

**NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS PAPER**  
An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.)  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 2nd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.  
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.  
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION. ACCEPTED FOR REGISTRATION AS SECOND CLASS MAIL BY POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA.  
MEMBER OF CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
City Carrier, per week, 45c; Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$7.00.  
By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$4.50.

## Freight Rates Parley

REPRESENTATIVES of seven Canadian provinces are to meet with the government in Ottawa tomorrow on the question of railway freight rates. When the conference was arranged it was ostensibly with a view to obtaining some amelioration from the 21 percent increase approved by the Board of Transport Commissioners and now in force. That was before the 17c per hour wage increase for railway workers which obviated the general railway strike last week. Of course, there is no chance of any such amelioration now. Even before the wage increase the railway managements said they required the 21 percent increase in freight rates. Indeed, they had asked for thirty percent.

So about all tomorrow's conference can do is to disperse a little propaganda which may keep down a further increase in rates—possibly not only freight—to the minimum for certainly another increase is going to be sought and the transport commissioners are going to find it difficult, if not impossible, to refuse it.

British Columbia can, of course, and must seek removal of the mountain differential against this province without further delay. So the conference tomorrow may resolve itself into representations of the provinces individually or collectively against discriminations or a reassessment of the whole structure of freight rates along lines of fairness or ability to pay. The proposed commission to investigate the whole freight rates situation would keep these things in mind. British Columbia, certainly, suffers from a major discrimination.

## DISASTROUS TIE-UPS

IT IS NO SURPRISE to hear that the Silbak Premier mine management is closing down the famous workings at Premier, which have been the sheet anchor of the mining industry in the Portland Canal district for 25 years, rather than concede retroactive wage increase. But it is a serious thing for the towns of Stewart and Premier that the payroll of upwards of 200 men should be cut off. It will give cause for reflection if the strike decision was worthwhile and if it might not have been better to concede the point at issue. No doubt that was seriously considered. There is no question of the legality of the strike. All the required negotiatory steps had been taken.

But the Premier miners' strike would only seem a small thing if a parallel should ensue in the logging industry where the International Woodworkers of America has just called for a strike vote among 27,000 men. There are two alarming near certainties in connection with the loggers' strike—the first that the loggers will vote for a strike, notwithstanding the warning that it would be illegal, the second that the logging companies will close down operations indefinitely if the loggers take the responsibility of going for an illegal strike.

The Premier strike is disastrous only to Premier and Stewart and this immediate district. A tie-up of the British Columbia logging industry would be an economic disaster for the whole of British Columbia and it would be the loggers and the rest of the ordinary folk who would suffer most. The operators, as a matter of fact, would probably be quite happy to wait it out and watch the other fellows sweat. Certainly the companies are in a more secure position.

## "The Fishermen"

"This early morn, each fisherman is hauling in his net. They've toiled all night along the shore, are tired, cold and wet. I watch a boat go drifting by, his flag is green and white. He's getting near the buoy, beside the Pointers Light.

Since gill-net season opened, I've watched them day and night. Each fishing boat along the shore displays a glistening light. At evening after sunset where salmon may abound The fisherman will bring his boat and fish in Fitzhugh Sound.

I often wonder when each morn I see them leave the shore, Was it failure or success they had the night before? Fishing is a gamble. Do we know the cost To each and every fisherman and how much may be lost?

Perhaps while he is trolling he loses line and lead. Perchance, while netting salmon, he gets a shark instead. What happens to his good new net, a wide and gaping hole, His spirits ebb and thoughts revert to being on the dole.

But Lady Luck is fickle, on others she may smile While idly drifting with the tide she makes his night worthwhile. In the morning when nets are pulled on board and wound. His catch may surpass the fondest hopes, in fact, it may astound.

We'll miss them when they leave the Sound, their friendly little lights. Our little village disappears, existing so few nights. But fishermen must be alert and follow fish that ramble. This fishing business seems to be just one great big gamble.

—Josephine MacDonald,  
Pointers Island Light.

## SALVATION ARMY VACATION SCHOOL

Interesting Program Marked Closing Friday Evening

The Salvation Army Hall was nicely filled last Friday evening with parents and friends of the children who had attended the Vacation Bible School. They had come to see the display of handwork following the vacation school and also to enjoy the musical program, Scripture memorization and Missionary story contests.

The handwork was certainly a credit to the teachers and pupils. The primary children, under the leadership of Mrs. B. Erickson and Mrs. S. Cooke, had a table filled with little baskets, boats and other things made from construction paper. Girls, age 7 to 9, directed by Mrs. M. Wakefield, displayed butterflies, mottoes and pictures. The older girls, Mrs. G. K. Yreberg, the teacher, had busied themselves with posters, letter holders, cardboard belts, and shell work. The boys, who had worked by themselves in a little workshop in the care of Mrs. Perry and Mrs. G. Penner, displayed a beautiful hand-painted boat, and flower vases they had very carefully designed.

