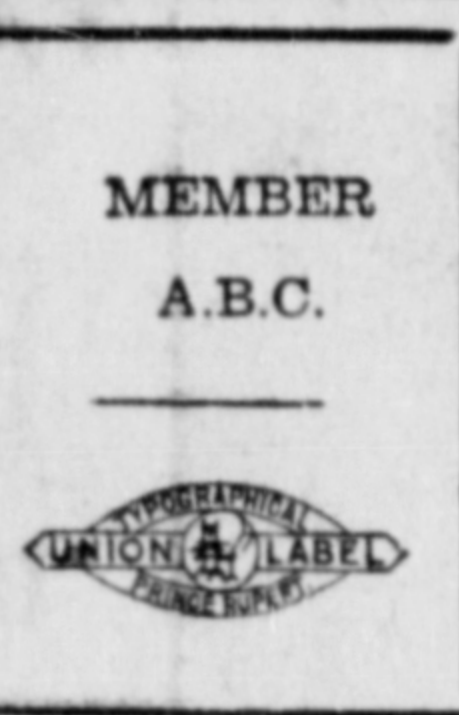


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Robert Burns

Noble and lofty thoughts that are expressed in imperishable words by men of genius are the priceless possession of all mankind.

Hence today, not only Scotsmen, but countless others of every race pay reverent tribute to the memory of Scotland's immortal bard whose tender poems forever touch the emotions of the human heart.

Robert Burns was born on January 25, 1759. He died in 1796 at the age of 37. In that short span of life he gave to Scotsmen especially such songs of kindness and of love that by their intimate and human appeal have since become the cherished music of all people in the world who love their fellow-men.

Few have touched the chords of human brotherhood as did the poet Burns. He peered with prophetic vision beyond the mists of racial strife and saw a world where

"man to man the world o'er shall brother be and a' that."

He lifted the veneer that clothes the arrogant, the pompous and the hypocritical and brought to light the refreshing goodness that lay beneath their sham.

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp
A man's a man for a' that."

And he who loved, with a poet's tender passion knew too how fleeting are our human joys.

"For pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize the flower, the bloom is shed;
Or like the snowfall in the river
A moment white, then gone forever."

Robert Burns possessed a matchless insight into human nature, its virtues and its weaknesses. He

wrote in simple language the hopes and yearnings of the common man.

Scotsmen everywhere this day will address the haggis, toast the immortal memory, clasp each other's hands and sing "Auld Lang Syne."

And we who are not fortunate enough to be of the land of the land of the heather—Sassenachs they said we were—we shall turn to our book of Burns and read again his lovely thoughts. And we know that in our silent reverie his words will kindle in our hearts a warm glow of affection for the ploughman poet who still inspires mankind with the ideal of the brotherhood of man.

C.P.R. Does It Anyway

In spite of vigorous protests at the proposal, the Canadian Pacific Railway is going through with its intention of building three superliners for British Columbia coastal service at a cost of \$2,500,000 each. With British Columbia yards gasping for work, that is what the C.P.R. does. There may be what will be called sound business reasons for the exporting of this industrial plum to British yards, which are already said to be choked with work, but the best of reasons will not be very acceptable to the people of this coast. They cannot help but think how much it would have reduced the growing unemployment situation here if the work could have been done here—how far it would have gone in tiding us over the difficult interim reconversion period.

Fortunately, there appears to be no intention of the other steamship companies on the coast to do like the C.P.R. Union Steamships are actually calling for tenders for corvette reconversion work which will bring their fleet up to the current requirements. The minister of transport, Mr. Chevrier, has publicly announced that it is the intention to build new C.N.R. ships on this coast and the fact that the railway company itself owns the local shipbuilding yard at Prince Rupert would logically rule out any idea of exporting the work.

**Publicity Meet—
Montedor
President**

Local Public Relations Council In Annual Session
Prince Rupert Public Relations Council elected E. Montedor president by acclamation at its annual meeting in the city council chamber last night and re-elected Alderman Nora Arnold as vice-president. Arnold Flaten remains chairman of the finance committee, and J. Harry Black and Mark Hill were re-elected chairmen of the external and internal committees respectively. Miss Jean McMillen was elected secretary. The whole executive entered their 1946 posts by acclamation.

The meeting, attended by 31 delegates from city organizations, and interested individuals, heard reports from its retiring president, Lloyd Morris, and from committee chairmen Mark Hill and Arnold Flaten. In his annual report, Mr. Morris outlined work of the organization since its beginning on March 29 last year. Finance committee chairman Flaten reported that funds collected last year totalled \$2,645, and that expenditures were \$339. In addition to public subscriptions last year, totalling \$2,555, about \$900 has been pledged to the Council for the next two years. Ultimate results of last year's financial drive, he said, will be about \$5,000.

