

The Daily News

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DAILY AND WEEKLY

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"The newspaper, with the law, should assume the accused innocent until proven guilty; should be the friend, not the enemy of the general public; the defender, not the invader of private life and the assailant of personal character. It should be, as it were, a keeper of the public conscience."—Henry Watterson.

DAILY EDITION.



SAURDAY, JULY 15

AN UNEXPECTED TRIBUTE

Just a month ago, a new monthly journal entered the field of Prince Rupert publications, and announced its intention to devote itself to "disseminate all the reliable news that may be procured touching on the progress of the city, and wait it every place we possibly can." It was a lofty ambition, and the little journal was encouraged in its good work by the older members of the family.

Untrammelled by any political affiliations, without anyone to call it hard names, apparently without an enemy in the world, the "Bulletin" has been able to devote itself with single mind and unabated energy to its task of "disseminating all the reliable news that may be procured, etc."

Under these circumstances it is very pleasing to observe that practically the whole of the second number of this inspiring journal is taken holus-bolus from the pages of recent numbers of the Daily News. Excluding stray paragraphs—which we did not take the trouble to trace to their original source—every article of consequence save three is culled from the pages of the News.

Among the articles thus honored by our enterprising contemporary, is the interview with Lieutenant Governor Bulyea of Alberta; the story about the proposed new west end school; an article from the pen of the editor of the News on "A trip by train inland to the Interior"; an article on the customs increase; the announcement and description of Mr. Frank Mobley's new Fourth avenue residence; an interview with Mr. Collingwood Schrieber, chief engineer for the Railway Board; the story of the trip of the first passenger train out of Prince Rupert; the story of the joint plans of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Harriman lines to bring a tourist traffic to the North Pacific Coast; the story of the proposed development of the Hidden Creek mines by the Granby Company; a story of the opening of the G. T. P. for the first hundred miles; and the story of the race for Tete Jaune Cache by the G. T. P. and the C. P. R.

So satisfied is our contemporary of the "reliability" of the news it has taken from our columns that it has boldly assumed personal responsibility for it all by neglecting to indicate its original source. This is tribute indeed.

More pleasing even than the way in which our friend with the scissors has honored our news columns, is the honor he has done to our editorial column. An original monograph from the pen of the editor of the News dealing with the historic Prince Rupert the seventeenth century swashbuckler, which appeared in this column four or five weeks ago, has been appropriated among other things. True, the title of the article has been changed to fit into the head space. But both it, and another editorial entitled "One Way to Help Prince Rupert," are printed as the Bulletin's own opinions upon the subject.

The truth of the matter is, we are so pleased with the compliment, we are glad to overlook the breach of journalistic usage. It is no mean compliment when a journal which starts up to "disseminate all the reliable news that may be procured, etc." gives up the quest for original matter after a month's search and tactfully acknowledges that "if it's news, you'll find it in the News."

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PLAYING AT BEING SENTRY

Grandchildren of the German War Emperor at Play in the Palace Grounds.

(Colonial Press Despatch)

Berlin, Germany.—The warlike emperor of Germany believes in bringing up his children and grand-

children to martial purposes. In the photograph are to be seen the little Princes William and Louis Ferdinand, the charming sons of the German Crown Prince, playing at sentry go in a miniature sentry box in the grounds of the palace. The little boys are in the line of Succession for the German throne. The elder is named after his illustrious grandfather.



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THEY WILL START

ON MONDAY, JULY 17th

The Adventure of the Devil's Foot

—AND—

The Adventure of the Red Circle

We have read these stories in the proof, and they are up to the high standard of skill that the earlier stories set. We can say no more.

The Daily News has secured the sole right of publication for the whole of Northern B. C. These stories can only be obtained in the DAILY NEWS.

They will appear in both the daily and weekly edition. They will start in next Monday's News.

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOURSELF AND FOR YOUR FRIENDS EARLY

Stories Start in Monday's Paper

The Daily News

—THE LEADING NEWSPAPER OF NORTHERN B. C.—

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ITEMS OF SPORT

Of all the notable race meetings in the world, that which stands out pre-eminently by itself is Ascot—Royal Ascot, as it is fittingly called. There are three reasons why it stands out from all other meetings. These are, the total absence of those little selling plates from the card, the small number of handicaps—there being but five altogether, and the huge sum of money that is paid in prizes. The respective values of the five Ascot handicaps are approximately: The Hunt Cup 2,000 pounds; the Wokingham, 900 pounds; the Visitors' 500 pounds; and the High weight, 500 pounds. The last two mentioned races are the least valuable of the meeting. The total sum distributed yearly in prizes at Ascot varies slightly on either side of 38,000. This money is divided between twenty-eight races, seven on each of the four days. The most valuable race of all is that over two miles and a half for the Coveted Gold Cup. This, apart from the cup, is worth approximately 3,500 pounds to the winner.

Saddle and Sulky

Caper Sauce is now owned by Mr. Allan Case, and trained by Al. Weston.

Harry Payne Whitney has purchased 57 thoroughbred yearlings from James R. Jeane. The amount involved is said to be over \$100,000. The yearlings will be shipped east from Kentucky this week.

Thirteen yearlings bred in Kentucky by Mr. Clarence H. Mackey were sold at Newmarket, England, last week, and realized an average of \$1,942.50. The best price was paid for a chestnut filly by Meddler out of Flocauline, which brought \$5,500.

