

When You Try "SALADA" TEA

you will realize the difference between "Salada" and "just tea."

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1923.

Few Registered As Household.

Unless the householders of the city who are not property owners wake up to the fact that they should register, they will find themselves without votes at the next municipal election. They must register every year, yet today, although it is only just two weeks before the list closes, only six have visited the city hall and filled in the registration forms.

Usually there are a lot of people who wish they had votes when the election day approaches. There is only one way they can get such vote. One is to buy a piece of property and register it and the other is to visit the city clerk at the city hall and register as a householder. There is a slight matter of poll tax for those who do not own real estate but that has to be paid anyway.

Every citizen, male or female, should take an interest in the government of the city. Usually when things go bad it is owing to lack of the part of voters. Until the mass of the people understand the art of government and take an active part in it, we cannot expect that public questions will be dealt with sanely.

Women Lax In Their Duties.

For many years there were women who were always asking to become real citizens and yet today if it is found that it costs a couple of dollars to become a citizen most women prefer to give up their rights. The only way to have women really interested in public life is to tax them the same as men, married or single. Then they will soon turn out to vote and see that the candidates they elect are men or women who will watch the finances. As a rule women are more careful of money than men, yet when it comes to spending city money they care nothing about it.

Women are apt to forget that they are citizens and for that reason fail to register.

Australia's Plan For Price Control.

Is it possible to stabilize prices? As long as people are allowed to exchange commodities there will be variations in price. Things that are difficult to obtain and much in demand are bound to be dear, while things that are not wanted and of which there is abundance will be cheap, whether the value is measured in gold, in notes or tokens or on other commodities. Australia has an ambitious scheme to lay before the Imperial Conference but it is an experiment and the difficulty with experiments is that they seldom work the way their originators expect. There are so many issues which cannot be foreseen that it is impossible to know how a plan will work unless it has been actually tried.

Is Your Money All Working?

Idle money is as useless as idle people. In England people have been storing gold for many years, the despatches say, and now at last they are beginning to realize the futility of what they did. When the war came they were frightened and hid away what gold they had and some of them had a great deal. Some of it was buried and all sorts of secret hiding places were utilized. For something like nine years they have clung to this money and got no interest on it. They still have it but the purchasing power of their money has dropped and the interest compounded for nine years has been lost with the result that they have lost a good deal more than half their potential wealth.

It never pays to keep much money locked away. It is impossible to get gold here just now, but even if it could be obtained it would be foolish to keep it. The same is true of bank notes. What people should keep, if they wish to hoard, is Dominion Government or some other good bonds. These bear a good rate of interest and by reinvesting the interest money can be accumulated very fast.

Preserve Them

—by using the right polish every time. "Nugget" is best for the leather, and lengthens the life of your shoes.

"NUGGET" Shoe Polish

BLACK-TAN-TONEY RED DARK BROWN AND WHITE

FARMERS CAN SOLVE THEIR OWN TROUBLES

Minister of Agriculture Objects to Paternalism and Abhors Agitators

VICTORIA, Oct. 17. —Solution of British Columbia's major agricultural troubles is within the grasp of the farmers themselves. The hard times prevailing in the farm districts of the province are merely a reflection of the depression in which farmers find themselves at present throughout the world. Closer co-operation and better organized marketing are the two agencies that will hasten a return of agricultural prosperity more than anything else.

These are the opinions of Hon. E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture, expressed in a statement to The Colonist. He declared himself as being opposed to government financing and "paternalism" to the farmers to a greater extent than already provided for, and said the farmers should be given an opportunity of steering their own course out of the so-called agricultural crisis in British Columbia.

The Misfits

"The men on the land—I won't call them farmers—who are making the big cry against conditions today are the misfits and ne'er-do-wells who probably couldn't make good under the best of conditions," said Mr. Barrow. "The real farmers are sawing wood and keeping their minds on business. They know the problem is theirs and that it's their job to get busy and work out a solution. Those who are loudest in their protests and who make the strongest fight for government assistance are usually the theorists who think they know it all; who have merely a textbook knowledge of agriculture and who couldn't pull a stump or milk a cow if they were offered a bonus for doing it. Such men are natural trouble makers and there is no use in listening to them."

