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DAILY EDITION



Saturday, April 13, 1935

THE FISHERMEN'S STRIKE

The advisability of an early settlement of the dispute between halibut boat owners and fishermen so that the fishermen may get back on the boats, at present being manned largely by the boat owners themselves, is becoming increasingly apparent. The question at issue is a simple one and, with the exercise of a little good reasoning, should be capable of adjustment. Possibly both sides may consider the principle at stake of more importance than the actual money involved. Meantime, the fishermen need the work and the fleet itself would probably function more efficiently if it got back to the normal basis of operation. And, possibly more important, the longer these disputes are drawn out, the more ill-feeling they engender. For some years boat owners and fishermen here have found it to their advantage to co-operate on various matters affecting their common interests. The present situation is, undoubtedly, breaking up their "united front" which might well be used in more important issues.

REPORT OF MASS BUYING COMMISSION

Judging from the fairly comprehensive synopsis of the report of the price spreads and mass buying commission report published yesterday afternoon in the Daily News, some very desirable legislation to govern methods in trade and industry of Canada may shortly be expected. During the five weeks' Easter recess, the government has promised that it will prepare legislation based on the recommendations of the commission for consideration of the House immediately following its reassembling. It will be interesting to see how far the government is prepared to go in implementing the report of the commission. We expect that it may go rather far in so doing since the commission is almost unanimous, despite political complexion, in its recommendations, to say nothing of the undoubted fact that the recommendations will have general public appeal.

The report of the commission, as did the scope of its investigations, covers a rather wide field including hours of work, minimum wages, company laws, marketing, business financing, trading ethics, etc. The recommendations appear to be quite as drastic as preliminary forecasts, prior to the actual tabling of the report yesterday, indicated they would be.

Except possibly for some extremists, it is to be anticipated that any reasonable and effective legislation the government may draft on the basis of the commission's recommendations will receive general Parliamentary support irrespective of party lines.

SETS AGE OF EARTH

Science Under States it Billion Years or So Winnipeg Rock Proves

NEW YORK, April 13: (CP)—While the revolution was in progress in Austria Edith Kroupa, a research chemist at the University of Vienna, sat calmly in a laboratory conducting a trying micro-chemical analysis of a tiny rock sample sent from near Winnipeg to determine the age of the earth. Miss Kroupa found the earth to be at least 1,725,000,000 years old, says Scientific American.

What the feminine scientist did in the bit of research in which she participated was to employ special methods of making what chemists call a micro-analysis. These are newer, more refined methods than some others. The sample she analyzed microchemically weighed only 1-100th of an ounce, but such a sample is enough for this work.

The radio activity method of determining the earth's age has supplanted earlier methods, such as determining the ratio of salt in the ocean to that in the land rocks. This method has given to geologic time a sufficient length to satisfy the biologists, who previously asserted that 100,000,000 years or so was not enough to allow for the whole course of evolution of life on earth. Science now gives the earth an age of at least 2,000,000,000 years.

This is one way the radio activity method is figured out: In ancient rocks, and younger rocks as well, geologists long ago found tiny haloes, visible only under strong microscopes because they were so small, which seemed so uniform in diameter and so geometrically perfect that their representing any kind of fossil seemed improbable. Years later it was found that these haloes were merely the exposed cross-sections of spheres, each sphere surrounding a minute particle of a radioactive element, thorium or uranium.

These spheres represent the product of the slow breakdown of the central radioactive particle into lead, and the ratio of the radioactive element to the lead present gives a measure of the age of the rock in which the spheres or haloes occur. In rocks known by other kinds of evidence to be younger there is found to be correspondingly less lead. The method has become standard in ascertaining the age of the rocks.

Only by a most delicate micro-analysis can the uranium-lead ratio be determined accurately, and that sort of analysis is what Frau Kroupa has become expert in making. It is work that requires painstaking care and precision, for the quantities of each component involved are almost microscopic.

Trying Shocks For Abattoirs

More Humane Methods Advocated By British Animal Welfare Leader

CAPE TOWN, April 13: (CP)—Advocating mechanical means for the slaughtering of animals as more humane and more satisfactory than the knife in human hands, G. E. Shelvocke, a leading figure in animal welfare circles in England, recently toured the abattoirs of South Africa.

Mr. Shelvocke spoke of the progress of electrocution devices for abattoirs and described the electro-lethal method of rendering the animal insensible by a series of low tension alternating current shocks. This was being practised in Britain with varying results.