When the list of players signed on for Sheffield United for the next season was published, it was evident that a first class right wing was lacking. The Bramall-lane club have endeavored to supply the want by securing Edward Connor from Manchester United, and Fred Groves, of Lincoln City and Workson Town.

Charles Comiskey, the owner of the White Sox, paid a compliment to the Delahanty family yesterday. He said: "The Delahanty boys are all alike. It is and always will be a wonderful hitting family. Even if they fall down in fielding, they are sure bound to come across with the timely hits. I notice Jim is getting his share with the Detroit team."

"Mag" McGregor, Tecumseh's sensational outside home player, comes from Almonte, and is also a star hockey player. He is in his third year at the Dental College, and is very popular with the spectators at lacrosse games on account of the chances he takes.

Amateur baseball is all the rage. One only needs to visit the western cities to find how popular the American game is becoming. Up around the streets many games are played nightly, and the swarms of mosquitoes, which are very troublesome at present, do not keep the players and fans from their fun. Junior, intermediate, mercantile, and other kinds of games are being played every night, and even the juveniles can be found in plenty having a game all to themselves. It is surprising what these youngsters know about the game. Canada is not noted for producing great ball players, though indeed there are several Canucks playing in the big leagues, but if the boys of these cities receive the right kind of encouragement there should be a few stars unearthed from the corner lots in a few years' time.

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IMPRESSION OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

A Fine Piece of Descriptive Writing by a Prince Rupert Man Who Crossed the Backbone of the Continent from Alberta into British Columbia

Across the sky-line of the rolling Alberta prairie, peeps the tops of the foot hills of the Rockies, and as the train eats up the miles, the distance lessens, and gradually the peaks show themselves in ever-increasing beauty and clearness.

Soon, very soon, the train has reached the foot of the mountains, and here and there stands a lonely peak or a jutting spur, out-posts and sentinels keeping watch and ward over the vast expanse of plain that stretches across to Central Manitoba, keeping guard that evil does not come the way of the great mother mountain range.

Through the lower passes, past brawling mountain torrents, past the mouths of valleys, some looking as if they were the home of the fairies, and others as if they were the abode of all that is dark and dismal and evil, we pass along skirting the bases of mountains, whose heads seem to defy the skies, past glimpses of nature, solemn and cheerful, until we pierce the centre of the mountains.

Unlike the beauties of the sunlight valley, the scenery of the eternal mountains is that it strikes a feeling into the heart of the spectator, of terrible magnificence, of an awesome solitude, and of a supreme and utter contempt for the little ways and works of man. They, the mountains, in their grim winter dress with its grey and black, and white contrasts, are emblematic of eternity, of unchanging truth and stern justice; of all that the mind of man holds in awe. Standing stern and immovable, a safe refuge for the bear, the wolf, and the deer, they defy the efforts of man and his puny instruments to conquer their fastnesses.

It is not until the descent of the Western slopes is commenced that the full grandeur of these wonderful mountains is realised. Looking down from the car, to the right, the mountain slopes steeply to the bottom of a valley, so far below as to seem to be incalculable, while on the other side a mountain rises stern and grim and indifferent, snowclad, for the early spring warmth has not yet taken effect on the white robe that covers the mountain slopes, seared and broken by a thousand ravines.

Snake-like the rails twist and wind their way down the steep

mountain side to the ravine below, and then follow the tortuous course of the creek that soon becomes a river flowing down to the seas. Hitherto Nature, in its grim and bitter side has shown itself to be supreme, but now the fruits of the victory of man's subtle ingenuity are recognised, and soon, very soon, the still unconquered mountain ranges will know the sting of defeat, as man robs them of their wealth hidden almost beyond his reach today. But that same victory will cost man dear as such victories over those rocky giants ever will. Today the warfare is in full swing. It is not a war that receives scare headlines in the newspapers, but all the same a savage, and merciless war is being carried on by civilised man against the eternal hills, for the mountains demand heavy toll and take it suddenly and without warning in exchange for their hidden treasures, and their toll is human life.

Yet those inaccessible peaks, do they not also contribute to the upkeep of mankind. Grudgingly they give it but none the less they give unwilling tribute.

Their towering peaks gather a harvest of the skies in snow and rain; an unruly harvest, for breaking away the drops gather into a tiny rivulet, then the rivulets gather into a creek, which joining with others, force their way to the seas, their parent, and freedom, tear down the mountain sides and through deep ravines, gathering a force and energy, that harnessed to the needs of civilisation spreads light in the darkness, power to the manufacturer, and heat and comfort throughout the land. From its bowels, it gives strength, heat, beauty and wealth, which man calls iron, coal, and gold, and precious stones.

Yet all these latter are but the spoils in the never failing war between man and nature, personified in the form of great overhanging precipices, towering peaks, ravines of fearful depth, and roaring, unbridled mountain torrents. Perhaps the toll is yet balanced against man for no gold won out of the rock can ever pay for the blood of those whom the mountain has taken to its embrace.

Down to the Coast where Neptune unfolds the earth, sweeps the mountain slopes, as if they, great and impregnable in their rocky

fastness of wilderness and snow did homage to the sea as if to one greater, more lasting and powerful than they.

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