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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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SOCIAL CREDIT DIVIDEND

The promised social credit dividend in Alberta is not to be as large as was at first suggested. Instead of being $25 a month it is now suggested it may be as low as $5 a month, one fifth of the original promise on which the election was won. This is not any higher than relief payments which had been paid in real money without the aid of credit certificates.

Possibly it will be found before the scheme is in operation that the plan is not so very wild after all.

LOCAL FISHERMEN'S CASE

Yesterday we published an article by Dr. W. F. Thompson, head of the scientific staff of the International Fisheries Commission, in which he defends the action of the commission in its efforts to conserve the halibut.

While recognizing the splendid work the commission has done already in helping to keep the banks productive, we suggest that there is cause for dissatisfaction on the part of the local halibut fishermen. It was never the intention of the framers of the treaty that any injustice should be worked against any particular group of fishermen and it must be acknowledged that the treaty has worked out badly for the fishermen with the small boats, and the Canadian fleet is essentially a fleet of small boats.

We do not think the Canadian fishermen want to throw over the commission or anything that drastic, but they do think that the commission should be able to so revise its system as to make the restrictions apply equitably to all parties concerned. The article by Dr. Thompson did not seem to meet this problem. If he is able to do such excellent scientific work in tracing the life histories of the fish he might also apply his scientific mind to evolving a scheme of conservaton which might work out more equitably than does the one now in force.

We may mention here that the scheme of the ten-day lay-over has worked badly for the port of Prince Rupert but there has, so far as we know, been no protest against it by Prince Rupert merchants. It was not intended that the commission would protect the merchants of any place but when it comes to the fishermen who make a living, and a poor one at that, from fishing, their interests have to be considered if the work of the commission is to continue to be effective. Enforcement of the regulations depends to a large extent on the fishermen themselves and if it is felt that the regulations are unjust the commission had better disband.

Anglican Women Plan Convention

Delegates From All Parts Of Canada to Gather in Victoria

VICTORIA, Sept. 17: (CP)—Annual meeting of the Anglican Woman's Auxiliary in Canada diocesan boards will be held at Victoria October 12 to 16. Officers and delegates of 28 boards are expected to attend.

Meetings will be held in the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral. More than 60 delegates will represent boards from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver.

Maharajah of Indore Visting U. S.

On a tour of the United States, Sir Yeshuant Holkar and Lady Holkar (left) are pictured above. At right is Lady Holkar's French maid, Mlle. Almeda. Sir Yeshuant is the son, by a former marriage, of the Ex-Maharajah of Indore, who caused an international furore when he married Nancy Ann Miller, an American girl of Seattle, Wash. Sir Yeshuant is ruler of more than a million people in India.

Helen Valentine of This City Writes Best Letter in Entire Province on Tour Attractions

Last spring a prize of $10 was offered by the Bureau of Provincial Information in Victoria for the best letter on British Columbia as a tourist attraction, the competition being open to all schools in the province. Dr. E. E. Lucas, principal of King Edward High School, has received word that Miss Helen Valentine of this high school has been awarded the prize. Her letter was selected as the best entry from pupils in Grades 9 and 10. It was as follows:

Dear Marcelle:—

Doesn't the thought of a vacation entice you—especially a vacation amid snow-capped mountains, verdant valleys, and cool sea shores? Such a paradise is Canada's western province, British Columbia.

The largest city, Vancouver, has particular appeal this summer, since it celebrates its Golden Jubilee with fun and frolic. Historic scenes will be re-enacted, Indian and Oriental communities erected, and" A Midsummer Night's Dream" presented amid the natural scenery of Stanley Park.

It is a five hours' cruise past wooded islands to the refined city of Victoria, where gardens and parks thrive in the delightful climate. Overlooking the harbor are the Parliament Buildings, one of the continent's finest architectural designs.

Well-paved roads lead up Vancouver Island's eastern coast, rising to overlook wonderful panoramas, dipping and stretching past wayside charm, truly "a bit of Old England." To the north is Strathcona Park, cradling myriads of lakes, delighting the angler and beauty-seeker. The village of Alert Bay fascinates tourists with its quaint totem poles.

Probably the world's most enchanting sea voyage is along British Columbia's mainland coast. Sunshine and salt air exhilarate the traveller, as the boat glides among a maze of islands, and past long narrow inlets where forested slopes dip to the water's edge.

After two days, one enters the spacious harbor of Prince Rupert, where sunsets are superb, and gardens are marvelious. Here you may inspect that world famous Fish Cold Storage, also totems from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

These islands, one hundred miles west of Prince Rupert, have, on their north shores, miles of sandy beaches, and resorts offering rest or activity.

The railway from Prince Rupert follows the turbulent Skeena River. Ninety-six miles inland are the hot springs at beautiful Lakelse Lake. Bulkley Gate, formed by frothing waters churning against a stone wall, opens into Bulkley Valley, containing Lake Kathlyn, famous for its cut-throat trout. Having passed rolling Nechako Valley, and that historic town, Prince George, the train winds among majestic peaks, till, near the eastern boundary, it reaches the Pride of the Rockies—Mount Robson.

