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THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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THE INCREASING OF WAGES

Teachers of Prince Rupert are asking the city commissioner for an all around ten percent increase in wages effective September 1 this year and have, by their request, opened a subject for much public discussion pro and con. Most people are agreed upon the desirability of an advance in the wages not only of school teachers but of all workers, very few of whom have not during the last trying half decade had to take reductions. An advance of wages all around would be one way of increasing the purchasing power of the people by permitting them to replenish themselves with needful things which they have had by necessity to go without as well as comforts of life which in this day of civilization and enlightenment people may rightfully feel they are entitled to. Wages, under ideal conditions, all agree today, should provide a sufficient margin over the actual cost of living for people to enjoy something of the pleasure and recreation of life as well as to put something away for the future.

Those opposing the raising of wages of any particular class of workers will argue that it would hardly seem to be the proper time to raise the wages of one section of the public service while the state finds it impossible to provide useful work for the numerous unemployed who are still on the dole which permits them hardly enough to keep body and soul together.

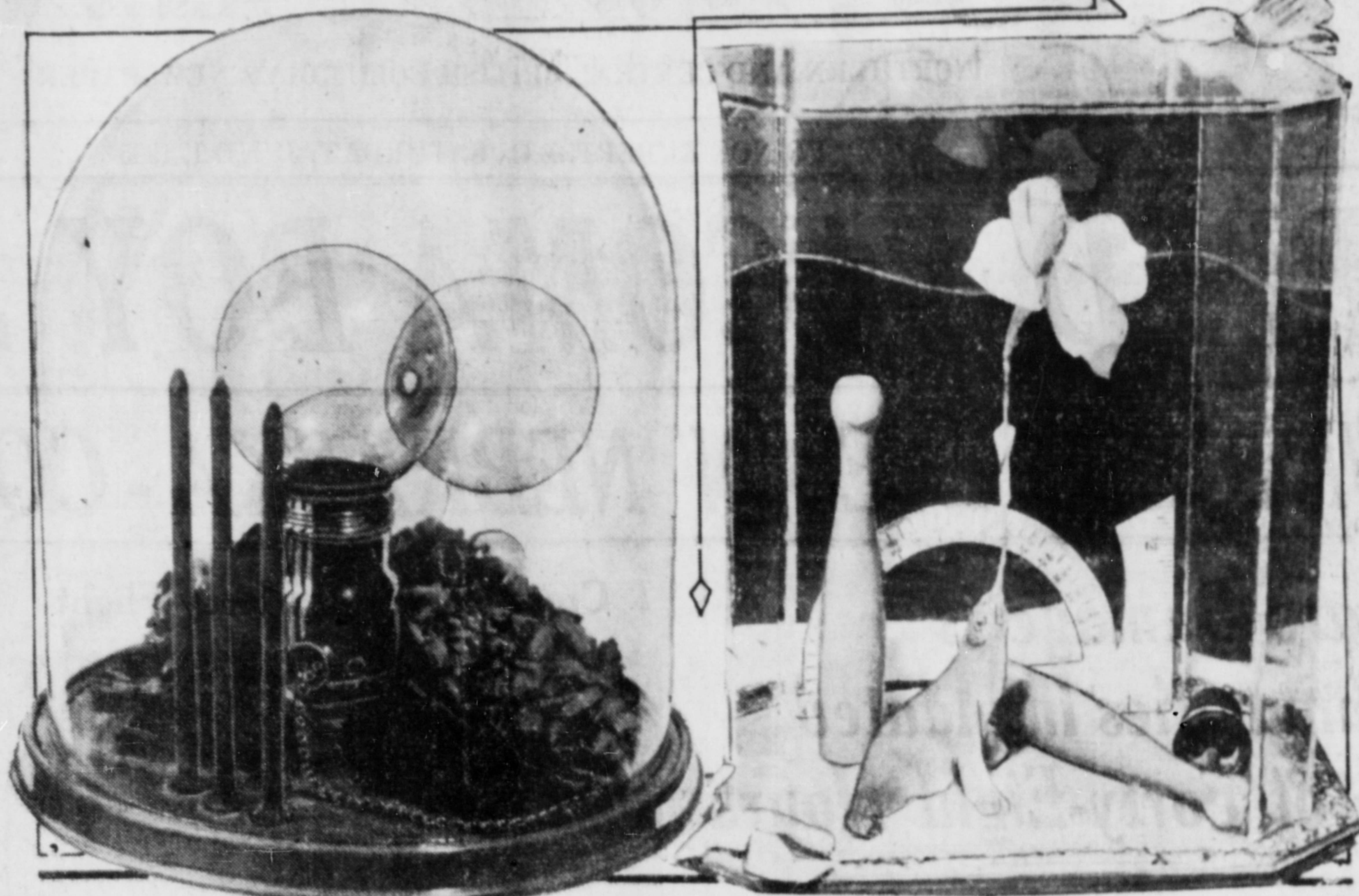
The argument will also be heard that the city of Prince Rupert, or any other local enterprise for that matter, is hardly in a financial position as yet to advance wages. The improvement in general conditions, it will be said by some, has not been marked enough yet locally to permit of wages being raised for employees.