"Even today authorities in England are not in agreement whether the electricity causes unconsciousness or merely a general paralysis which makes it impossible for the animal to give expression to its pain," Mr. Shelvocke said. "The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has spent \$5,000 on experiments to prove what the position really is, but has reached no final conclusion."

EASY DRUNK, HARD ROBBERY

READING, England, April 13: (CP)—William Burns, a burglar, was robbing a hotel here one night but fell a prey to the "easy come" drinks behind the bar and was found asleep there, the result being three years' penal servitude.

'SPORT'

Old Country Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aston Villa 4, Liverpool 2.
Chelsea 1, Portsmouth 1.
Derby County 1, Leeds United 2.
Everton 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Grimsby Town 1, Manchester City 1.
Huddersfield Town 6, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Leicester City 0, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Preston North End 5, Stoke City 2.
Sunderland 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Birmingham 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Arsenal 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen 1, Rangers 3.
Aberdeen 4, Clyde 1.
Celtic 2, Airdrieonians 0.
Falkirk 0, Motherwell 3.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Queen of South 1.
Hibernians 1, Ayr United 1.
Kilmarnock 3, Hearts 3.
Queen's Park 2, St. Johnstone 1.
St. Mirren 3, Dunfermline 0.

SPORT CHAT

On its way home from a tour of conquest at Kitkatla, a Port Simpson softball team is in town and will play a challenge game tomorrow afternoon with Lambie & Stone's new team of the local City League. It will be the first softball game of the season in Prince Rupert and should draw quite a turnout of fans of the "rounders sport."

The first block of 500 points in the 1500-point final game for the billiard championship of Prince Rupert will take place Sunday evening with C. P. Balagno and Neil Cameron the finalists. The game should be a very open affair. In the previous rounds Balagno, with an average of six, has the better record but Cameron, with a run of 71, has the highest break. Probably Cameron has the greater variety of strokes and possibly an advantage in positional play but as a competition player Balagno is hard to beat. He plays very consistently and with a concentration that brings its own reward.

POLICY IS DISCUSSED

Continued from Page 1

wrote to the council enclosing a copy of new accident prevention regulations and inviting further suggestions from the council.

The council concurred with the idea expressed in a resolution of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council asking that no improvement tax be placed on homes valued at less than \$3000.

Delegate Thomas B. Black presented a comprehensive digest of minimum wage acts, hours of work act, etc. as brought up by the industrial relations board of the province. This digest, prepared by a committee, was accompanied by recommendations as to application locally. Rigid enforcement of the minimum wage and hours of work regulations here was urged as well as the appointment of a local inspector. Copies of the recommendations will be forwarded to Premier T. D. Pattullo and Hon. G. S. Pearson, minister of labor.

Election of Officers

The election of officers resulted as follows, the principal officers being chosen by acclamation while for the executive and some other posts there was keen competition:

President, S. D. Maedonald (re-elected);
Vice-President, Thomas B. Black.
Secretary - Treasurer, Frank Derry (re-elected).
Statistician, F. W. Stamp-Vincent.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Alex Murray.
Executive—James Black, Thomas Elliott and Ben Dalgarno.
Finance Committee—D. C. Schubert, Joseph Davidson and James Black.

Legislative Committee—J. J. Gillis, R. Hobson, Thomas Elliott, J. Pottinger and A. Murray.

HALIFAX WOLVERINES TO ALLAN CUP FINAL

HALIFAX, April 13: (CP)—Halifax Wolverines defeated Montreal Royals last night seven to two to win the Eastern Canada amateur hockey championship. The Wolverines, who will now play the western finalists for the Allan Cup, won two games against the Royals' one while one was a draw.

LIONS BEAT OLYMPICS

Little World Series Hockey Race Tied Up Again at Two Games Each

VANCOUVER, April 13: (CP)—The Little World Series hockey race became tied up again last night at two wins each when the Vancouver Lions defeated Detroit Olympics by a score of four to three.

Leaving Manse For City Home

Well Known Authoress to Move From Village With Family

TORONTO, April 13: (CP)—For family reasons, explains Mrs. L. M. Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green Gables" and other well known books, she is moving into Toronto from Norval, 25 miles out. It is not that she has tired of the quieter life of the country village or desires to lose its atmosphere.

