

THE WEATHER
Twenty-four hours ending 5 a.m.,
July 14.
MAX. TEMP. MIN. TEMP. WIND. IN. RAIN
68.0 45.0 30.352 ...

THE DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

NEXT MAILS
FOR NORTH
City of Seattle, Wednesday, p.m.
FOR SOUTH
Camosun, Sunday, 9 a.m.
Prince George, Monday
Legislative Library

OL. II, NO. 157

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOYAL WALES ACCLAIMS HER YOUNG PRINCE

ARE SEEKING THE VICTIMS OF THE PORCUPINE FIRE

Search Parties Enter the Fire Zone to Rescue the Living and Bury the Dead---Death List is Growing as Reports Come In---
Ontario and Federal Governments Will Make Large Grants---Toronto Board of Trade Aids

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Toronto, July 14.—The latest reports from the fire infested district of Porcupine show that the danger period is past. All reports are that the fires are under control, and will be extinguished in a few days, or as soon as a heavy rainfall comes.

Rescue Parties at Work
From several points, searching parties have been sent in to the belt, to search along the trails and lakes for any persons who may have survived the perils of the few days. They are accompanied by doctors, medical supplies and stretcher parties, and to rescue a few lives.

A Great Death List
The entire zone is to be covered by the parties, and these will make a decent burial to the dead. An hour as survivors come in, their tales of horror, the death list grows. Yesterday's report is now believed to be veryervative.

Survivors' Tales
Porcupine is the rallying point for most of the survivors, and these all tell that the trails are strewn with the dead bodies of prospectors who perished in their tracks. Twenty-seven such bodies found near South Porcupine today were all buried.

Dome's Heavy List
At Dome and West Dome the death toll was very heavy. In addition to the fifty-seven miners and muckers who perished in the mine shafts, seventy others were drowned when they were driven by the flames into the lake, or by the upsetting of the overloaded boats. Fully one hundred others perished in the woods before they reached the lake. Of one hundred and forty Italian laborers at Dome, only fifty are accounted for. The others have all perished.

Grants were Made
The Ontario Government and the Dominion Government have both intimated that they will

make substantial grants to aid the sufferers. The Toronto Board of Trade this morning donated \$23,000 for immediate relief work. Other cities are following Toronto's example.

Fire Insurance will not protect you from fire but it will protect you against loss. The prompt settlement of claim which is a feature of the policies issued by the Mack Realty & Insurance Company will protect you both against loss of money and loss of time.

Brought the Boys Here
Two sons of C. J. Gillingham arrived by the C. P. R. Princess Mary this morning, and will probably remain here permanently.

J. H. McLeod of the Customs Department left for Skagway by the S.S. City of Seattle. He will return to Prince Rupert after a few day's trip.

STEAMBOAT TRAFFIC BUSY AT WHARF TODAY

In Midnight Last Night Till Noon Today a Procession of Big Steamships Kept Going and Coming
—An Indication of the Way Things are Living Up at This Port

ate a feature in steamboat traffic again this weekend. From eight until noon today the front offices were busy. The R. S.S. Princess Mary arrived shortly after midnight, followed by the City of Seattle. Boats had large cargoes and passenger sheets. The G. S.S. Prince Albert arrived from the Islands, and the Venture from the south berthed this morning 11 a.m. The S.S. State of California on her return trip from Alaska called, and brisk to and

fro tourist trips up town and back kept the waterfront lively. The American papers brought up by the City of Seattle were in great demand amongst the tourists and the small boat sellers of them did a roaring trade. The State of California brought back from the north 20,000 cases of salmon for the American market.

This morning also saw the G. T. P. S.S. Prince Rupert leave with a big list of local passengers for Vancouver and the south. The Rupert left on time after her arrival from Stewart. The C. P. R.

S.S. Princess Ena with freight from the south berthed at the wharf last night and was here this morning. Tonight the Camosun arrives.

FAREWELL VISIT OF STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Palatial and Popular American Steamer Goes South to Replace the Wrecked Santa Rosa—Ramona and Delhi to Take Her Place on Alaska Run

Today the palatial S.S. State of California paid her last visit for this summer at least to Prince Rupert. She is going away south to take the place of the wrecked Santa Rosa. Replacing the State of California on the Alaska trip will return the Ramona a boat already familiar in Prince Rupert. Though a reliable boat the Ramona is smaller than the State of California, and to assist her in dealing with the traffic it is probably that the steamer Delhi will be added to the list making the Alaska run.

