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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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THE OPPOSING FORCES

Now that the Sino-Japanese war seems to be fairly launched, although war has not yet been officially declared, it is interesting to compare the relative strength of the two nations involved. The peace time Japanese army numbers something like 300,000 men and there is in Japan something like two and a quarter million reservists who have been trained and who from time to time can be called to the colors. Japan could easily place half a million men in the field.

China is said to have a million and a half men available for military service but it is doubtful if more than a million of these could be depended upon by the central government. Actually less than 200,000 are well equipped and properly trained. The difficulty in China has been to keep the soldiers properly equipped and fed and trained by officers who understand actual warfare.

In artillery the Chinese are hopelessly deficient. The guns have come from different countries and they use different kinds of shells which it is difficult to provide. Chinese cavalry are not as well mounted as their opponents and neither are they as well armed. The Chinese are not as well equipped with tanks as their enemies.

On the sea the Japanese are all powerful, for the Chinese navy is a negligible quantity. In the air the Chinese have a powerful force but they have never had to use the planes against anything but a few bandits and it remains to be seen how they will function. The same may be said of the Japanese. The difficulty with the Chinese air force is the same as with the artillery. The planes have mostly been manufactured abroad and there are so many different types of planes that it is difficult to supply parts as required. There are British, Italian, German, French and American models and mechanics find it difficult to transfer from one to the other. A blockade by the Japanese navy would soon reduce effectiveness of the Chinese air force.

With all these factors against the Chinese, it must be remembered that China is fighting on her own ground and that she cannot be starved into submission. She has unlimited resources of men upon which to draw and already more and more are being trained for war. If the Japanese kill twice as many Chinese as they lose themselves they still stand to lose in the long run because the Chinese have so many to draw upon. Much depends upon the morale of the troops and there must be victories to keep up this morale. If the Chinese can win occasional battles they may eventually tire out the invaders.

Where Japan scores is in the fact that she is a nation of warriors with a background of military achievement behind her. China is naturally a peaceful nation and only the exigencies of the occasion, the desire to save their country from the invader and to build up a united China, induced them to fight. The soldier is not held in high repute in that country and for that reason it is difficult for them to build up that military spirit which is necessary to achieve great victories. The lack of a real national spirit is strongly against them.

It is too early yet to make any prophecies in regard to the possible outcome of the war. The changes which have taken place in China during the last few years have yet to be evaluated.

LONDONERS LINE UP FOR BUS DURING STRIKE

Eager to catch one of the few buses still running in London during the current strike of busmen, this clique of Londoners is shown lined up to file into the omnibus. Striking busmen rejected an agreement of the company on the eve of the coronation forcing millions of citizens and visitors to use the underground railways during the elaborate ceremonies.

Man in the Moon

Now that we have the post office and the pulp mill, why not try to get something really big?

They say the only thing wrong with Hades is the lack of a proper water supply and the need of a better class of settler.

When the magistrate asked the contestants why they did not settle out of court, they said they had tried several times but the police always stopped them.

The principal parts of the verb "swim" are "swim, swam, swum." Then what are the principal parts of the verb "dim?"

The most deadly poison in the world is said to be embalming fluid. You're dead before it worries you.

Mrs. Jones: "Does your husband object to cats?"

Mrs. Schmitt: "I should think he does! He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood . . . Won't you stay for tea?"

At the beginning of the season, many people dreamed of the days when they would go camping. Now that the season is nearing a close they are wondering why they went camping.

Kippered herring are fine for breakfast but I hate to kipper myself over a camp fire with the flies busy on the part of the anatomy where the smoke does not reach.

Jake has a mean disposition. He says the pulp mill will spoil the town and he intends to get out the moment he sees work begin on it.

The difficulty with Jake is he is so used to hearing people grumble that he can't live without it. He goes down town and he hears the merchants grousing because there is no business. He goes to the waterfront and he hears the fishermen grumble because there is no money in fishing and the bit they get is taken from them by the merchants who charge outrageous prices. Then he goes home and his wife grumbles because he spends all his time meddling with other folks affairs.

"What are you doing here?" asked the mistress of the house, haughtily. "Aren't you the man I saw in prison last week?"

"Yes, mum," replied the ex-prisoner. "I'm returning the call."

Little Betty Junior had attended a talk by a returned missionary.

"What did he tell you about the heathen?" asked their grandmother.

