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Cold and Slippery Walks Mean



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THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, January 4, 1935

MUCH APPRECIATION

Much appreciation was expressed last evening and this morning at the splendid report given in this paper yesterday of the radio address given the previous evening by Prime Minister Bennett. Owing to the poor reception most people were unable to hear what the Premier had to say. It was necessary to turn to their newspaper the next day in order to find out that Mr. Bennett had made a somewhat radical announcement in regard to changes in the economic system. We shall await with great interest further announcements as to what changes he proposes and how he expects to bring about that prosperity of which he speaks.

The speech of the Premier indicates a thorough change of heart on his part. He no longer believes in sitting pat and letting nature take its course, as he has done during the past years of depression, but is now, with the depression almost past, prepared to change the whole economic system in order to "end all this worry from which none of us are free."

MACKENZIE KING NEXT

Now that Premier Bennett has fired the opening gun in his election campaign people will be looking forward with great interest for an announcement from the other political leader, W. L. Mackenzie King. So far Mr. King has not committed himself definitely in regard to the policy which he will advocate when asking for election of himself and the Liberal party generally. Most of his utterances have been critical rather than constructive. What people are looking for now or in the near future is a statement of his policy in regard to work and wages. The British Columbia Premier and members of the House have already urged upon him the need of an advanced policy which will eliminate the dole. If the Liberals expect to get the support of the people of the country at the coming election they will have to let the electors know what they propose to do to remedy the present situation. Make the country prosperous and the railway situation will take care of itself.

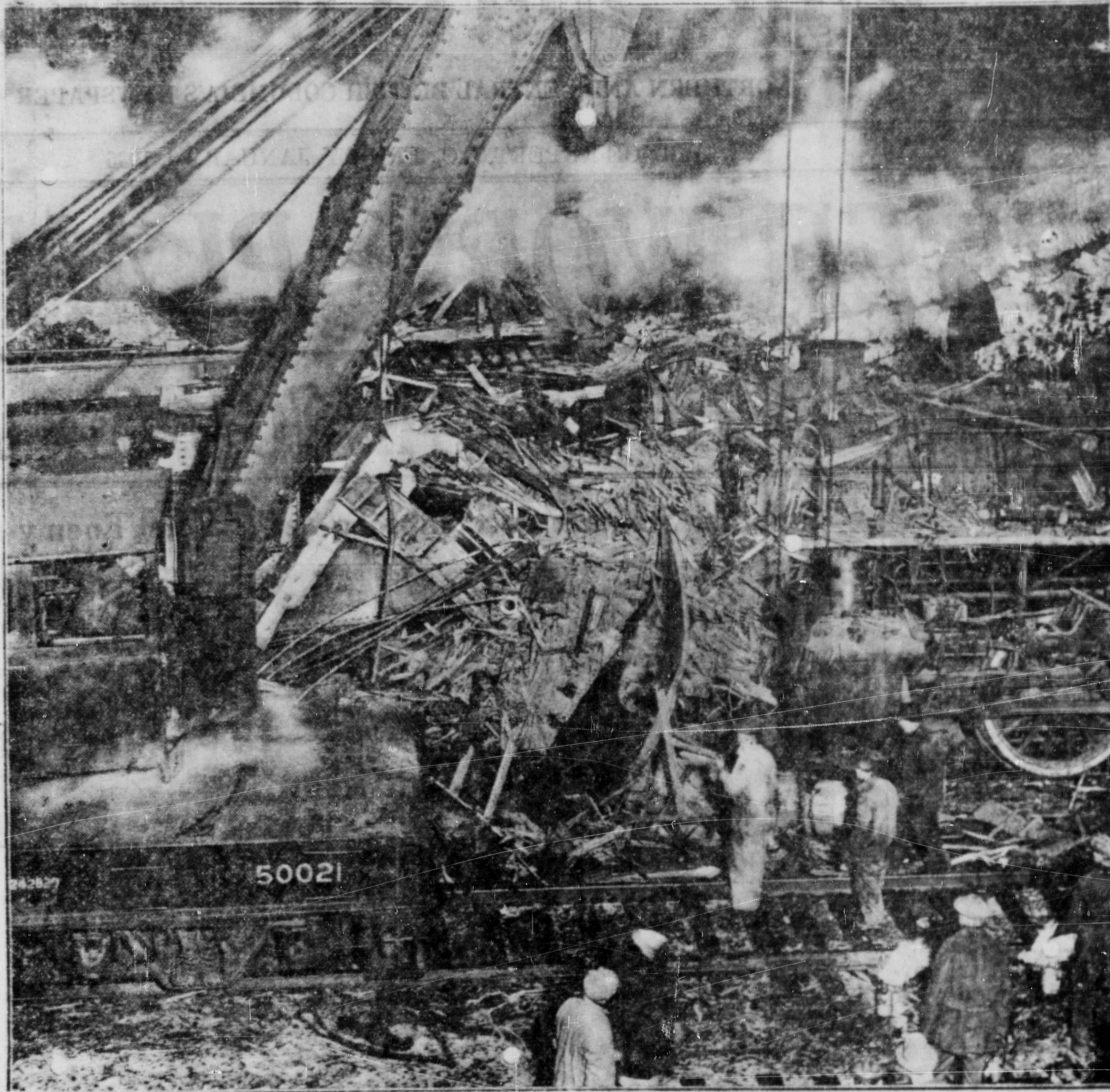
LUMBER FOR SALE

SHIPLAP, per M \$12.00
CLEAR FIR V-JOINT, per M \$25.00

Cedar Boat Lumber in All Sizes

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Rescuers Frantically Search Debris For Train Wreck Victims



Thundering through an open switch at nearly 60 miles an hour, a Canadian National flyer, near Dundas, Ont., crashed into a holiday special, crushing like matchwood three cars, killing at least 15 and injuring more than 35. The special train had drawn into a siding to allow a flyer to pass through, but switch in some manner remained open. The above shows the tangled debris as wrecking crews worked frantically trying to extricate the dead and injured.