The possibility of raising wages is a matter which has been engaging the serious attention not only of wage-earners but of wage-payers. Both agree upon the desirability of doing so. It is on the practicability of doing so where the difference of opinion may arise. Many employers have found it advisable to put the facts of the situation squarely before the employees. Resultant mutual understandings have, in many cases, brought about agreement upon ways and means of carrying on with sacrifices on both sides until the general situation has become sufficiently improved to permit of increased business, more substantial earnings and higher wages.

Very possibly, the local teachers and the city commissioner will be able to reach a mutual understanding upon what it is may be possible or impossible to do.

The Daily News, in any comment upon the question at this time, does not wish to be construed as taking any sides. Suffice it for us to observe that, until such time as wages are increased for those at present in employment, until those now out of work are in employment and until the margin of both public and private business is capable of bringing this happy situation about, prosperity will not have returned and the depression will not be over. The most of people seem agreed now that there will have to be some more drastic overhaul of the economic system than has yet been essayed before this happy state will have been reached.

Latest Portrait of Mary Pickford and Walter Winchell



Here, if you can understand it, is the latest thing in art "psychological portraits." Designed by Kenneth Britton, noted Hollywood novelist, the "studies" portray, believe it or not, "portraits" of Mary Pickford, (left) and Walter Winchell. In the Winchell creation, in the centre is a seal balancing a narcissus bloom on his nose. In back are measuring instruments and ninepins. One of the ninepins is knocked over by a baby's nipple held by a wedding ring. As with the rest of his "portraits" Britton lets people guess what it all means. In the Mary Pickford design, rising from a bunch of somewhat crushed violets is an electric light socket. In the socket is a globe on which are grafted glass bubbles. Three spike nails stand near the globe. Can you figure it all out?

WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Plans For Season at Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station—Carson Opens Halibut Liver Plant at Vancouver—Fish Landings For Week

Dr. Neal M. Carter, director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, announces a projected new departure in connection with this season's work of the station in the way of preparation of samples of various paint products, hydrogenated oils (cooking fats and shortenings) and medicinal or vitamin oils as well as other

technical fishery products with potential industrial possibilities, these samples to be used in connection with the circularizing of various firms which might be interested. In addition to the paints and oils, one product of which it is proposed to prepare samples in this way is silk cloth impregnated with pichard oil and drier which yields a very effective waterproof material. Quantities of all these products will be prepared and sent out with full information as to processes, etc. up to the stage of actual industrial application.

Work to be carried out by the scientific staff of the station during the coming season has now been mapped out.

In addition to his general supervisory and executive duties, Dr. Carter will carry on investigation of the extraction of oil from fish meals for analytical purposes connected with the sale of such meals. With Frank Charnley, assistant chemist, he will continue collaborating in the preparation of bulletins on the preservation of fish nets.

Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, associate chemist, will continue his work in connection with improved methods of extracting liver oil from fishes for their vitamin content.

Dr. R. H. Bedford associate bacteriologist, will engage in research in connection with the application of formaldehyde disinfection to canneries similar to that on fish boats, in study of survival of bacterial organisms on fish when exposed to various conditions of temperature, alkalinity, acidity and the effect of salt, completion of investigation of the rusting of halibut in cold storage, study of dry rot in fish vessels, investigation of canning of sea foods, particularly shellfish, and the preservation of halibut livers at sea.

