

Julia Arthur

We have just received a large shipment of fall's latest footwear in all their exquisite beauty.

Have You Seen the Latest in Black Suede Pumps with Zippers and the Newest Designs in Elastic Gore Straps?

We will be pleased to show these new lines to you.

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

The Home of Good Shoes

THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue

H. F. PULLEN - Managing-Editor

THE WEIGHT LIFTED

When it was learned last night that an agreement had been reached and that the fear of German aggression bringing about a world war had been ended, a great weight seemed to be lifted from the world. While in Prince Rupert we are far from the range of actual warfare, we were never sure when it might come here and in any case many of the young men of the city had expressed their determination to take part in the fighting in Europe if it started. The close approach of war was a lesson as to how widespread was the patriotism of Canadians. Some fears had been expressed that Canadians might not act as a unit if war came, but all these fears went by the board as the condition became critical. Mackenzie King's declaration seemed a little belated, perhaps, but it was valuable.

Today we know that, if the Empire is threatened in a just cause Canada will be there and we cannot conceive of the British leaders entering upon an unjust war. The efforts of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for peace have set aside all ideas that might have prevailed in the past that war was induced by a group of imperialists. Chamberlain was criticized in Canada for giving way too much in order to prevent war. Today he seems to be the outstanding statesman of the world.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION

The democratic nations of Europe made a great demonstration in the cause of peace when they mobilized their forces for war in the past few days. They showed such a united front that it was impossible for Germany and Italy to expect to win out against them. Russia's promise of support was a great source of strength and this, doubtless will have a good effect in future international relationships. It shows Russia that she can benefit by co-operating with the democracies instead of trying to secretly undermine them through the operations of the Internationale and it showed Britain and France that Russia may be a very valuable ally in times of stress. Many people's ideas of international relationships will have been changed radically as a result of the crisis. Many will come to realize now that it is impossible for any nation to live wholly to itself.

THE UNITED STATES

While the action of the President of the United States may have been an important factor in the settlement of the dispute over the Sudeten, the sending out of a few letters was a comparatively easy job compared with what the European statesmen had to do. Also it was a safe job. How much more simple would have been the effort of Chamberlain if the United States had been able to come out in the open and declare her support of the democracies in their time of stress? That week of fear would have been entirely avoided for Germany would never have gone as far as she did if she had felt that the United States would have been in the fight immediately.

Before we can have world stability the American people will have to realize not only that they have a duty to all the western hemisphere but that they also have a duty to perform for the rest of the world. Because the United States refused to become a member of the League of Nations, the operations of that league became abortive. Had she been a member the rape of Manchuria could have been stopped, Abyssinia would have retained her independence, the war in Spain would have been nipped in the bud and there would have been no crisis this week. The last war would have been as was expected, "a war to end war."

PHONE TO FAR NORTH

Distant Posts Will Converse With Business and Financial Centres

EDMONTON, Sept. 30: (CP)—Two-way conversations between isolated mining and trading posts of the North West Territories and Canadian financial and business centres will be possible soon through a plan being perfected jointly by the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the Alberta Government Telephones.

Already radio-telephone conversations have been carried on between Fort McMurray, 280 miles northwest of Edmonton, and Alberta centres on the experimental system, similar to others used with success in many parts of the world. Eleven British Columbia points are connected on a provincial government system there.

The system, expected to accelerate development throughout the north, involves use of regular telephone equipment as far as Edmonton where wireless links the speaker with persons in camps scattered throughout the vast northern mining and fur-trading fields.

Privacy in the wireless link of the connection is assured through use of equipment at both ends of the radio line which "scrambles" conversations going out and "unscrambles" those coming in. Thus listeners-in on that wave length find it impossible to understand what is being said.

With northern development expanding rapidly through intensive mining activity, particularly in the Yellowknife field about 675 air miles north of Edmonton, it is felt such a radio-telephone system is a necessity. Emergency and business messages could be sent to the various points from all parts of the world connected via telephone with Edmonton.

First step will be connecting of R. C. C. S. stations at Fort Smith, N. W. T., and Fort McMurray with the government telephones at Edmonton. But it is expected the system will be extended in the near future to all R. C. C. S. stations in the north.

Present communication systems linking Edmonton with the North are the R. C. C. S. Morse wireless system, various airplane companies operating to the most isolated posts, and boat services from Fort McMurray, end of the railway line down various rivers and lakes to the mouth of the Mackenzie River at the Arctic Ocean.

Experimental work has been proceeding for some time. Some technical problems, chiefly regarding the telephone portion, remain to be solved but it is expected these will be overcome soon.

Would Save Old Relics

Erection of \$15,000 Pottlatch House at Alert Bay Proposed

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30: (CP)—Frederick K. Detwiler, president of artists of Carnegie Hall, New York, will make a plea to officials at Ottawa that a pottlatch house of \$15,000 value be built to house an exhibit of Indian relics at Alert Bay.

With his wife, Detwiler has just returned to Vancouver after spending six weeks at Alert Bay painting totem poles. He said he "fell in love with the magnificent scenery" there.

Mrs. Detwiler is writing impressions of British Columbia for a New York publication and she deplored the state of decay at Alert Bay.

"It's a pity to see the way the old Indian relics have been neglected," she said. "There are a few remains of old pottlatch houses, grass growing all around the poles, and the road is in terrible shape."

"One day while we were there five boats came in with two to three hundred passengers each. They were just crying for information about the quaint relics and not a single soul could tell them."

"The Indians were wonderfully friendly and offered to donate all their old possessions for a pottlatch house, if we could do anything. The Indian Agent has given us a letter to Ottawa and we will call there on our way back to New York and see if something can't be done. Alert Bay could be a tourist attraction that would be invaluable to British Columbia."