Mrs. Montgomery is the wife of Rev. E. McDonald, minister of Norval and Union Presbyterian Church. Mr. McDonald is retiring from the work shortly and as the youth of the family is of college age it was decided to move into Toronto.

However, the new home of the McDonalds is right on the edge of the city, on Riverside Drive, overlooking the Humber River, the western boundary.

Mrs. Montgomery, who came from Prince Edward Island, has written another book, "Mistress Pat," a sequel to one of her former successes. It will be published shortly.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

The final Children's Story Hour of the season was held today with 200 children of all ages in attendance. Mrs. J. T. Mandy was in charge and told a story, Mrs. Ernest Anderson singing vocal solos. There was a girls' chorus and colored slides of scenes in Prince Rupert, loaned by W. W. Wrathall and projected by Dr. Mandy, proved of much interest. Attendance and behavior prizes were presented to John Johnson, Audrey Green, Patricia Brocklesby and John Thompson. At the close, the children were taken to the Court House grounds where pictures were taken by Mr. Wrathall.



If You Like Them Cool

We don't know your exact personal preference, but we'll wager that you, too, like to roll cigarettes that are cool, as well as satisfying. If we're right, swing to Ogden's Fine Cut and get what you want.

Every leaf bought for this tobacco is ripe and mellow—and nature takes the harshness out before it's used in Ogden's. That's why Ogden's is such a cool, satisfying smoke. And of course, you know that any cigarette is better if rolled with "Vogue" or "Chanteclair" papers.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Twenty-Five Years Ago

April 13, 1910
H. F. McRae, James McRae, Maurice Bondaux and B. R. Harrison have been elected to membership in the Prince Rupert Board of Trade.

W. J. Blake Wilson, western manager of P. Burns Co. Ltd., is in the city, being here to select a site for a large refrigeration plant which the company is contemplating building. Plans call for a structure 50 by 100 feet, three storeys in height and fully modern.

The Kaien Island Club, which has a membership of sixty, has taken a lease on the top floor of a building about to be erected on Second Avenue by A. C. Little.

Daily News Want-Ads. always bring quick results.

PUBLICITY FOR RUPERT

Sam Jabour Featured in Current Issue of Sun Life's Monthly Agency Review

S. J. Jabour, district agent of the Sun Life Assurance Co., and the city of Prince Rupert receive a great deal of valuable publicity in a featured article in the last issue of "The Monthly Agency Review," company publication of Sun Life which has world-wide circulation in insurance circles.

Mr. Jabour's article is entitled "The Life Underwriter's A. B. C. D. of Success" and is based upon an address he made before a Sun Life agent's gathering in Vancouver in 1931.

The article itself is of more particular interest to insurance salesmen but it is accompanied with some very interesting local pictures, one being of Mr. Jabour himself, another a large aerial view of Prince Rupert and others of Hyder Stewart, Klemfu Cannery and the Skeena River.

No Tea Interval Employers Fined

London Shop Proprietor Must Also Provide Chairs For Assistants

LONDON, April 13: (CP)—A shop proprietor was fined \$10 and costs at Ealing for failing to provide chairs for the women assistants and \$5 for not allowing a half-hour tea interval between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The complainant said she worked from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. She was allowed an hour for lunch, but not the half-hour for tea. There were chairs in the shop, but she said she was told these were for customers only.

Her solicitor said such conditions were little removed from slavery. For the defence the manageress said tea was provided every afternoon, sometimes more than once. She denied the assistants were not allowed to sit down.

Mail Schedule

For the East
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 4:30 p.m.

From the East—
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 10:15 p.m.

For Vancouver—
Mondays (train) 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Wednesdays (train) 4:30 p.m.
Thursdays 9:30 p.m.
Friday 11 p.m.
April 4, 15 and 25 4 p.m.

From Vancouver—
Sunday 4 p.m.
Tuesday (train) 10:15 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday (train) 10:15 p.m.
Friday 4 p.m.
Saturday (train) 10:15 p.m.
April 11 and 21 a.m.

For Anxox and Stewart—
Sunday 7 p.m.
Wednesday 3 p.m.

From Anxox and Stewart—
Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
Thursday 8 p.m.

For Naas River and Port Simpson—
Sunday 7 p.m.
From Naas River and Port Simpson Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

For Queen Charlotte Islands—
April 12 and 26 9 p.m.
From Queen Charlotte Islands—

WHAT YOU ARE ASKED TO SIGN

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Executive Offices: 315 Third Ave.

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