

THE WEATHER
 Twenty-four hours ending 5 a.m.,
 Aug. 24

MAX. TEMP.	MIN. TEMP.	BAR.	IN. RAIN
63.0	49.5	30.251	...

THE DAILY NEWS

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CITIZENS! IT'S UP TO YOU--READ THE BY-LAWS

WILL ANNUALLY EXPORT \$10,000,000 WORTH OF FISH

Mr. Howard Smith of Halifax Member of Largest Fish Exporting Firm in the World and Brother-in-Law of Prince Rupert Pastor Gives Convincing Evidence in Support of Reciprocity

Before an audience that filled the largest hall in Halifax, Mr. Howard Smith of the firm of N. and M. Smith, Ltd., the largest fish exporting firm in the world, a few evenings ago explained the advantages of reciprocity would mean to Nova Scotia and all along the east coast of Canada.

Incidentally, Mr. Smith is brother-in-law to Mrs. W. H. McLeod of this city, wife of the pastor of the first Baptist Church. In his speech Mr. Smith gave some startling evidence to substantiate the benefits of reciprocity and so important did the Halifax Chronicle think it that the whole front page was given to featuring the speech and the meeting.

"With the tariff barrier removed

Canada will export to the United States \$10,000,000 worth of fish annually," said Mr. Smith. "Under the new order of things Halifax and the east coast will come into their own." All the advantages of reciprocity would bring were fully explained. Opposition arguments were overthrown by this man who is a member of the largest fish exporting firm in the world and knew whereof he spoke.

The Canadian east coast like the Canadian west coast has far more fish than can be found in the waters along the United States coast. The result of the adoption of reciprocity is obvious. No argument is necessary. Prince Rupert has even more to gain by reciprocity than Halifax.

WORKMAN LOST FINGER

Sam Nedich Suffered Painful Injury Last Night

Nipped off almost as if with a blunt pair of scissors the forefinger of a workman named Sam Nedich engaged on Nick Gurvich's contract on Third avenue, hung by a shred of flesh last night. Dr. Cade had to complete the amputation. The finger was useless.

The painful accident occurred at five p.m. last night. Nedich was working with the derrick which is worked by a wire cable drawn by a horse in the usual manner. Just as the horse was going to move Nedich caught sight of a kink in the cable which was going to jam in the pulley. He tried to straighten the wire. The horse started up at the same moment, and the finger caught in the worn wire just like a pair of scissors, chopped through flesh and snapped the bone before the horse could be stopped. Dressed speedily by Dr. Cade the wound will heal all right.

SMASHED HIS FOOT

George Parkes, City Workman, Now in Hospital

While engaged on the heavy, and rather risky work of building retaining walls on First avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets George Parkes, a city workman, had his foot severely crushed by the movement of one of the large stones used for the retaining walls. He was conveyed to the General Hospital, and is detained there meantime, though it is expected that the injury will not result in any serious complication or permanent disablement.

Mayflower Has Arrived

You know the word Mayflower means the first and something good. Mayflower creamery butter is the first in the butter world. It is the real pure goods. New shipment at Ideal Provision House, Phone 190.

INCREASING TRADE

First Quarter of Fiscal Year is A Hummer

For the first quarter of the present fiscal year, Canada's total foreign trade was \$180,880,500, an increase of \$9,706,798 as compared with April, May and June of last year. The increase was entirely in imports, which totalled \$121,353,584, or nearly \$12,000,000 more than for the corresponding period of last year.

Exports for domestic products aggregated \$54,434,400, a falling off of nearly \$3,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 was in exports of foreign products.

The trade for June totalled \$68,710,369, an increase of \$2,698,445. Imports for the month totalled \$42,936,881, an increase of a little over \$3,000,000.

Customs revenue for the three months was \$18,926,758, an increase of \$2,358,437.

TOM LAWSON, FINANCIER SAYS GO WEST YOUNG MAN

Reiterates Advice of Horace Greeley After Visit to Canadian West—Specializes This Province in Big Story in Boston Post—Tells of Opportunities and Possibilities

"Go west, young man," was the advice of that pinnacle of journalism, Horace Greeley. "Go west, young man," is the advice of Tom Lawson, of Boston, financial magnate, one of the best known men in the financial world, who gives the advice with double emphasis after a visit to the west. He has just returned to Boston and in a big front page story in a recent issue of the Boston Post he says go to the Canadian West and of all places go to British Columbia.

He was responsible for some optimistic utterances a few weeks ago in Vancouver when he was there after he had crossed the Canadian veldt, after he had pierced into the fertile valleys of B. C., and after he had probed into the

rooks and crevices holding untold mineral wealth in this province. "Here is a country of illimitable possibilities—a young man's country," he says. Then he goes on to tell of these possibilities of these opportunities, in the article in the Post. And Tom Lawson's utterances carry weight. He tells of Prince Rupert of what it is going to be at the dawn of tomorrow. He has got some of those prosy people back there in the medieval east all attention and many of them are bound to take the advice of the old sage, Horace Greeley when reiterated by Tom Lawson and go west.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, Phone 4.

