mentioned. Granted you have to stock oranges, lemons, nuts and raisins—all imported—in order to give your customers the service they demand of you, does it necessarily follow that just because the other articles are also of foreign origin, there is no room for intelligent discrimination in your purchasing of them?

In Canada's interest, is it not better for you to stock tea that has been blended and packaged in Canada, by Canadian labour with Canadian materials, than tea that has been blended and packaged in some other country? Isn't it better to stock coffee that has been roasted and ground in Canada, than coffee that comes into this country all ready prepared? And if, when stocking merchandise that is necessarily made out of foreign materials, it's better to stock brands that had been packaged or otherwise prepared in Canada, how much more important it is when stocking merchandise like canned vegetables, that could be made just as acceptably out of Canadian materials, always to give the preference to the brand that is produced in Canada throughout?

When a customer asks for an imported brand, that you know is no better than—perhaps not as good as—a Canadian brand of the same thing, at an equal or lower price, what are you going to do about it—enter into a friendly argument to show her the error of her way, or follow the course of least resistance by giving her what she wants?

Let us suppose that all your customers began buying foreign-made foods and that you, with no thought of the consequences, ceased stocking Canadian-made foods in order to cater to the changed demand. And let us further suppose that your competitor across the street began doing the same thing at the same time for the same reason, and that the movement spread to other towns and cities till it became general right across Canada. Wouldn't the food factories of this country soon have to close up? And with their closing, wouldn't our farming industries suffer a severe blow? And with our farmers in the doldrums wouldn't it be only a short time before your customers began to buy less, and to go in debt with you for what little they did buy?

So again I ask you what answer are you going to give that commercial traveller when he comes in to book your order for a line of imported canned vegetables? It's worth a lot of very careful thought, isn't it?

Very sincerely yours,

A. H. Stevens
Minister of Trade and Commerce



Motorcycle, auto and plane recently held a race in Bavaria, Germany. Plane and motorcycle are shown rounding a curve—unusual photo of a plane taking a curve so close to the ground.