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PRINCE RUPERT
SPECIAL CONFEDERATION JUBILEE NUMBER

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Vol. XVII, No. 149.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1927

Price Five Cents

Prince Rupert Making Good Municipal Record and Future Promising

The building of Prince Rupert, from a civic standpoint, with its rocky foundation and large extent, has been a job replete with difficulties but, nevertheless, this farthest north British Columbia municipality can look back with a good deal of pride to the seventeen years of its corporate history. Many problems, seemingly at times of unsurmountable difficulty, have in turn beset the city's progress and there have been many trials and disappointments for a community whose demands have ever overproportioned its population but all have been safely passed. While there will doubtless be many

FISH ARRIVALS HEAVIER TODAY

Total of 298,000 Pounds of Halibut Sold at Exchange This Morning

A total of 298,000 pounds of halibut was sold at the Fish Exchange here this morning, eight American vessels disposing of 255,000 pounds at prices ranging from 11c and 6c to 12c and 6c, while five Canadians sold 43,000 pounds at from 11.2c and 6c to 11.8c and 6c.

- Arrivals and sales were as follows:
- AMERICAN**
- Pacific, 55,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11c and 6c.
 - Venture, 35,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries Co., 11.5c and 6c.
 - Wizard, 38,000 pounds, Pacific Fisheries, 11.6c and 6c.
 - Superior, 20,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 12c and 6c.
 - Brunvol, 28,000 pounds, Pacific Fisheries, 11.5c and 6c.
 - Anna J. 15,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 11.8c and 6c.
 - Electra, 38,000 pounds, Royal Fish Co., 11.5c and 6c.
 - Gladstone, 28,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11.6c and 6c.
- CANADIAN**
- Ternen, 13,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 11.5c and 6c.
 - Kasen, 14,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11.6c and 6c.
 - Gibson, 3,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11.4c and 6c.
 - Unome, 10,500 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 11.8c and 6c.
 - S.A., 2,500 pounds, Royal Fish Co., 11.2c and 6c.

more mountains to be scaled before Prince Rupert has taken the place in the sun that its optimistic people firmly expect of it, a corner has been turned and there will be none to gain-say that the city, as a city, has achieved much and that, despite mistakes that may have been made, it is still in an economic way as solid and rugged as its natural environment and conditions. It has largely emerged from the state of a gangling town and is now equipped to take its place among the cities of Canada. Its facilities in the main have been developed to a point where the place is capable of carrying a much greater population than the 8,000 or so it now boasts. With the possible exception of power it is ready for large industrial progress.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

In the description of a municipality its financial affairs are a matter of primary importance. In describing his city recently, a writer in one of the staid old municipalities of southeastern British Columbia, a city some thirty or forty years of age with a population about the same as Prince Rupert but covering hardly a half of Prince Rupert's area, laid special emphasis, and perhaps rightly so, on the fact that his was "the city with a balance sheet" and an exceptional one too for it had a favorable balance of assets, unrepresented by any financial obligations, of \$826,489.42. If that was a matter for boast, Prince Rupert may also feel gratified with the fact that this city, having undergone a great deal more development in a great deal less number of years, by its test balance sheet, shows assets totalling \$3,750,266.71 and liabilities of \$2,593,443.68 or a favorable balance of \$1,156,823.03. Thus youthful and sparsely populated Prince Rupert, is also "a city with a balance sheet" and a very substantial one, too.

Prince Rupert operates its finances on the basis of serial debentures and not with a sinking fund as is the plan in the most of other British Columbia cities. That is, Prince Rupert has adopted the plan of paying as it goes and, so far, the city has been readily able to meet its obligations as they periodically matured. The going has been hard at times but there has never yet been such a thing as financial embarrassment. The only Prince Rupert bond issue on the sinking fund plan is one for \$50,000 which matures in 1934 and against which the city at this time has a sinking fund of \$2,000 over the amount required to liquidate the obligation.

PHYSICAL ASSETS

The largest item in Prince Rupert's physical assets is the electric light department which is valued in the city's annual statement at \$267,254.87. The telephone department is placed at \$74,059.43 and the waterworks at \$583,979.14. Schools of the city, as far as the city is concerned and exclusive of government grants, are today valued at \$273,027.33. In addition to these are the values represented by the streets, sewers, fire department, city hall, public works machinery, cemetery, etc., etc.

The liabilities, as is usually the case with municipalities, consist mainly of its bonds which, as has been pointed out, are of the serial nature and have been met successfully at all times.

Prince Rupert is unique among cities of the province of British Columbia by the fact that it is the only one that owns all its own public utilities including waterworks, electric light and power and telephones. The electric light and telephone departments have been established as money makers though the water department has usually been operated at a loss.

RATES ARE LOW

Prince Rupert has been able to set an attractive scale of rates for light, power and telephones and still operate those utilities on a revenue producing basis. In fact, its rates today are as low as any in the province. The minimum residential light rate is 2c whereas the

(continued on page two)

RED CROSS IS REORGANIZED

George Rorie Chosen President With Mrs. R. L. Macintosh as Vice-President

At a meeting of the Red Cross Society held in the council chamber Saturday afternoon, reorganization was effected and officers were elected. George Rorie occupied the chair with W. S. Fisher secretary pro tem. J. R. Seymour explained the peace time objects of the organization and it was decided to proceed to reorganize, the officers chosen being as follows:

Hon. Presidents—Judge Young, J. C. Brady, M.P., and Mayor Newton.
President—George Rorie.
1st Vice-President—Mrs. R. L. Macintosh.
2nd Vice-President—Mrs. W. S. Fisher.
Secretary—Miss Dorothy Creech.
Treasurer—W. S. Fisher.
Executive—Mesdames Tobey, J. C. McLennan, H. E. Tremayne, Thos. Andrew, George Rorie, C. C. Mills, W. Cruikshank, W. C. Orchard, J. P. Cade, H. T. Collison, John Bulger, E. W. Tucker, Misses E. G. Lenox, Agnes Dawson, and Rev. J. K. Bann, B. J. Mellish, and P. C. Miller.

TOOK POISON WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 27.—Ernest Ebbage of Los Angeles drove in an auto to a hotel here at 5:30 a.m., engaged a room and was found dead in bed yesterday afternoon with a packet of poison under his pillow and a letter expressing his intention of going to the next world.

Advertise in The Daily News

PRIME MINISTERS SINCE CONFEDERATION



1. Hon. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE—Nov. 7, 1873 to Oct. 16, 1878.
2. Hon. SIR J. J. C. ABBOTT—June 16, 1891 to Dec. 5, 1892.
3. Hon. SIR JOHN THOMPSON—Dec. 5, 1892 to Dec. 12, 1894.
4. Hon. SIR WACKENZIE BOWELL—Dec. 21, 1894 to April 27, 1896.
5. SIR CHARLES TUPPER, Bart.—May 18, 1896 to July 8, 1896.
6. Right Hon. SIR ROBERT BORDEN—Oct. 10, 1911 to July 10, 1920.
7. Right Hon. SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD—July 1, 1857 to Nov. 6, 1873, and Oct. 17, 1878 to June 6, 1891.
8. Right Hon. WM. LYON MACKENZIE KING, C.M.G.—Dec. 29, 1921 to June 29, 1926, and Sept. 25, 1926 to present.
9. Right Hon. ARTHUR MEIGHEN—July 10, 1920 to Dec. 29, 1921, and June 29, 1926 to Sept. 25, 1926.
10. Right Hon. SIR WILFRID LAURIER—July 11, 1896 to Oct. 6, 1911.

PROGRAM FOR JUBILEE DAY

- THURSDAY**
- 6:30 p.m.—Baseball, Ketchikan vs. Prince Rupert.
- FRIDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Grand pageant through city streets.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Official opening at Court House.
 - 1 p.m.—Children's sports at Acropolis Hill.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Baseball, Ketchikan vs. Prince Rupert.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Preliminary tug-of-war.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Dominion Day football cup final.
 - 9 p.m.—Grand costume ball in Exhibition Building.
- SATURDAY**
- 1 p.m.—Senior track and field sports.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Junior football.
 - 5 p.m.—Tug-of-war final.
 - 9 p.m.—Band concert by Boys' Band at Totem Pole.
 - 10:30 p.m.—Illuminated parade starting from Court House and ending with great bonfire on C.N.R. property, opposite Westholme Theatre.
- SUNDAY**
- 3 p.m.—Open-air community thanksgiving service at corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street, or if weather unfavorable, in Westholme Theatre.

O, CANADA

Words by WEIR Music by LAVALLEE

O Canada! Our home, our native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons commard,
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North, strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee,
O Canada, glorious and free,
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!

Prohibition Gets New Lease of Life in Prince Edward Island Result of Election

Conservative Government Defeated and Liberals Have Very Large Majority in New Legislature

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 27.—The Conservative government of Premier Stewart was defeated Saturday, the Liberals under A. N. Saunders winning 24 seats out of a total of 30. The chief question before the people was that of government control of liquor sales, which the Conservatives advocated. In the last Legislature the Conservatives had 25 seats and the Liberals four.

Mr. Saunders, who it is presumed will be the new premier, is pledged to a determined effort to enforce prohibition and to reduce the number of doctor's prescriptions by fifty per cent for the purchase of liquor and to hold a referendum on government control in July, 1929.

COUNSEL FOR SANKEY HERE

J. Edward Bird Visited Scene of Murder at Essington After Trip to Ottawa

J. Edward Bird, prominent Vancouver lawyer, who conducted the appeal of Joseph Sankey, Port Simpson Indian, against the conviction and death sentence for the murder of Miss Loretta Chisholm at Port Essington last year, is a visitor in the city. He is on his way home to Vancouver from Ottawa where he participated in the proceedings in the Supreme Court of Canada where Sankey was granted a new trial. Mr. Bird spent a couple of days at the weekend visiting the scene of the crime at Port Essington and making certain experiments. He sails for Vancouver on the Prince George this afternoon.

KETCHIKAN ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS ARE COMING THIS WEEK

Colonel W. J. Nicholls, president of the Rotary Club, received a wire this morning from Ketchikan stating that twelve members of the Ketchikan Rotary Club with their wives will be here this week, arriving on the C.P.R. boat Wednesday. They will be entertained by the local club as arranged last week.

CLOUDBURST SWEEP ARLINGTON, OREGON

ARLINGTON, Ore., June 27.—Washing away houses and other frame structures a seven foot wall of water swept Arlington late yesterday following a cloudburst causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

FLOOD OF WATERS NEAR HIGH PRAIRIE

EDMONTON, June 27.—Scores of homes were swept away by a flood of waters at Prairie Rivers in the Grouard district over the week-end. The week-end train service was severed between here and Peace River at High Prairie.

JUBILEE PRESENTATION TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT IN LOWERING PRICE DAILY NEWS

As a jubilee present to the people of Prince Rupert the price of the paper has been dropped, commencing today, from \$1.00 a month for local delivery, to 75c a month, and from \$6.00 a year for out of town mail copies to \$5.00 a year. Full details as to price may be found at the top of Column 1, Page 2. Subscribers now paid in advance will have their time extended pro rata.

SHOULD SEND AWAY JUBILEE NUMBER OF THIS PAPER TODAY

This is a special jubilee number of the Daily News. It deals with matters pertaining to the growth and development of Canada as a whole and also the growth and development of Prince Rupert and district. It is suggested that all those who get the paper regularly send on their copies to people outside. Also a few additional copies have been printed which may be purchased at the regular rate of five cents and if desired will be mailed free of charge. Those wishing copies should purchase them immediately.

GREATER VAN. IS FAVORED

Saturday's Vote Also Gives Majority for Highway Through Stanley Park

VANCOUVER, June 27.—Vancouver and South Vancouver voted Saturday for union of the two and Point Grey. Vancouver voted 2550 for and 1561 against; South Vancouver 2052 for and 71 against.

Vancouver voted in favor of the Stanley Park route to connect with the proposed bridge across the First Narrows at Lions' Gate to connect the city with West Vancouver.

BOTTLE MESSAGE SAYS DYING MAN HAD FAMILY HERE

Provincial police district headquarters here received the following telegram yesterday from the assistant superintendent at Vancouver:

"Bottle picked up in Vancouver harbor by tugboat Flyer of New Westminster containing message undated and signed George O'Clayde fishing boat Rena struck by Union boat and sinking quickly. Leave money to wife and children, Prince Rupert. Good-bye." Please check and advise."

Up to this morning, the local police had been unable to obtain any further information on the matter. It is being further looked into and the assistance of any one being able to throw further light on the subject would be appreciated.

TRAIN FOR ALASKA

SEATTLE, June 27.—There was shipped on the Oduna today for Alaska Railway a combination motor passenger car and trailer for 100 passengers and also 700,000 feet of railway ties.

PHILADELPHIA BEAT YANKEES

American League Leaders Lost Three of Four Games Played at Week-end

NEW YORK, June 27.—Pitted against 11 runner-up clubs in red hot duels, the leaders of both the National and American Leagues are trying hard to win their forts.

Gehrig of the Yankees made his twenty-second home run of the season yesterday. Ruth was out of the lineup with an injured knee. The Athletics made a terrific onslaught on the New Yorkers and won three of the four week-end games.

The Pirates riddled the Cardinals with a batting barrage. The Giants' weak hurling staff was no match for Vance of the Robins. Uhle of the Indians shut out the Browns and Buddy Myrick of Boston slammed a homer, double and single but the team lost to the Senators, the game being credited to Walter Johnson although he was relieved in the fifth.

Scores were as follows:

SATURDAY'S SCORES

National League
Boston 3-7, Brooklyn 4-3, Cincinnati 1-10, St. Louis 2-7, New York 6, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.

American League
Philadelphia 7-4, New York 6-2, Washington 8, Boston 3, Detroit 4, Chicago 0, Others rain.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

National League
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 8, New York 1, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3.

American League
Philadelphia 4-3, New York 2-7, Boston 7, Washington 8, Detroit 7, Chicago 9, St. Louis 0-7, Cleveland 2-3.

KETCHIKAN IS COMING HERE

Dominion Day Celebration Committee Renews Offers to Northerners

The Diamond Jubilee of Confederation celebration executive committee, at a meeting Saturday afternoon, reconsidered its decision in regard to the Prince Rupert-Ketchikan baseball games which had been cancelled, and at the solicitation of the northern town, decided to renew its offer with a view to having the team come here to play games with the locals on Thursday and Friday in connection with the July 1 festivities. As matters now stand, the Ketchikan people will have to arrange their own transportation.

EMPLOYMENT MUCH BETTER

Great Increases in Industries Including those in British Columbia

OTTAWA, June 27.—Canadian employment conditions to the beginning of June showed a more favorable aspect than during any other month since 1920. Unusually large advances for this time of year are recorded in the mining, logging construction and transportation industries.

In British Columbia an aggregate payroll of nearly 80,000 was registered by 673 reporting employers who had approximately 74,600 at the beginning of May.

PORTLAND MAN GOLF CHAMPION

VICTORIA, June 27.—Rudie Wilhelm of Portland won the Pacific Northwest amateur gold championship two up and one to go from Frank Dolp of Portland.

Mrs. S. C. Sweeney of Vancouver, won the woman's championship nine up and eight to go from Mrs. J. Hutchinson of Victoria.

Bulger's clock stopped today at Sheila Stuart's name and that young lady gets the wrist watch offered as a prize.

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION Monday, June 27, 1927

THE DOMINION OF CANADA

The Dominion of Canada is just sixty years old, a mere infant among the nations of the world but so lusty an infant that already it is making its presence felt and the world is watching its youthful efforts with interest.

Every year the prestige and influence of Canada increases and citizens of the country, born or naturalized, may well feel proud of the land to which they belong. Theirs is the biggest country on the continent and it has all the possibilities of becoming the greatest.