May Not Call Here
There is a possibility, however, that the Delhi may not include Prince Rupert in her schedule, but will make the trip to Alaska direct from Seattle. The Alaska trade is getting heavier at this season, the consignments of salmon for the south promising to be exceptionally heavy this season, and the tourist traffic is on the increase. For this reason some surprise is expressed that the popular State of California should be replaced by smaller boats, but

she is needed on the California coast. Visits of the State of California to Prince Rupert, since the very first evening she called here, have been occasions for the enlivening of the town by her groups of sightseeing passengers, and her presence at the wharf has ranked in importance with that of the big G. T. P. and C. P. R. boats. Prince Rupert bids good-bye with regret to the popular "State" but it is quite expected that she will be back again by next summer with her merry tourist parties.

HAS GONE BACK EAST ARMED WITH PHOTOGRAPHS

Frank Scott, Treasurer for the G.T.P. and G.T.R. Took Seventy-five Photographs of Prince Rupert to Show His Friends—Charmed With Scenery

These pictures of Prince Rupert will be framed, and shown to friends. There is no doubt that they will advertise the city very favorably," said Mr. Scott, treasurer of the G. T. P. and G. T. R. to the News morning as he looked over 75 of the best views of the district showing the progress the city had made since it was a handful of tents a few ago.

Wednesday, Mr. Scott met Arthur Little, proprietor of the well known News stand near the G. T. P. wharf, and the two men took away with them a present from Little, who gave them so

that those who saw the pictures would be given a good idea and impression of Prince Rupert and the surrounding scenery. Amongst the views were some surprisingly good ones of the Skeena River. Mr. Scott was very pleased with the pictures of the first train that left here over the G. T. P. main line on June 14th.

Mr. Scott with his wife left for the East today on the S.S. Prince Rupert.

"I have been nothing in Italy or Switzerland to compare with the scenery of Prince Rupert, the Skeena, and the Alaskan Coast," was the enthusiastic tribute Mr. Scott paid to the district before he left.

TO TAKE MOVING PICTURES OF RUPERT

Special Corps of Photographers on Their Way Here—Will Show the Beautiful Scenery of the District in all the Great Cities of the World.

Coming up on the S.S. Prince George now steaming for this port from the south is a man armed with the latest moving picture apparatus. This man and his aides have been engaged exclusively by the G. T. P. Publicity Department to take views of the scenery between Vancouver and here, also to get miles of film showing Prince Rupert in the making, the progress and beauty up the 100 miles of line running alongside the Skeena River and other features for advertising purposes. These films when completed will be loaned to moving picture theatres in every town and city across the two hemispheres.

Today the artist who takes miles of pictures will pull out

from the Prince George, set up his machine in some convenient nook on the shore, then the big G. T. P. steamer will go full steam ahead and the man at the picture machine will take a few hundred feet of this interesting feature. When the Prince George steams through the harbor entrance tomorrow morning the picture man will be stationed on the fo'c'sle head turning the wheel of his machine which will record the beautiful scenery surrounding the harbor, this city in the amphitheatre of hills, the crowds on the dock and every animate and inanimate thing that comes within the range of the wonderful lenses.

By the train that leaves at one o'clock for Copper River will be attached a special car at the rear

on which will be the picture man and his machine and during the 100 mile run he will wind up a lot of film, on which will be recorded all and perhaps more than human eye can see.

What this will mean as an advertising feature to Prince Rupert it is impossible to estimate. The G. T. P. is to be congratulated on such enterprise.

Where to Go

EMPRESS THEATRE, Second Ave. Pictures and Music, 7.30 p.m.
MAJESTIC THEATRE, Third Ave; Pictures and songs, 7.30 p.m.
PHENIX THEATRE, Second Avenue; Pictures and music, 7.30 p.m.

YOUNG PRINCE IS HAILED AS THE PRINCE OF WALES

Solemn Ceremonies Attended the Investiture in Carnarvon Castle ---Ritual Dates Back to the Time of Edward the First When He Presented His Infant Son to the Welsh as Their Prince---Rejoicing in Wales

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Carnarvon, July 14.—With all the historic ritual prescribed seven centuries ago when King Edward the First, won the hearts of the gallant Welsh chieftains, by presenting to them his infant son to be their Prince, the solemn ceremony of investing young Prince Edward as Prince of Wales was carried out today. It was the first time since Henry VII sat on the throne that the ceremony has been performed.