THE BOND MARKET

Uncertainty of British Reception at Present

Hot weather inactivity has continued in the bond market, though the fairly important purchases of municipalities were made by Eastern institutions early in the month. The decline in the stock market has doubtless made investors less enthusiastic as to industrial bonds. In any case, such attention as has been given to the Montreal bond market during the early part of August showed a relative gain for municipal and public utilities. The bread merger securities were popular to the public last week—\$250,000 6 per cent bonds at 112 with bonus of 25 p. c. common stock. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of the merger's heralded intention to both increase the price of bread and

pay dividends on newly created capital.

Western municipalities may note with interest the fact that St. Catharines, Ont., which two months ago turned down an offer of 101 1-2 for some \$225,000, 4 1-2 p. c. debentures, a fortnight ago accepted an offer of about 100 1-2. The financial press generally has pointed out for some months that, for the near future, there is no indication of a rising market for municipal issues. Of course, where it is feasible for a municipality to wait several months, there is more to be said for the policy of deferring an intended issue, but any day-to-day attempt at securing a better price is short-sighted.—Canadian Finance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaughnessy left for a holiday this morning on a visit to some of the coast cities.

PORCHER ISLAND SETTLERS' LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Ranchers Rallying to Keep in Line With Other Live Communities in Rupert Neighborhood---Will Stand Firm for Duncan Ross and Reciprocity---Right Policy for Development of District---Roads and Wharves Needed for Porcher Island's Prosperity

Porcher Island Liberals are to establish a Liberal Association there, as a good proportion of the settlers there are anxious to lend their whole hearted support to the Dominion Government in its work for the district, and the Province. Many of the Porcher Island settlers have had considerable experience of conditions in this Province and other places, and realise the undoubted advantage to British Columbia, Prince Rupert, and the districts adjacent to Prince Rupert of Reciprocity with the United States. These settlers are staunch supporters of Duncan Ross, and are arranging to get together now to form a Liberal Association which will help along the candidate's cause, the cause of reciprocity, and incidentally most certainly the development of Porcher Island. A meeting of settlers from the Liberal Association is called for Saturday evening, September 2nd, in the schoolhouse at Sandy Beach, Goose Bay. The settlers are spreading the announcement among their friends.

Provincial Work Stopped

Progress with the wagon roads under construction on Porcher Island was being made very steadily and to the great satisfaction of the settlers there until recently when the gangs of road builders have been taken off, with the appropriation from the Provincial Government exhausted, and the wagon road between Refuge Bay and Spiller River still unfinished. There is a gap of several miles in the middle of it and settlers are saying with knowing little smiles that the filling of that gap is the Conservative sprat to be dangled before the mackerel of the Porcher Island settlers' vote. Whether that be so or not, there are other improvements coming to Porcher Island not less important than this wagon road which will open up much valuable

land for settlers and which ought to be completed in the interests of the Province and of Prince Rupert let alone those of Provincial Government politicians.

Wharf at Refuge Bay
 Recently the Dominion Government Post Office Inspector paid a visit to Porcher Island, and as mentioned in another part of this paper made arrangements for postal facilities to be increased, and a regular mail service established as soon as possible to meet the needs of the growing community of settlers there. Another improvement very much to be desired across at Porcher is a wharf at

YOU ARE THE ARBITER

Are you, or are you not, in favor of adopting the G. T. P. assessment agreement? Do you, or do you not, approve of the plan proposed by the city to supply Prince Rupert with water, electric power and electric light all in one scheme at a cost of \$550,000 to be owned and operated by the municipality? To satisfy yourself on these very important questions it is up to you to read the two by-laws on another page of this issue of the News. The city council can not ask you to vote on these bylaws without giving you an opportunity to know all about them. On September 2nd when the vote on both issues will be taken, you will be the arbiter.

Refuge Bay. In this connection too, the Dominion Government has been early on the job, for the department's engineer has only recently completed his survey of the waters and shore sites for wharves in this district, and the appropriations are announced.

Goods Landed on Beach

At present when the G. T. P. S.S. Prince John calls with consignments of goods for Porcher Island to be landed at Refuge Bay, she has to land them by means of her own boats. This is a business taking up a good deal of time in steamer work, and naturally the officers and crew of the Prince John with the steamer's schedule to adhere to, and all sorts of little delays liable to occur on the Island trip have to land the stuff as hurriedly as possible.

The goods are landed by the boats and placed on the beach not of course carried up above high water mark. Unless the settlers are there to meet the boat they must take the chance of their stuff being spoiled by the rising of the tide. A suitable wharf, not necessarily an expensive one, nor an elaborate structure, would obviate this difficulty.

