

Says I to myself,
Says I;
The News is the paper to buy
Says I.

THE DAILY NEWS

JULY 15 1912
VICTORIA, B. C.

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

NEXT MAILS

From South
Camosun, Thursday, p.m.
Princess Mary, Friday noon
For South
Prince George, Friday, 9 a.m.

VOL. III, NO. 162

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONSUL'S SPEECH: POWER OFFER: THE OLYMPIC

PORPOISE HARBOR POWER PLANT PROPOSALS FOR PRINCE RUPERT

City is Offered Opportunity of Availing Itself of Extra Electrical Energy Produced at Neighboring Power Station by Prince Rupert Hydro-Electric Company---Outline of the New Proposition and Possible Advantages Therefrom Being Considered by the City Council

The proposition is one to augment considerably Prince Rupert's present supply of electrical power.

It was placed before the Council last night by Mr. William McNeill, representing the Prince Rupert Hydro-Electric Power Co.

Two thousand horse power or over is the amount of additional power offered.

It will be developed at Porpoise Harbor by an oil combustion steam plant at first, afterward from the Hocsall water power.

The preliminary proposals are a forty year franchise, power price to be agreed on; city to accept power delivered at its transformer station to be reduced for light and small powers; the company to supply users of over fifteen horse power; the city to have privilege of use of the company's pole line, for which the company will pay the city rental.

Fifty thousand dollars will be laid out at once by the company, and the Porpoise Harbor plant will be ready in six or eight months.

Above are the outlines of an important proposal made last night to the City Council by Mr. William McNeill. That further proposals of this nature will come up soon the citizens were fairly well aware. The City Council last night heard a very clear and straightforward setting forth of the proposals by Mr. McNeill, and the aldermen made various enquiries and commenced discussion of the matter, which cannot be definitely decided upon for some time and until the people have had their say upon it.

Not Old Proposition.

Mr. McNeill mentioned that there had been a former proposition before the people of Prince Rupert. That proposition might be forgotten as far as this one was concerned. The present scheme is that the city may benefit by the erection of a new oil consuming power generating plant at Porpoise Harbor, which the company is to put up at a cost of at least \$50,000. If Prince Rupert desires it the plant will be made big enough to supply the extra power which the city can use during its development for the next few years. The Porpoise Harbor plant is required in any case for purposes of power consumption outside of Prince Rupert, but while the work is in hand there is the chance for Prince Rupert to avail itself of the plant, which would be built so much the larger.

Proposition in Brief.

Mr. McNeill, who is also in touch with the Western Canada Power Company, which is at

present supplying power to Vancouver and New Westminster, selling thousands of horse power, mentioned these systems. For the city of Prince Rupert he proposed a forty year franchise for the delivery of power at a price to be agreed upon. The city was to take the power at a transformer station and reduce it for its own lighting and also for small users of power. The hydro-electric company, on the other hand, was to take all the users of power from fifteen horse power up. The city, he suggested, would be at liberty to use the poles of the company for city uses only, as for street lighting and fire alarm system. The power company would pay an annual rental for the poles used solely for their own purposes and a smaller rental for the poles that were used jointly.

Aldermanic Opinion.

There was considerable aldermanic discussion of the scheme propounded by Mr. McNeill, who explained that the plant proposed was to be erected at once and the Hocsall water power speedily developed. Alderman Montgomery was interested regarding the cost of power production by means of oil. He fancied it might be dearer than the city's method. Mr. McNeill said he would be prepared to meet the city's own price and give a discount. Alderman Morrissey went into a dissertation on the city's own scheme and did not think the city should consider any outside proposition until it had reached the limit of its own power. Alderman Kerr was in favor of getting increased power for industries incoming, but being careful with franchises. Alderman Douglas desired a proposition supplying power at the city limits, but this Mr. McNeill is not prepared yet to make.

The Mayor's Views.

A motion was carried to have the proposition in writing. One was proposed for a city limits scheme, but as this would not be entertained at this stage it was not pressed. Alderman Morrissey thought it would complicate matters. The Mayor expressed himself in favor of having the two propositions to present to the people for the final verdict, and had no use for any proposition which he could not feel was likely to be a popular one. Mr. McNeill made an eloquent appeal to the city fathers to have faith in Prince Rupert, faith enough to provide for the extra power which incoming industries would demand. He pointed out that the ideas of his company and of the city are identical. Both desire the establishment here of a huge industrial community. The company asked for no exclusive privileges, no monopoly. They were prepared to spend money at once, the spending of which will lead

to the speedy establishment here of great industries employing long, busy pay rolls—the pay rolls which count in the making of great cities.

City Band Practice.