Internal affairs chairman Mark Hill reported that his committee has been "surveying the field" in its efforts to brighten the city. He said that his committee had met with the City Engineer and Sanitary Inspector to discuss such matters as open sewers, garbage disposal, cleaning of vacant city lots and the erection of traffic and street signs. The committee had also been active, he said, in regard to erection of a welcome arch at the city's outskirts and had attempted to interest waterfront businessmen in brightening that district with colorful neon signs. An appeal for a centralized source for industrial information which could be used for the guidance of businessmen interested in establishing in Prince Rupert was made by Theo Collart who said that such information should be specific and immediately available. Mr. Collart used as an example for the need, a report that Vancouver interests had been unable to fill an order for railroad ties by the Chinese government and said that the Public Relations Council ought to be able to offer figures on the amount of tie timber available in the Prince Rupert district and invite the Chinese government to seek bids here. He also urged that local citizens invest their money in local

industries to assist the industrial growth of the city.

"You would have to start things in a small way yourselves and let them grow," he said.

Adoption of a constitution by the public relations council was preceded by a discussion of the duties of the internal and external affairs committees. Correspondence from several eastern magazines and newspapers regarding advertising for Prince Rupert was ordered filed by the president pending budget arrangements.

**At Vanderhoof—
GEORGE OGSTON
QUITS AS TRADE
BOARD SECT'Y**

VANDERHOOF—After holding the position of secretary of the Vanderhoof and District Board of Trade for the last 27 years, George Ogston retired last week. His resignation was presented to the Board's annual meeting. Tribute to Mr. Ogston's service was paid by Board members who described him as the "backbone" of the organization during past years. His contacts with prominent people and organizations, it was said, played an important part in the development of Vanderhoof. Mr. Ogston gave pressure of private business as his reason for relinquishing the office. However, he will continue as a member of the executive. The election of officers resulted in Maynard G. Kerr being

**ALD. ARNOLD
HEALTH HEAD**

Mrs. Earl Becker Treasurer and M. J. Harper, Secretary
Annual meeting of the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health elected Alderman Nora E. Arnold president Thursday afternoon, and named Mrs. Earl Becker treasurer with M. J. Harper as secretary.

Introduced at the meeting was Miss Joyce Leslie who arrived this week to assume the position of senior public health nurse here. Miss Leslie was formerly connected with the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, and during the meeting she outlined the work being done there. Miss Leslie replaces Miss H. Hetherington, who retired recently as public health nurse here.

The meeting passed the Health Unit's annual report compiled by M. J. Harper and congratulated Mr. Harper on the completeness of his report.

Present at the meeting were Alderman Arnold, Alderman Hills and Alderman Ham representing city council, Mrs. F. M. Hall, Terrace district, Mrs. Earl Becker, school board, Inspector of schools E. E. Hyndman, sanitary inspector M. J. Harper, and Miss Leslie.

named president, Kenneth L. Johnston, vice-president, Lawrence C. French, secretary-treasurer. Executive members are: Dr. R. W. Stone, George Ogston, R. C. Steele, Harry V. Taylor and Clifford W. Weeks.

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PROMPT SERVICE ON REPAIRS
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A HOT nourishing cereal—without cooking

THAT'S RIGHT! Just pop Nabisco Shredded Wheat in a strainer—pour boiling water on the biscuits. Drain, salt to taste, and serve with cream and sugar for a happy breakfast with real staying power. As you smack your lips over the goodness of this cereal, you'll decide it's the easiest HOT breakfast you ever served. No fuss—no bother. For the original Niagara Falls product, ask for Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

The original Niagara Falls product baked by the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ontario.

LUMBAGO (Lame Back)
Can't straighten up? Back too stiff and sore to touch? If that's how Lumbago (Lame Back) affects you, do what thousands have done and get quick, safe relief. Take Templeton's T-R-C's, the remedy specially made to help you. Don't suffer a day more than you have to. Get Templeton's T-R-C's today. 50c, \$1, \$2.41

The PERFECT BACKGROUND for Furniture!

Add a sunny velvety pastel tone to your walls and ceilings—let your furnishings appear in a new setting. B-H Fresconette One Coat Velvet Finish offers today's most reliable One Coat quick-drying, easily applied paint. Let us show you the color card.

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McBride Street Phone 311

Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK
VALENTIN DAIRY
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MEN'S WORK PANTS Very strong—**\$2.50**
MEN'S IRON PANTS Well made—**\$2.95**
MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS For dress and work—**\$4.00**
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS **\$1.50**
BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS **\$1.85 to \$2.45**
BOYS' BLACK OVERALL PANTS **\$1.25 to \$1.50**
BOYS' PANTS from **\$2.00 to \$4.25**
BOYS' OXFORDS from **\$3.50 to \$3.95**
MEN'S WORK BOOTS from **\$5.00 to \$6.25**

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