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GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

OPPORTUNITY
"Not only strike while the iron is hot, but make it hot by striking."—Cromwell.

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds."—Bacon.

"There's place and means for every man alive."—Shakespeare.

"Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and need, and gives the power to 'act in the living present.'"—Mary Baker Eddy.

"If God says 'Pull', He will give you a rope."—Anon.

"We make a ladder for ourselves of our vices, if we trample those small vices underfoot."—Augustine.

"There is no elevator to success. Step up the stairs—don't stare up the steps."—Anon.

You write your own history daily.

George Arliss in "Working Man" At the Capitol

George Arliss comes to the Capitol Theatre this mid-week in "The Working Man," a delightfully entertaining comedy drama which presents Mr. Arliss in the type of picture with which he has had his greatest successes on the screen. "The Working Man" is of similar pattern to "The Millionaire," although it is entirely different in plot.

As the head of a large business, Mr. Arliss masquerades as a lowly fisherman in order to save the children of his one-time most formidable business rival from moral and financial ruin. It is said to be the most human character he has yet portrayed.

As usual in an Arliss picture there is an unusually strong supporting cast including Bette Davis, Hardie Albright, Theodore Newton and Gordon Westcott.

Never walk one way and look another.

MALADY IS DISCUSSED

Chance of Getting Tuberculosis Less Today and Recovery Possibility Greater

"The possibility of contracting tuberculosis is much less today than it was twenty years ago and the chance of recovery, if one does contract it, is much greater than it was then," Dr. A. S. Lamb, travelling provincial health officer and chest specialist, assured the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at yesterday's regular weekly luncheon of the local service club. Dr. Lamb gave the club an interesting talk in which he disclosed some of the excellent results which had been achieved as a result of the application of modern methods to the prevention and treatment of this once dreaded malady.

In the prevention of the disease Dr. Lamb stressed the importance of tracing contacts and spreaders. This had become an important part of public health service. Where previously tuberculosis had been regarded largely as a hereditary disease, it was now recognized as being more essentially infectious, Dr. Lamb explained. After this had been established, more efficacious methods of prevention and treatment had been developed. Responsibility of preventing infection was now felt, early diagnosis materially assisted the chance of curing the disease and preventing spread and the importance of isolation to a certain extent was recognized. These factors, together with improved living and housing conditions, better food preparation and public education, had played their part in bringing about the condition where today the possibility of contracting the disease was much less and the chance of recovery much greater.

Fresh air and rest had become recognized as essential factors in the treatment of the disease, the speaker declared. The importance of sanitarium treatment was alluded to although the disease could now be readily cured in the homes. Climate was not such an important factor as had formerly been believed and, even in Prince Rupert with all its wetness, some nice recoveries had been recorded.

Referring to the matter of "sun cure," Dr. Lamb described this as a powerful instrument which should be applied reasonably. Under well-regulated conditions, it was valuable but cases were known where excessive sunshine had done harm instead of good.

A vote of thanks was tendered by President T. W. Brown, on behalf of the club, to Dr. Lamb for his illuminating talk.

Coming north on the steamer Prince John this trip from Vancouver were three miners for Gold Harbor. They left the vessel at Queen Charlotte City.

NAVY BOND OF EMPIRE

Capt. W. F. Wake-Walker of H. M. S. Dragon Interesting Speaker At Gyro Club Luncheon

"The British Navy is an important factor in binding the wide-spread parts of the Empire together and plays an essential part in protection of trade not only of the far flung Dominions and colonies but of the homeland to which 50,000 tons of food must be delivered weekly by water," Captain W. F. Wake-Walker O. B. E., commanding officer of H. M. S. Dragon, declared in an interesting talk before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday.

Capt. Wake-Walker was describing some of the peace time functions of ships of His Majesty's Navy. Such cruises as that on which the Dragon was now engaged served, among other useful purposes, the permitting of the personnel of the naval vessels to meet the people of other lands and other parts of the Empire and learn what they were doing and how they lived. It also gave them the opportunity of seeing the country. Entertainment that might or might not be accorded the officers and men at the points they might visit was an inconsequential matter, Capt. Wake-Walker assured his listeners, and, while courtesies that might be extended were always appreciated, the matter of entertainment was not considered in the arranging of the cruises.

Capt. Wake-Walker told of how such vessels as the Dragon from the American-West Indies station made two major "showing the flag" cruises each year, one along the Pacific Coast and one along the Atlantic. Cruises were also made along the South American coasts. Once in every two and a half years, vessels of the American-West Indies station returned to England for recommissioning, the personnel being usually changed almost entirely at such times.

T. W. Brown, president of the club, was in the chair and, on behalf of the members, expressed appreciation to Capt. Wake-Walker for his very interesting talk. Other guests of the day were Commander Fitzroy, Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander Quinn, Capt. Reiss-Smith R. M. and Sub-Lieutenant M. J. W. Bartelott, all of H. M. S. Dragon; Dr. A. S. Lamb, Vancouver, and H. W. Birch and J. E. Wickett of Prince Rupert.

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WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, which arrived in port at 10:45 yesterday morning from Anxix, Stewart and other northern points and sailed at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver and wayports; had on board members of the crews of Arrandale, Mill Bay and Wales Island canneries in the Naas River division which have discontinued operations for the season following the closing down of seining in that area at the end of last week. The most of these cannery workers were going through to Vancouver where they will spend the winter.

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