FIRE LOSS WAS LIGHT

Damage in City During Year 1934 Was Lightest in Long Time

There was a fortunate absence of serious fire in Prince Rupert during the year 1934, damage for the year from this cause totalling but \$1,141.43, according to a report compiled by Fire Chief J. R. Morrison. This total damage is one of the lowest the city has had in many years and compares with \$23,990.75 in 1933 and \$42,858 in 1932. Practically all the fire loss during the past year was covered by insurance.

There were sixty-four fire alarms in 1934 as compared with 107 in 1933. In December this year there were six calls as against nineteen in the same month the year previous.

Month by month fire loss in Prince Rupert during 1934 was as follows:

January	\$ 412.40
February	60.55
March	6.50
April	25.00
May	59.00
June	85.00
July	37.50
August	141.50
September	154.50
October	16.50
November	151.90
December	
Total	\$1141.43

Hockey Standings

International Division	
	W. D. L. P. A. P.
Toronto	15 1 4 60 40 31
Maroons	12 1 6 50 33 25
Americans	7 3 10 41 49 17
Canadians	5 3 10 34 46 13
St. Louis	4 3 14 31 59 11
American Division	
Boston	11 1 8 48 40 23
Chicago	10 2 6 39 30 22
Detroit	8 3 10 54 42 19
Rangers	7 1 11 46 54 15

DEATH OF EDUCATOR

(Continued from page one)

pupils brought the best school results, Inspector Hughes held. He was instrumental in introducing the kindergarten, cadet and manual training, domestic science and the penny bank in Toronto schools. Speaking of cadet training before a meeting of churchmen on one occasion he said: "I believe I can transform a boy's life into noble purposes and develop in him a strong character by training as a cadet better and more easily than any minister can by theological training."

Wrote Books

Dr. Hughes put his theories into works on pedagogy and child training adopted as text-books in several countries. He affirmed systematic study under close observation by the teacher was a better criterion of the ability of the child than periodical examinations. Such tests he termed "the greatest agency of the devil in all Canada for weakening the work of the schools in building the character of boyhood."

James L. Hughes was born February 20, 1846, the son of John Hughes, who had brought his wife and family to Canada a short time previously. He was educated for the teaching profession at Toronto Normal School. Appointment as Inspector of Toronto public schools came in 1874 after outstanding work as a teacher. He held the post of chief inspector till 1912 when he retired.

Always confident and optimistic, Dr. Hughes on his eighty-eighth birthday, expressed belief the world would "come through the throes of the present experiences wiser and better. And the depression will have developed character and thought that otherwise might never have been developed."

Dr. Hughes married in 1870 Annie Agnes Sutherland of Toronto, and in 1885 Ada A. Mareau. Both predeceased him. There were three children, one son, Chester, killed in the war, and two daughters, Mrs. H. M. Clement of New York, and Mrs. R. W. Hanna of Vancouver. In October, 1929, Dr. Hughes married Estell Rounding, popular bedside teacher at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

Percy Gladstone, who teaches school at Vanarsdol, arrived in the city on the Prince John Tuesday night after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays visiting his home in Skidegate and proceeded to the interior by train.

"... So that Our Visitors will be Sorry to Leave"

"If we are going to invite people to this country, we must be honest with them . . . Courtesy costs nothing and is one of our greatest tourist assets . . . Let us so treat strangers within our gates that it will be easy for them to come, pleasant for them to stay, and difficult for them to leave."

By Hon. R. B. BENNETT, Prime Minister of Canada, to the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureau, November 6, 1934.

Canada's tourist activities represent more than a great industry from which everybody benefits. They provide an opportunity to create what the Prime Minister has described as "that feeling of neighbourliness" which is such a vital factor in building up cordial relations within the family of nations.

For both these reasons, may I urge upon the people of Canada the importance of showing consideration, courtesy and honesty to guests of our country? Let us all do those little acts of kindness which count for so much when one travels in a strange land.

We have a beautiful country. We must keep it so. We want our visitors to travel highways free from disfigurement, walk the streets of cities that are orderly and clean, and find at the end of every day's travel an inviting spot to rest. Canadians should turn their attention now to the important work of preparing for next year's tourist season.

As a nation, we are advertising abroad the attractions of Canada as a holiday land. We must see to it that our guests return home with only the happiest recollections—and the determination to come back again and again.

Nor should we forget, in planning our own vacations, that there are beauties to discover and friendships to be made in our neighbouring provinces. We live in one of the world's most glorious playgrounds—let us learn to know better the rich variety of its travel attractions.

R. J. Manion
MINISTER OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS



CANADIAN TRAVEL BUREAU

Ottawa, Canada