The opening exercises of the program were under the leadership of Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, who introduced the chairman of the evening, Col. Tyndall of Vancouver. The Colonel interspersed the items on the program with stories of the boys and girls of India where he had spent a number of years as a missionary.

Pianist for the program was Mrs. G. Penner.

The program was as follows:  
Opening song, "We Are Building Day by Day," the Senior School.

Twenty-Third Psalm recited in unison by the Primary Department.

Song by the Primary.

Review of the Bible Study by ten young people.

Chorus, "The Wise Man Built His House Upon a Rock" by the School.

Song, "Open the Door for the Children" by the teaching staff.

Memorization of Scripture by various age groups.

Song, "Telephone to Glory" by the Senior School.

Contest, the best Missionary story.

Accordion solo, Olive Strand.

Chorus, "I am at the Door" the Senior School.

The memorization of Scripture proved to be an interesting competition. The judges were Mrs. Col. Tyndall and Mrs. Gillingham. Prize winners were as follows:

Ages 7-9 years — Margaret Strachan, Ronnie Nordine Gerald Desautels.

Age 10 and over — Margaret Strachan, Olive Strand.

Best Missionary Story—Margaret Strachan, Olive Strand.

The following received first prize in their handwork—Margaret Horne, Margaret Strachan, Olive Strand, Marion Horne, Rebecca Morgan, Sylvia Cherry, Dorothy Penner, Linda Strachan, Margaret Strachan (two girls by this name were in the school), Carol Wick, Gerald Desautels, Glendon Smith, Robert Widdoes.

The following received second prizes: June Widdoes, Marion Horne, Betty Morgan, Margaret Johnson, Olive Strand, Carol Wick, Margaret Strachan, Enid Morgan, Craig Oliver, Bobbie Carrigan, Robert Knutson.

The prizes were presented by Col. Tyndall.

Mrs. Capt. Jarrétt thanked all those who had assisted in the work of the school. There was an average attendance of 45 for the two weeks. Thirty students had perfect attendance.

**JACK McNEIL IS IN BAD CONDITION**

Jack McNeil, prominent pioneer resident of Telkwa, who has in more recent years made his home at Smithers, lies in a critical condition in Smithers with little hope held for his recovery after having been found at 10:15 last night with a 45 calibre bullet in his head. Mr. McNeil had been in ill-health for some time. In the early days he operated a general store at Telkwa and also had extensive other interests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lein Husoy was christened Karen William Husoy on Sunday at 12 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Pastor Earl Solland. Godparents were Laila Husoy and Eddie Ciccone. Among those at the christening was Mrs. M. Schwab.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis of Terrace are sailing on the Princess Adelaide tonight for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gidsberg and two children, who drove here over the Skeena River Highway in their station wagon, are leaving tonight on the Princess Adelaide on their return to Seattle.

On a regular cruise voyage through the "Inside Passage" and as far north as Alaska, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived in port at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the south and is sailing later this afternoon for Ketchikan whence she will return here tomorrow night southbound.

## ISLAND SERVICE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

ver which has, admittedly, become a serious financial problem.

Cdr. Latchmore, who is conducting a study of British Columbia coastal steamship services with special reference to subsidy support, told the Chamber committee that it was the desire of the government to maintain services of the highest possible standard, having in view the needs of the areas concerned.

Meeting Cdr. Latchmore were G. R. S. Blackaby, acting president of the Chamber; E. T. Applewhite, secretary; G. A. Hunter, chairman of the public utilities committee of the chamber; Capt. J. R. Ebert, harbor master, and Frank Skinner, local agent of Union Steamships Ltd.

Cdr. Latchmore will visit the Queen Charlotte Islands this week.

**• MERCHANTS—Do you know that the Daily News is the most effective medium of advertising in Prince Rupert? No one misses your message if it's advertised in the News. It's the really efficient way of putting it over.**

Advertise in the Daily News!

## PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

(July 19, 1913)

Barney Mulvaney, the well-known old timer of the interior, and S. E. Lawyer, formerly of Albert a, were in town after a trip into the Neas River country. Both spoke enthusiastically of the area. They went in by way of Goose Bay and Alice Arm.

Major Gibson's staunch and commodious yacht Alice Jane left for a cruise among the off-shore islands of Chatham Sound. Later she was reported high and dry on a shoal off Digby Island.

Rev. W. H. Vance, principal of Latimer Hall, Vancouver, arrived on the Prince Rupert for a week's visit as guest of Bishop and Mrs. F. H. DuVernet.

