

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA 3 NEWSPAPER
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., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00;
By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Better Mail Service

PRINCE RUPERT, which has so often complained about various aspects of its mail service and asked for improvements, suddenly finds itself with the quickest and most frequent postal service it ever had. That is the result of the new "all up" service for first class mail which late every afternoon brings the letters not only from Vancouver and points south but from the East, across the line and overseas with a dispatch which reminds us of the revolution in speed of transport which use of aircraft makes possible.

Since it is so easy and natural to complain when we think things could and might be done better, it is fitting, we think, to acknowledge this great improvement in the mail service and express our appreciation.

The next improvement in mail service could well be the institution of street delivery system which would be a great help although it is conceivable that some folks would still choose to go down themselves and get the letters out of the Post Office boxes an hour or so after the plane comes in rather than wait until next morning for the delivery.

THE RACIAL PROBLEM

RACIAL DIFFICULTY was the reason why groups of delegates to the Democratic nominating convention at Philadelphia walked out of the big assembly. They were from Mississippi and Alabama.

The issue was quite clear. Mr. Truman, the presidential candidate, had left nothing obscure or uncertain. He would not countenance any distinctions or inequalities on the score of color, and this was something delegates, particularly those from the deep south, could not and would not accept.

Some are so sure of a Republican victory that they are saying the negro question would not make any difference for, even in the event of there being no such issue, the election of Governor Dewey was assured. Nevertheless, the color problem remains, polling, or no polling.

GENERAL PERSHING

GENERAL John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, who died yesterday at the Walter Reed Military Hospital in Washington where he had resided for some years, was one of the few remaining great military leaders of World War I. Like Haig, he was one of Foch's chief lieutenants in 1918. He was the "Eisenhower" of the first war although never so colorful or genial as "Ike." But he was accorded higher honor than Eisenhower has, so far at least, received. As "General of the Armies," Pershing was the nation's highest ranking military man. That title, implying gratitude of a nation, was conferred upon only four other American soldiers—Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

Pershing started his career in the Army at the age of 26 and retired at the age of sixty-four in 1924. He died at the age of 88. The funeral will take place with national honors on Monday.

FISHING IS AN EXCUSE

BROOKS are for little boys. Others, such as strolling lovers, make occasional use of brooks, but their emotions are not always sincerely centred on the brook for itself alone. Little boys hold the brooks by the prescriptive right of coming generation after generation, on Saturdays, or Sundays after Sunday school, or weekdays after ordinary school, or on any other blissful holiday time to jump across the brook, or teeter across it on a leaning tree, or to get a foot wet, or fall in completely, or swim naked, or fish or build ambitious dams and huts, or lie in the sand by a driftwood fire eating burned weiners, or play endless games of running and hiding and fighting and yelling.

Little boys still find time to come to the brook in spite of organized sport and the movies and the general midway atmosphere of modern living. They come because brooks have proved too hard for civilization to organize, except when streams run right through a town—and even then they sometimes break loose. The brook's glen, with its soil too poor for cultivation and its trees too scraggly for cutting, remains a secret magic place, fairly safe from adults.

Only now in the summertime do the adults come in any considerable numbers. But these men who move with vast attempts at silence along the brook are merely pretending to be adults. Their reels and tapered lines and fancy tied flies are complicated excuses for sneaking back with ponderous dignity to the club they are supposed to have outgrown, the brook world of little boys. —Printed Word.



ANGLO-EIRE TRADE AGREEMENT SIGNED AT WESTMINSTER—Prime Minister Attlee and Mrs. Costello, the Eire premier, recently initialled the Anglo-Eire trade agreement in the House of Commons, Westminster. Britain will receive from Eire most of her production of fat cattle, and an unrestricted supply of eggs, butter and bacon. Here Eire's premier signs the Anglo-Eire pact, watched by Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. Harold Wilson, and Messrs. Morrissey, McBride, Norton, Dillen, McGilligan and Dulanty of Eire.

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

It's not so very long ago that all the Prince Rupert waterfront amounted to was a cold storage plant at Seal Cove (always active), a grain elevator (always inactive) at Westview, and a string of wharves and unimportant-looking places in between not, of course, forgetting the on-again, off-again dry dock. But, as the school recitation puts it, "the scene is changing." If you have not had a harbor sail for the past year or so, it's worth while going out and looking around.

General Pershing, highest ranking United States soldier, has reached the end of a distinguished career. He had his triumphs as well as sorrows. His wife and family perished in a fire in San Francisco many years ago. That was a heavy enough blow for one lifetime.

Indications are that business will be quiet at the next assize, due in September. For quite a while, the tendency has been that way. More, possibly, are discovering that, by using common sense and a reasonable amount of righteousness, a heap of trouble and expense can be avoided without sacrificing the enjoyments of everyday life.