The Canadian may well hold high his head, expand his chest and breathe in the pure invigorating air of the north, and in doing so feel that to be what he is means to be one of the world's greatest and best.

Even Sir Wilfrid Laurier had his weaknesses and Sir John A. Macdonald had several, yet they were great men. Yes, among the world's greatest.

BRITISH COLUMBIA A FACTOR IN THE NATION

And what is the position of British Columbia in connection with this great nation. We may not have the unending wheatfields of the prairies, the manufactures of Ontario, the industrious habitants of Quebec or the historical associations of the eastern maritimes but we have here a province that is unique and that promises great things.

British Columbia is on the western fringe with a climate that attracts and where life may be enjoyed at all seasons of the year. If Canada is to become a great nation, as we all believe she will, British Columbia should play an important part in making her that. Our province is something of which we should all be proud.

It's nice to think that the fathers of confederation were looked upon in their day as men like ourselves, and by some they were designated as politicians, purveyors of piffle and puny politicians. Thank heaven there is hope that time may clean the skirts of some of our modern politicians.

PRINCE RUPERT'S PART IN NATION

Then let us look at Prince Rupert as a factor in the life of the nation. Many other towns and cities are self contained. They cater to the little district of which they are the centre. Their expansion is limited by their position and by the development of the particular district of which they happen to be a part.

It should be a matter of pride to be a citizen of Prince Rupert and to know that, although one of the later developments of the great confederation, she is already playing her part in a small way as a factor in its life and that the future holds out promise of greater and still greater things.

Forget the money end of our destiny, for this week at any rate. Let us be proud of our country, of our province and of our city. Let us be glad that Prince Rupert is a city that is serving the nation and also doing her bit in connection with the great outside world beyond the confines of Canada.

It is a great thing to be a Canadian. It is a great thing to be a British Columbian and if we wish we can make it even a greater privilege to be a citizen of Prince Rupert, one of the ports of Canada with a great and wonderful future.

Prince Rupert has so far made two world records. It has the largest fish cold storage plant in the world and the largest fresh halibut business in the world. What is going to make the next record?

McBRIDE ONE OF GREAT MEN

Former Premier of British Columbia Has Warm Place in Hearts of Western Canadians

It is difficult to select a representative man for British Columbia, without apparently discriminating against at least half a dozen of his predecessors. Sir James Douglas, though nominally the first governor, was from 1849 to 1864 not only the power behind the Throne, but the Throne itself. A successor to Sir Henry Musgrave, was the most important factor of bringing British Columbia into Confederation.

Sir Richard McBride was the most popular and picturesque of all the statesmen of British Columbia. On his birthday of 1903, the year he succeeded to the premiership, he was thirty-three, the youngest premier in Canada; but he had contested Dewdney unsuccessfully for the House of Commons in 1896, and had been elected to the legislature in 1898, becoming Minister of Mines in 1900.

PICTURESQUE FIGURE

A tall man—six feet three—somewhat slender in build, prematurely greyed, with the responsibilities of office upon his shoulder he grew in stature and dignity, until in the whole Empire, like Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he would have attracted attention in any gathering or on any thoroughfare. His success in local politics was phenomenal. From a nominal majority of one in 1903 he rapidly developed strength until in 1909 he had but one Liberal opponent, and in 1912 none at all.

STUDENT OF MEN

Sir Richard McBride was a pleasing, but not eloquent speaker. He was not a student of books, but a great student of men. Like Sir Henry Macdonald he had an almost uncanny memory for names and places and an instinctive knowledge of human nature. He had an almost uncanny memory for names and places and an instinctive knowledge of human nature. He had also a pleasing personality and a personal magnetism that appealed to and attracted to him every person with whom he came in contact.

PRINCE RUPERT MAKING GOOD MUNICIPAL RECORD AND FUTURE PROMISING

(continued from page one)

Vancouver minimum is 2 1/2c. Industrial power is supplied at a sliding scale from 4.2c down to 5c, according to the quantities used.

The charge for business main line telephone is \$4.75 per month and for residential party line phone \$2.75 month with discount of \$1 in each case if paid before the fifteenth of the month.

The residential water charge is \$1 per month with 10 per cent discount. Water for industrial purposes is supplied by meter at cheap rates. Operating profits on the city's electric and telephone utilities have been substantial and have eased to a considerable extent the taxation burden without working injury on the consumer as the scale of charges amply proves.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES For Perfect Bread. NOTE: If you take YEAST for your health, try this: Soak a ROYAL YEAST cake over night in tepid water with a little sugar. Stir well, strain and drink the liquid. Delicious when taken in orange juice. STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS. E. W. GILLET CO. LTD. TORONTO, CAN.

good deal of land reverted for taxes. In this is revealed a handicap under which the city has always labored—namely that the townsite is far too large for the present population. Prince Rupert was meant to be a big city. Once it begins to aspire to the size and importance its designers anticipated, civic financing will be an easy matter but, in matters stand at present, the city may well congratulate itself on its present condition and the progress it has made since its incorporation.

CITY OFFICIALS

The men at the helm of affairs in Prince Rupert are its mayor and aldermen. S. M. Newton, pioneer newspaperman, is the mayor, and the council, divided into its main committees, is as follows: Finance—Ald. M. M. Stephens, Ald. G. P. Tinker, Ald. Jos. Greer. Utilities—Ald. W. M. Brown and Ald. P. H. Linzey. Board of Works—Ald. R. F. Perry, Ald. W. J. Greer and Ald. Oscar Larsen. The chief civic officials are: City clerk and solicitor—E. F. Jones. Treasurer and collector—D. J. Matheson. Assessor—J. C. McLennan. Superintendent of Public Utilities—J. J. Little. City Engineer—H. A. McLean. Police Magistrate—Thomas McClymont. Chief of Fire Department—D. H. McDonald. Chief of Police Department—Sgt. J. P. M. Hannah. Medical Health Officer—Dr. J. P. Cade. Auditor—George Rorie. The school board consists of Ex-Mayor H. B. Rochester, chairman, G. A. Bryant, S. D. Johnstone, Thomas McMeekin and William Gilchrist.

Rev. I. A. Johansen, after spending several months in the city, sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday night for Seattle.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE FORESHORE.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands. TAKE NOTICE that Kelley Logging Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Timber Merchants, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore:— Commencing at a post planted approximately 8 chains south, 20 degrees east from the northeast corner of Lot 472, Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island; thence following the high water mark in an easterly, southerly and southwesterly direction to its intersection with the easterly boundary of Lot 472; then southerly and easterly to the northwest corner of S.T.L. 6215 P.; thence in a northwesterly direction to the point of commencement, and containing 45 acres, more or less. JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON, Agent for Kelley Logging Co. Ltd. Dated 29th April, 1927.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE FORESHORE.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands. TAKE NOTICE that Kelley Logging Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Timber Merchants, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore:— Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 471, Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands; thence in a northeasterly direction, following the high water mark to the southeast corner of Lot 469; thence in a southwesterly direction to the point of commencement, and containing 140 acres, more or less. JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON, Agent for Kelley Logging Co. Ltd. Dated 29th April, 1927.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands. TAKE NOTICE that Kelley Logging Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Timber Merchants, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 470, Sewell Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands; thence north 80 chains; thence east 90 chains, more or less, to shore; thence following the shore line in a southwesterly direction to the point of commencement, and containing 190 acres, more or less. JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON, Agent for Kelley Logging Co. Ltd. Dated 29th April, 1927.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND.

In Range 3, Coast Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the south shore of Evans Arm, B.C. TAKE NOTICE that Gosse Packing Co. Ltd., of 325 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fish Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted about 3 chains distant in an easterly direction from northeast corner Lot 740, Range 3; thence north 10 chains; thence west 15 chains; thence north to shore; thence easterly along shore to point of commencement, and containing 7 acres, more or less. GOSSE PACKING CO. LTD., Applicant. Per Chas. I. Roberts, Agent. Dated April 7, 1927.

Winchester A Mild Blend Cigarette. 20 for 25¢. A "POKER HAND" IN EACH PACKAGE. Image of a man holding a pack of cigarettes.

Backward: Season Sale now in full swing BARGAINS all over the STORE Acme Importers Third Avenue P.O. Box 667

FOR RENT Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher \$2.00 per day Let us know the day you want it! Kaien Hardware Co. Phone 3

Thompson Hardware Co., Ltd. 255 Third Avenue Prince Rupert Dish Pans, from 45c to \$3.25 Sauce Pans, from 10c to \$2.00 Tea Kettles, from 50c to \$4.00 Roasting Pans, from 25c to \$3.50 Preserving Kettles, from 50c to \$3.00 Bread Boxes, from \$2.00 to \$2.75 Easy Vacuum Electric Washers, from \$140.00 to \$180.00

Noiseless—clean. No rough corners. As comfortable for two as for one. An investment in health and long service. SIMMONS Slumber King \$12 For Sale by Barrie's Furniture Store Geo. D. Tite

Canadian Pacific Railway B. C. Coast Services Sailings from Prince Rupert To Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, and Skagway—June 13, 17, 24, 27. To Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle—June 11, 18, 25, 29. PRINCESS BEATRICE. For Butedale, East Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, Namu, Alert Bay, Campbell River, and Vancouver every Saturday, 11 a.m. Agency for all Steamship Lines. Full information from— W. C. ORCHARD, General Agent, Corner of 4th Street and 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Stationery

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Dennison's Crepe Paper and Streamers in National Colors
UNION JACK AND CANADIAN ENSIGN FLAGS
Limited Supply Only
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Local and Personal

B.C. Undertakers. Phone 41.
Rink closes for skating Thursday.
Dentist. Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone 686
Get the Big 4 habit! When thinking of a Taxi, phone 4.
Shoes rebuilt like new at McArthur's Shoe Store.

St. Andrew's (Anglican) Sunday School Picnic will be held on July 14 (Thursday) to Digby Island. All Anglicans welcome.

Owing to unfavorable weather, the Moore Lodge's annual picnic was not held yesterday. It is now proposed to hold the event on July 10.

AUDITORIUM DANCE July 1 and 2. Bob Greenfield's Commanders engaged to supply the music. Doors open at 9. Ladies 25c. Gentlemen 50c. 152

Corp. Thomas Brice, R.C.M.P. returned to the city on the Prince George this morning after a trip to Skagway in escort of a liquor shipment to the Yukon.

L. Jessen, British Columbia manager of Boyle Bros. diamond drilling concern, was a passenger on the Catala last night bound from Vancouver to Queenel.

Miss Blanche Macdonald of the local High School teaching staff sails this afternoon on the Prince George to spend the summer holidays in Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. W. E. Draney is a passenger on the Prince Charles today bound from Vancouver to Massett where she will join her husband who is manager of the Massett Cannery's cannery.

Mrs. Darlington, who has resigned as domestic science instructress for the local public schools, sails this afternoon on the Prince George for Vancouver whence she will embark for a visit to China.

Miss Winnie Anderson, school teacher at Osland, sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday night for Vancouver where she will spend the summer vacation. She is being met at Ocean Falls by her sister, Miss I. Anderson.

B. J. Keeley, son of B. C. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, arrived on the Prince Charles this morning from Vancouver and will return south on the Prince George this afternoon.

D. H. Hartness, former principal of Booth School is planning to take a summer course at the University of B.C. and then continue with the autumn classes remaining with the University until he graduates with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

INEXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wishes position. References from teacher. Apply Box 50, Daily News office. 151

WANTED—CAPABLE MAID FOR general housework. Phone Blue 441.

FOR SALE—FOUR CYLINDER, 4-Cycle-20-24 h.p. Palmer engine, with shaft and propeller. \$350.00. Eighteen foot copper fastened launch, cheap. M. M. Stephens.

FOR SALE—32 FOOT GASBOAT: 9 foot beam; 9 h.p. heavy duty engine. \$600. Apply Box 48, Daily News office. 151

FOR SALE—GURNEY OXFORD RANGE, first class condition. Phone Green 430.

FOR SALE—BACK BAR AND BAR, solid oak; cheap. Apply 725 Second Ave. 154

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Presbyterian Sunday School Picnic to Digby, July 7.

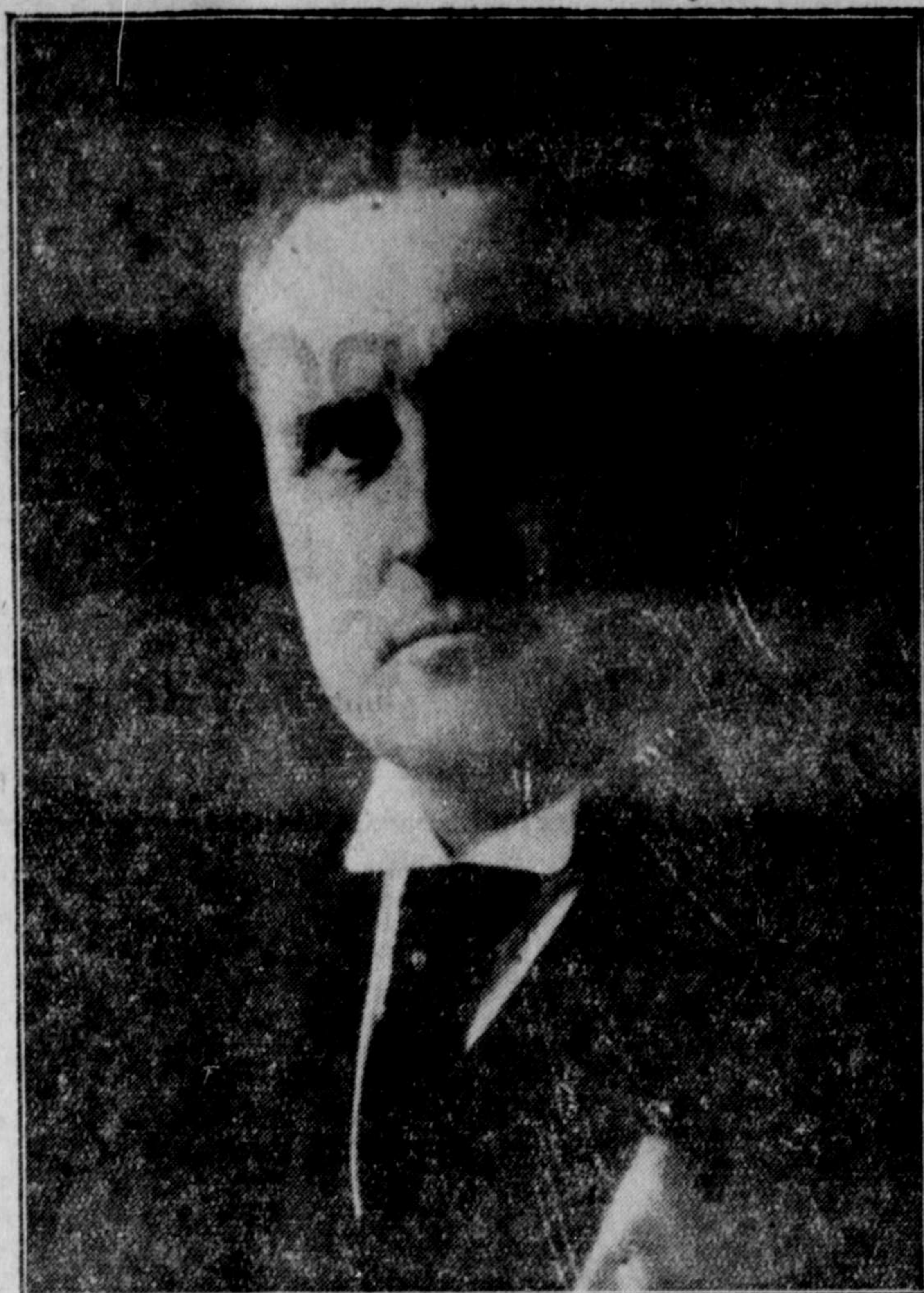
St. Andrew's Picnic, July 24.