Island Conditions Fine

All this summer the beautiful weather which has prevailed has done wonders for Porcher Island gardens and farms. Haying is now being carried on in the best of conditions, and valuable crops will be secured. Green stuff in gardens flourishes, second crops being raised in some cases by sowing of late lettuce, radishes, and other garden stuffs. In the warm weather which has been almost continuous for weeks now the children of the ranchers have been bathing, paddling, and playing on the sandy sea beach every day. Development of this kind is going far to place Porcher Island's prospects of prosperity in the front rank.

GROWING REVENUE

Financial Statement of Dominion is Good

The financial statement of the Dominion for the first four months of the fiscal year shows a steadily growing revenue with expenditures remaining practically stationary. Income for the four months was \$40,309,171, an increase of \$4,753,732, as compared with last year. For July the increase was \$1,748,939. Expenditure on consolidated fund account for the four months was \$23,002,686, an increase of \$958,609 compared with last year. Expenditure on capital account was \$4,644,799, a decrease of \$1,152,538. With over fifty millions of supply voted by Parliament before dissolution and an expenditure so far of about twenty-eight millions the Government

has still about twenty-five millions available to carry on the administration until the new Parliament meets in October.

The public debt on the 31st of July was \$327,181,427, a decrease of a million and a half as compared with the same date last year.—Canadian Finance.

ROYALS LOST THE RIBBON QUILLS RECOVERED PLUME

Pen Pushers Put it All Over the Blue Ribbon Boys on the Indoor Diamond Last Night—Score 33-20 For Quills—Surprise of the League

Radiantly Royals fluttered their Blue Ribbon badges as they stepped out on the lime lit diamond last night. Flamboyantly Quill-drivers flourished their feather plumes, shorn even as they were by the severe clipping administered by the Crescents on Tuesday. Expectantly the crowd waited to see Royals dust the diamond, so to speak, with the tail feathers of their foes. So much for the start of the most sensational match yet played in the League series. What happened? Well, Quills dusted the diamond with Royal Blue Ribbons. Score 33-20 in favor of the feathered flock. Now, what do you know about THAT!

Most Exciting Game

Considering the poor form shown by the Quills at their last tussle with the Crescents the result came as a surprise to the athletic circle of the city. Everybody was talking about it late last night. Not until the first glimmering rays of dawn began to appear over the mountains did the echoes of that great big exclamation of surprise that smote the city, die away. Quills deserved their win. They played magnificently. In

every inning except the second, and the last two when Royals made a frantic rally, Quills had the advantage.

Bert Blake Hurt

In the seventh inning Quills suffered disaster which makes their performance all the more creditable. They lost the skillful services for their side of Bert Blake, who had to limp off with a badly sprained ankle. He met with the injury while sliding into Third base, and the doctor's verdict is "several days in bed" for Bert. But he did nobly before the accident. Rooters for both sides went nearly frantic as the game progressed. They could be heard on Fulton street, and at the schoolhouse. "Bud" Corley was there rooting himself hoarse for the Ribbons. After the match his voice dwindled to a husky whisper as he remarked that the Royal Blues had up till last night been the only undefeated team in Rupert. But there, we fancy, the irrepressible Bud was mistaken for the rowdies, defunct "All-Printers" team, the doyen of Indoor Baseball in Prince Rupert alone can claim the title "Unvanquished."

POTATOES ON PORCHER ISLAND FAIRLY FLOURISH

One Seed Tuber Planted in Three Pieces Produces Twenty Pounds of New Potatoes When Dug—Frank Lundy's Garden Sown in April More Than Makes Good This Fall

One of the early pioneers of the west side of Porcher Island, in fact, the oldest established rancher here, Mr. Frank Lundy has just turned to his ranch after having been up river at work during the summer. He is much gratified to find his garden planted with all kinds of vegetables on April 1st has flourished exceedingly well. Lettuce, cabbage, peas, rhubarb, also potatoes and other root vegetables have done splendidly with the slight attention that could be given them in Mr. Lundy's absence.

Potatoes Particularly

Regarding potatoes in particular Mr. Lundy draws attention to the phenomenal fertility of the soil on Porcher Island. In April he took one extra large potato with its well distributed upon it, his seed tuber Mr. Lundy cut into three, and planted the three pieces in a spot on his potato patch where he could identify the results again. He just dug the crop of that one potato. The single tuber has multiplied a hundred fold. No less than twenty pounds of new potatoes have been taken by Mr. Lundy

from the hill where he put in the three pieces.

Mail Service Soon

Strawberries, too, says Mr. Lundy are a phenomenally good crop on Porcher Island. Berries grown on his own ranch are larger than those of the famed Fraser Valley. All the neighboring settlers are doing well, and amongst other signs of progress upon which they are counting for the grater prosperity of Porcher Island is the institution of the regular mail service promised when the Government Superintendent of Post Offices was here last. This mail service is confidently expected next month.

Bud Corley of the Royal Hotel, has gone south on a well deserved holiday. He has been here three years without a trip south and now he is going to have about six weeks of recreation in Portland, Seattle and other cities. He is taking his mother, who has been visiting here for some time as far as Vancouver, when after a week's stay there she will visit friends in Calgary and then return to her home in the east near Collingwood, Ont.