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THIRD AVENUE Prince Rupert, B.C.

Paid Visit To Matanuska While Touring Alaska

Niece of Dawson Publisher Visits North From Seattle and Calls At Rupert Southbound

Passing through Prince Rupert this week on her way home to Seattle and spending a couple of days in the city enroute was Miss Harriet Malstrom, who had been to the Yukon Territory to visit her uncle, Harold Malstrom of the Dawson News. She also visited Fairbanks, Anchorage, Matanuska, Juneau and Ketchikan and gave solo entertainments of music and readings at each place visited. She represents a string of hotels in the south including the Dominion at Victoria.

Miss Malstrom gave the first entertainment ever held at Matanuska when she visited the valley two years ago. On her return this year she found great improvements made there including a fine auditorium in which to give her entertainment.

Speaking of the settlement Miss Malstrom said the settlers seemed very prosperous. They were aided by the American government in clearing their farms and these payments helped to keep them. These payments were based partly on the size of the family. When a child was born in a family the payment on clearing an acre of land was increased $9.

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On one of the places they this year raised fourteen bushels of tomatoes and they also kept bees and produced their own honey. The sale of products for the month of September averaged $148 for each family in the settlement.

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

C. N. R. steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 10:30 this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls with a fair-sized list of passengers and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox, Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow evening southbound.

Juneau Men Are Rescued

Seven Men Picked Up by Coastguard Vessel Haida After Having Been Stranded

JUNEAU, Nov. 10:—The coastguard patrol vessel Haida has rescued seven men who became stranded when a power vessel broke down near here.

BRIGHTER CASTLES

Windsor Will House King's Family —Queen Busy With Alterations

By MOLLIE McGEE
Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 10: (CP)—Crimson and dark green plush has been banished from Windsor Castle, dingy brown and green paint has disappeared from Buckingham Palace. Queen Elizabeth who initiated these and other renovations, has been as busily occupied as the humblest housewife with affairs of her household since her return to London from Scotland.

New draperies and wall coverings of the Queen's favorite pastel shades were selected to brighten the old castle where Queen Victoria lived so long in secluded mourning. Windsor will now be the centre of home life for the royal family while Buckingham Palace remains the official residence.

New carpets, rugs and chair coverings at Windsor are in apple green, deep blue and soft rose. In her own rooms the Queen has had the ceilings and door panels picked out in gold for brightness. Heavily-carved and antiquated furniture has been moved from the private quarters to other parts of the castle. Heating and lighting arrangements have been modernized.

The nursery is the only apartment to be enlarged. This has been done with the idea of accommodating Prince Edward of Kent, his baby sister Princess Alexandra and the children of family friends who will be the Princesses' frequent visitors. Princess Elizabeth, who now speaks of herself as "almost grown-up," is to have her own apartment decorated in softest pink and gold.

Hours of lessons are now everyday order for Elizabeth and Margaret Rose who will have additional matters to attend to this year. They have been given garden plots of their own at Windsor and must plan and plant them, they have been learning golf in Scotland and the Queen is considering adding skating to their lessons.

Choice of subjects for study by the younger royalties is given careful consideration by the Queen. It is expected they will continue their swimming lessons at the Bath Club and that Girl Guide meetings at Buckingham Palace will be held on Wednesday afternoons as they were last year and that the dancing class—in which children of friends are invited to take part—and special needlework classes will each have their allotment of time.

Needle Getting Popular

Fine needlework is coming into prominence again, not only in school rooms but as an accomplishment among society women. The Royal School of Needlework, under the direction of Lady Smith-Dorrien, close and trusted friend of Queen Mary, report they have never been so busy preparing and finishing work. Expert needlewomen in this school worked long hours on the important metallic embroidery for Coronation robes and it is these robes that are held responsible for the revival of the elaborate handwork in new Paris and London fashions.

Embroidery will be on exhibition October 20-26 in Eaton Square. Royal exhibitors will include Queen Mary, who does exquisite petit point, the Duchess of Gloucester who is showing a handkerchief which belonged to Queen Victoria and the Duchess of Kent who is sending a beautiful bedspread. It is recalled the King and Queen worked together as Duke and Duchess of York on a set of petit point covers for dining room chairs, but with so many duties to interrupt it is not thought they are completed.