O. C. Young, assistant research engineer, will continue on the last phase of his fish refrigerator car experiments including the roof tank cooling system and the following of the shipment of a load of fish across the continent in such a car. In connection with the arrangement of this, G. M. Goad, chief of car service, Canadian National Railways, is due to visit Prince Rupert within a few days. Mr. Young will also conduct experiments on the rate of freezing of British Columbia fish as related to the temperature of freez-

ing mediums and the shape of fish as well as the methods of applying the freezing medium. Rate of expansion and contraction with temperature of frozen fish and the glazes applied to them will also be gone into by Mr. Young who will collaborate as well with Dr. Bedford in the investigation of canning of shellfish.

B. E. Bailey, scientific assistant, will continue work on seasonal variations in Vitamin D in pichard and other fish oils, the measuring of Vitamin A in fish oils, nature of coloring matter in fish oils and the relation of the pigmentation to vitamins as well as routine vitamin assays.

P. A. Sunderland technician in chemistry, is being placed in charge of the organization and upkeep of the station's information bureau on which he has already started work.

Orville Denstedt, assistant chemist, who is due to return to Prince Rupert about the middle of June after having continued his studies at McGill University during the past year, will finish up his work on paints and oils this summer. Next year, following his permanent return to the station, he will probably be placed in charge of all vitamin work on fish oils, releasing Dr. Brocklesby for work on industrial and other scientific aspects of fish oil. Mr. Denstedt, before returning to Prince Rupert, is to give a lecture on paints as derived from pichard oil before a convention of the Canadian Chemical Association in Kingston, Ont. He will be returning to Montreal this fall for another year at McGill.

Dr. J. H. Carson of Prince Rupert is opening a branch plant for the manufacture of halibut liver oil at the foot of Gore Avenue in Vancouver with his brother, Sherman Carson, in charge. Dr. Carson's plant at Prince Rupert on the Government Wharf has been turning out halibut liver oil since this spring.

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the 1935 season up to and including yesterday totalled 2,596,800 pounds of which 1,325,150 pounds was from Canadian vessels and 1,271,700 pounds from American. These figures compare with a total of 5,839,585

pounds at a similar date last year made up of 2,841,565 pounds Canadian fish and 2,998,000 pounds American.

During the week ending yesterday landings totalled 415,000 pound of which 130,000 pounds was from Canadian vessels and 285,000 pounds from American. Prices during the week were still on the low side. The high bid of the week for Canadian fish was 5.6c and 5c which the Edward Lipsett, Mother II and Viking I received for catches of 12,000, 12,500 and 11,000 pounds respectively and the low 5.1c and 5c which the Cape Race, Drott and Annabelle were paid for 3,500, 5,700 and 6,000 pounds respectively. For American fish the high price of the week was 6.8c and 5c which several boats received and the low 6c and 5c.

Reports from the Dundas and Stephens Island and Warke Canal trolling grounds indicate a rather light run of spring salmon with many boats in operation. Gasboats monopolize the field at Dundas and Stephens Island while at Warke Canal there are numerous hand trollers.

Making her first voyage of the season on the Alaska route, C. P. R. steamer Princess Alice, Capt. William Palmer, arrived in port at 12:15 noon today from Vancouver and sailed 2 hours later for Skagway and other northern points whence she is due back here on Wednesday afternoon southbound. The vessel had a capacity list of passengers and over 300 tons of freight. Thirty persons sailed from here for the north aboard her.

Returning south after a special voyage to Ketchikan to pick up a

group of passengers, C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in port at 3:15 this afternoon from the north and will sail shortly thereafter for Vancouver and waypoints. The Adelaide arrived in port at 10 o'clock last night from the south and sailed at 1:30 a.m. for Ketchikan.

There were no sales of halibut on the local fish exchange this morning as no boats were in with catches.

C. N. R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Edward Mabbs, will be back on the run between here and Vancouver next week in place of the Prince Rupert which is to be withdrawn from service for lifeboat inspection. About the middle of the month, the summer schedule will go into effect providing for sailings to Alaska with both the Prince Rupert and Prince George on the run.

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