At Historic Carnarvon
The Royal party came direct from Kingstown on the Royal yacht for the ceremony. The Home Fleet was in Carnarvon Bay, while the whole of the Welsh Territorial Army, reinforced by British cavalry was mobilized, within the shadows of ancient Carnarvon Castle.

King Performed Ceremony
The actual ceremony of investiture was performed by the King himself (not as had been announced by Queen Mary. Her

Majesty was present as an on-looker.) Inside Carnarvon Castle 15,000 leading Welshmen witnessed the proceedings, the poetry and mystic symbolism of which were of a nature to appeal strongly to a Celtic people.

A Pretty Ceremony
Wearing a crimson mantle, young Prince Edward was formally presented before King George, who was robed in purple and gold and wearing the stately trappings emblematic of his Royal station. With his own hands the King placed upon Prince Edward's head a chaplet of gold, made in the form of a garland, as a token of principality. Next the King put into the Prince's hand a sceptre of gold, the emblem of government. Finally, his Majesty placed a ring of gold upon his firstborn's middle finger at the same time adjuring him to be a husband to his country and a father to its children.

After the Welsh bishops had led

the Prince of Wales to a species of throne and seated him upon it with due solemnity, the investiture proper was completed. Then followed the picturesque act of the Prince's presentation to the people.

A fanfare of trumpets announced that the ceremony inside the castle was concluded, while over 100,000 people outside the castle craned for a good view of the King and Queen and the young Prince as they moved to their place above the Gate. From this same spot seven centuries ago, King Edward I. presented his infant son to the Welsh people to be their Prince. There was a breathless hush while King George V. stood forward and in ringing tones presented his own first-born as Prince of Wales.

Real Welsh Cheers
Thunderous cheers greeted the King's announcement, which were repeated again and again. For the remainder of the week Carnarvon and all Wales will continue to hold festival.

SEATTLE IS IN PERIL OF DANGEROUS FIRE

Latest Despatches Received Before Going to Press Tell of Hotel and Boarding House on Pike Street and Eighth Destroyed—Gale Carrying Sparks Into Business Section

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Seattle, July 14.—A serious fire is raging now in the city of Seattle. A general alarm has been turned in, and strong efforts are being made to prevent the fire from spreading to the business portion of the city.

Starts in Hotel
The fire started in the basement of a three storey frame hotel building at the corner of Eighth avenue and Pike street. The building is now entirely destroyed and the flames have spread to the adjoining property. An apartment house next to the hotel is

now on fire and cannot be saved. Other property in the vicinity is threatened, and a serious conflagration is feared.

A strong wind has sprung up to fan the flames, and sparks are being carried out over the business section of the city. On many of the buildings, janitors and porters are busy watching to quell any possible outbreak, but nervousness is felt lest the fire should get out of hand while the gale lasts.

Mrs. S. Frizzell left this morning for a two weeks' visit to friends in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

DRAGGED TO DEATH BY WEIGHT OF WIRE CABLE

Verdict of Coroner's Jury at Inquest Held on Body of J. Stussi, Killed by Fall at the Government Wharf—Funeral Held Today

"We the jury . . . find that the deceased came to his death by falling from a scaffolding on the false work used in the construction of the B. C. Government Dock while handling an unattached cable."

Such is the verdict brought in by the jury appointed at the inquest held yesterday afternoon on the body of John Stussi the workman killed on Wednesday at the Government Wharf.

Fatal Cable
From the evidence of Messrs. J. C. McLeod, Andrew J. Wheatley, and Harry Headrick, deceased's workmates who were near at the time of the accident, Stussi's fall was clearly caused by the

weight of a wire cable he was handling, which in sliding off the wood work above him jerked him off his own platform. Stussi did not manage to drop the cable quickly enough when warned by the man above him that it was sliding off the beam over which it was looped, or he may have thought he could hold it. He fell thirty feet to the false work, and fifteen more into the sea.

Fought for Life
First hasty accounts of the accident gave it that Stussi had been stunned by the fall. Evidence given by Andrew Wheatley, foreman at the work, showed that the poor fellow had put up a brave

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