K.C. Picnic, July 31.

MITCHELL'S OLD HEATHER DEW SCOTCH WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

HON. T. D. PATTULLO



Minister of Lands and members for Prince Rupert

Arthur's Taxi. Phone 676. 21
Lessons in Elocution and Dancing. Phone Black 214. 149

Hyde Transfer now agents for Lady-smith-Wellington Coal. Phone 590. 11

Mrs. J. Field Strang and son arrived on the Catala last night from Vancouver enroute to Sunnyside Cannery.

S. W. Taylor is on a business trip to the J. R. Morgan logging camp on Princess Royal Island near Butedale.

Mrs. W. E. Walker and family were passengers on the Catala last night bound for Arrandale where Mr. Walker is manager of the cannery.

G. A. Woodland, local agent of the Imperial Oil Co., returned to the city on the Catala last night from a trip down the coast on business.



J. C. BRADY, M.P. for Skeena.

Miss A. E. Pasche of Kitimaat arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train and will spend a few days visiting here.

T. L. Williams of Port Clements, after spending a few days in the city on business, will return to the Islands on the Prince Charles this afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. S. Dunn and family of Massett, after spending a few days visiting in the city, will return by the Prince Charles this afternoon for the Islands.

Mrs. T. W. Falconer and family were passengers aboard the Catala last evening bound for their home in Alice Arm to spend the summer after residing in New Westminster where the children were attending school.

Ernie Warren formerly active in local soccer circles, returned to the city on the Princess Louise today from Victoria where he recently played in a game against the touring Scottish team. Ernie expects to remain here.

Miss Anna Lorenzen, who has been teaching school at Fort Fraser, arrived in the city at the end of the week from the interior and will sail this afternoon for her home at Sidney, Vancouver Island. Miss Lorenzen is a niece of P. Lorenzen of this city.

With a full list of tourist passengers aboard, C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater, arrived in port at 7:15 this morning from Vancouver, sailing at 9 o'clock for Alaska. The next P.P.R. Skagway boat will be the Princess Alice which is due here on Friday northbound.

Miss Jessie Rothwell of the local public school teaching staff left on this morning's train for Regina where she will spend the summer vacation with her mother.

Teddy Kergin, son of H. F. Kergin, M.L.A. for Aulic, and Mrs. Kergin, is a passenger on the Prince Charles today returning to his home at Alice Arm after attending school in Victoria.

J. R. Seymour, who spent some time in the city in connection with the re-organization of Red Cross Society activities here, sailed Saturday night aboard the Prince Rupert on his return to Vancouver.

William McNeilsh, auditor for the Workmen's Compensation Board, returned to the city Saturday night from a trip to Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm on official duties and is registered at the Central Hotel.

Dr. H. E. Tremayne and daughters, Frances and Audrey, returned to the city on the Prince Charles this morning after a brief visit to Vancouver where the doctor attended the convention of the British Columbia Medical Association.

An error crept into the special section of this paper today in which the number of employees at the Cold Storage plant is given at 40, whereas it should have been 140. That increases the total number of workers at the larger institutions to 1272.

Miss Aileen Stephens, daughter of Aid. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, returned to the city on the Prince Charles this morning after an absence since last September at Victoria where she has now graduated successfully from the Provincial Normal School.

Mrs. Robert Arthur, Jr. and daughters sailed Saturday night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria where they will take up residence, being joined by Mr. Arthur shortly. The taxi business which has been conducted here by Mr. Arthur will be continued by his father, R. Arthur, Sr.

J. D. Thurber, well known local hall-port fisherman, sails this afternoon on the Prince George for Vancouver where he will be joined by Mrs. Thurber and family who will proceed with him for a visit to their former home in Nova Scotia. They expect to return to the city about September 1.

TRAIN IS LATE
On account of work on a bridge in Bulkley Canyon which has made the track temporarily impassable, this afternoon's train from the East is at least five hours late and will not arrive before 8:30 tonight.

"BUILD B.C." Pacific Milk Selected

"Pacific Milk is equal to any other canned milk and in addition it is a B.C. product." A city resident, confronted with many brands, decided in favor of Pacific Milk by the rule above set forth and was kind enough to write and tell us how the decision was reached.

PACIFIC MILK
Head Office, Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford.
"BUILD B.C."

FASHION-CRAFT BETTER VALUES



Just a Minute!

Before you set out to buy your new suit we would like to show you suits of remarkable quality at

\$29⁵⁰

They're the best suits that could possibly be produced by anyone; tailored by Fashion-Craft in all the newest colorings in the now well-known



TWEEDS

Bryant & Greer Ltd.

The Clothes Shop for Men

Sixth Street Prince Rupert B.C.

Help the Fair!

In order to liquidate last year's indebtedness, the Fair Board is conducting a membership drive.

Membership Ticket \$1.00

On or before the opening of the Fair in September, a drawing will be held, and the holder of the winning number will be presented with Lot 7, Block 18, Section 1, on Second Avenue, near McBride Street. Assessed value, \$2,070.00.

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

STEAMSHIP AND TRAIN SERVICE

SAILINGS from PRINCE RUPERT for VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, SEATTLE, each MONDAY and THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m., SATURDAY, 6:00 p.m. For ANYOX and STEWART MONDAY, FRIDAY, 4:00 p.m. For ALASKA WEDNESDAY, 4:00 p.m. For MASSETT INLET MONDAY, 4:00 p.m. For SKIDEGATE INLET and SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS, fortnightly.
PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE RUPERT DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY at 11:30 a.m. for PRINCE GEORGE, EDMONTON, WINNIPEG, all points Eastern Canada, United States.
JASPER PARK LODGE OPEN MAY 21 TO SEPTEMBER 30.
SEE CANADA IN CANADA'S JUBILEE YEAR—1867-1927.
AGENCY ALL OCEAN STEAMSHIP LINES.
Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreign Cheques, etc., also for your next shipment.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 528 THIRD AVE., PRINCE RUPERT. Phone 260

Never Again!

shall we celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation but a KODAK will make a record of this historical event which will increase in interest and value as the years pass.

If you haven't a Kodak

this store is the place to get one. Come in and select from our stock.

Priced from \$5.00 up

We have a complete supply of films in all sizes and a six hour service on developing and printing.

LET KODAK KEEP THE STORY

Ormes Ltd.

The Pioneer Druggists

THIRD AVE. & SIXTH ST. TELEPHONES 82 & 200

DENTIST

Dr. J. R. Gosse

Helgerson Block

X-RAY SERVICE

Phone 686

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Appointments

Prince Rupert Auto Company

Agents for

Hudson and Essex

Super-Six Cars

Second Avenue, opposite Prince Rupert Hotel.
Phones 75 and 275

Sovereign Life Assurance Company

of Canada

Head Office - - - Winnipeg, Man.

The SECURITY afforded by this Company to its policy holders is not exceeded by any other company in Canada. The high rate of interest earned on our investments, coupled with careful management, assures a favorable dividend rate to our policyholders. This is just ONE of the advantages of insuring with "The Sovereign."

G. P. TINKER, District Representative.

UNION STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

Sailings from Prince Rupert.
For VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, Swanson Bay, Alert Bay, etc., Tuesday, 5 p.m.
For VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, Butedale, Alert Bay, etc., Saturday 9 a.m.
For PORT SIMPSON, ALICE ARM, ANYOX, STEWART, Wales Island, Sunday, 8 p.m.
For Naas River Points and Port Simpson, Friday p.m.
123 2nd Avenue. R. M. SMITH, Agent. Prince Rupert, B.C.
Through tickets sold to Victoria and Seattle at a reduced rate and baggage checked through to destination.

Neglected Eyes

NEGLECT is doubtless the cause of most of the ills that afflict humanity. This is so self evident that it seems hardly necessary to tell you. If your eyes are giving trouble, have them attended to—and at once.

OF ALL absurdities in the kingdom of foolishness, surely the loss of eyesight through neglect is the most inexcusable.

DON'T lose health and efficiency through neglect. Come and see!

Fred Joudry
Registered Optometrist and Optician
Room 3 Smith Block
Phone 763

EVERY BUILDER THAT YOU MEET—SAYS OUR LUMBER CAN'T BE BEAT!



Ask the master builders of this town where to go for lumber and they will turn your footsteps in this direction. They maintain that the kind of woods we sell is the sort that should be put into a building that is expected to live to a ripe old age.

Albert & McCaffery
Phones 116 and 117

VELVET

Ice Cream

THE VERY BEST!
Take a brick home tonight!

We cater for Parties, Picnics, Dances, etc.
Prompt Delivery

Velvet Ice Cream Co
Corner Third Avenue and Second Street
Phone 758

Prince Rupert Boat House

Phone 381 P.O. Box 1565

LAUNCHES, SCOWS, ROWBOATS AND CANOES
SAND AND GRAVEL

Equipment for Diving and Salvage Work

Agents for Easthope Engines and Stump Pullers

NORWEGIAN HALIBUT GEAR IN STOCK
Compass Adjusting

LINDSAY'S
Cartage and Storage
Phone 63
Cartage, Warehousing, and Distributing. Team or Motor Service.
Coal Sand and Gravel.
We Specialize in Piano and Furniture Moving.

BRINGING UP FATHER



PROMOTIONS AT BORDEN STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL

CANADIAN HISTORY PRIZE
Garde VII—Jack Allstone, John Erickson, Irene Boulter.

BORDEN STREET SCHOOL
Recommended to High School from Grade VIII—Edna Allen, Evelyn Anderson, Earl Bait, Len Davidson, America Dominato, Maise Dugate, Minnie Fox, Nellie Gurvich, Max Larkin, Jimmie Lee, Joe Marchildon, Beth Mutrie, Terence Orme, Annie Smith, Elmer Stevens, Albert Stiles, Florence Thompson, Edna Unger, Roy Wilks, Margaret Williscroft, Mona Yates.

Rolls of Honor—Department: Lo Davidson, Regularity and Punctuality: Terence Orme.

GRADE 7 TO GRADE 8
Recommended—Rupert Ross, Jno. Erickson.

Passed to 8A—Russell Arnott, Jack Allstone, Irene Boulter, John Brady, Roy Chenoski, Elic Chenoski, Ethel Edgar, Edna Edgar, Nick Gurvich, Edith Johnstone, Ruby, Krikevsky, Evelyn Large, Anita Lipsin, May Macdonald, Violet McCutcheon, Richard McKinley, Aylet Morris, Vera Parry, James Pyle, Dorothy Stiles, Jean Smith, Charles Stuart, Tom Steen, Eleanor Tite, Evelyn White, Jack Yager, Lillian Ytreberg, John Morrison.

TO GRADE 8B
Margaret Jackson, Patricia Stork.
Proficiency—Rupert Ross.
Department—May Macdonald.
Regularity and Punctuality—Russell Arnott, Doris Leek, Evelyn White, Lillian Ytreberg.

GRADE 6 TO GRADE 7
Margaret Anderson, Donald Arney, Desmond Brady, Wizner Bryant, Kate Chenoski, Jordin Dohl, Dolly Dugate, Pete Fisher, Roy Fong, Mike Gurvich, Olof Hanson, Maxine Heilbroner, Hisee Hirano, Mee Hong, Sing Hong, Arthur Iverson, Beverly Jack, Laila Jacobsen, Randi Jacobsen, Satoshi Kanaya, Tomo Katsuyama, Angus Macdonald, Violet Raymond, Richard Morgan, Megan Morris, Kazuo Makamoto, Roger Obata, Theodora Postulo, Netta Peacock, Carl Smith, Thomas Smith, Edith Thompson, Harry Wilson, Evelyn Zarelli, Doris Rose, George Dibb, Tommy Johnstone, Nelsie Brown.

Proficiency—Margaret Anderson.
Department—Evelyn Zarelli.
Regularity and Punctuality—Wizner Bryant, Olof Hanson, Theodora Postulo, Satoshi Kanaya.

GRADE 5 TO GRADE 6
Earl Brochu, Viola Carr, Jack Cherry, Helen Clark, Frank Derry, Willie Emmelman, Carl Erickson, Rupert Fong, Margaret Fritz, Thekla Fulton, Oscar Guelpa (trial), Kazuo Kanaya (trial), Janet Leuty, Grace Minzgohr, Rhoda Minzgohr, Ceridwen Morgan, Eva Morris, Clarke Moses, Dorothy O'Neill, Robert Orme, Myrtle Rose (trial), Phyllis Sloan, Caroline Smith, May Smith, Robert Walker, Gudrun Wells, Julius Wells, Matilda Wick, Thomas Wilson, Francis Yager.

Proficiency—Dorothy O'Neill.
Department—Rhoda Minzgohr.
Regularity and punctuality—Robert Orme.

GRADE 4 TO GRADE 5
Donald Allstone, Gwen Brady, Betty Cameron, Jessie Cherry, Dorothy Christie, Grace Clarke, Clara Dohl, Edward Dugate, Rita Edgar, Mary Evans, Lee Faw, Harold Fisher, Dorothy Fraser, Laila Hall, Helen Hampton, Andrew Aardie, Betty Inglis, Edna Ireland, Lloyd Iverson, Werner Iverson, Isadore Lipsin (trial), Herbert Morgan, Spiro Postulo, John Rood, Mae Schubert, Jean Scott, Peggy Steen, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Grace Watkinson, Roy Wicks, Billy Williscroft, Donald Wood, Kanaka Yamanaka, Noriko Yamanaka, Eileen Yates, Walter Zeliska (trial).

Proficiency—Gwen Brady.
Department—Donald Wood.
Regularity and Punctuality—Lee Faw, Helen Hampton, Dorothy Fraser, Billy Williscroft, Grace Watkinson, Roy Wicks.

GRADE 1 TO 2 (Div. 9)
Freddy Barber, Sam Currie (trial), John Dohl (trial), Andrew Dybhavn, Richard Fong, Leona Fromberg, Gwladys Hughes, Thelma Johnson, Clarsbell Ketchum, Nick Killas, Rudolph Lovstadt, Robert March (trial), Harold Priestly (trial), Arthur Thompson, Hisee Tsumura.

Proficiency—Andrew Dybhavn.
Department—Malcolm Campbell.
Regularity and Punctuality—Sam Currie.

Wash RAYON this safe way

RAYON is more sensitive to laundering than any other fabric—never wring it, never twist it, never rub it with cake soap. Rayon is most fragile when wet.

As you might expect, Rayon should be washed only in mild, pure Lux suds—dipping it gently up and down as you do silks.



GRADE 3 TO GRADE 4

Norma Archie, Jack Amesley, Margt. Clark, Jack Campbell, James Currie, Dick Fong, Hugh Fogrest, Mildred Hunt, Kay Hirano, Hiroshi Hamayaki, Lillian Johnson, Rakier Jacobsen, Mildred Ketchum, Miki Kanaya, Jack Landsay, Ruby Lee, Daisy Mah, Jean MacLean, Joe Naylor, Sumie Nakamoto, Herbert Oliver, Beatrice Oleson, John O'Neill, Phyllis Parry, Donald Pyle, Pat Phillipson, Rosie Smith, Vernon Scherk, Engward Wick, Ming Hong, Arthur Shenton (trial), Mike Mizimola, Grace Howe, Frank Barrett.

Proficiency—Joe Naylor.
Regularity—Bosie Smith, Hugh Fogrest, Mildred Mizimola.

GRADE 2 TO GRADE 3

Harry Attree, Dora Arney, Kathleen Brady, George Brown, Rose Cox, Robert Duggan, Vivian Hacker, Daphne Hemmel, Robert Houston, Phyllis Ireland, James Irvine, Alf Iverson, Marcell Jabour, Yuki Katsuyama, Joe Landry, John Lawrence, Evelyn Lipsin, Margaret McLachlan, Violet Mah, Mary Nishikaze, Chie, Norma Postulo, Mike Postuk, Athol Russell, Hazel Smith, James Schubert, John Unwin, Marjory Wilson.

