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THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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CONGRATULATIONS

The Daily News congratulates Miss Helen Valentine on having won the Governor General's medal, leading the students in the whole district. We also congratulate Miss Mercer and the other members of the staff of Booth School and the parents. We expect great things of Miss Valentine.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CASE

Bruce Hutchison, writing in McLean's Magazine recently in an article entitled "Revolt Beyond the Rockies," has the following few pungent paragraphs:

"The British Columbian, looking out across the mountains, began to say to himself:

"It is natural perhaps that the prairies should be hard up when they have only one crop and grain prices are low. But we have almost everything we can use. We have lumber, minerals, fish, foodstuffs of all sorts. Trading them for manufactured goods, managing our own affairs, we should always be prosperous. But, instead, we have to sell them in a cheap world market, against the competition of such nations as Japan and Russia with their low living standards. And when we buy manufactured articles we must buy them behind tariff walls in the protected east, in Ontario and Quebec. We pay high prices. We get low ones. We are being strangled to fatten the east. Confederation simply can't be held together on that basis."

"An obvious set of economic facts surely, but we're just getting them through our heads out here, now that we have time to think during the depression.

"There is no room here for figures, but take one item: British Columbia buys its automobiles in Ontario at prices far higher than it could buy them for in Seattle, just across the border. It pays these high prices, created by the Canadian tariff, so that Ontario industries may be protected. On the cars now using the roads of British Columbia, we have paid, according to the provincial government's official calculation, at least \$25,000,000 more than we would have paid for them in Seattle—either to help Ontario or to swell the customs receipts of the Dominion government.

"Added to the enormous premium we have paid on our clothes, shoes, furniture, almost every manufactured article that we use, you will see what kind of a toll we have carried.

"In return, we market little in the east. Our products are sold almost entirely in world markets or, to a less extent, on the prairies. Here, in addition to the heavy visible taxation and an economic drain not shown in government blue books which, we feel, justifies us in asking temporary aid from Canada in our temporary difficulties."

Concluding the article Mr. Hutchison sums up as follows:

"Well, then, what will satisfy this restless young province behind its wall of mountains? Most British Columbians couldn't answer that offhand, for up to now their resentment has hardly had time to crystallize into definite plans. Certainly they don't want a hand-out from Canada. They want to carry their share of the load and a real opportunity to do it.

"They want some kind of a revision of the nation's economic structure—in tariffs, in trade, in currency and credit—to enable them to use their own wealth which lies, waiting to be used, at their door. Moreover, while all men's minds nowadays are in disagreement on actual methods, all have been convinced that such a revision is possible, that we could all be prosperous if we used our heads. That conviction is the most significant, perhaps the most hopeful thing that has come out of the depression in the west."

PAGANISM IS SEEN IN SCOTLAND

Ministers of Churches Condemn Visits to Clouties Well in Highlands

A Victoria visitor to Scotland tells how thousands of people visit Clouties Well and to tie a clout to the bushes nearby to ward off evil spirits. For hundreds of years people from all over the country have visited it on the first Sunday in May, dropped a coin and wished. The church has put a ban on the custom but visitors have continued to increase.

J. G. Brown, formerly of the Dominion Public Works Department at Victoria and at one time a frequent visitor to Prince Rupert, writes of it to the Victoria Times:

"The ministers of churches in the Highlands have condemned these visitations as pagan, irreligious and superstitious and contrary to Christian principles and belief, and call it trafficking with the Devil. This condemnation instead of arresting the pilgrimages has increased them tremendously. It has called the attention of thousands to this affair who would not have heard of it, excited their curiosity, and to such an extent has this increased that bus companies applied to the road authorities for permission to run busses from almost every corner of the Highlands, north, south, east and west. When these applications were heard, bitter opposition was put up by the ministerial bodies. But they lost out, and on the first May Sunday bus loads of people arrived at the well from Inverness every hour, and bus loads from every quarter of the Highlands as far south as Perth and Dundee arrived at frequent intervals all forenoon and afternoon. In addition dozens of private motor parties also visited the well. All those visiting the well take a drink of the water, drop their coin and make their silent wish. Others tie the 'clout' on the bushes, drop their coin in the well and make their silent wish too. The money dropped in the well is later retrieved and distributed to Highland charities."