Tonight the city band, still in its initial stage but progressing toward full strength, will hold a practice in the city hall. The Council the other night granted the use of the hall to the band, which will practice either in the library or council chamber. A full attendance of all interested is requested.

BASEBALL SCORES

American.

New York 3, Detroit 11.
St. Louis 9, Boston 2.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 7, Washington 5.

National.

New York 0, Chicago 3.
Others rain.

Coast.

Los Angeles 3, Vernon 4.
Sacramento 4, Oakland 7.
San Francisco 0, Portland 3.

Social Hop.

You are cordially invited to attend a social dance at K. of P. Hall Saturday eve., July 13th. Mr. M. M. Cooper, dancing instructor, will manage the floor. Good music. 3t
Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

DUKE'S DRESS HINT.

(Special to Daily News.)
Winnipeg, July 11.—At luncheon at the opening of the fair, the Duke of Connaught appeared in democratic dress, gray suit with soft hat. All others present, some 200, were dressed in full regalia, frock coat and silk hat.

REGINA FEARS RIOT AT POLLS

Special to Daily News
Regina, July 11.—Polling takes place today in the Saskatchewan provincial elections. So tense is the feeling in different parts of the province that rioting is feared at the polls.

Important Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trade in the old police court room tomorrow night at 8 o'clock sharp.
Warm, clean rooms at Savoy.

CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON TO THE CHINESE CONSUL

Many Prominent Citizens of Prince Rupert Listen to Inspiring Address by Dr. Chang Kang-Jen

There was a large gathering of Prince Rupert's prominent business men and members of the Canadian Club in the G. T. P. Inn today at the luncheon in honor of the Chinese Consul. Dr. Chang Kang Jen delivered in his brightest style a very breezy address, some of the scintillations of which are here given:

"China is awakened—that is the gist of the news flashed over the wires in the dying year of 1911. "Trade must follow the line of least resistance, and that your port is two days nearer the Orient than your rivals farther south must assure you in the future absolutely first consideration in the eyes of the commercial world." "The opening of the Panama Canal marks a new era in ocean bound commerce. This ought to prove a veritable Godsend to the Pacific coast and Prince Rupert." "Changed conditions in China will create new wants, and China will have to go to the foreign markets to

meet the demand. As one of the first aids to expansion the establishment of a bank of your own with offices at Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong is of great importance. If it is not possible to have a B. C. consul at each of these places, it would be advisable to have trade representatives, keeping the name of British Columbia generally, and Prince Rupert particularly, before the eyes of the merchants and traders." "Your city is well named. In history Prince Rupert stood for dash, resourcefulness and enterprise. You are known to possess these qualities in a marked degree. It seems to me you have gone your namesake one better; you are builders and developers of resources, and with your sister cities co-moulders of the destinies of your province. Further, you have far higher ideals and loftier aims than the great soldier ever felt, so far as recorded, and you have already done more for the name than its original owner.

PRINCE RUPERT'S PROSPECTS FROM WHEAT

(LETTER TO THE EDITOR.)

Dear Sir: One of the great problems confronting the grain growers of Western Canada, and also the Pacific coast ports is the handling of the increasing wheat crop which will be shipped to Europe through the Panama Canal. Very few people realize what an enormous quantity of grain will come this way. The fact that the Canadian railways are expressing anxiety about the means of handling the enormous crop in prospect for this year is a fair indication of what traffic will come to the Pacific coast as soon as the railway shall be completed. In 1908 the crop was 106,000,000 bushels; this year's crop is expected to be 250,000,000 bushels. By 1915 our wheat crop will not be far short of 400,000,000 bushels, and following this proportion our wheat crop should reach from 750,000,000 to 950,000,000 bushels in 1920, if that grain were loaded in cars holding on an average of 750 bushels each in train loads of thirty cars we would have from 23,000 to 40,000 trains, hauled by as many locomotives. Put all these trains in one train and it would be from 8,000 to 10,000 miles in length. It is safe to say that at least one-third of this grain will come to the Pacific coast on its way to Europe, and that on account of the grade on the G. T. P. the great bulk of this grain will reach Prince Rupert through the Yellowhead Pass and Fort George. These 300,000,000 bushels will take 13,333 train loads of thirty cars each, which will mean the arrival at the Pacific coast during one whole year of forty-five train loads every twenty-four hours, or nearly a trainload every thirty minutes. The great bulk of this shipment, or not less than 150,000,000 bushels, will have to be forwarded within four months after harvesting, and will require three train loads every hour, which will cover 18 miles of sidetrack in each twenty-four hours, and this will necessitate not less than an area of one thousand acres. The transcontinental railroads now built or under construction cannot handle this enormous shipment, which proves the necessity of the building of other roads to the Pacific coast. When the late President Hays said that by 1915 the G. T. P. would ship through Prince Rupert 100,000,000 bushels of wheat he knew whereof he spoke. The handling of this wheat from this port will require an army of men, the building of elevators, flour mills, etc., the empty cars will be returned loaded with merchandise from the Orient, and Alaska.