Hiro Yamanaka, Olga Zeliski.
Proficiency—Athol Russell.
Department—Marcelle Jabour.
Regularity and Punctuality—Olga Zeliski.

GRADE 1 TO GRADE 2 (Div. 8)
Kenneth Attree, Peggy Blott, Katharine Baker, Betty Brown, Ethel Cousins, Joan Crewe, Kitty Cameron, Teddy Denning, Dolly Holmberg, Hazel Hill, Lorraine Jabour, Gero Kanaya, Arthur Lindstad, Ellen MacKinley, Teddy Mills, Gerry Mann, Edna MacLean, Mary Orme, Bert O'Neill, Gordon Pyle, Stan Peacock, Bob Postuk, Clyde Ross, Dickie Ross, Andrick Steeves, Billy Smith, Bobby Webber, Lucie Wadsworth.

Proficiency—Mary Orme.
Department—Gerry Mann.
Attendance—Kitty Cameron.

PAGEANT TO BE FEATURE

Prince Rupert Has Fittingly Prepared for Celebration of Canada's Jubilee

Prince Rupert has prepared fittingly for the practical observance of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation not only on July 1 but on the days surrounding which, to a large extent, will also take on the aspect of holidays.

A good deal of thought, to say nothing of hard work, has been needed to do the thing right but this has been freely given and now it is assured that the demonstration on the occasion of the Dominion's sixtieth birthday will be as great as the city has ever experienced.

The big feature, on a scale the like of which has never before been attempted in Prince Rupert, will be the grand pageant on the morning of July 1, at 9:30. The parade, which will consist of the Boys' Band, school children, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Naval Cadets, Naval Reserve, War Veterans, North B.C. Regiment and Band, fraternal organizations and hundreds of decorated cars and floats, will assemble at the Court House and will parade the streets after which return will be made to the Court House where the official opening will take place with A. J. Prudhomme, chairman of the general committee, presiding and addresses by Mayor Newton, Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Master Bruce Stevens.

The full program for the four days activities is published elsewhere.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

With A. J. Prudhomme, general chairman; S. D. Macdonald, vice-chairman; H. A. Breen, secretary, and D. C. Paterson, treasurer; the committees in charge of the celebration are as follows:

Finance—L. M. Fuller, M. M. Stevens, C. H. Orme, S. E. Parker, J. H. Thompson, A. W. Edge, Syd Thompson.

Wanted For Sale For Rent DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS. Articles Lost and Found, &c

2c per word in advance. No Advertisement taken for less than 50c

WANTED
WANTED—A FEW YOUNG LADIES TO sell membership tickets for the Fair Board. Liberal commission. For particulars, apply to the Secretary.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR LADIES
Ready-to-wear. Apply Box 47, Daily News office.

FOR SALE
I WILL SELL AS A GOING CONCERN my secondhand business, and rent or sell partly furnished four roomed flat with toilet and bath. Modern flat over store. A good proposition. Phone 774. G. F. Brine.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN RETURNED
Soldier's house, five rooms and bathroom. Atlin Avenue. Preference given to returned soldier. Phone Red 713.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOUSE ON
1637 Graham Avenue, Section 2. Preference given returned soldiers. Apply to D. J. Matheson, City Treasurer.

FOR SALE OR CHARTER—48 FOOT
combined fish carrier and tow boat. 27 H.P. Atlas Engine. Handles 7,000 humps. M. M. Stephens.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BUSINESS
block; easy terms; or will lease cheap to right party. Call owner, 225 Second Avenue. Phone 767. 147

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE,
house with two lots on Sixth Avenue West. Good terms. J. L. Christie, Second Avenue. 152

FOR SALE—ONE GARFORD TRUCK
motor; One Hudson motor. \$75.00 each. Parker's Garage. 11

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT.
Do not lose your occasion! Apply P.D. Box 725. 11

FOR QUICK SALE—CHEAP—UNIVERSAL
Antiquology, 33 Volumes. Phone Green 447. 147

FOR SALE—LARGE TENT WITH
floor at Salt Lakes. Apply J. Lorne MacLaren. 147

FOR SALE—RADIO SET, VALUE \$400
for \$50 cash before Saturday. Phone Red 517. 148

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY, \$30
Fourth Avenue East. Phone Blue 506.

FOR SALE—26 FOOT CRUISER, SNAP
for cash. Phone Red 511. 11

FURNITURE FOR SALE NO DEALERS.
49 Hays Cove Circle. 150

ROWBOATS FOR SALE—PHONE RED
335. 11

BOARD

BOARD—THE INLANDER \$30
Second Avenue. Phone 137.

PLASTERING

NEW WORK FROM 55c to 75c a square yard. All material supplied. Repair plaster work by day or job. Phone W. G. Smith, Red 503. 160

son.
Publicity—H. Daggett, Mrs. H. F. Glassey, W. O. Fulton, W. W. Wright, W. J. Raymond, W. J. Nelson.
Sports—H. R. Love, J. Judge, W. E. Williscroft, B. Morgan, J. Lee Dell, D. Balfour.
Children's Sports—Miss S. A. Mills, G. W. Johnstone, W. S. Fisher, Norman Watt, M. L. Stepp.
Decorations—P. W. Anderson, Mrs. G. Woodland, Mrs. A. Mackie, W. J. Greer, George R. Tite, Syd Bird.
Parade—Sergt. Hannah, Lt. Ponder, O. Larsen, J. J. Gillis, F. Fortune.
Flots—R. V. G. Lepine, Leo Waugh, H. Steen, Jas. Irvine, J. E. Morrison.
Program—S. D. Macdonald and the executive.
—Dance and Entertainment—Fred Wesch, Mrs. S. Darton, Mrs. W. D. Vance, Ralph Smith, Gillis Royer.
Reception—M. M. Stephens, Mayor Newton, Fred Stork, J. C. Brady, Jos. Greer, F. J. Fuller.
Educational—H. B. Rochester, J. C. Brady, Miss Erie, Mrs. J. Hilditch, Thos. Peddie.
Flag—D. Hartness, H. C. Fraser, Mrs. C. J. Stevens, W. F. Cameron, Fred Riffou.
Transportation—R. F. MacNaughton, W. H. Tobey, A. Haines, W. C. Orchard, B. M. Smith, Fred Stork.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS—EITHER SEX \$75 A WEEK selling Palco Cleaners. Sells on sight. Cleans everything like magic. Free samples. P. A. McEwre & Co., Alexandria, Ont.

FULL OR SPARE TIME AGENTS. Finest line of Personal Greeting Cards ever shown in Canada. Regal Art Co., Manufacturers, 310 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—NEWLY DECORATED modern house; also small furnished house. Apply 215 Fourth Avenue East.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT by the day, week or month. Phone Red 607.

FURNISHED SUITES FOR RENT. Apply Mussallem Grocery. Phone 18.

ROOMS FOR RENT—BOARD IF desired. Phone Black 129.

PIANO FOR RENT—\$5.00 A MONTH. Walker's Music Store.

ROOMS TO RENT—PHONE 678. 11

LOST

LOST—SILVER NECK CHAIN. ALSO lady's Elgin wrist watch some time ago. Phone 112.

AUCTIONEER

HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS, I will sell by public auction the personal effects and surveying equipment of the late H. C. Black on Thursday, June 30, at 2 p.m. at Lippsett, Cunningham's old store, Clapp Building, Second Avenue. Itemised list in next Wednesday's paper. Anyone wishing to dispose of articles in this sale may do so by listing them before day of sale. Phone 774. G. F. Brine, Auctioneer.

EXCHANGE

NEW AND SECONDHAND FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Papadopoulos and Marris, 839 Third Avenue. Phone 646. 11

UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE REPAIRING; UPHOLSTERING of all kinds. Chesterfields recovered and made to order. All work guaranteed. Phone Green 603. G. M. Hunt.

FURNITURE

100 LINOLEUM MATS 25c. ALL FELT Mattresses from \$10.00. Dining room suites from \$130.00. Wicker and Cane chairs from \$8.00. Child's Cribs, complete, from \$15.50. Towels, each 25. Cretonnes, per yard from 25c to \$1.00. 200 Blinds from \$1.00.

A. MacKENZIE, FURNITURE.
Phone 775.

KAIEN GARAGE

Agents for all GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
Another carload of Chevrolets just in! Prices:
Roadster \$825.00
Roadster Delivery \$825.00
Touring \$825.00
Coupe \$965.00
Sedan \$1,075.00
Landau Sedan \$1,120.00
Cabriolet \$1,100.00
Commercial Chassis \$645.00
Delivery Express Chassis \$805.00
29 x 4.40 Balloon Tires standard equipment on all models except Delivery Express chassis.
Call or phone for demonstration.

KAIEN GARAGE
Third Avenue
Phone 52

TAXI

Phone 67 Taxi
(Call George, Paul or Gust)
Six and Seven Passenger Studebakers at your disposal any time.

ROSS BROS. POOL ROOM
Meeker Block.
(Across from Empress Hotel)

TIMBER SALE X8914

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester not later than 10:00 on the 4th day of July, 1927, for the purchase of Licence X8914 situated in Windy Bay, James Island, Sheep Pasture C.R. 2, to cut 1341 feet board measure of spruce, cedar, hemlock, and balsam sawlogs.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE FORESHORE

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situated at Moresby Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

TAKE NOTICE that Kelley Logging Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Timber Merchants, intend to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore:

Commencing at a post planted approximately one-half mile south 3000 feet of the mouth of the Tasseo River, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, thence following the high water mark to a northwesterly, westerly and southwesterly direction for a distance of one and one-half miles; thence in an easterly direction to the point of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON,
Acting as Agent for
Kelley Logging Co. Ltd.
Dated 30th April, 1927.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situated at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands.

TAKE NOTICE that Kelley Logging Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Timber Merchants, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approximately 8 chains south 20 degrees east of the northeast corner of Lot 474, Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, thence following the shore line in an easterly, southerly and southwesterly direction to the intersection with the eastern boundary of Lot 474, thence north 10 chains more or less, to the point of commencement, and containing 20 acres, more or less.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON,
Agent for
Kelley Logging Co. Ltd.
Dated 29th April, 1927.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situated at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands.

TAKE NOTICE that Kelley Logging Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Timber Merchants, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted approximately 8 chains south 20 degrees east of the northeast corner of Lot 474, Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, thence following the shore line in an easterly, southerly and southwesterly direction to the intersection with the eastern boundary of Lot 474, thence north 10 chains more or less, to the point of commencement, and containing 20 acres, more or less.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON,
Agent for
Kelley Logging Co. Ltd.
Dated 29th April, 1927.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situated at Sewell Inlet, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands.

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JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON,
Agent for
Kelley Logging Co. Ltd.
Dated 29th April, 1927.

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JOSEPH DOUGLAS WILSON,
Agent for
Kelley Logging Co. Ltd.
Dated 29th April, 1927.

MINERAL ACT

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

"WESTERN HOPE," "TRIXIE" and "OLD KENTUCKY" Mineral Claims located in the Skeena Mining Division, Prince Rupert District.

Where Located—On Porcher Island, Free Miner's Certificate No. 89151 C, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

And further take notice that actual work under Section 85, must be commenced before the expiration of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1927.
LEWIS W. PATMORE

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

c IRON DUKE FRACTION, Mineral claim, Lot No. 2340, situated in Queen Charlotte Mining Division, Prince Rupert District, located on Louisa Island.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Alex Rogers, of Lockport, B.C., Free Miner's Certificate No. 27948 C, intend to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that actual work under section 85 of the "Mineral Act" must be commenced before the expiration of such certificate of improvements.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1927.
ALEX ROGERS

Keep Them White

This is the ideal which all housewives cherish in connection with their linen. It can be made a practical reality by the use of

Reckitt's Bag Blue

In the handy bag with the Blue and White stripes

IN THE NAVY GREAT PICTURE

Eclipsing their superb performances in "Behind the Front," Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton march to smashing victory in their latest Paramount co-starring comedy, "We're in the Navy Now," which comes at the week-end.

"We're in the Navy Now" is the most truthful, excruciatingly funny tale of the war yet portrayed on any screen and the enjoyment evidenced by moviegoers establishes new laugh records.

Nary a naval comedy situation has been left out of this picture. Big bat-

- WEEK AT THEATRE**
- Monday**
- Ken Maynard in "The Overland Stage."
 - Comedy.
 - International News.
- Tuesday**
- Lon Chaney in "The Road to Mandalay."
 - Comedy: "Crazy Like a Fox."
- Wednesday and Thursday**
- Reginald Denny in "The Cheerful Fraud."
 - Comedy.
 - Aesop's Fables.
- Friday and Saturday**
- "We're in the Navy Now."
 - Comedy.
 - Pathe Review.

The scenes showing all manner of ships, hydroplanes and submarines lend a spectacular force.

Portrayed by an unusual cast, the laughable side of the Navy has been played to the limit under Edward Sutherland's direction. The story deals with the adventures of a pugilist, Beery, and his manager, Hatton. Literally knocked out of the prize ring, they land in a whirlpool provided by the World War. And never was there such a pair of green gobs! Chester Conklin scores a personal triumph as the transport captain, while Tom Kennedy, the chief petty officer, adds to the fun.

A love theme involving beautiful Lorraine Eason and Donald Keith, runs right through the hectic experiences encountered by Beery and Hatton.

KEN MAYNARD IN OVERLAND STAGE IS AT THE WESTHOLME

Ken Maynard used to be a stunt rider for the greatest outfit of cowboys that ever was assembled under the big tent with Ringling Brothers.

This tall, dark haired Don Juan from the West has Doug Fairbanks stopped for stunts and Barrymore envious of his love making. How he happened to bring around Hollywood for several years without some producer starring him long ago is one of those mysteries of the movies. Elinore Glyn said she thought of it when she met Ken.

First National, however, has righted the situation and has made him one of their few stars in a series of Westerns, of which "The Overland Stage," showing here tonight, is the third.

"The Overland Stage" tells a romance of the days when the Indians were still stirring themselves up to massacres with their tom-toms and war dances, and the stage coaches were the only means of transportation. It is truly an epic of the early West. Its authenticity of setting was attested by the fact that the company went into the heart of the Black Hills to make the picture.

Maynard, offering a brand new bunch of riding and roping thrills, is supported by a brilliant cast, headed by the ravishing blonde, Kathleen Collins, who appeared opposite him in "Senior Daredevil."

CHANEY DIES TO JAZZ IN ROAD TO MANDELAY

"Red Hot Mama!" That's a strange tune to die to.

But that's the music Lon Chaney chose for his death scene in "The Road to Mandalay," his new production here Tuesday.

No funeral marches or mournful strains of "Ase's Death" so common an inspirer of a screen death, heralded his passing (for screen purposes only) from this mundane sphere. Jazz proved the feral of his demise.

"It's all a mistake to use mournful music to die to," says Chaney. "It makes you gloomy, and you put on a lugubrious air that spoils your whole job of dying. If they play something lively your senses are sharpened and you pay proper attention to the business of 'kicking the bucket.' Sad music is all right for crying scenes—but to die properly you've got to have your wits about you."

Chaney plays the sinister "Singapore Joe," Oriental divekeeper, in the new mystery drama of the Orient, and in the end goes to the land where it's hoped his forefathers are not.

REGINALD DENNY IN THE CHEERFUL FRAUD

There is nothing more entertaining than well performed farce comedy. And there is no better example of farce comedy well done than "The Cheerful

1867 · DIAMOND JUBILEE SERIES · 1927



THE FAMOUS VOYAGE OF SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

Began in the year of our Lord, 1577

On the 15 day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1577, M. Francis Drake, with a fleet of five ships and barques, departed from Plymouth, having on board 150 men, gentlemen, and soldiers, and a great quantity of provisions.