July 19, 1923

Five hundred women and children at Anyox sought shelter on the slag heap when a \$100,000 fire destroyed smelter buildings and created threat of an explosion from tons of dynamite stored nearby.

Unusually bad weather delayed the first flight of the new plane bought by the Railway Employees' Industrial and Investment Association at Hazelton, Len Bell, president of the Association said. The plane had been chartered to fly a prospector to Thutade Lake.

Mayor S. M. Newton asked the city police commission to make application to the provincial government to have a provincial jail established at Prince Rupert.

A party of 44 Detroit Boy Scouts visited the city on the Princess Charlotte. They were on their way to Skagway and Atlin Lake.

LONDON ©—To avoid confusion, northwest Londoners are urging erection of "To Wembley" signs on all main roads in the area to guide Olympic Games visitors.

IT PAYS TO ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

# British Consols

Cigarette Tobacco

MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA



## Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.I.

Sticks and stones can break a fellow's bones but names do no particular harm. It might be well to remember this bit of artless philosophy, as Moscow from day to day, continues to think up abusive sneering and tantalizing remarks at the expense of the Western Allies. All countries, today, require no more sticks and stones. These include Soviet Russia. And incidentally, she is capable of doing more constructive work than making faces at her neighbors.

Half a century this month since Roosevelt's Rough Riders stormed San Juan Hill in Cuba. Few are left, today. A good many people, in this nervous era, might confess to never having heard of them. But it was not that way in '98. The dramatic story of the thousand of Westerners covered less than six months, but there was something doing every minute. The riding was rough and they gloried in it.

The multi-millionaire who invented yeast cakes is understood to be on his way up the inside passage aboard a beautiful yacht. No one is going to take a rise out of a man like that.

The cook house door at the Premier mine will be kept open for the next few weeks. There must be scores of doors in an establishment like the Premier and under the present conditions, the one leading to the kitchen must surpass all others in all-round importance.

To have victors tell you they came to Prince Rupert to experience surprise, if not amazement, need not be considered something new. In fact, it ought to be that way. This city, having been labelled and slandered for thirty years could not possibly be reckoned, from the outside, as an attractive community. "A place up in the sticks consisting mainly of rain and fish". With this impression

firmly fixed, small reaction to any Prince Rupert would

August, unless able signs fall, good month to say—unless there floods, no new heat waves, or the rapidity of cost of living fired rapid that ty of going abn er. entirely forgotten for

Advertise

## City Merch

City merchants in future to have display advertising the Daily News p.m. of the day their publication. This co-operate greatly assist the department in regular hour for

## A MESSAGE TO PRINCE RUPERT BUSINESSMEN

Are You Being BY-PASSED?

Do You Want To Stop Them?

Let the DAILY NEWS BRING you CUSTOMERS



Advertising results are most consistently obtained through your evening newspaper.

The Daily News gets consistent, proven results because it is a member of the family circle.

Home delivered, it reaches people when they do their regular reading, leisurely and reflectively.

Daily News advertising penetrates and produces.

The people pay for the Daily News—to read the news, the features and the ADVERTISING.

Let the Daily News help you to get business by using space regularly.

We are at your service to assist and advise.

Our representative would like to help you.

**DON'T WAIT**

PHONE 98

# THE DAILY NEWS

**Rexall DRUGS** Ormes Dr

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

STORE HOURS—WEEK-DAYS, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—12 NOON TO 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Daily car delivery service from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Emergency bicycle from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. and Sunday

PHONE 81

**HOLLYWOOD C**

PRINCE RUPERT'S NEWEST AND UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT

OPEN FROM 3:30 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

CHINESE DISHES A SPECIALTY

CHOP SUEY For Outside Orders PHONE 133

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSION**

MARGARET McLEOD OPTOMETRIST

In New Offices ROOM 10 STONE BUILDING

New Phone BLUE 593

DR. P. J. CHENEY DENTIST

SUITE 5, SMITH BLOCK Phone 765 P.O. Box 1401

JOHN F. L. HUGHES Chiropractor

21-22 BESNER BLOCK P.O. Box 894 Phone Blue 442

GEORGE L. RORIE Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. Income Tax Returns Completed. Besner Block — Phone 387

LONDON ©—The only known portrayal of novelist Jane Austen's face, dated about 1810 and drawn by her sister Cassandra, has been bought by the National Portrait Gallery.

HELEN'S BEAUTY S Permanent Beauty Culture all its branches 204 4th Street

Serving the Fisheries Industry **Wells (P.R.) Ltd.** Cartage, Labelling, Weighing BLUE 780 BLUE 980

HANDYMAN HOME SERVICE GENERAL CONTRACTOR Building and Repairing Roofs, Chimneys and PHONES Green 486 —

QUALITY RE For Downtrodden and Worn **MAC SHOE** Box 774