Interest in needlework is not only a sign of changing times. Mayfair hostesses are reporting a return to Victorian courtesy and politeness. Hostesses are receiving thoughtful little thank-you notes from their younger guests. Gone is the air of weary sophistication from young escorts who now thrill debutantes with chivalrous attentions. Dowagers nod their heads in approval. "There is much to be said for the Victorian era," they remark.

TINY PAPER FOR MUSEUM

Copy of Number 2 of Port Essington Star Published in June, 1902 Donated By R. L. McIntosh

A copy of what is probably the oldest newspaper in northern British Columbia is being presented to the museum by R. L. McIntosh. It is the Port Essington Star, Volume 1, Number 2, dated June 28, 1902. It is a tiny affair of four pages the size of a popular novel. Mr. McIntosh says the paper was published for three or four months at Port Essington which was at that time the most important centre in the north. This particular number tells of the celebration of Coronation Day. It says:

"Port Essington has nothing to be ashamed of in the way in which it celebrated Coronation Day. Flags in abundance were streched to the breeze and there were many tasteful decorations. Stores and establishments were closed, as far as the exigencies of business prmitted, and the streets were alive with pleasure seekers At night there was a ball with supper at the Hotel Essington, which was very numerously attended and went fast and furious. Patriotic speeches were made by Messrs Morrow, McDougall and Helgeson at the conclusion of refreshments appropriate to the occasion."

An extract from another article on the coronation is interesting: "Each citizen of the Empire will on this occasion be burning with the consciousness of being 'Civis Britannicus,' member of the greatest Empire the world has seen; fulfilling a mission never before equalled.

"But this public pageant has a greater meaning than that of mere barbaric splendor, and that is this: Great Britain glorious, victorious, still with the virility of youth, conquering new worlds only to endow greater freedom, in this accomplished and potential glory."

The little paper tells of a meeting of the Skeena Liberal Association at which the following were elected: President, Peter Herman; Vice-president, D. McKenzie; Secretary Treasurer, R. L. McIntosh. There was a committee of thirteen but space did not permit publication of the names.

Among the local news items was one telling of the visit to port of the tug Carlisle owned by the Carlisle Canning Co. with the manager, Mr. Brewster, aboard. There was a reference to a meeting of the tennis club with which was connected the names of Misses Adams and Bonser who "respectively delighted their hearers by their sweet soprano and contralto voices."

Among names mentioned in the paper were Mr. Robertson, a fisheries guardian. Mr. Gilmour of Standard, Miss Minnie Madden of Inverness, Mr. Wadhams, who returned to Rivers Inlet by the steamer Tees, Don Moore of North Pacific and Mr. English, a representative of the B.C. Packers' Association, who was there taking stock of the Cunningham and other canneries purchased by the combine on the Skeena.

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CAPITOL

SINGING ROMANCE

Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone And Other Stars in "Make a Wish" At Capitol Theatre

Bobby Breen, popular juvenile singing star, comes again to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here this mid-week in the operatta "Make a Wish." The picture is showing not only tonight and tomorrow evening but at a special Remembrance Day matinee tomorrow afternoon. Adult romantic principals of the story are the polished Basil Rathbone and the radio singer, Marion Claire. In the lavish production are also featured such popular players as Henry Armetta, Ralph Forbes, Leon Errol, Donald Meek and Herbert Rawlinson.

In the story Rathbone and Forbes are both in love with the beautiful Miss Claire. Bobby, her young son, is inadvertently cast in the role of matchmaker. This situation leads up to intense drama which is relieved at times by humorous comedy sequences. A musical atmosphere, of course, pervades the story with Rathbone presented as a composer and both Bobby and Miss Claire as singers. A chorus of beautifully costumed children is one of the features of the picture. The picture includes such hit songs as "Make a Wish," "Music in My Heart," "Birchlake Forever" and "Campfire Dreams."

RABBIT GOLF

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 10: (CP) E. S. King killed a rabbit with a 240-yard drive from the fifth at Moose Vale golf club—and holed out for a "birdie." The ball hit the rabbit on the head, cannoned off and stopped within easy putting distance of the hole.

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