Being a Prime Minister is an office demanding wide and exacting responsibilities. As a blessed event in British Royal circles approaches, the public become more and more exercised over the question of the use, or otherwise, of anaesthetics. Mr. Attlee will be well advised to keep exceedingly austere and discreet.

Every time we go motoring over the Skeena Highway, behold America's grandest scenery, wave to fishermen filling their boats with lordly salmon and reflect that there wasn't any highway before the war, we cannot but conclude that Hitler was the "biggest, most gosh darned son of an Austrian public servant that one could ever meet or hear of."

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it good taste for a girl to write some words of endearment on a photograph of herself that she is giving to a young man?

A. This is not a matter of good taste so much as a matter of good sense. Unless she is very sure of herself, it is perhaps wiser to omit any endearing words she may regret later on.

Q. In what way can a house guest be of assistance to a hostess who does her own work?

A. She can be of much assistance, and show proper consideration, if she will keep her room clean and orderly.

Q. Is it all right for a girl at a dance to powder her nose without going to the dressing room?

A. Yes, when she can do so inconspicuously.

Q. When a maid announces "Dinner is served," should she address the guests?

A. No. The announcement is directed to the hostess.

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I retain the sparkling appearance of decanters?

A. In order to do this the decanters must be cleaned even if not used. The work can be made easy by using a solution of a little vinegar with a handful of salt. Place in the decanter and shake thoroughly, then rinse in cold water.

Q. How can I overcome the difficulty of pouring catsup from a bottle?

A. All that is necessary is to push back the thickened portion that congeals around the top. The catsup will then pour easily.

Q. How can I clean white kid gloves?

A. By rubbing gently with bread crumbs after each wearing. In this way they will keep clean for a long time.

Q. How can I remove fat from soup?

A. If unable to do so with a spoon, wet a clean cloth with cold water, wipe over the top of the soup and the hot fat will adhere to the cloth. All fat should be removed from the top of the soup, as it is indigestible.

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Daily News advertising penetrates and produces.

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We are at your service to assist and advise.

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DON'T WAIT

PHONE 98

THE DAILY NEWS

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

FRIDAY—P.M.

- 4:00—Ed McCurdy Smgs
- 4:15—Stock Quotations
- 4:30—Michael Head (Tor.)
- 4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller
- 5:00—String Stylings
- 5:30—Keyboard and Console
- 5:45—Community Calendar
- 6:00—Beat the Champs
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Plantation House Party
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—The Living Voice (Tor.)
- 7:30—Lubka Kolesa (Tor.)
- 8:00—Prairie Schooner
- 8:30—Dreamtime
- 9:00—Prairie Showcase
- 9:30—Symphony for Strings
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—B.C. News
- 10:15—Speaking As a Listener
- 10:30—Jai Richards Orch.
- 11:00—Fish Arrivals
- 11:05—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Pick of the Hits
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News Commentary
- 9:15—Records at Random
- 9:30—Musical Program
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Band P'and
- 10:15—World Church News
- 10:30—Concert Favorites
- 10:45—Concert Favorites
- 11:00—Musical Pro. and Golf Comty.
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded
- 11:45—CBC News
- P.M.
- 12:00—Mid-day Melodies
- 12:15—Recorded Interlude
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—Musical Jro. and Golf Comty.
- 1:00—Musical pro. and Golf Comty.
- 1:30—Musical Pro. and Golf Comty.
- 2:00—Musical Pro. and Golf Comty.
- 3:00—Piano Classics
- 3:15—CBC News
- 3:25—Recorded Interlude
- 3:30—NBC Symphony Orch.

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

(July 16, 1923)

The Dominion Grain Inquiry Commission, which was holding hearing at various parts of the prairies, was scheduled to hold sittings at Prince Rupert to investigate grain shipping possibilities out of this port. Dr. Turgeon of Nova Scotia was chairman.

Inspector T. W. S. Parsons of the Provincial Police transferred his headquarters from Prince George to Prince Rupert. Inspector and Mrs. Parsons expected to take up permanent residence at Prince Rupert in September.

Bush fires which had broken out at Digby Island has finally burned down to a few smouldering stumps, forestry officials reported. Despite the confidence that a recent rain had smouldering stumps, they were eliminated the fire hazard.

July 16, 1913

Miss Elsie Taylor, who had charge of the Kelowna public school for a year, arrived to spend the summer vacation as guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, and Miss Lillian Johnson, Third Avenue.

City Merchants

City merchants in future to have display advertising in the Daily News. This is one of the department in regular hour for

The Provincial decided to lend the exhibition in September. It is place at the service tent in which to plays. The Dominion ment was arranged of fish which was one of the best

A fishing contest by Fred Stork and Mrs. O. W. first prize. They ing rods as trophies

Pearl Legale, Chief Legale of Tucks Inlet

It Pays to Advertise

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

LONDON 6—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.

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