From the first day of our departure from Plymouth, we sailed for the islands of Cape Verde, and the first day without sight of land, and the first day that we fell with the coast of Brazil, which we saw towards the pole star, which was the 13th of April, in the height of 23 degrees towards the Antarctic. From hence we went our course to the south, and ran into a great river of Plate, and a hall of fresh water, where we filled our water by the ships side.

PACIFIC FROM CANADIAN HISTORY

water, where we filled our water by the ships side.

Later we harboured our selves again in a harbor, which we found a gulf standing upon the main, which we supposed to be the place where Magellan did execution upon some of his disobedient and rebellious company.

From Jax Major we sailed for the Cape of Good Hope, which was the first land we fell withal; neither did we touch with it, or any other land. This Cape is a most straits thing, and the favor of the earth, in the whole circumference of the earth, and we passed by it the 18th of June.

From thence we continued our course to Sierra Leona, where we found thence a store of Elephants. We departed thence the 24 day.

We arrived in England the third of November 1580, being the third year of our departure.

The text in the book reproduced above is from "Hakluyt's Voyages" in the Everyman's Library, published by J. M. Dent & Sons, Toronto and London.

WITH all their faith and all their foresight, the Fathers of Confederation cannot have even imagined, sixty years ago, the world influence that their new-made country was destined to exert in the twentieth century.

Their chief concern was to keep the Provinces together, to preserve their integrity, to bind them, with tracks of steel and cords of understanding, into a great nation. But the effect of their accomplishment, of the unification and opening up of this vast territory, has been felt to the ends of the earth. The Canadian Pacific, at first a means of bridging the Continent, has spanned the world—and spanned it for Canada!

Its ships, laden with the silks, the spices, the fabrics of the Orient, transfer their cargoes to its trains, which race across the continent to reload their precious freight into fresh vessels bound for Great Britain or Europe under the same Company flag. In every port and commercial city of the world are to be found Canadian Pacific representatives seeking and obtaining business for Canada, to be handled by Canadian ships and trains.

The regular sailings of the ships are supplemented by those of cruising vessels carrying passengers on pleasure or education bent, and flying the House Flag in every quarter of the globe. This traffic enhances the trade of Canada, gives employment to more than 80,000 workers, consumes a huge volume of supplies, mainly of Canadian origin.

But more important even than this is the world outlook that it gives to the Canadian people, the influence that it gives to Canada in world affairs.

Where the Canadian Pacific goes, there goes Canada, her men, her standards, her ideals.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

IT SPANS THE WORLD

Copyright Canada, 1927.

Number Eleven

ENJOYED HIS TRIP TO HALIBUT BANKS

Howard White Returns to Town After Ten-Day Voyage to High Spots on Ingrid II.

With a much improved idea from first-hand observation of how they do things on the "high spots," Howard White of the Nelson Trading Co., returned to port at 6 o'clock Saturday morning aboard the halibut boat Ingrid II. Charlie Lundquist, after a ten-day trip with the vessel to the fishing grounds. They went around Cape St. James and the west coast of the Queen Charlottes. In the vicinity of the former points hundreds of sea lions were encountered and the boys on the Ingrid II. did their part toward the extermination of these ravenous marine creatures by shooting no less than twenty of them. From the enthusiasm Howard expressed

about his trip, one would not be surprised if he deserted his clerical and merchandising duties for the more rigorous game of halibut fishing.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Range 4, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Bernard Cove, Princess Royal Islands.

TAKE NOTICE that the Millard Packing Company Limited of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Salmon Cannery, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands—

Commencing at a post planted alongside post marked N.W. L2573; thence southerly along high water mark 20 chains, more or less, to a post marked S.W. L2573; thence west to low water mark; thence northerly along low water mark 20 chains, more or less, to a point west of the point of commencement; thence east 50 links, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing one-quarter acre, more or less.

MILLARD PACKING COMPANY LIMITED, Applicant.

Dated June 16, 1927.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration of the Estate of Torrey Yoshioka, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McE. Young, the 21st day of June, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Torrey Yoshioka, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 21st day of July, A.D. 1927, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Dated the 21st day of June, A.D. 1927.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Range 4, Coast Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate in vicinity of Captain's Cove, Pitt Island, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that Gosse Packing Co. Ltd., occupation Fish Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands—

Commencing at a post planted about 1/4 mile distant in a northerly direction

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Range 3, Coast Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the south shore of La-Bouchere Channel, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that Gosse Packing Co. Ltd., occupation Fish Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands—

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner T.L. 10390, Range 3, Coast Land District; thence south 5 chains; thence west 10 chains; thence north 5 chains to shore; thence easterly along shore to point of commencement, and containing 5 acres, more or less.

GOSSE PACKING CO. LTD., Applicant.

Per Chas. L. Roberts, Agent.

Dated April 7, 1927.

SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK

Capitol Creamery Butter, 14 lbs. box for \$6.00
 Capitol Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for \$1.35
 E. C. D., Woodlands, and Fraser Valley Butter, 2 lbs. for 95c
 Strawberries arriving every boat, at per box 15c
 7 boxes for \$1.00
 Lettuce, 3 heads for 25c
 Carrots, per bunch 10c
 Turnips, per bunch 10c
 Green Onions, 6 bunches for 25c
 Asparagus, per lb. 15c
 Hothouse Tomatoes, per lb. 35c
 3 lbs. for \$1.00
 Fresh Peas, per lb. 20c
 Asparagus, per lb. 20c
 Cantelope 25c & 30c
 Cauliflower 15c & 25c
 New Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c
 Dr. Middleton's Cookies, 3 packages 50c

Mussallem Grocery COMPANY LTD.
 417-423 Fifth Ave. East
 Phone 18 and Phone 84
 Prince Rupert, B.C.



Our Glasses FIT

and look well

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT is equipped for accuracy and service

A. E. IRELAND
 Graduate Optometrist
 319 Third Avenue.
 Opposite G.W.V.A.

REMEMBER!

For Montreal prices on

Clothing

for

Men & Boys

Don't forget the

Montreal Importers

Third Avenue
 J. B. Miller - Proprietor

For

Ladysmith-Wellington COAL

Phone 580

Hyde Transfer

And Coal Co.
 139 Second Avenue

Dr. Alexander

Smith Block
 Phone 575

DENTIST

PRESENTATIONS REV. E. BAKER

Sunday School at Rupert East Expresses Appreciation of Pastor's Work

At an open session yesterday afternoon Rupert East United Sunday School successfully presented the Patriotic Day Service entitled "The Message of the Bells" to a large audience of children and parents. The service, which has been especially compiled in commemoration of Canada's Diamond Jubilee of Confederation was led by the superintendent, Rev. Evan Baker. Mrs. Frank Moore read "A Message of Unity," telling something of the difficulties of confederation sixty years ago and its subsequent success up to the present. Miss Lillian Worsfold's presentation of a "Message of Loyalty," showed that at the time of confederation fear was expressed that such an act might weaken the connection with England, but that the reverse has been the result. Mrs. Bunn read "A Message of Peace," showing the great part that Canada is taking with the League of Nations in trying to bring about world peace.

A fourth message, that of "Brotherhood," was read by Mr. Baker. This endeavored to show the great efforts of the churches to bring about national brotherhood.

PRIZES DISTRIBUTED

At the close of the service prizes were distributed by the superintendent to the following girls and boys for regular attendance throughout the Sunday School year: Annie Boddie, Ida Boddie, Thelma Skinner, Albert Dalzell, Fred Skinner, Harry Quick, Robert Boddie, Garnet Quick, William Murdoch and Stuart Moore. Robert Boddie was also awarded a prize for memory work.

A presentation was made to Rev. Evan Baker in appreciation of his untiring efforts in superintending the Sunday school since its inception a year and a half ago and regret was expressed that it was his last Sunday here as he leaves this week for his new work at Cowichan. The president of Mr. Baker's class of boys, Harry Quick, also made the pastor a presentation in appreciation of his work.

Mr. Baker feelingly replied, expressing no such gifts to remind him of associates in Rupert East Sunday school, but nevertheless he would always prize the

THE PIONEER LAUNDRY KIDS



OF THIS ONE THING WE ARE QUITE SURE... OUR REPUTATION WILL ENDURE...

OUR business reputation does not need laundering. It's as spotlessly clean as the day we started in business. Our policy is the public be delighted.

Pioneer Laundry
 Phone 118

Ladies Hose

SILK TO THE TOP
 Chiffons or Silk, in all colors

3 TO THE PAIR
 Special

\$2.50

The Louvre
 316 Third Avenue
 Next Royal Bank

MILK -- PRICE Reduced to

12 pints for \$1.00
 7 quarts for \$1.00
 12 pints for \$1.00

Cash price tickets.
 McBride Street store now closed

Valentin Dairy
 Office and Dairy - 11th St.
 Telephone 657.

So Cool, so Delicious!

"SALADA" TEA

Iced!!! Try It

PROMOTIONS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Seal Cove (Names in Order of Merit)

DIVISION I.

From Grade 4 to Grade 5—Frances Lisney, Eleanor Sievert, Edna Strand, Gerhard Sather, Dolly Ward, Vita Grieve, Leo Dolron, Kazu Nichio, George Vierck, Thelma Hedstrom, George Ferguson, Muriel McLean.

On Trial—Mitchell Gay, Ethel Moorhouse, Inger Murvold, Laura Bjorson, Mary Martin.

From Grade 3 to Grade 4—JPames, Colussi, Frank Gomez.

On Trial—Kuyoshi Seegiyama.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Late Magnus Morrison Interred Under Auspices of L.B.S.A.

With several friends of the deceased in attendance to pay their last respects the funeral of the late Magnus Morrison took place at 2:30 yesterday afternoon from the parlors of the B.C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery. Rites were performed under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association, and Fred Cameron officiated. Mrs. A. Ness presided at the organ and hymns were "Son of My Soul" and "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?" Pallbearers were E. Yager, D. Gibb, J. C. Gavigan and A. Smith.

AIRPLANES COMING BOUND FOR YUKON

Two airplanes are leaving San Diego at once for Whitehorse, Y.T., between which place and Dawson, Mayo and other territorial points they will start a commercial service. The machines will rest at Prince Rupert in the course of the flight north. No definite report has been received as to when they will be here but it will be soon.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND.

In Coast Range 4, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Captain's Cove, Pitt Island, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that Gosse Packing Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 1233, Range 4, thence south 5 chains; thence west 5 chains; thence north to high water mark; thence easterly along high water mark 5 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 3 acres, more or less.

GOSSE PACKING COMPANY LIMITED.
 Applicant.
 Dated June 13, 1927.

Cash and Carry Grocery

Sixth Ave. and Fulton Street

THE PLACE WHERE CASH BUYS THE MOST. PRICES ARE REGULAR AND NOT SPECIALS

- Libby's Asparagus Tips, large tins 30c
- Tomatoes, large 15c
- Medium 12 1/2c
- Corn or Peas, per tin 15c
- Royal City Pork & Beans, large 12 1/2c
- Royal City Pork & Beans, small, 3 for 25c
- Heinz Pork & Beans, medium, 2 for 25c
- Heinz Pork & Beans, small, 2 for 25c
- Heinz Spaghetti, medium 20c
- Heinz Spaghetti, small 15c
- Sterling Catsup 20c
- 5 for 95c
- Heinz Catsup, large bottles 30c
- Corn Beef, per tin 25c
- Nabob or Malkin's Coffee, per tin 65c
- Fresh Ground Coffee, per lb. 50c
- Efan Flakes or Shredded Wheat, 2 for 25c
- Corn Flakes, any kind 10c
- China Rolled Oats, package 40c
- Swift's Silver Leaf Lard, lb. 20c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES arriving every boat at prices you can afford

For any other information
 Phone 304
 \$5.00 Orders Delivered Free

S. B. Adams, Manager

DELIVERS HIS FINAL SERMONS

Rev. George G. Hacker Preaches for Last Time in Local Church Before Taking New Station

Rev. George G. Hacker, who has been pastor of First United Church in the city for several years, preached his farewell sermons yesterday and there were large congregations out as a token of acknowledgment to a man who has long served them well. At the evening service there was a solo by J. S. Wilson. Mr. Hacker, together with Mrs. Hacker and family, will be sailing by the steamer Prince George on Saturday for the south and will spend a month's holiday before Mr. Hacker assumes his new post as United Church minister in Vernon; presiding over what is acknowledged to be one of the best congregations in this province.

Mr. Hacker came in on Saturday's train after spending a couple of days at the mouth of the Skeena River paying his final visit to cannery points.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Administration Act; and

In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Kyle, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, F. McB. Young, the 24th day of June, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of William J. Kyle, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 25th day of July, A.D. 1927, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

NORMAN A. WATT,
 Official Administrator.
 Prince Rupert, B.C.
 Dated the 25th day of June, A.D. 1927.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Island Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at the head of the south arm of De La Beche Inlet, Moresby Island.

TAKE NOTICE that British Columbia Fishing & Packing Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the head of the south arm of De La Beche Inlet, Moresby Island; thence south 5 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 5 chains, more or less, to high water mark; thence west along high water mark to point of commencement, and containing 10 acres, more or less.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING CO. LTD.
 Applicant.
 Dated June 10, 1927.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND.

In Range 4, Coast Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate in vicinity of Captain's Cove, Pitt Island, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that Gosse Packing Co. Ltd., of 325 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fish Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 1233, Range 4; thence north 5 chains; thence east 15 chains; thence south to northeast corner Lot 1233; thence westerly along shore to point of commencement, and containing 7 acres, more or less.

GOSSE PACKING CO. LTD.,
 Applicant.
 Per Chas. L. Roberts, Agent.
 Dated April 7, 1927.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Queen Charlotte Island, and situate at Massett Indian Village No. 1.

TAKE NOTICE that The Massett Cannery, Ltd., of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Cannery, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at this post planted at the northwest corner of our site at Massett, B.C.; thence southerly 3 chains; thence easterly 3.25 chains, more or less; thence northerly 3 chains; thence westerly 3.25 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing one acre, more or less.

THE MASSETT CANNERS, LTD.
 Applicant.
 Per F. Lorenzen, Agent.
 Dated April 20, 1927.

Canton Crepe DRESSES

from \$12.50

Smart little

Wash Dresses

sizes 7 to 16
 From \$1.50 to \$2.25

BENT'S LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Third Avenue

ANGER, the TAILOR

We carry a fine stock of imported Scotch Tweeds, Fancy Worsteds and Serge. Every garment tried on before finishing.

223 Sixth Street

FOR sending money by mail Royal Bank Money Orders are safe, convenient and economical.

Also issued payable in United States dollars and Sterling

The Farmers' Creamery Limited
 John Brown, Pine Ridge.
 Dear Sir—
 Enclosed please find Royal Bank Money Order for \$45.00 due to you for this month's acct.
 Yours truly
 J. Roberts

The Royal Bank of Canada

Prince Rupert Branch - F. E. Robertson, Manager

WESTHOLME THEATRE

MONDAY ONLY, 7 and 9 p.m.

KEN MAYNARD

— in —

"The Overland Stage"

KATHLEEN COLLINS, TOM SANTSCHI, JAY HUNT, SHELDON LEWIS, DOT FARLEY and others

COMEDY
 INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Admission - - - - 35c and 10c

BETTER DENTISTRY

PLATES that gives you a natural appearance and lend beauty to the contour of the face.

