

Tuesday, August 31, 1948

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
 Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
 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)
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00;
 By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Salmon for Sport

IN THE EAST, particularly New Brunswick, American sportsmen pay up to \$1,500 for the privilege of being well looked after while they fish with barbless hooks for salmon in the swift water rivers of the east coast.

Perhaps it is more sport to tie into a 10 to 25-pound salmon in a river than in the salt chuck but it is doubtful. In the sea the salmon has all the room it wants to fight and 90 percent of them do just that if the angler is using light tackle as he should be if he is out for the fun of it.

On the B.C. coast there are dozens, perhaps even hundreds of spots where the fun of landing a fighting spring salmon or coho can be had for nothing. Even a licence is not required for residents; all that is needed is a boat or skiff, fishing tackle and some little knowledge of when and where the fish are likely to strike.

In the north the pursuit of salmon by sportsmen is not highly organized but in the southern part of the coast hundreds of ordinary citizens enjoy their week-ends and holidays on the salt water, trying to outwit the king fish of the north Pacific.

JUNEAU

HISTORY OF the Juneau mining district extends back as far as the days of Captain Vancouver, who was the first navigator to explore and survey the area in 1794. It was not, however, until 1880, that Juneau was first heard of, as a community. In that year, two prospectors, Richard Harris and Joe Juneau struck gold, and the strike was rich enough to attract a stampede out of which grew the future capital city.

A year after the original discovery, quartz locations were made on Douglas Island, opposite, and here the famous Treadwell mine produced some \$66,000,000. The Alaska-Juneau mine is another notable property.

Juneau's average rainfall is 84.06 inches annually. The climate, generally, is not unlike most of southeastern Alaska. The city has substantial commercial fishing, timber and water power, agriculture and fur farming enterprises and educational and cultural provision. Juneau is a point of distribution, as well as being a mercantile and shipping centre. The Alaska Historical Library and Museum, established by an Act of Congress 48 years ago, and contains many articles of rarity and value. More than fifty miles of gravel-surfaced roads have been built in the vicinity of the city.

"GOT A CIGARET, CHUM?" IS FAVORITE BRITISH QUERY

By MICHAEL O'MARA

Canadian Press Staff Writer
 LONDON. (P)—Got a cigaret, chum? That is the question you will hear most often these days in Britain where the cigaret and pipe-tobacco shortage, worst since the war, is the chief topic of conversation.

The panic has been on the last few weeks, with most smokers attempting to do a little quiet hoarding on the side. All sorts of weird and wonderful brands are finding their way into the shelves of tobacconists.

Authorities say the shortage is "largely artificial" and explain it this way:

The dollar shortage has meant a reduction in manufacturers' stocks and the consequent narrowing of retailers' "marginal" supplies. This, combined with the consumers' desire to keep at least one day's supply ahead, has brought about the shortage.

Sir Alexander Maxwell, tobacco adviser to the Board of Trade, told a recent press conference that if smokers would cut their consumption by one cigaret each day the shortage would practically disappear.

But smokers don't seem too eager to take up Sir Alexander's suggestion and the shortage was unabated at the week-end. The shortage has meant,

among other things, an increase in the reported cases of attempted tobacco smuggling. Supplies in the Channel Islands and Eire are better than in the United Kingdom and returning tourists are stuffing their suitcases with cigarettes. Custom officials are clamping down, permitting only 100 to a traveller.

Many smokers were figuring out ways and means to beat the shortage. Here were some of the methods reported.

1. Customers at a public house in Norwich, Norfolk, hung a rack for 16 cigarettes on the bar. If one of the customers was short, he borrowed one but he was honor bound to replace it when he had a new supply. The pub keeper said many returned two for the one borrowed.

2. London urchins are reported doing fair business collecting butts from gutters and rolling the tobacco into new cigarettes with little hand machines on sale at most tobacconists.

3. A prominent barrister solved his personal problem neatly. He attended a sale of lost property and managed to buy 3,600 cigarettes which a forgetful traveller had left in a suitcase aboard a train.

MAYOR, CLERK TO LEAVE FOR CONVENTIONS

Mayor Nora E. Arnold and City Clerk H. D. Thain, Prince Rupert's two delegates to the third annual convention of the Union of Central B. C. Municipalities, will leave Wednesday for Vanderhoof, where, with other northern communities they will co-ordinate their stand on resolutions to be dealt with at a province-wide municipal convention later.

The Vanderhoof convention will open on September 3. Following it, Mayor Arnold and City Clerk and Mrs. Thain will motor to Harrison Hot Springs, where the U.B.C.M. convention will open on September 7.

Prince Rupert's stand on the 63 resolutions which will come before the U.B.C.M. meeting was defined at a special council meeting earlier this month. The Vanderhoof convention will deal with regional matters and strive to co-ordinate the attitudes of its member municipalities toward the provincial briefs so that the central area will present a unified front.

