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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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THE NEWS REEL PHOTOGRAPHER

Remarkable indeed are some of the pictures of the actual civil war conflict raging in Spain which are brought to us on the screen even of our own theatre in Prince Rupert. Possibly, some of us, so deeply impressed with the pictures themselves, do not stop to think of the ingenuities and risks that must be continually involved by the men who get such pictures. The job of the news reel camera man is, indeed, no easy one when a person comes to realize it. He is in about as grave peril as the actual combatants, it would seem, but he is ever on the job and seeing how well he can do it.

And the candid camera, it must be admitted, brings a picture of warfare, as of other events, which could be provided no other way. Press and radio dispatches keep us informed on the instant but the news reel brings us the clinching visualization. It permits neither of censorship or propaganda. It must of necessity be the record of things as they actually happen.

The news reel is, indeed, another of the wonders of the world although its accomplishments are rapidly becoming commonplace. Now we hear they are beginning to broadcast the sounds of actual warfare from the battlefields to the world. Next thing we will see war by television.

And we cannot help but think that when the horrors can be brought in this way to the eyes and ears of noncombatants it ought to some day be a means of developing the sentiment of the world's peoples against war.

CREDIT IS EARNED

There is scarcely a social or economic problem with which we are confronted today that the Greeks and Romans, Chinese and Egyptians did not wrestle with to reach their own inevitable conclusions based on practical experience, says Financial News.

One of the oldest of all problems is that of debt and the sanctity of contracts and one of the wisest of the old philosophers was Cicero. He it was who said:

"Nothing so cements and holds together all parts of a society as faith or credit, which can never be kept up unless men are under some force or necessity of honestly paying what they owe to one another."

Credit being what it is, a precious possession, it is not remarkable that from time to time men of little understanding should attempt to gain it without paying the price of faithfulness to contracts.

Credit is not "given," it is "earned." And there the Social Creditors who dream of free credit make their first and most fundamental mistake.

Premier Aberhart in Alberta is going to attempt giving "free credit" next month and is going to prove—expensively for his province—that there can be no such thing.

If Premier Aberhart had listened to Cicero instead of to Major Douglas and had realized that honest payment of honest debts is, as Cicero says, the "cement" that holds society together, he might have saved his province and its people the travail through which they are passing and must still pass on the road to disillusionment.

As it is, Aberhart and his followers have shown all too clearly that the very meaning and significance of the word "credit" are unknown to them.

TRAIL OF OLD MINE

Secret to Rich Silver Storehouse Lies Buried in Lost Mother Mine

WINNEPEG, Oct. 21: (CP)—Somewhere in the Middle West, along an old Indian trail, forgotten footsteps hold secret the location of the Lost Mother Mine. Encroaching forests have obliterated signs pointing the way to a storehouse of silver believed to have made the Ojibway nation the richest Indians before the coming of the white man.

For years the mine has been forgotten except by a few hopeful prospectors domiciled in the north. Today it lies near an old Sioux trail leading from the Big Sea Water (Lake Superior) to the western plains. It has been sampled by at least two white men who carried their secret to the grave.

First word of the mine's existence came from John Cummings, a native of Orkney, Scotland, who died at St. Paul in 1913. Veteran trader and closely associated with the Sioux he secured specimens and learned the shuniah (silver) was taken from a sacred calumet mine which Indians declared no white man should ever see.

With Martin Raynor, St. Paul engineer, as partner Cummings searched for and eventually located the great vein. Returning with samples they became lost and ran short of food. After many hardships Raynor died of exposure and Cummings, who buried the silver near the body, was picked up by a party of Indians.

Tried to Find It

The following spring the veteran trader returned to take up the claim. The place where Raynor was buried with the silver was easily found but extensive search failed to uncover the mine. Subsequent efforts proved no more successful and the story of the Lost Mother Mine, concluded by many to be of legendary origin, was passed along.

William S. Piper, Thunder Bay district prospector, claimed to have once found the mine but was always side-tracked by other deposits in the years he tried to re-locate it. He died eight years ago, his persistent hope of again finding the elusive treasure undiminished.

In an old diary he described its location as "a creek, two miles long and quite narrow." The entrance was "ten feet high and seven feet wide and opens into a circular cavity with a dome-shaped roof." To such a place Jack Flower, 50-year old Ojibway now living at Squaw Bay, recalled a visit when a boy.

With his father he camped "in a small creek, in a ravine." "From the hillside my father cut specimens of native silver to barter for knives," he related. "When he had carefully covered every sign of the vein and our own tracks he warned me never to reveal the spot to a living soul and that if I showed it to a white man I would surely die."