Always Dr. MAGUIRE Phone 525
 Open Over Ormes

H. S. WALLACE CO. LTD.

Anniversary

SALE

continues

To the end of the month

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY
 Bargains in all departments

Decorative Bunting

For the DOMINION CELEBRATION

H. S. WALLACE CO. LTD.

3rd Avenue and Fulton. Phone 9

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1927

Romantic Story of Canada and Men Who Helped to Make Her Ready for Confederation in 1867

Tells how France and Britain contributed to the forming of a nation on the northern part of this continent

(By George Hambleton)

With parade and ceremonial, Canada celebrates on July 1 the 60th anniversary of her birth. Those 60 years have been years of great development. They have seen the emergence of a nation from beginnings conceived in difficulty and in trial. They have seen our population more than treble. They have seen our national wealth increase fifteen times. They have seen our manufactures grow from two hundred millions to nearly three billions, the value of our field crops from rather more than a hundred millions to over a billion.

CITY OWNS ITS OWN UTILITIES

Water, Light, Power and Telephones all Carried on for Benefit of People

Prince Rupert owns and operates her own public utilities. Not only does she supply the city with a plentiful amount of the very best water but power, light and telephone services are all provided without paying dividends to any private concern. If there are any profits they go to the city.

Take the telephone as an example. It has 1348 subscribers and 1568 instruments are installed, made up of 466 main line phones, 890 party line phones and 212 extensions. The whole system is carried on under the superintendent of utilities with the aid of a wire chief, an instrument mechanic and a trouble man and installer together with nine operators. The service is one of the best on the continent. It has 16 miles of pole line, 1627 miles of single wire in cable and 6 miles of pair wire.

The system is connected with the Dominion Government system and direct connection can be got with many of the Skeena River canneries, with Haysport, Port Simpson and other nearby suburban points.

The light and power plant is a combination of hydro electric and steam, the former from Woodworth Lake and the latter from the big steam plant at the drydock. Of late great demands have been made on the power system in supplying the grain elevator, the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage plant, the dry dock and the Canadian National Railway. Light and power is connected with 1236 residences and 504 business premises, some of which are used partially for residence purposes. It is paying well and the estimated surplus for the present year of ten thousand dollars will be exceeded if the present rate of consumption is continued.

The very best of water is supplied to the city by gravity from Woodworth Lake and there are approximately 1800 connections of which approximately 1600 are to dwellings. While there has been a loss on the water hitherto, it is expected that this year it will break even. It is not connected for financial purposes with the other utilities but is under direct control of the city.

Just now the city has plenty of surplus power to sell at a low price, a surplus of about two thousand kilowatts being available at short notice.

MANY CHURCHES IN THE CITY

Two Bishops Make Headquarters in Prince Rupert Which is Centre of Dioceses

Prince Rupert supports a number of churches and some of the church buildings are quite imposing edifices. The Anglican Church is the cathedral for the diocese and this is the centre of the diocese of Caledonia. Archbishop Rix is now the administrator and it is probable a bishop will be appointed soon to succeed the late Archbishop DuVernet.

The Catholic church is also the centre of the diocese and Bishop Bunoz, who lives here has charge of a huge district.

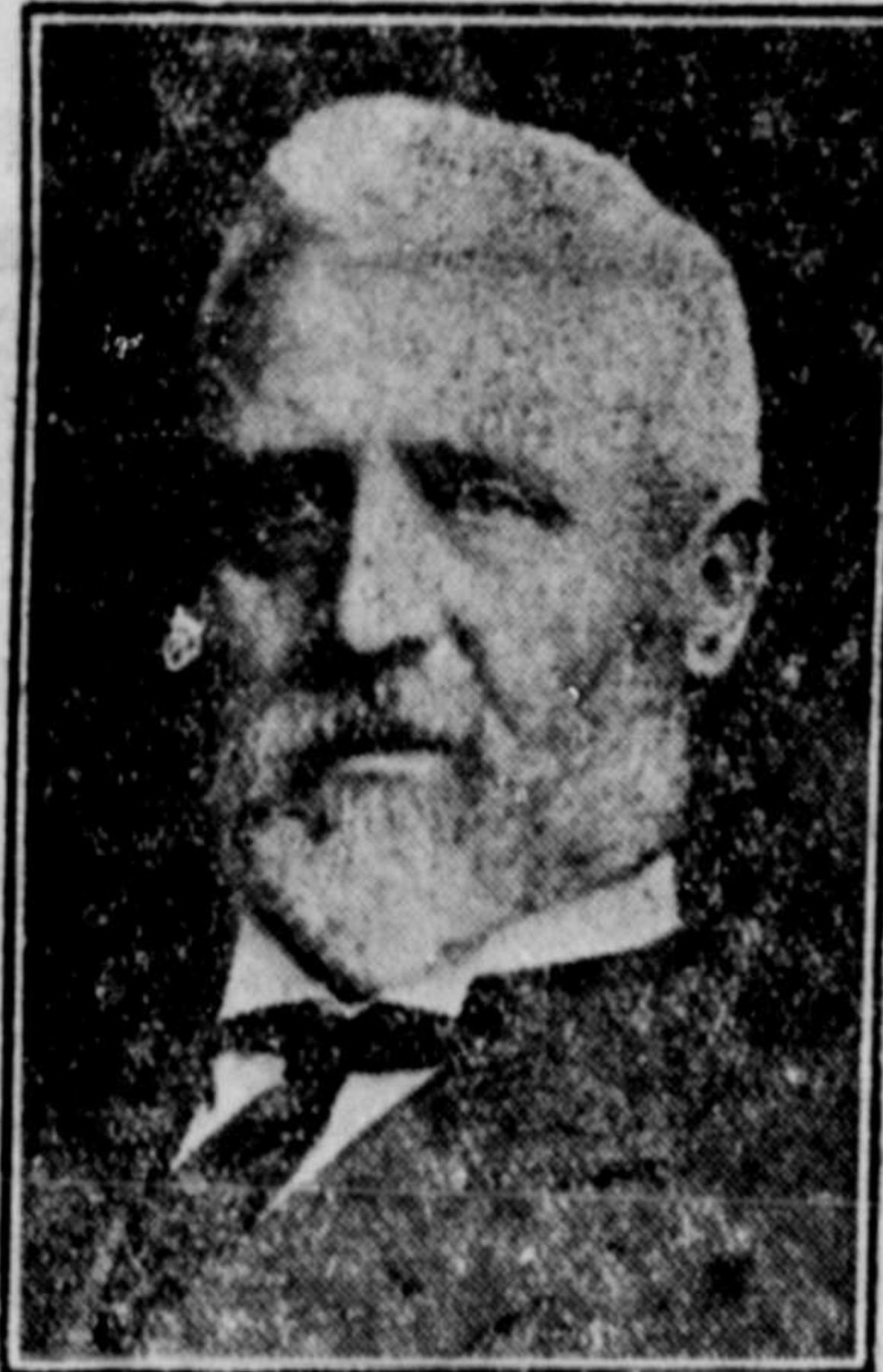
Other churches include the Presbyterian, United Church, Baptist and Lutheran. Several other denominations hold services here including the Christian Scientists, Salvation Army, International Bible Students and Pentecostal Mission.

But these 60 years under Confederation are but chapters in our story. They are the later milestones along the broad highway of our progress. Shall we travel the road a little further back and, in outline, trace our development step by step from early days? Shall we turn first to days, now four centuries gone, when travellers from the glamorous Orient returned with wondrous stories of fabulous treasures in gold and silver and precious stones? For in those adventurous voyages are to be found the germs of our history. One and all, the early voyagers sought new ocean highways from Europe to the magic East. The lure of the North West Passage drew adventurer after adventurer among the ice-floes of what is now Canada's sub-Arctic domain.

They were more than seekers of adventure. They were rival claimants for their kings—wherein we see the genesis of years of strife, with the tide of conflict in almost constant ebb and flow. Champlain and de Monts establish French settlements in Acadia. James the First of England grants a charter for the founding of New Scotland or Nova Scotia as we know it. While Champlain is building his "habitation" beneath the frowning cliffs of Quebec, Henry Hudson is preparing for that last fatal voyage to the great Bay which bears his name; and on the strength of his voyage, England asserts sovereignty over the vast regions of the Canadian West. Port Royal (that pleasant sojourn on Annapolis Basin where Champlain founded the Order of a Good Time) and Quebec both come into English hands. Champlain returns from one voyage an English prisoner. Yet again they pass under the sway of France.

Trading Monopolies With the voyageur, the trader. They came to New France in numbers, these traders. But disputes among them were endless. Champlain ironically describes them as "Lo Cour du Roi Petaud"—the Court of King Petaud—King Petaud being a mythical king of beggars at whose court there is neither rhyme nor reason nor authority. Back in France, Richelieu, tired of the constant bickering among the traders of New France, decides to end the matter by creating one great company. Thus, in 1627, is formed the Company of One (continued on page eight)

HON. JOHN OLIVER



Premier of British Columbia

Thus we see Giovanni Caboto of Genoa (whom we have come to know as John Cabot of Bristol) planting the flags of England and Venice on unknown lands across the Western Sea. A grateful Tudor king rewards John Cabot with the sum of ten pounds—and Cabot fits from our history.

Jacques Cartier stands on the shores of Labrador and finds it so lacking in promise that he scornfully dismisses it with the curt phrase: "I believe this was the land God allowed to Cain." We hear of him again as he plants a 30-foot cross and the symbol of French sovereignty on the shores of Caspe Basin. Indians meanwhile circling about in wonderment and misgiving. Still searching for the passage north of the Americas, Drake and his Golden Hind creep up the Pacific Coast until they reach 48 north, which is almost the latitude of the present city of Victoria.

Profisher, Gilbert, Davis and Hudson carry the cross of St. George to the Arctic sea. They write their names in our history, but their hopes remain unfulfilled. Spaniards and Portuguese alike sought the North West Passage in vain. "Nor," so comments Champlain in his Voyages, "did the Dutch fare any better in trying to find a passage east by way of Nova Zembla."

DAYS OF CHAMPLAIN

With the advent of Samuel de Champlain, our story takes a more concrete form. Linked with the adventurer is the trader, and with the trading company came the first practical attempts at settlement and the establishment of some form of local government. Champlain was himself associated with de Monts in the first of the French trading monopolies. But the enterprise was not a success. De Monts left enemies behind in France, "So in a short time," such is Champlain's bitter comment, "His Majesty's commission was revoked at the price of a certain sum of money paid to a certain personage received without His Majesty knowing anything about it."

And these early voyagers, traversing the Western Ocean at the dawn of his-

ELEVATOR IS BIG FACTOR

Grain Shipping Business Commenced Last Autumn and Bids Fair For Future

The signal development of the past year for the port of Prince Rupert has been the inauguration of grain shipments through the 1,250,000 bushel grain elevator built last year by the Dominion government and now under lease to the Alberta Wheat Pool. During the past winter, the plant's first season, twenty deep-sea freighters loaded a total of 5,579,878 bushels of grain for delivery to the ports of the world. This large operation of the plant exceeded the expectations of many and certainly con-founded those who dubbed the plant "Stark's Folly" or "another White Elephant."

The Wheat Pool will hold the plant for another year under a nominal lease on the expiry of which it is expected it will probably acquire the plant permanently through purchase or permanent lease.

POPULATION OF PRINCE RUPERT ESTIMATED 8,000

The population of Prince Rupert is estimated at 8,000. The city engineer reports 1800 residential water connections and there are a few people living in their business places. That at five to a connection would give exactly 8,000. The school population is a little over 1,000. Telephone services to residences number 1236. The superintendent of utilities estimates the population between 7,500 and 8,000.

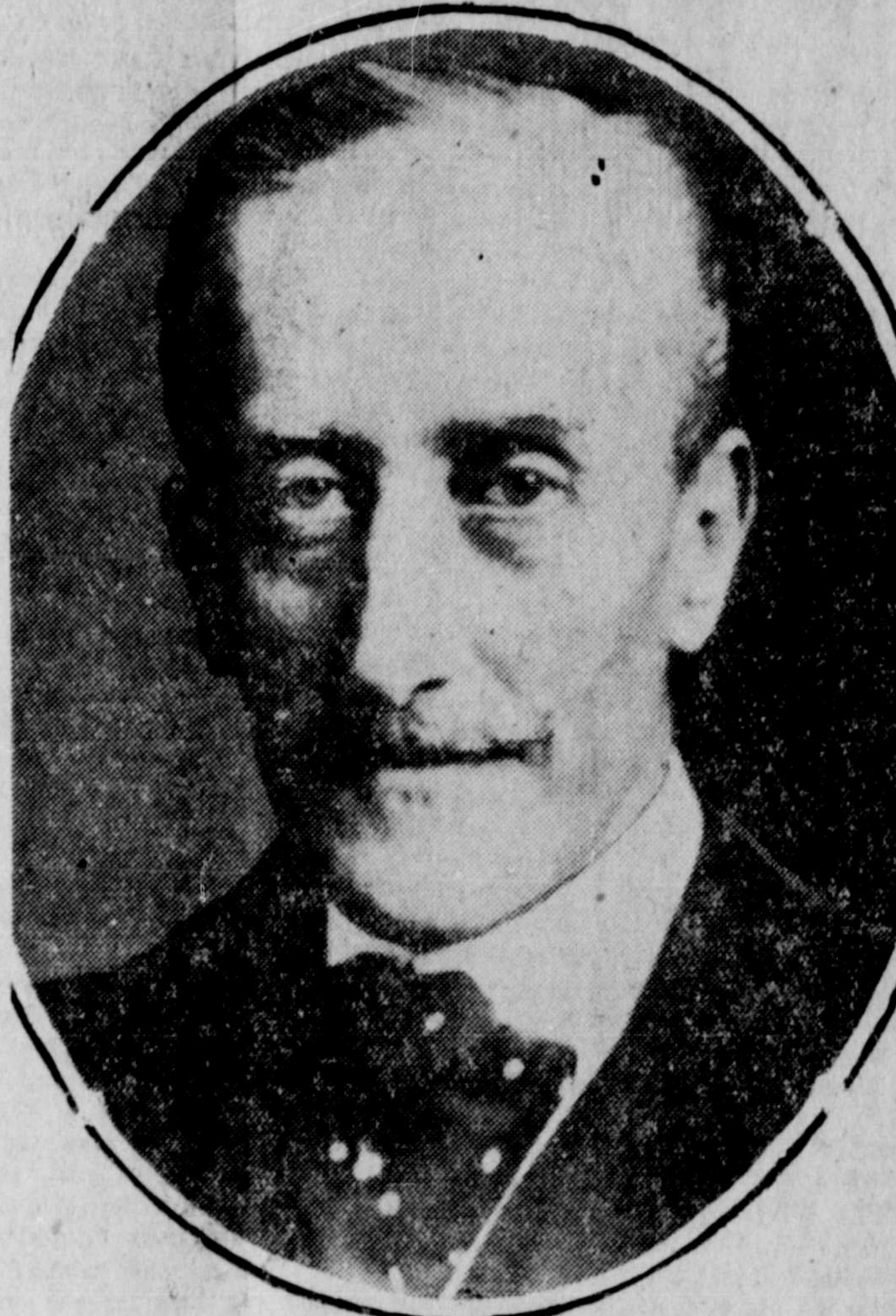
GENERAL HOSPITAL USEFUL INSTITUTION

The Prince Rupert General Hospital adequately takes care of the sick and injured of the city and also admits patients from all parts of the district. Of late, it has been full to capacity so often with sixty or more patients, that extension of the institution has been a live topic.

Largely responsible for the present successful operation of the hospital are J. H. Tompson, president of the board; Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady superintendent, and H. W. Birch, managing secretary.

Advertise in The Daily News

LORD WILLINGTON



Governor General of Canada

Timbering Industry of Prince Rupert District One of Most Important as Wealth Producer

The lumber and timber industry in Prince Rupert and Central British Columbia is one that presents illimitable possibilities. It has been developed to some extent but the resources have, so far, been hardly scratched. Like so many of the latent and tremendous resources of this still new country, timber is still awaiting the day of its full development which will come as surely as the forest wealth of the older countries is being exhausted.