Yours truly,
Th. COLLART.



PRINCE RUPERT'S FIRST POLICE COURT.

In view of the recent removal of the city police force under that genial old timer, Chief "Billy" Vickers, the accompanying picture of the very first tabernacle of law and order in the city is especially interesting. Mr. Vickers himself, William Manson, Judge Young and the ever popular, omnipresent Mr. L. Crippen may be seen in the picture.

THE ITALIANS MAKE PROTEST

That Unpalatable Term Against the Use of Which Ald. Montgomery Raised His Voice in Council is Justly Resented.

To the Editor of The News:
Dear Sir,—Referring to references in your yesterday's issue about the word "Dago," often applied in a derogatory sense to Italians, allow me to say a few words for publication.
How many know that we are all Italians so far as we have in us any of the results of education, knowledge, restraint, and the accumulated wisdom of the world?
How many are aware that what we call western civilization is nothing but the spread of Roman Empire civilization?
How many ever reflect that all the culture we have we drew from the shores of the Mediterranean on the Adriatic?
How many ever stop to think that if there had been no such thing as the spirit of Italy we might all be barbarians this day?
For all the modern world Italy is the mother of every art. We owe to her music, painting, architecture and sculpture, poetry and drama.
Mr. Editor, we the fellow citi-

PORTRAIT OF
C. C. WESTENHAVER,
HERE TO STAY



zens of Caesar, Dante and Marconi, cannot tolerate without protesting such vulgar qualification.
Yours,
V. BASSO-BERT.

CANADA GAINS OLYMPIC GLORY IN THE WATER

(Special to Daily News.)
Stockholm, July 11.—The Canadian, Hodgeson, brought glory to the Dominion by his victory today in the 1,500 metre swimming contest which had hung up records. In the race Hatfield of England was second and Hardwick of Australia third. The record made by Hodgeson was 1,000 metres in 14 minutes 37 seconds, and 1,500 metres in 22 minutes flat. This beat previous Olympic records by 2 minutes 33 seconds. Hodgeson continued swimming, completing the mile in record time, which was not cabled. Finals in six events were completed today and of 36 points the United States scored 13, England 6, Germany 6, Canada 3, Australia 3, Finland 3, France 2. England won the greatest race of the Olympic so far, the 1,500 metre run, in which Jackson, an Oxonian, broke the record by more than six seconds. Finland won the 5,000 metre race.

WRECK ON THE INTERCOLONIAL

(Special to Daily News.)
St. John, N. B., July 11.—The Maritime Express of the Intercolonial Railway smashed up this afternoon. Three were killed and several injured. The dead are Engineer Clark, Fireman McGill and a tramp. The engine and all the coaches left the rails at Grand Lake station.

University Congress Closed.

London, July 11.—Lord Strathcona, the venerable chancellor of the University of Aberdeen, and also of McGill University in Montreal, occupied the chair yesterday at the concluding sessions of the Congress of the Universities of the Empire.

R. L. BORDEN'S EPOCH MAKING LONDON SPEECH

(Special to Daily News.)
London, July 11.—Before the largest gathering of British parliamentarians and public men ever assembled at the Colonial Institute Hon. R. L. Borden, Canadian Premier, delivered an historic address that is the talk of the metropolis. Borden, as guest responding to the toast of honor, declared that Canada stood for one king, one flag, one empire, one navy, and that all Canadians sprang from races that have never yet failed to realize their responsibilities.

Best room in town at Savoy.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Citizen trudging it to Seal Cove and back this afternoon wishes the rumored coming of street cars were true.
Power Plant Supt. Matthews' patent indicator is twitching compasswise to get the bearings of Porpoise Harbor.
Canadian Club members and many interested in Rupert's prospects of trade with the Orient, at the Inn.
Daughters of the Empire assemble to entertain the wife and daughter of the Chinese Consul.
Merely Mabel remarks that what with the blasting at the dry dock, the eloquence of Mr. Montgomery and the coming of Sir Richard McBride and Mr. Bowser, Rupert needs no great guns.

PRINCE RUPERT THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Organization of Prince Rupert's first indoor baseball league is proposed.
Letter from Board of Trade advising separation of power and water schemes for city is read in council.
Alderman Morrissey goes east for prolonged trip.
Rev. Father Hartman announces Naas colonization scheme. City scavenging bylaw first mentioned in council.
At stormy council meeting Newton charges crooked work against License Board, accusing commissioners personally.
Alderman Douglas rhetorically observes that "not all the waters of the Skeena can wash Rupert's license system clean."

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