Would Deport Them

"The farmer who won't co-operate belongs to the same class. It is a pity that there is no law to deport them, because they are absolutely worthless. Any man who will not join his neighbors in a reasonable co-operative effort to benefit his community has no business in that community and should be driven out. There are men of that class in British Columbia of all nationalities. No particular group is more at fault than the other. The only way for us to deal with them is through education and it requires a tremendous amount of tact and diplomacy to avoid antagonizing them worse than ever. The farmer's psychology is a peculiar thing, and no city man can understand it."

"We have witnessed this year in the Okanagan an instance where a big co-operative movement, organized on a sound foundation, was seriously undermined by a few outsiders who refused to join the organization and sent in their produce to market without any consideration for the marketing program of the community. So long as there is that spirit among the farmers, even though it be confined to only a numerically insignificant minority, it will be impossible to realize a full measure of agricultural prosperity in British Columbia."

Can Get Loans Now

Mr. Barrow pointed out that it was still possible for farmers to receive loans under the Land Settlement Act, although few applications were being received, because the government refused to consider applicants who had already got themselves in serious financial trouble.

"The farmers who get along the best are those who don't lean too much on the government for support," said the minister. "It is our policy to keep agriculture in the realm of private business and free from government paternalism. It is only in that way that the resourcefulness and independence of the main body of British Columbia farmers can be maintained."

W. C. Orchard, C.P.R. general agent, sailed last night by the Cardena for Vancouver where he will join Mrs. Orchard and proceed on a month's holiday trip to California.



Will Your Boy Be Educated?

Of course he will, because you want to see him grow up to be a "real" man. When he gets out into the world and makes his mark, what pleasure and satisfaction it will bring to you!

But there is just one consideration—suppose you do not live until he is fitted for his life's work. This thought has escaped many a man. It is the chief reason ninety per cent. of children never complete their High School course.

The matter can easily be arranged—an education guaranteed to your children—through life insurance.

It is one of the great pleasures of life insurance representatives to be able to advise fathers and mothers how to provide for the education of their children, who will afterwards pay honor to their parents, holding them in high regard for this chance in life.

LIFE INSURANCE IS "THE LOVE THAT NEVER DIES," AND WHEN EXTENDED TO YOUR CHILDREN REACHES ONE OF ITS HIGHEST FORMS OF EXPRESSION.

LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE.

LABOR TAKES NO ACTION

Feeling Divided on Question of According Support to Provincial Party

The result of a meeting held in the Carpenters' Hall last night to consider what part local Labor should take in connection with the establishment and support of the Provincial Party in this city was the unrecorded decision that no action should be taken therewith. Feeling seemed to be divided, some wanting further consideration of the matter and others feeling that the interests of labor would best be served by a straight Labor candidate. T. Ross Mackay, who presided, urged that there be no delay in view of the fact that the Provincial Party would be having an organization meeting in the city at an early date. The attendance at the meeting was small.

Besides the chairman, among those speaking were George B. Casey, George Rudderham, J. W. Exley, P. Sullivan and Alex. Melman.

Mr. Casey felt that as far as Labor was concerned it would be best to have Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. for Winnipeg, and Rev. Wm. Irvine, M.P. of Calgary, who are now on the coast, come here and organize a branch of the Federated Labor Party and have a straight Labor candidate. George Rudderham also favored a straight Socialist candidate. J. W. Exley criticized the

political activities of T. Ross Mackay and P. Sullivan came to the defence of the latter.

ENJOYABLE PARTY UNDER AUSPICES OF MOOSEHEART WOMEN

Cards and Dancing at Metropole Hall Last Night with 125 People Present

Cards and dancing were enjoyed last night at a gathering held in the Metropole Hall under the auspices of the Women of the Mooseheart Legion. About 125 persons were present and a most enjoyable time was spent. For the whist games the winners were Mrs. J. Pitts and Alex. Strachan, while the consolation

prizes went to J. Iverson and Louis Astoria.

Dainty refreshments were served by a committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. Foss, convenor, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Christanson. Mrs. J. Ratcliff was at the door and the master of ceremonies for the dancing was Joe Slaggard with the Westholme Orchestra providing the music.

C.N.R. steamer Prince John, Capt. Harry Nodden, delayed in leaving Vancouver on account of the longshoremen's strike, will not arrive in port until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands. She has a heavy cargo of coal and general freight for Prince Rupert and it will be Friday before she gets away on her return south.