Timbering is an industry that has experienced perhaps more vicissitudes than any other in these parts. Just before the war it was getting a start though, up to 1914,

the sawmills in Prince Rupert district could be counted upon one hand. Then came the great cry of airplane spruce and, in the unnatural inflation of those days, logging operations and mills sprang up over night in this district, the home of the Sitka Spruce. For those who started early enough, fortunes could be and were made but there were many who envisioned the dream of such wealth too late and lost their all. Since then there has been the spectacle of rotting and useless plants, dotted here and there from islands to interior, standing as monuments to projects that died aborting. They are not an enviable sight but one should not be disappointed over them for their life was as unnatural as their death was inevitable.

HARD GRIND

The last few years have been a hard grind, but not without success. Excessive freight rates have mitigated against economic operation and the general lack of knowledge of the fine qualities of spruce and, more particularly, hemlock lumber has confined the scope of production. In spite of all this, however, there have been successful and consistent operators. Among these may be included the Big Bay Lumber Co., managed by Geo. McAfee, which has operated steadily for many years at Georgetown near Prince Rupert, and George Little, whose mill at Terrace has a record of fifteen or more years constant operation. These have not been failures among failures and their results stand to prove that successful timbering operation is really possible here. They are going steadily forward. The Big Bay Lumber Co. thinks enough of the future to tie up the best mill site in Prince Rupert and build a new mill thereon. Fire which a few years ago wiped out Geo. Little's mill did not daunt him. He went ahead and built a finer mill than before on the old site.

These are only small, however, to what will eventually come in these parts. While there are the proven possibilities of straight lumber and minor forest product production, the great future for the timber of Central British Columbia, coast and interior, lies in its adaptability to pulp and paper manufacture. Here is also needed the power development possibility as well as the timber supply but, this district is amply supplied with both for it has dozens of easily harnessed waterfalls and a wealth of timber more eminently fitted for such use than for anything else, now requiring cutting. Quebec and northern Ontario, older than this province, bid for the pulp and paper industry, and got it. Some day and perhaps not far distant Central British Columbia will be similarly endowed with the facilities for the commercial conversion of its wealth.

LOCAL TIMBER MAN

No article on the timbering situation could be complete without reference to the men who have resolutely (continued on page twelve)



RIGHT HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING, Prime Minister of Canada, and HON. P. C. LARKIN, Canadian High Commissioner in London

Canada's Greatest Statesmen— One Conservative, One Liberal— of Whom All Canadians Proud

The two outstanding statesmen of Canada, one having to do directly with the forming of the Dominion at the time of confederation and the other carrying on the work later and bringing it to fruition were Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. All good Canadians should be familiar with the lives of these two great statesmen and appended are brief outlines indicating what their lives and administrations meant to the country:

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

With the growth of Canadian Confederation, the memory of its first Premier seems to be more clearly outlined against its historical background. His wit, his broad-mindedness and his remarkable statesmanship will be famous for all time. He was a bold champion of Canadian Union, an upholder of closer relations with the Mother Country, and, notwithstanding insistent demands for wider political liberties, was a firm upholder of established institutions. And his integrity was such that, at the end of a lengthy career, he was a poor man.

An able negotiator, a subtle and far-sighted chief, Macdonald was the man for such an unstable period. But he did more than score victories in Parliament; he was the virtual ruler and leader of the people. He recognized the enormous wealth of the vast North-West Territories, and his purchase of this stupendous area from the Hudson's Bay Company at the comparatively small cost of £300,000 was a splendid piece of statesmanship. He sponsored the building of the Canadian Pacific railway, which opened the prairies to eager and earnest settlers and was largely responsible for the admission of British Columbia into Confederation. To him also may be attributed the tariff policy which successive Governments have adopted with or without modification.

Macdonald's spirit of conciliation helped him a great deal in his relations with French-Canadians. He is quoted

S. M. NEWTON



Mayor of Prince Rupert

as having said that "Canada could not be governed without their help." Though an Orangeman, he was ever ready to give satisfaction to his colleagues from Quebec, resulting often in decisive majorities in this province. Similarly, he won the friendship of Joseph Howe and of the Nova Scotian electors, by offering them economic conditions which surpassed all their expectations.

Born in Glasgow, in 1815, John A. Macdonald came to Canada, with his family, in 1820, and settled in Kingston, where he attended the Grammar School until he was 15 years of age. He then entered a lawyer's office, and was admitted to the Bar when twenty-one. He practised law for eight years, at the end of which he was elected to the Canadian Legislature as a representative of the Kingston constituency. He was a member for this county up to 1861. In the year 1847-48 he acted as Receiver-General in the Draper administration, and, in 1857, became Prime Minister in the Cartier-Macdonald government. In 1864, when the Tache-Macdonald cabinet met with defeat, he very energetically advocated the "Great Coalition" movement, which paved the way to Confederation. Geo. Brown having resigned, in 1865, Macdonald was the accepted leader in the preliminary movements which led to the passing of the British North America Act in 1867. This Act gave birth to the New Dominion whose Premier still was Macdonald. He remained in power until he died, save during the five years of the Alexander MacKenzie administration.

History will be indulgent to Sir John A.'s weaknesses, by acknowledging the eminent part which he played in the making of a new Canada. He endeavoured to build for the future, and to

unite the different elements which composed the young Canadian nation whose life was only budding.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

What would have been the fate of Confederation in Canada, if the high principles which inspired the great men who worked out this political regime had not survived in the minds of the statesmen who were compelled to carry on their gigantic undertaking? One of the finest titles bestowed on Sir Wilfrid Laurier is probably to assert that he was the right heir of the Fathers of Confederation, and that he has completely understood and embodied in his doctrine the noble ideals of the statesmen of 1867.

Sir Wilfrid was born at St. Lin des Laurentides, Que. in 1841, of French-Canadian stock. He was well trained for his colorful career by a solid education at L'Assomption College, and after having followed his law studies at McGill University, he turned naturally towards politics, having at his disposal an exceptional gift for eloquence, which revealed itself during his college years.

Among all the strong characteristics of Laurier ranks high his reputation as a speaker. In 1904, the Daily News of London wrote about him: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is easily the greatest statesman of the British Empire." Laurier's gift of eloquence was not recognized only in Canada, but ovations followed him everywhere on his visit to United States, England or France every time he addressed a public meeting.

The greatest success which he attained, but which no French-Canadian before him had tried, was to capture the feelings of the English-speaking element of Ontario, even as far as to oblige (continued on page twelve)

EMPLOYEES IN PRINCE RUPERT

Number of Those in Larger Institutions of City Shown

Prince Rupert has not many industries that have a large payroll except the fishing industry and in it most of the people are working for themselves on a co-operative basis. How many hundred fishermen make their homes more or less permanently in Prince Rupert it is difficult to estimate.

At the drydock too the number employed is variable. While the average steady payroll goes to about 125 local people, sometimes there are as many as 250 working there. A similar condition applies to longshoremen and others. The following list gives those who have fairly steady jobs in the city in the larger institutions:

Locomotive shops	62
Canadian National office, yard, trainmen and trackmen	100
Drydock	125
Elevator	40
Cold Storage	40
Fish Houses	50
Seal Cove Mill	12
Civic Employees	133
Provincial government	60
Longshoremen	50
Fishermen	500
Total	1,172

HUNTING AND FISHING GOOD

Prince Rupert District Offers Wonderful Opportunities for Holiday Jaunts

Very few places excel Prince Rupert as an outing or fishing or hunting centre. The scenery of the district is the wonder of all those who come here and the facilities for fishing and hunting can only be told about by those who engage in those healthful recreations. Trips up the rivers or inlets of the neighborhood provide holiday jaunts that are equal to anything anywhere.

Deer are very plentiful and a good hunter seldom comes home from a hunt without one.

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WRITERS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED

Canada Has Given to the World Much Literature That Will Last

PRIDE IN AUTHORS Are National Asset Making Country Known to Rest of the World

Canada has had many celebrated writers since Confederation; but for the most part their work has necessarily been an extension to new soil of impulses originally European. She has, however, made one unique contribution to world literature in the invention of the animal story in the late eighties by Charles G. D. Roberts and Thompson Seton—both native sons. Previously, no writer in the world had ever treated animals as subjects for serious fiction; but the discovery and conquest of this new and fascinating field by the two Canadians led others—particularly in the United States—to follow them, with happy results.

Confederation itself inspired the first considerable outpouring of fine native poetry; for in 1867 Lampman, Carman, Duncan Campbell Scott and Roberts were children of impressionable age, and Louis Frochette still in his twenties; and the optimism with which they as young men, faced the future, serene in a faith in the destinies of a united country, led them to sing in more confident tones and with a surer mastery of their art than the poets of earlier generations. Love of the land was ever their chief inspiration. And after them came younger men—MacInnes, Nelligan, Service, Lozeau, Pratt, Norwood and William MacDonald—all distinguished for artistic virility, and one woman—Marjorie Pickthall—famed for the sweetness and tenderness of her melodies. Canadian poetry is conservative, dignified and graceful, and is yearly occupying an increasingly more enviable position in international literature.

Miss Mazo de la Roche's recent attainment of fame with her novel "Jalna" marks the present peak of a steady rise in native fiction, evident from the days of James de Mille and William Kirby, shortly after Confederation. Towards the end of the last century Gilbert Parker and Ralph Connor were telling Canadian stories to their hundreds of thousands. Miss L. M. Montgomery's "Anne of Green Gables" at the beginning of this century became enormously popular. The successful Canadian novelists and short story writers of this decade form a large and honorable company, including such as Paul Morin and F. P. Grove.

Humor, which began a hundred years ago with Thomas Haliburton, the creator of "Sam Slick," has been continued by de Mille and Sara Jeanette Duncan, Leacock, McArthur and Donohue. Historical writing, after the death of Carneau in 1866, may be represented by Lawrence J. Burpee, Sir John Willison and M. O. Hammond.

The writing of plays is a more recent development, but in Merrill Denison Canada already has a dramatist of genius.

Lately the Canadian public has learned to take pride in the achievements of her authors and the sympathetic interest in their work now shown by their countrymen has encouraged them to try to win this growing national audience by more ambitious performances. Another result of this new attitude is a constantly increasing library of readable books that interpret the life of each section of the country to other sections, thus promoting closer union. Still another result has been the checking of the exodus of native writers. Sixty years ago no Canadian writer, except a newspaperman, could make his living in this country; today many are doing so; and the average writer of ability prefers taking his chance of success here to migrating to foreign centres, where monetary rewards are greater.

Authors are a national asset. A country is known abroad mainly through their labors. The Canadian author has been patient in adversity; has risen magnificently to whatever opportunities offered; he has brought credit to his land, and deserves his full share of the good fortune that the immediate future holds for all.

ROMANTIC STORY OF CANADA AND THE MEN WHO HELPED TO MAKE HER READY FOR CONFEDERATION IN 1867

(continued from page seven)

Hundred Associates. In the most formal manner the new Company is bound to convey annually to the Colony, beginning in 1628, from one to three hundred bona fide settlers, and in the fifteen years following, "to transport thither a total of not less than 4,000 persons, male and female." So long as it fulfilled these and other stipulations in its charter, the company was to have absolute sovereignty, under the French king, of all French possessions between Florida and the Arctic regions, and from Newfoundland as far west as it could take possession of the country.

The company did not succeed. Its colonization scheme was a failure. After 35 years of existence, it surrendered back its charter to the French king. It had undertaken to plant 4,000 settlers in Canada in 15 years. Three years after the company passed out, a census of New France was taken. The whole population did not number 3,500 souls.

In the stead of the Company of One Hundred Associates, Louis XIV. established the Company of the West Indies. He established it on a scale even vaster than the Company of One Hundred Associates. Portions of Africa, South America and the West India Islands, the whole of New France from Hudson Bay to Florida was granted to the company with full ownership, under the king. But the Company of the West Indies succeeded no better than the Company of One Hundred Associates. In 1669 it, too, lost its monopoly of trade. The prestige of the great Richelieu had not saved the Company of One Hundred Associates; that of the great Louis failed to save the Company of the West Indies. But Louis XIV. was preparing the way for a radical change in the government of New France. Hitherto it had been in the hands of trading companies. Now, it was to come directly under the royal sway.

HUDSON BAY COMPANY

And while French trading companies were falling along the St. Lawrence, England was establishing in the Canadian North a trading company with the powers virtually of a sovereign state. Pierre Esprit Radisson of Three Rivers had felt the call of the alluring west. Defying all trading laws, Radisson and his brother-in-law, Groseillers, pressed on till they stood, the first white men, in that remote land west of Lake Superior. They returned home with wealth in furs, with stories of a new and fruitful land. They had reached the upper waters of the Mississippi. They had tapped the great fur trade of the North. But they had broken the trading laws of New France. On their return they were taxed and fined until little was left of their wealth of furs.

With their story Radisson and Groseillers made their way to England. We next hear of them aboard an English ship, bound for Hudson Bay. A year later they are back in England with cargoes of furs. And, a year after the Company of the West Indies lost its French charter, there springs into being, under a charter of Charles II. the Company of Gentlemen Adventurers trading into Hudson Bay, a company trading actively under its charter to this day. The company of the Gentlemen Adventurers—or the Hudson's Bay Company as we now know it—was given sweeping powers. It had rights of government. It was given ownership of a territory having the area of a vast empire. Within or adjacent to its territory, the company could make peace or war "with any prince or people whatsoever that are not Christians." It had the sole right of trade. It had the Royalty of the Sea. It had all mines, "as well discovered, as not discovered, of gold, silver, gems and precious stones."

And the Company of the Gentlemen Adventurers was held to pay yearly two elk and two black beavers "whenever, and as often as we, our heirs and successors shall happen to enter into said countries, territories and regions hereby granted." Two centuries were to pass, the Dominion of Canada was to come into being, before the company of the Gentlemen Adventurers was to surrender, for compensation, its rights to ownership of the great North West, was to surrender its powers of Government, and was to become a private trading corporation.

Not till that surrender became effective did the vast territory extending from the Lake of the Woods and Lake Winnipeg and Hudson Bay on the east to the Rocky Mountains in the West become part of Canada. And, only a few months ago, the Supreme Court of Canada had the issue before it whether in surrendering its powers of government the Hudson Bay Company had surrendered its ownership of mines royal with their wealth of gold, silver, gems and precious stones.

BEYOND GREAT LAKES

Nor, despite the treatment of Radisson, was France less eager to extend her sovereignty beyond the Great Lakes. The day of the great French trading companies had been followed by the establishment of royal government. The Sovereign Council had come into being with a governor and intendant as absolute masters of Canada under the pleasure of the king. In them centered legislative, judicial and executive authority. Like the old Parliament of Paris, the Sovereign Council exercised the right to register edicts and ordinances. But Louis himself did not

PRINCE RUPERT'S Celebration

Canada's Confederation Diamond Jubilee

JULY 1, 2 and 3

IT IS EVERYBODY'S PRIVILEGE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CELEBRATION FESTIVITIES

Program for Friday, July 1

9.30 A.M.—GRAND PARADE

This will be the largest and most elaborate parade ever staged in Prince Rupert. The procession which will consist of the Boys' Band, School Children, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Naval Cadets, Naval Reserve, War Veterans, Northern B.C. Regiment and Band, Fraternal Organizations and decorated cars and floats, meets at the Court House. The school children will return to the Court House at 10.30 when the official opening of the Celebration Festivities will be made by A. J. Prudhomme. Flags will be distributed to the children and short addresses given by His Worship Mayor Newton, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, J. C. Brady, M.P., and Master Bruce Stevens, Prince Rupert's champion boy orator.

Saluting of the Flag and distribution of medals at end of parade.

- 1.00 P.M.—CHILDREN'S SPORTS at Acropolis Hill.
- 2.30 P.M.—BASEBALL.
- 5.30 P.M.—PRELIMINARY TUG-O-WAR
- 7.00 P.M.—FOOTBALL.
- 9.00 P.M.—GRAND COSTUME BALL in Exhibition Building. Prizes for best lady's and gentleman's costume. Refreshments by I.O.D.E.