Two nights ago I visited Mr. Macklin's garden. His home is known among the neighbors as "The Castle," a little stucco bachelor's residence, neat and picturesque. Of course he built it himself and he is improving it and the grounds steadily. I have spoken before of his fine English Iris. Now he has sweet peas, dahlias and many other flowers and soon will have gladioli. He grows quantities and gives them away. He is a pretty good man to know. He never minds picking his flowers.

James Boyd is grooming up his chrysanthemums and should have a fine showing there in the fall. His sweet peas look well and are likely to be heard from at the flower show next month. Jack Frew is also likely to be heard from about that time. He has some fine rose trees and his sweet pea "Fragrance" is the last word in beauty and perfume. There should be a great showing of flowers if the weather man is a little more decent than he was in his treatment of the rose show.

Gardening In Prince Rupert

This is a good time to take stock of the big rose importation which was made last spring. Dozens of people have expressed themselves as extremely pleased with the manner in which the trees have grown and the varieties they received. I am very pleased with the ten trees I took. Many of my neighbors have also expressed themselves along similar lines. A few are not so well satisfied. Fred Riffou had two trees of Dainty Bess, which he does not like. It is a single rose with only five petals much like a wild rose only larger and the color more delicate. I have promised to buy one of these from Fred as soon as they are ready to move. It is largely a matter of taste. I like them, he does not.

I should like to hear of any others who have not been satisfied. It is a good thing to hear both sides of any question. By airing our grievances now we can avoid trouble in the future. Most of the trees are in bloom now and it is the time to speak.

I went last evening with Jack Frew to see a green rose. It is one of the imported trees a Karl Augusta Victoria, usually white but this one is strongly tinged with green. Two roses are in bloom and both flowers are greenish. They are an interesting freak grown by Walter Howarth, 641 Fifth Avenue, East.

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Flying by Night British Feature

Air Force Pilots Expert in Navigating "Blind" Commons Told

LONDON July 28: (CP) — All through the year, in foul weather and fair, about 70 squadrons of the Royal Air Force practise night flying. Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air, told the House of Commons. He said the amount of night flying in the R. A. F. had greatly increased during the past three years.

Sir Philip referred to the importance of the correct use of navigational instruments. He declared the reason for failure of United States service pilots when they were put to run the air mails was they had had no experience of instruments for "blind" flying.

The under-secretary added: "Everybody knows that month by month experience of instrument flying increases in the Royal Air Force, and that now there is hardly a pilot in the force who has not learned to fly by his instruments. Therefore, when he flies in bad or foggy weather, he is able successfully to navigate his machine."

Sir Philip said a great amount of night flying was done by units at Farnborough, home of the research station known as the Royal Aircraft Establishment, and by headquarters units in various other stations. "If

UNLAWFUL TO CARRY A GUN

WASHINGTON, July 28:—The new firearms control law is now in force in this country. Anyone carrying firearms of any kind must hold a federal licence and no one will be allowed to purchase firearms without first showing their licence. This gives police a chance to prosecute any person arrested and found carrying a gun.

Cabinet Is Complete

REGINA, July 28:—Distribution of cabinet posts in the government of Premier J. G. Gardiner was completed here yesterday.

a civil night air mail," said Sir Philip, "were instituted running from London to Penzance, to Swansea, Liverpool and Edinburgh, and the journey was a return one, and was taken every night all through the year, the amount of mileage to be flown in that service would be substantially less than that which is undertaken and performed every year by units of the Royal Air Force."

CHURCH NOTICES

CO-OPERATING CHURCH SERVICES
Preacher—Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11 A.M. Subject: "LIFE'S LITTLE THINGS"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
7:30 P.M. Subject: "IS NOT THIS THE CARPENTER?"
"They who tread the path of labor follow where my feet have trod."
Visitors Welcome

WINS FIRST DAY TENNIS

England Victor in Singles For Davis Cup Beating Two U. S. Players

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 28:—England made a clean sweep of the opening singles in the Davis Cup finals against the United States today. Bunny Austin defeated Frank Shields 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, and then Perry eliminated Sidney Wood 6-1, 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Softball

Junior Elks Take Senior Brothers By Score of 6 to 5

After four defeats in a row at the hands of the older Elks the Juniors managed to turn the tables last night and emerged victorious by a score of 6 to 5.