In the southern interior is Lake Okanagan, whose surroundings in summer are white with fragrant apple blossoms. Eastward are the Arrow and Kootenay Lakes, in the midst of green-clad mountains, some with glaciers clinging to their slopes.

The railway turning south from Mount Robson rumbles along precipitous ledges, above a frenzied river. Magnificent are Pyramid Falls, dropping one hundred feet, and Hell's Gate, where the river angrily whirls through a narrow gorge. The train passes yawning canyons, until, at Hope, there spread fertile farms. At Harrison Lake, flowing into the lower Fraser River, is a charming hot springs resort.

Guarding the mouth of the Fraser is New Westminster, from where one's steps naturally turn to Vancouver. There the three hundred thousand inhabitants heartily welcome all visitors.

A humble pen cannot justly describe this land of loveliness, nor can you realize the full extent of its beauty without actually seeing it.

British Columbia awaits you!

Yours sincerely,

HELEN VALENTINE.

Round the World On Strawberries

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17: (CP)—When Mrs. Alfred Watt left England in May on a journey around the world she thought of it in terms of strawberries.

She secured fresh berries in Washington, D.C., in June, at Collingwood, Ont., in July and at Vancouver in August where British Columbia's second crop was picked.

When she arrives in New Zealand in October it will be spring "down under" and strawberry time. They will be served on Christmas Day in Australia and she believes next year's berries will be ready by the time she reaches India and Ceylon.

Mrs. Watt will arrive home for England's first crop of the new season.

Man in the Moon

We would all like to live in Europe with the possibility of a real war in the offing. Perhaps not!

I dreamed last night that I was idling away my time among the bulrushes of the River Nile, that I visited the great pyramid and took measurements and discovered that somewhere about the year [illegible] a pulp mill was to be built in Prince Rupert, that about the same period grain would be pouring through the Prince Rupert elevator and that a regular steamship line to the Orient was to commence operations. Then I awakened to hear our local pessimists trying to prove that nothing any good ever could come to Prince Rupert. But they tell me dreams do sometimes come true.

A very methodical Scotsman staying at an hotel used to read 20 pages of his book every day, recording his progress by a marker. A wag put the marker back 20 pages every night. At the end of a week they asked the reader how he liked his book. He replied, "It's a verra interesting book but there's a certain amount of repitition in it."

Judging from the magazines and newspapers, the whole of North America must be mad about cooking. There are recipes in every edition of most newspapers and all weekly and monthly journals and every milling company, baking powder concern, and cereal manufacturer issues recipes by the bushel. Think of the poor husbands who have to put up with the use of a different recipe at every meal.

Jake remarks that he does not notice the Prince Rupert husbands to be failing much. They do not look as if they fed upon recipes.

WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, C. P. R steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon from Alaska and will sail south two hours later. The vessel has a large list of passengers including the vanguard of the movement of northerners outside for the winter.

A moonfish or opah, seventh of its species to be brought into Seattle in the last two years, was landed at the Puget Sound port yesterday by the halibut boat Harding which is now fishing cod. It was eighteen inches long and had reddish fins with a body of dark blue and silver spots. A moonfish was landed at Prince Rupert not long ago.

One halibut boat landed its catch at Seattle yesterday, this being the Polaris which disposed of 38,000 pounds to Sebastian-Stuart Fish Co. at 11½c and 11c. The Dawn sold 5,000 pounds of sablefish at 4¢ per pound.

No boats being in with catches, there was no sale of halibut on the local Fish Exchange this morning.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

WEEK END SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Sharps Rum & Butter Toffee— Special, per lb.	23c
Ormes Autograph Chocolates— Special, per 1-lb. box	39c
Lifebuoy Shaving Cream—Reg. 35c Special, per tube	29c
Listerine Travel Kit Special—Consisting of 1 Listerine Tooth Paste, 1 Tooth Brush, 1 Moire Bag; all three for	49c
Fitch Special—Fitch Shampoo, 55c; Fitch Hair Tonic, 25c; Fitch Scalp Brush, 50c; $1.30 value; all three for	69c
Modess— per pkg.	22c 2 for 41c

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Ash Trays can be attached to any of these tables.

Just arrived a full shipment of Spring Filled Mattresses from $20 up

Also a new lot of Carpets just arrived.

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"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

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Canadian Pacific

To Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Way Ports

SS. "Princess Adelaide" every Friday at 10 p.m.

To Vancouver direct

SS. "Princess Louise," Sept. 9th, 17th, 25th, Oct. 4th, 16th.

SS. "Princess Norah," Oct. 25th, Nov. 3rd.

To Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway

SS. "Princess Louise," Sept. 4th, 13th, 21st, 30th, Oct. 12th.

SS. "Princess Norah," Oct. 21st, 30th.

For Information and Reservations

W. L. COATES, Gen. Agent, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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