Try a Daily News classified advertisement for best results.

The Letter Box

FROM PAGE RIDEOUT

Editor, Daily News:

When Wilfred Laurier formed his cabinet in 1896 he took the Premiers of the Maritimes and Ontario, the Attorney Generals of Quebec and Manitoba and many such others. Hence they were referred to as "The Cabinet of all the talents." With these men in their wisdom swinging the G. T. P. north of the 55 to where Hazelton now is and proposing a line from Hazelton to Finlay Forks through the Peace Pass to Peace River Landing, the question arises: "What did that Cabinet of all the talents have in mind and what would our New West be today had they been permitted to finish their job?" But it is quite evident that the people of the Old West are not much interested as to what it was all about.

When Lord Rhondda set out to establish himself as the 'Cecil Rhodes of Canada' he chose as his great field of activity the country lying between the valley of the Peace and the Portland Canal and in the organization he started he spent \$250,000 on one steamboat on the Peace, Sir Donald Mann started to build a line from the head of the Portland Canal east into the same country and later Sir Donald told a party of newspapermen in Winnipeg that there were vast resources, greater possibilities lying dormant between the Peace and the Portland Canal than there were between the Red River and the Rockies when he built the first bridge over the Red River in 1879. One Samuel O. Farwell of New York travelled this country in the interests of Pierpont Morgan some twenty years ago. He told us in the old Peace Hotel that if that Hudson Hope proposition was in any one of the many States of the Union, there would be a combined Detroit and Pittsburgh grow up there and a large railroad terminal at Finlay Forks.

So we could continue to enumerate, but again space forbids.

But let us consider for a moment. Is that 100-mile Portland Canal to be considered a freak of nature indefinitely? Are these inland waters of Hudson Bay to be the Dead Sea of this continent because its banks happen to be on Canadian soil? An old windjammer captain who possesses a great knowledge of all our northern waters told us in his hotel-room at Prince Rupert that the main body of ice that was blocking the Hudson's Bay route was in the city of Montreal. S. Sainsbury in one of his articles in our magazine told us that, if half of the money was spent on the Bay route...

...spent in the St. Lawrence River, the Bay would be navigable for six months in the year. D. S. Dalgleish, operator of a shipping line at Newcastle-on-Tyne, said in an interview at Saskatoon on September 30, 1938: "I know what the trouble is with the Hudson's Bay Railway. It is the C. P. R., the Bank of Montreal and the City of Montreal. Eliminate that opposition and Churchill will rapidly develop as it is as easy a port to approach as any in the world." Mr. Dalgleish has since been in Western Canada talking the Hudson's Bay route which he is very anxious to see developed. And he is also anxious to get British people to settle in our country under the Hornby scheme. Surely this new world needs new blood. We need men of vision and the courage to back it; men who can make opportunity and have the nerve to grasp it. It would appear that D. S. Dalgleish of Newcastle-on-Tyne is our "key man" to work among his shipping associates and organize a company to build the 1380 miles of railway to connect Stewart with Churchill. The mileage referred to is an air-line. The line would run northeast from Stewart to the Groundhog fields, then to Laurier Pass and to Fort Nelson on the headwaters of the Liard, then on to the Hay River and over to Fort Vermilion then to Fort Smith and Goldfield.

GREAT BRITAIN'S GREATEST GIN

GORDON'S

13.3 oz. \$1.30

26.6 oz. \$2.50

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

FALL LINES ON MARKET

Seasonal Fruits and Vegetables Are Proving Attractive and Popular

Late fall lines of fruits and vegetables are now in evidence on the local market and are proving attractive and popular. McIntosh apples are in as well as a variety of good apples from Terrace.

Speaking generally, there are few important changes in the trend of prices. Eggs are up. Butter is lower as is also flour. Sugar is steady.

CRAFTS

MRS. EDGUMBE
Classes in Leather Work
Metal Modelling
Phone BLACK 836

Walker's Music Store

Large Stock Music
Heintzman, Nordheimer and Lesage Pianos
Piano Tuning with "Resonoscope"
Phone Blue 389 212 4th St.

Music

Ruth Nelson A.T.C.M.
Teacher of Piano, Theory and Harmony.
Phone Green 390

Mrs. Bernard Lundahl

Voice Production

PIANO and THEORY
Phone GREEN 994
431 4th Ave. West

HYDE Transfer

815 SECOND AVE.

FURNITURE MOVING

Cartage
Light Delivery
Coal
Wood

Phone 580

An Inspiration in any Kitchen!

"With its smart touches of red and its fashionable new tile design, this Congoleum style-leader 'Banner' is an inspiration in any kitchen," says Gertrude Dutton, nationally known authority on the home. "Its cheerful notes will lighten any household task."

Yet the beauty of this rug is only half the story. Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs are easy-to-clean—a damp mop keeps them spotless. They are sanitary... long-wearing... and they lie flat without fastening of any kind.

Visit your housefurnishings dealer and inspect the Fall showing of Congoleum Gold Seal rugs. There are patterns and colours to suit every room in your home. But... beware of substitutes. Look for the Gold Seal shown here. It is affixed to the surface of all genuine Gold Seal Congoleum and is your only guarantee. Insist on seeing it!

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED MONTREAL

Save GERTRUDE DUTTON Better Cookery Editor NATIONAL HOME MONTHLY





FREE!

For free illustrated booklet on Home Decoration by one of Canada's foremost authorities, clip and mail the attached coupon.



The rug illustrated above is "Banner", Congoleum style-leader No. 478.

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED
3700 St. Patrick St., Montreal, Que.
Please send me your free illustrated booklet on Home Decoration 654.

Name: _____
Address: _____

CONGOLEUM • GOLD SEAL • RUGS