Resolutions approved by the U.B.C.M. will be passed on to the provincial government with recommendations for action.

Following the U.B.C.M. convention, Mayor Arnold and City Clerk Thain will be joined by Alderman T. B. Black, city finance chairman to meet cabinet members in an effort to gain approval for a \$500,000 loan to rehabilitate the city telephone system.

Prince Rupert city council has prepared five resolutions which will come before the U.B.C.M. convention. They urge:

1. That the amusement tax be rescinded on amateur games without private benefit. This would remove the provincial levy on gate receipts at amateur sports events where proceeds are used for the contribution of such sports.

2. That the public libraries act be amended to permit assistance to any public library at the discretion of the Public Library Commission.

3. That the provincial statutes be amended to define the amount of business tax payable by each type of business.

4. That the government be requested to establish an assessment commission following the recommendations of the Goldenberg Report on provincial-municipal relations with a view to standardizing assessments throughout the province.

5. That the cost of social assistance be borne entirely by the province. At present, the government pays a large portion of the costs, but it is felt that they should be assumed wholly by the province.

TO COMPLETE HART HIGHWAY

VANCOUVER. (P)—The Vancouver Sun said Monday in a Victoria dispatch that Public Works Minister E. C. Carson had announced that the provincial government will call for tenders for the completion of the southern end of the John Hart Highway into the Peace River district.

About 42 per cent of the 94 miles of road to be constructed has been completed.

No work was done this year because Campbell Construction Co. which was granted the original contract, claimed that the road is costing twice as much as the government price allows.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

City Merchants

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication.

FARM DECREASE CAUSES CONCERN

Population Drops In Sask.—Farms Are Bigger

REGINA (P)—The decrease in the number of farms operated in Saskatchewan is causing the government to express concern.

Higher operating costs have forced farmers to cultivate more and more land in order to show a profit and Agriculture Minister I. C. Nolle thinks it time something was done about the situation.

Either co-operative use of power machinery or co-operative farming is Mr. Nolle's answer to the problem he says exists.

There are currently nine co-operative farms in the province established for veterans who own about three-quarters of a section each and use machinery communally. Their holdings are small compared to some larger farms where 10 sections aren't uncommon.

DOESN'T EXPLOIT SOIL

"Some people may call it socialization of the land and a step towards what the Communists did to the Kulaks," says the agriculture minister. "But I call it common sense. It allows the kind of cultivation that won't exploit the soil as some farmers are forced to do in cultivating more and more acreage to stay on top."

(The Kulaks were the independent Russian farmers who were forced to give up their farm holdings in the collectivization of agriculture that followed the Russian revolution. Many of them were "liquidated" in the process.)

Now favored with good crops and prices, farmers are settling in town and villages for the winter. They return in the spring to sow their crops.

In building up the urban population, they have abandoned much of the poultry, livestock

and dairy production that formerly was carried on in the non-growing season. It means to some a tendency toward a one-crop agriculture as well as a gradual shift within the provincial population that may indicate a new era in mechanized farming.

Joe Lindsay, Don Brown and John Bulzek have returned to the city after a month's holiday at the Frizell Hot Springs on the Skeena River. Most of the time there was splendid weather.

Leader of the Liberal Party, and Canada's Prime Minister for more than a score of years, William Lyon Mackenzie King is soon to step down from leadership. Replacing him as key figure in Canada's Parliament buildings (above) will be Louis St. Laurent, who was chosen leader by a convention of the Liberal Party at Ottawa earlier this month.