Although the victors were on the big end of the score all the way through so very little separated the count that it was anybody's game until the end.

Lindsay, Young Elks' chucker, had his hands full in the last inning when the Seniors offered the "big stick" end of their lineup for his delivery. With a two-run lead to hold he was no little put out by the auspicious array of Elk batting power he had to stem, and when he walked the first man up, Johnson, the two-run lead began to look very inadequate. Joy next flew out but Lambie hit to centre-field to score Johnson. One run away from a tie Lindsay momentarily tightened up and fanned Oeg but again became nervous with the next man Budnich, and walked him. But Lambie ended the game by getting tagged out by Steffenrud coming into third.

Score by innings:
Junior Elks 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—6
Senior Elks 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 1—5
Batteries—Junior Elks Lindsay and Cambell.
Senior Elks Brown and Budnich.
Umpires—Comadina and Antonelli.

Baseball Scores

National League
Philadelphia 3, New York 6.
St. Louis 0, Pittsburg 4.
All American League games postponed.

LEADING IN GOLF

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y., July 28:—Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., conqueror of Gene Sarazen, was two up on Craig Wood of Deal, N.J., at the end of the morning round of their quarter final match in the P. G. A. golf tournament.

Oppose Change Of Constitution

HALIFAX, July 28:—The Orange-men of Canada today stand united against the proposed abolition of the office and function of lieutenant governor in the provinces of the Dominion.

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Commodore Cafe

Man in the Moon

Good afternoon. How do you like Prince Rupert's weather?

By Jove it's hot
And yet it's not
As hot as it might be,
I like the sun
I think it fun
To frolic near the sea.

Taking a fly is all right but it must not be a filler in stocks at the wrong time.

Jake says he'd like to fly, fast and high, like an eagle in the sky. He'd dive and swoop and loop the loop, you'd see his smoke go by.

Now that the U. S. squadron is gone and Claxton cold storage is burned and the entrance exam results are out, I am wondering what will be the next excitement.

I have been enjoying reading about people taking holidays but mine still seem to be beyond the offing, wherever that may be.

How I'd like a holiday,
A jolly day, by golly say,
I'd surely have a lovely time
And do anything to complete this rhyme.

The teacher had been telling the class about the rhinoceros family. "Now, name some things," she said, "that are very dangerous to get near to, and that have horns." "Automobiles," replied Johnny.

"James, have you talked in school today?" inquired the teacher.

"Only wunst," said James, hanging his head.

The teacher turned to the small girl sitting next to James.

"Helen, should James have said 'wunst'?"

"No, ma'am," answered Helen.

"He should have said 'twice'."

BOWLING SCORES

F. S. Walton 15, F. A. Rogers 11.
G. P. Tinker 15, J. J. Little 13.

CLOSE DOWN BRISTOL BAY

No Fishing in That Alaska Area Next Year Fisheries Commissioner States

SEATTLE, July 28:—United States Fisheries Commissioner Frank T. Bell announced yesterday on his return from Alaska that the entire Bristol Bay area would be closed to fishing next year in an effort to rebuild the short year run. The run has been a failure every five years and is due in 1935. "I want to see what a complete lay-off will do," the commissioner said.

Seaplanes Now At Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, July 28:—Twelve United States seaplanes arrived here yesterday at 2:20 from Prince Rupert where they had passed the previous night.

Bryan Williams Superannuated

VANCOUVER, July 28:—Bryan Williams, chief game commissioner, has been notified of his superannuation effective July 31.

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Gold Mining In British Columbia

The value of gold production increased by 22.6% in 1933, with indications that it will considerably expand during 1934.

Recent Publications:
Annual Report of the Honourable the Minister of Mines, year 1933.
Placer Mining in British Columbia. Non-metallic mineral investigations: "Barite," "Asbestos," "Glass-ware," "Clay," "Magnesite and Hydro-magnesite."

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