"Oh, he said that they were often very hungry, and when they beat on their tumtums, it could be heard for miles."

for SPRAINS

Rub Minard's in gently. It penetrates, warms, relieves inflammation, soothes. Puts you on your feet!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Burns Lake Has Newspaper Again

Advance Makes Its Initial Appearance—Attractive and Newsy

A new district newspaper has made its appearance in the Burns Lake Advance published in that interior town. It is weekly, appearing each Saturday. Rev. Frank Bushfield is the editor. The first issue dedicated to the visit of Lord Tweedsmuir to the district, is newsy, bright, and well printed. There also appears to be a good representation of the essential local advertising.

Hyde Transfer

Phone 580

DRY WOOD
JASPER COAL
Furniture Moving
Light Delivery

385 SECOND AVE.

Reach the most people in city and district with an advertisement in the Daily News.

Bernice Palmer says . . .

Another old timer has bade Prince Rupert adieu. Many have passed on since I left and each has left behind some indelible influence on the community and to each of us who remain some memory not necessarily shared by others but far reaching in its effect. We all know of the business or social influence the different pioneers have wielded but I wonder how many give full credit to the other side of their great work? To the little things which at the time might seem so small, but that are still doing their part in the moulding of some character? An influence that even death cannot mar?

The courageous example of Mr. Rochester for instance. I have been away from Prince Rupert for a long time and many waters have passed under the bridge in the years, but my brightest memory of Mr. Rochester is of a man sitting behind the window of the hotel with a cheery smile to all who passed. Very often I stepped in as a young working woman and talked with him and drew courage and strength from his cheery smile. And not once did he ever mention his own pain. And it was Mr. Rochester who gave me my first "job." Filled with an ambition to make a name for myself in big business and with a sure-fire get rich-quick scheme, I called on Mr. Rochester when he first took over the Prince Rupert Hotel and offered to keep him supplied with mint for sauce at the rate of 10c a day. Smiling Mr. Rochester agreed to this arrangement and shaking my hand said, "Just in case you can't make it every day, Miss Palmer, we will pay you each time you deliver." No one had called me Miss Palmer. I was just Bernice to everyone still and how my chest expanded and my ego swelled. For a long time after even the mint gave out, I made a point of passing Mr. Rochester, and he never failed to smile and flatter me with a "Good afternoon Miss Palmer." I always saw his smile.

And there is many a person in Prince Rupert now—and many of us who have left—who remember Mrs. Ward for the grand hospitality of her home. There was one particular winter when we must have tried her good nature rather severely. I realize that now as I am older—but she was always willing to lend her house for a party and I like to believe that those young people who enjoyed the many dances and informal meetings in that home were better men and women as years went by for the healthy influence of these gatherings. She realized that young people needed entertainment and a small town, especially in those days and very little to offer. No mention though, was made of this great contribution to the young folks in her obituary.

And so it goes. There are so many whose true worth lay not so much in what the world calls prominence but in the little contributions to humanity that only you and I remember.

They were the grown-ups of yesterday. We are the grown-ups of today. There is an old saying that not one of us is so small that we do not cast a shadow. May our shadow also leave some pleasant memories long after we are gone.

CHFER30f

Oakland, California.

C. N. R. Trains

For the East—

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays ..... 4 p.m.
Fridays ..... 11 a.m.

From the East—

Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays ..... 10:45 p.m.
Mondays and Saturdays 1:30 p.m.

WALKING THE STREET
because he COULDN'T COMPETE

"SORRY, nothing today," and Jim continues on his weary round of looking for a job. Once he had a good position. But he couldn't keep up with the others. Dull headaches kept him from doing his best. He lacked pep and "drive." So they let him out.

You meet a lot of men like Jim. They're half-sick and don't know why. They fail to realize that common constipation undermines vitality and vigor . . . keeps them tired, listless, without ambition.

Usually the first question a doctor asks his patient is about constipation. He is aware of its weakening effects, knows that it can even lead to serious disease.

Why feel badly half the week when a natural food corrects constipation—caused by meals low in "bulk"? Get this "bulk" in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This cereal also furnishes vitamin B to tone up the intestines, and iron for the blood.

This natural food laxative is much better than taking weakening pills and drugs. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. With each meal, in severe cases. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruits, or cook into muffins, breads, etc.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION GET YOU DOWN

This simple test shows how ALL-BRAN *functions: fill a glass ⅓ full of* ALL-BRAN. *Pour water up to the brim of the glass. Soak 15 minutes, and drain off excess water. Feel the water-softened mass. It's much like a soft sponge. In fact, laboratory tests show that* ALL-BRAN *absorbs at least twice its weight in water. Within the body, this water-softened "bulk" gently "sponges" out the system.*

Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly for regularity