

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

July 22, 1923

City Council accepted a Victoria company's bid of 98.47 for the city's \$78,000 six per cent debenture bonds covering Booth School repairs and erection of a bridge over Hays Creek.

After being closed down for five days following a fire which destroyed a number of buildings, the furnaces at the Granby smelter at Anyox were blown in again, resuming full production.

William George Barrie, proprietor of a city furniture store, died in Peterborough, Ontario, after a long illness, according to word received by S. V. Cox, manager of the business. Mr. Barrie was a former city alderman and a member of several lodges.

George A. Findlay and Miss Belle McDonald were rescued from the harbor by Jack Boddie after their canoe had capsized. They had been in the water for half an hour.

July 22, 1913
In a spirited 15-round bout at the McIntyre Hall, Lem Kegg,

local light heavyweight, defeated Eddie Shannon of Seattle on points. Mr. Jones of New York refereed. Cyclone Scott outpointed Killer Campbell, a local man in the preliminary.

A fisherman named Lawrence Burns, age 26, was drowned when he fell from the gasboat Verna at the Davis floats.

A Forbes, mineral expert for the provincial government, examined the salt bed at Kwiltsa owned by Frank Mobley and associates and expressed the opinion that there had been a salt lake there in prehistoric times.

Dutch Envoy Sees Peace

In the midst of new alarms suggesting imminence of the breaking out of World War III it was refreshing to hear a chief envoy of one of Europe's most severely subjugated and suffering nations in World War II express confidence that, if the freedom-loving countries held fast together, there would be a good chance of another global conflict being averted. It was Dr. A. Evenster, consul-general for the Netherlands in Canada, who spoke thus before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday, his subject being "The Relations of Canada

and the Netherlands." Dr. Evenster acknowledged the instrumentality of Canadians in liberating his country after its painful years of Nazi bondage as a result of which "Canada entered into our history forever." He further acknowledged how Canada had been among the first, after the liberation, to rush supplies of food and materials to a starving and stricken people. A rapidly re-establishing Holland was now attempting to do what it could to repay by sending to Canada a good type of immigrant citizenry and goods on a reasonable basis.

Up to ten years ago Canada and the Netherlands had seemed far apart with but little in common. All that, however, had now been changed. Canada had given hospitable sanctuary to the Crown Princess and her family during the war. The Canadian Army had been ninety per cent responsible for the liberation of Holland. Then there had been the food and building materials which this Dominion had provided after the war. In return, Holland had made one contribution in the way of 2500 war brides who would be a real addition to this country. There had also been the contribution of immigrants, 3000 last year, 10,000 this year and an expected 20,000 next year, mostly a type of mixed farmer well adapted to conditions in this country.

Dr. Sevenster reviewed in some detail the excellent post-war progress which Holland was making in spite of difficulties. The nation, dependent upon exports for its economic stability, had been stripped of her natural resources, forty per cent of her shipping had gone and her ports had been destroyed. The country was flooded, bridges blown up, roads gone, transportation disrupted. She had been bereft of Indonesia which had provided fifteen per cent of the national income with its oil, rubber, sugar, tea, coffee, and tobacco.

The consul-general then reviewed the remarkable progress which had been made in rebuilding the country which had now reached 80 per cent of its pre-war capacity in production. The merchant fleet had been rebuilt. There was enough food and, with well regulated distribution and price control, the country was in excellent spirit, remarkably free of strikes or any form of internal dissension.

Holland was sharing in the new European Recovery Plan through which Canada was continuing to give aid. But it was hoped that Holland would be long be independent even of this and would be able to regain its old position of trade and export with the rest of the world and Canada.

President O. G. Stuart occupied the chair at yesterday's luncheon and the speaker of the day was thanked by Dr. Jens Munthe, the Norwegian vice-consul here. Guests included Rev. Basil S. Prockter, E. T. Applewhite and C. A. Berner.

GIRLS REPLACE BOYS AT CAMP OF KINSMEN AT LAKE

The fish that frequent the waters of Lakelse Lake in the vicinity of the Kinsmen's Kiddies Kamp probably flipped their tails with joy today as the last boat load of boys chugged down the lake heralding the breakup of the first boys' camp this summer.

All the boys didn't catch fish during the ten-day stay at the lakeside camp but most of them tried with every lure they could think of to land a lake trout.

But perhaps the fish colony won't be able to rest completely for the next 11 days; thirty girls have replaced the boys at the camp and there may be some of them who can cast a mean bait.

This morning the girls, with what a male observer estimated was enough luggage to keep them going for six weeks, boarded the big bus and, amid a barrage of farewells and last-minute instructions from parents, were on their way to holiday land. The girls showed keen interest in every phase of the trip and their enthusiasm often ripped out in group songs. R. G. Moore, who accompanied the group as guide and supervisor, found his task an easy one. Miss E. Kinnaid of the Social Welfare Service will act as camp supervisor while the girls are at Lakelse Lake.

When the girls reached the lake the boys were waiting to board the bus for the trip home. All of them bore that vigorous

look that comes to those who have had a taste of well-cooked food, fresh air, and sunshine. They felt another camp treatment, the same treatment they fine but the farewells to the camp, all and, before the city at 6:15, the ing forward to the their families who camp adventures and re-told.

Girls who are Kinsmen's second Joyce Strand, Ellen Glenys Owens, Mary Taylor, Roberta Wood, Marjorie Becky Morgan, Betty Oskey, Ivy Webster, Myrtle Moorehouse, Olive Strand, Norma Johnson, Laura Erickson, Margaret Giske, Rose Marie Borg, Schwab, Jewell McKay and Mary

BOTH Women are more gastric ulcers (stomach ulcers) are chiefly affected by men and women.

WORN BY BOY In Elizabethan land ear-rings were worn by men and women.



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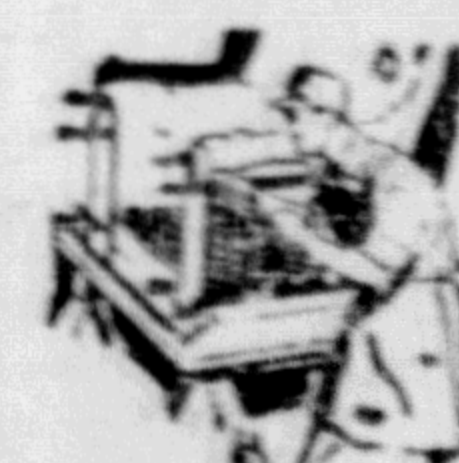
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