North of Superior

Many old Sioux trails thread the region northwest of Lake Superior. One of the lost trails was a main artery connecting the Great Lakes with the western prairies. Along this same pathway Sir Garnet Wolseley's expedition passed westward to the relief of Fort Garry in 1872.

With construction of the railway lines usefulness of the old route vanished. It now lies deserted and overgrown, a pioneer pathway tossed by time into the discard. Perhaps increased demand for the white metal will again spur prospectors to the search and disclose the secret that has hidden the mine's existence.

DUDAPEST, Oct. 21. (CP)—Official honors were accorded 101 city women who have given birth to most children, Frau Aloisia Gyurcsina, mother of 18, being foremost.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

October 21, 1911

With every available berth booked up, the steamer Princess Royal was in port this morning southbound from Skagway to Vancouver. There were no less than 220 passengers on board, consisting mainly of Yukoners and Alaskans going outside for the winter. Among the better known of them were Frank Manley of Fairbanks, Bill and Tom Scouse of Dawson, "Doc" Raimer of Fairbanks, Mrs. Charlie Vifquin of Dawson and George De Lion of Dawson.

A smoker was held last night in the McIntyre Hall in honor of H S. Clements, the newly elected member of Parliament for Comox-Atlin. Dr. W. B. Clayton was in the chair and among the speakers of the evening were Mayor William Manson, Dr. Traynor of Terrace and, of course, Mr. Clements. Optimistic prophecies were made as to Canada's future under the new Conservative government.

There is talk of a pulp and paper mill being established at Prince Rupert or close by the city. With so many other industries in the offing, for the city itself, there may be some difficulty in obtaining a suitable site right in town.

PIANO AND BABES AID

Former Ottawa Girl Tells of Two Years at Chesterfield Inlet

WINNIPEG, Oct. 21: (CP)—A modern pioneer who spent two years years at Chesterfield Inlet, on Hudson Bay with her husband, and beguiled the hours with a piano, laboriously freighted north, told her story at the Hartney Women's Institute. She was Mrs. Fred Woodrow of Ottawa. She had lived in Hartney as a girl, and stopped off to visit.

The piano was a novelty in Chesterfield Inlet. For a week after its arrival, Mrs. Woodrow was kept busy exhibiting it to the natives who came at all hours to see it and hear it played. When she decided to accompany her husband, who was in charge of the government radio station, she decided also upon taking the instrument. She had taught music before her marriage at Bishop Bethune College, Ottawa, and "loved to play."

Two years in the north was a long time away from friends and customary activities, but Mrs. Woodrow made the most of her piano and her babies. The second year three more white women arrived, so a bridge club was formed and a tea table game enjoyed "three nights a week."

Once a year the Nascopie brought supplies. The government supplied the coal, worth $40 a ton, to warm their house. In the fall the trek to Walrus Island was an event, for the annual killing of the walrus. After that "we began to look forward to Christmas."

For December 25 everybody at Chesterfield Inlet went to the Hudson's Bay post "where we enjoyed a Christmas dinner and all the trimmings, with caribou meat instead of turkey as the only difference." Last year the party numbered 13, but nobody was superstitious enough to let that harm the feast.

Spring came and the gathering of mossberries was the settlement's chief diversion. The berries had remained under the snow all winter, but that didn't harm them. They made a delicious jelly.

Is Honored By Norwegian King

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 21: (CP)—Captain Olaf Olson, Counsel for Sweden, Finland and Latvia in Newfoundland, has received the Order and Insignia of a first class Knight of the Royal Order of St Olaf, from King Haakon VII of Norway.

The Order, which was founded by King Oscar I in 1847, is awarded for distinguished service to the country or humanity. King Haakon is Grand Master of the Order.

PASSING OF PATRIARCH

Joshua Wells Dies at Port Simpson After Colorful and Adventurous Career

PORT SIMPSON, Oct. 21:—After a colorful and adventurous career, Joshua Wells, well known native resident of Port Simpson and one of the patriarchs of the village, passed away on Thursday evening of last week at the age of eighty-nine years.

Before steam vessels ever plied Northern British Columbia waters, Mr. Wells was well known to his fellow natives up and down the coast and on the Queen Charlotte Islands and in southeastern Alaska. He journeyed far and near by canoe hunting for fur seal and sea otter and trading with other tribes. In hunting, shooting and fishing he was second to none in his day and he was also well known as a logger.

Deceased is survived by his widow and two daughters — one in Vancouver and the other in Port Simpson

The funeral took place on Monday.

ESSEX, Eng., Oct. 21: (CP)—Diamondless for 20 years, Mrs. Ernest Grevall, wife of the rector of Pitsea, found her engagement solitaire behind the lining of her hope chest.

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