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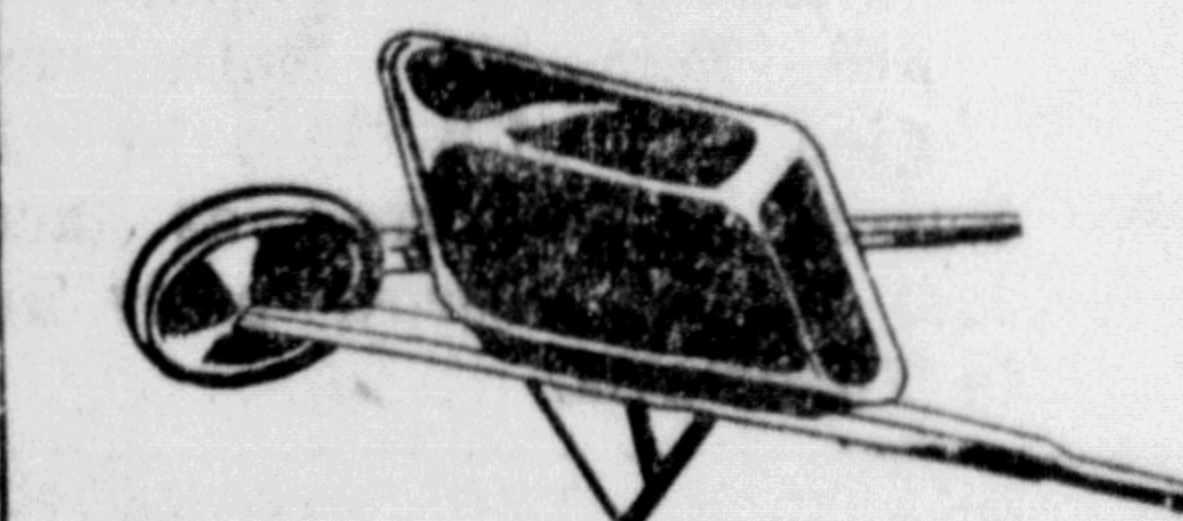
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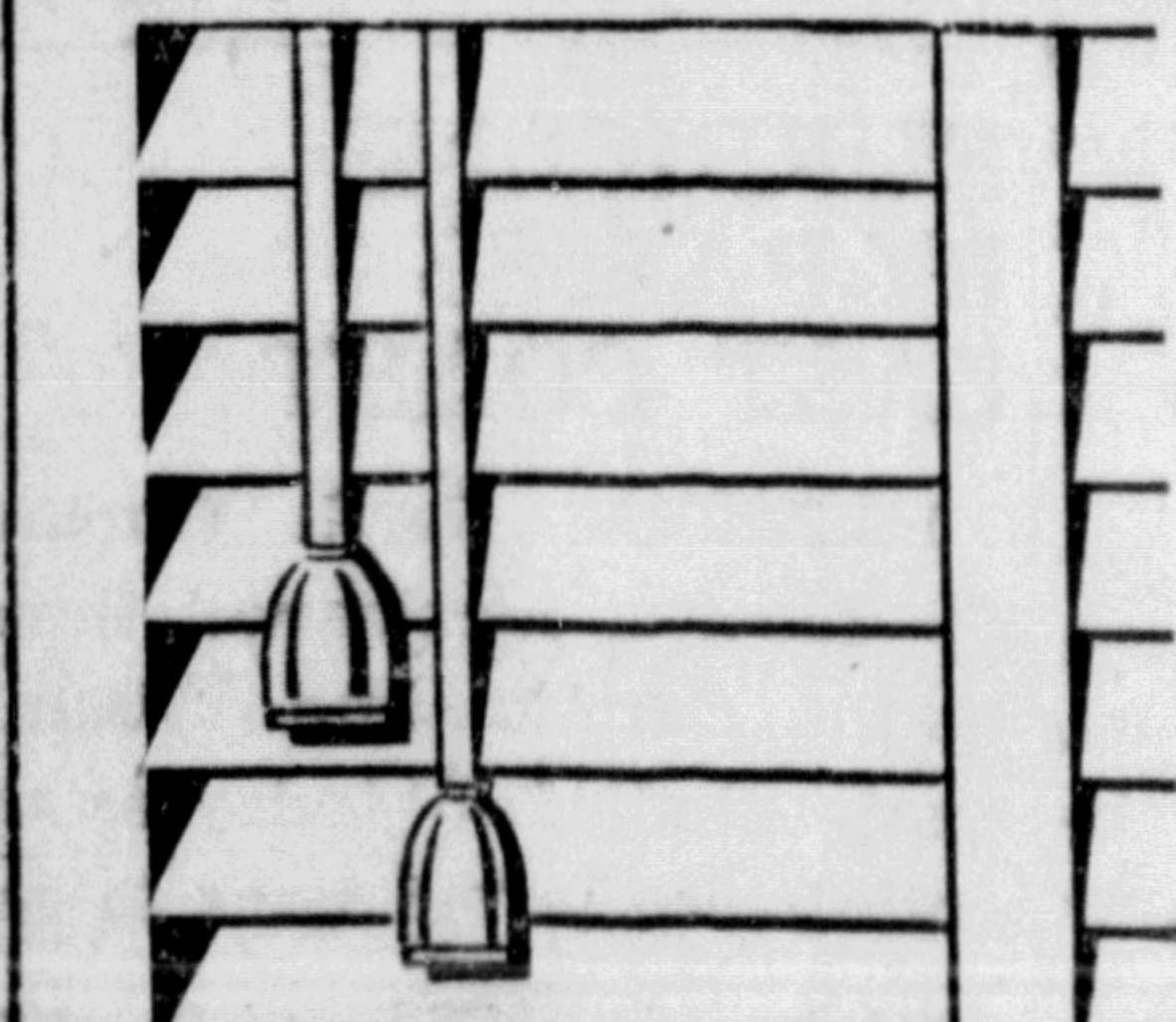
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