Saturday's Program

- 10.30 A.M.—JUNIOR FOOTBALL.
- 1.00 P.M.—SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS.
- 3.00 P.M.—BASEBALL.
- 6.45 P.M.—DOMINION DAY FOOTBALL CUP FINAL.
- 5.00 P.M.—TUG-O-WAR FINALS.
- 9.00 P.M.—BAND CONCERT by Boys' Band at Totem Pole.
- 10.30 P.M.—ILLUMINATED PARADE, starting from Court House and ending with GREAT BONFIRE on C.N.R. Property opposite Westholme Theatre.

Sunday's Program

3 P.M.—OPEN AIR COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE at corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street, or if weather unfavorable, in Westholme Theatre.

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like its name. It seemed to restrict the sweep of his autocracy. Henceforth, and until the end of the French regime no longer was it to be known as the Sovereign but as the Superior Council of New France.

Under this royal aegis, New France began to stretch her hands out westward. Jesuit missionaries had already suffered martyrdom as they carried the message of their faith to Hurons on the shores of Georgian Bay. Talon, who had been appointed Intendant, took steps to confine the English to a narrow strip along the New England shore. At Sault Ste Marie the arms of France were raised in solemn ceremony. Joliet, Marquette and La Salle explored the mystery of the Mississippi. On a marshy shore near where the Mississippi enters the Gulf of Mexico, La Salle proclaimed Louis sovereign of the vast region from the Ohio to the Gulf.

La Salle is murdered by one of his own men. But forty years later we see La Verendrye, boldly striking westward from the Great Lakes. Where Winnipeg now stands he built the tiny Fort Rouge, struck up the Assiniboine and established Fort La Reine near the (continued on page ten)

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SIXTY YEARS SPORT LIFE IN DOMINION

Climate Has Influence on Games in Different Parts of Country

LACROSSE ORGANIZED

Football Introduced by British Soldiers Following Conquest of Quebec

It may be regarded as somewhat in the nature of a coincidence that lacrosse, once Canada's undisputed national game, was placed on an organized footing in Confederation year, when a gathering of expert players and lovers of the game met at Kingston to frame rules and legislate for the future conduct of the sport. For forty years after that period lacrosse grew and flourished, but some fifteen years ago the game showed symptoms of losing its popularity. The newer generation did not take to lacrosse as did their fathers and today the game can scarcely justify its once proud title of Canada's national pastime.

In winter sports, however, another form of athletic endeavor was born in the middle of the 80's and has now largely assumed the place once held in the affections of the public by lacrosse. This is hockey, which today is played by countless organizations from coast to coast. Another development by no means confined to Canada has been the rise of golf. Thousands of clubs have sprung up. There is scarcely a town of any size in the country, and certainly none with any pretensions to fashionable sport that has not its golf links and club house.

FOOTBALL

Football, introduced into Canada by British soldiers after the conquest of Quebec, did not make any particular headway until adopted by the colleges and universities about 1880. The game is still largely a college sport and has a strong hold on the student body and graduates.

Still another form of outdoor sport that has grown immensely in popular favor of softball. This is a modification of baseball and is greatly favored by school pupils of both sexes because of the elimination of the dangerous hard ball of the present game.

Basketball is a game that has won a very high place in the regard of educational and other institutions which possess facilities for gymnasium exercise in Canada run into the thousands. Large industrial and other corporations have taken up the matter of providing playing floors for their employees and many of these organizations have formed leagues for the clubs in their own line of activity.

Skiing, which made its appearance in Canada about twenty-five years ago, has completely usurped the place once held by the native winter outcrop of snowshoeing. The latter has almost disappeared, although at one time it was Canada's predominant winter pastime. Skiing has caught the fancy of many thousands and bids fair to hold its astonishing popularity.

PUBLIC INTERESTED

It may safely be said that the period since Confederation has witnessed a complete reversal of the general attitude towards outdoor exercise in every form. In the days of the union of the provinces and for many years thereafter the practice of athletics was confined to those who made it more or less of a business or profession and to a very small percentage of the general public. The great mass of the people were content to look on. But nowadays the urge is for active participation in the game itself and as a result men and women in all walks of life and almost of all ages have taken up some form of athletic exercise. The great variety of games provides an opportunity for all to take part in some suitable sport. Where sixty years ago there were but one or two forms of recognized outdoor pastimes, there are now easily a score, lawn bowling, tennis, golf, and other games have replaced the dignified croquet of our grandparents. Freedom from the conventional forms of dress has also done much to popularize modern sport with the feminine portion of the community. The common sense activities which characterize golf, sailing, swim-

ming and allied pastimes have won countless devotees to these forms of athletic exercise. The evolution of sport clothes would, if studied be found to have exercised a rather interesting influence on the spread of outdoor games.

AFFECTED BY SEASONS

Canada's climate is likewise a factor in the spread of athletics. The four seasons are so sharply defined that each has its own particular sports, suited to the climatic conditions, and nearly every game in the calendar of athletics finds here its best environment. In this respect the Dominion has a considerable advantage over many other countries, and while it has taken our people some time to appreciate this fact, it is evident that henceforth Canadian sports will be enjoyed to the full, not only by our own citizens but by vast numbers of visitors to the Dominion.

BAGPIPE MUSIC WON CONTEST

T. Ross Mackay Tells How Cana- dians in Early Days Got Away With Chicago

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN

Scots Music so Cheered Tug-of- War Team That They Carried off Honors

All have heard how the bagpipe music cheered the Canadian soldiers on to victory during the war but not many have heard the story of how the pipes won a tug-of-war contest between a small Canadian village and Chicago away back in the early days, not very long after the Dominion was formed through the confederation of the provinces. T. Ross Mackay, who watched the performance, tells the story somewhat on this wise:

Only recently the member for this district, Hon. T. P. Pattullo told of a victory of the Canadians of his native city of Woodstock over the Chicago tug-of-war team many years ago. But here is an earlier story than that. It happened at Embro, a little town of seven hundred people only about five miles from Woodstock. It was the centre of West Zorro, a township that had a tug-of-war team and a good one that was ready to try conclusions with anybody.

FINANCED BY MILLIONAIRE

Now there was in Chicago a former resident of West Zorro named Wood who had become a millionaire and who offered to finance the Chicago team if they would come over to Canada and pull with the West Zorroites. They came for a holiday and took the little village team as a joke. But it was no joke when they lost out to the yokels. They went home thinking seriously.

The West Zorro team was invited to Chicago for a return match and this time they pulled with cleats and the anchor man wore "harness." They were not used to this and although they put up a valiant struggle they lost.

Nothing daunted the villagers again challenged the Chicago team to cross the border and pull them once more on their own ground. They came. The contest took place at Embro and more than one man now resident of Prince Rupert will remember the occasion.

Among those watching the match were Hon. James Sutherland, afterwards dominion minister of public works, who lost \$500 on the team at Chicago but had twice that amount placed on this contest; Hon. Sir Oliver Mowat, prime minister of Ontario; Sir George E. Ross, afterwards prime minister of Ontario; Sir Richard Cartwright; Andy Pattullo, M.L.A., uncle of the present member for this district; and Mr. Mackay himself.

The team lined up and slowly the men on each side, big men and muscular, leaned in and put their weight on the rope. At first Chicago got a little the best of it but back the line veered to the starting place and there it stuck. Five and ten minutes passed and the line moved but slightly either way. Fifteen and twenty minutes and the muscles of the brawny giants stood out as if ready to burst. Twenty-five and thirty minutes and still each side held its own and it seemed as if the result would be a deadlock. Three minutes more and there was no change. Then a bright thought struck Eben Sutherland, the captain of the home line. In Gaelic he spoke to the leader of the pipe band and suggested a tune to cheer the boys.

The pipers inflated their instruments and at the first note the rope began to quiver. Soon it was seen that a new power had entered into the arms of those brawny Ontario giants. Their sinews tightened, their breath came evenly, and slowly but surely the rope veered in their direction and soon the contest was won. To that music they could have pulled anything on earth. Victory was theirs and it was won by the music of the bagpipes, the music they loved.

Mr. Mackay explains that the training of these men commenced before the days of confederation when it was the common thing to shoulder a sack of wheat containing 120 pounds and carry it anything from eight to fourteen miles to the grist mill and return home with the flour, bran and shorts on his back after toll in kind had been taken for the grinding. It was also developed in log rolling bees and barn raisings. These were the days when men were men and when the Dominion began to be formed on sure foundations.

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SWIMMING IS SUMMER SPORT

Swimming is one of the summer sports of the people of Prince Rupert. Just across the harbor from the city there is a very fine salt lake, partly landlocked, where the water is quite warm during the summer months and where hundreds of the people of the city, especially the children enjoy most luxurious bathing.

The park in which the lake is situated is the property of the Provincial Government but is controlled by local parks board. The right of control is handed on to the swimming club that keeps the floats in good shape and provides dressing rooms and other facilities.

There is a ferry steamer operated across the harbor regularly and private launches also frequent the spot in large numbers.

Many of the young people enjoy sea bathing at the numerous bays and inlets but the water is usually rather cold at these places.

TRAPPING IMPORTANT INDUSTRY FOR DISTRICT

Much Money Brought to City by Natives and Others who Dispose of Pelts Here

Many of the residents of the Prince Rupert district spend at least part of each winter trapping. Almost everywhere are found mink, marten and otter and in many sections there are beaver. Fur seal also are taken by the Indians when the herd is passing north and these are mostly marketed at Prince Rupert.

The value of the fur trade is variously estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000 annually and as the money is earned at a time of year when there is a close season for fishing and when there is very little other employment it is particularly valuable as an asset to the community.

Most of the pelts are taken by natives but there are some fishermen and others who make quite a lot of money in the season by trapping.

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ROMANTIC STORY OF CANADA AND THE MEN WHO HELPED TO MAKE HER READY FOR CONFEDERATION IN 1867

(continued from page eight)

site of Portage La Prairie. Month after month, La Verendrye pressed on his difficult way across the western plains until the Rockies barred his way to the Pacific. It was New Year's day in 1743. Sixteen years later Montcalm fell, fatally wounded, on the plains of Abraham. The old regime in New France was nearing its close.

NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT

Meanwhile, how fared it in the maritime province of old Acadia? We have seen how, following on the heels of Champlain, James I. granted the whole peninsula of Nova Scotia to Sir William Alexander. He had, too, created an order of baronets. With Port Royal as their capital, the French still remained. Acadia changes hands back and forth until 1713, when it finally passed under the flag of Great Britain. There followed a period of rule with all power vested in the governor who appointed a council of 12. Port Royal changed its name to Annapolis. Annapolis was the official centre of government but it was said that British authority diminished in ratio to distance from Annapolis. Representative government was only a question of time; and to Nova Scotia goes the honor of establishing the first representative assembly in Canada.

Eleven months before Wolfe fell on the plains of Abraham, Nova Scotia set up her first legislative assembly. It met on October 7, 1758, in the court house at the corner of Argyle and Buckingham streets, Halifax—representative but not yet responsible government. The assembly met with impressive formalities. The governor reminded the people's representatives of the fleets and armies sent by Britain and of the sums voted by Parliament for the support of the Colony. "The well-nigh autocratic nature of the governor's office," reads one account, "was recognized by himself and by the House." Charles Dickens paid the Assembly a visit in 1840. He witnessed the opening of the session. "Like looking at Westminster through the wrong end of a telescope," was the curt but diverting description.

In Prince Edward Island, the first legislature met in 1773; in New Brunswick in 1786.

BRITAIN ENTERS

And now not only Acadia but New France was to pass into British hands. The capture of Quebec was followed by the capitulation of Montreal and under the subsequent treaty of Paris came the cession of Canada to Great Britain. The rule of France was at an end.

Subsequent years saw in Canada by the St. Lawrence the gradual emergence first of representative then of responsible government. But it did not come, any more than it came in Great Britain itself, without a time of stress and trial. The cession was followed by the establishment under the Quebec Act, of a nominated council but not a representative assembly. And, after the American war of Independence, there flocked into Canada large bodies of loyalists who settled in the Maritimes and along the stretch of river and lake from Montreal west to Detroit. Discontent arose. Racial antagonism created friction. Canada was divided by the Constitutional Act into Upper and Lower Canada. To each was given a legislature consisting of two houses—a nominated council and a legislative assembly.

Mrs. Simcoe, wife of the first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, has left us an entertaining diary of life in Upper Canada during its first days of representative government. With pencil sketch, she illustrates the meagre building near the mouth of the Niagara river where the first legislature of Upper Canada, or Ontario, held its first meeting. It was about as primitive as the log cabin of the pioneer, yet the legislature of 25 members, both houses all told, was opened with pomp and display.

Westminster in miniature!
A few months later, Lower Canada

opened its first legislature just beyond those precipitous rocks of Quebec where Wolfe, Montcalm and Montgomery fell. In the two Canadas, responsible government was on the way. And, while the setting up of local legislatures in Canada announced the inevitable coming of a new day, France, the Mother Country of Quebec, passing through her reign of terror, was herself laying the foundations of democratic government on the ashes of an old autocracy.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

The granting of representative government quickened political life alike in the two Canadas and in the provinces by the Atlantic. But it did not go far enough. It gave the people's representatives a considerable voice in the administration. Yet that went only part way in the direction of popular government. Bitter quarrels ensued between the legislative assemblies and the governors, the assemblies gradually securing increasing control of the finances. Rebellions broke out in both Canadas. The British Government sent out Lord Durham to investigate. He described conditions as "two nations warring in the bosom of a single state." In Lord Durham's opinion, the chief remedy lay in the granting of responsible government. But this was to be conditional on a re-union of the two Canadas as a means of balancing the two races and of procuring, as far as possible, their harmonious cooperation.

Upper and Lower Canada were united. But it was not till after the formation of the Baldwin-Lafontaine Government in 1848 that the principles of responsible government were formally accepted. Unrest and revolution were in the air. France set up her second republic. The Emperor of Austria abdicated. Kossuth proclaimed an independent Hungary. Plus IX, left Rome in disguise. And responsible government came in Canada not by the enactment of any statute but by the acceptance of a constitutional principle. Henceforth it was recognized that the Governor did not govern. "The sovereignty of the Canadian people in regard to their domestic affairs," to cite Sir Robert Burden, "was once for all acknowledged in the recognized convention that the Governor-General's advisers cannot remain in office unless they possess the confidence of the people's representatives in the elective branch of the legislature." In the same year, responsible government went to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

DEVELOPMENT ON COAST

But what was happening west of the Great Lakes, in that great area where the Hudson's Bay Company ruled with the authority almost of a sovereign state? As voyagers from the Atlantic were braving their way among innumerable ice-floes in search for the North West Passage. Drake, bound on the same quest, beat his way up the Pacific Coast and planted his flag in New Albion. Spaniards came and claimed the territory right to Russian trading posts in Alaska. When Wolfe sailed up the St. Lawrence Captain Cook was in command of one of his scout vessels. It was now Cook's turn to explore the Pacific. He sailed for New Albion and discovered Nootka Sound where, as he naively tells us, he was surprised to hear the natives sing an agreeable air "with a degree of softness and melody." Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the first white man to cross North America from coast to coast, wrote his name in vermilion and grease by the waters of the Pacific.

Rivalries between England and Spain on the Pacific Coast had almost led to a European war. Nor was it till 1756, or two years after Mackenzie arrived by the Pacific, that Spain relinquished all her claims. Now, in British Columbia, as in the western prairies, the Hudson's Bay Company became supreme. On the mainland it had a monopoly of trade. In 1849, a year after the two Canadas, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had secured responsible government, the Hudson's Bay Company was granted the whole of Vancouver Island. The British Government reserved the right to name a Governor. But the company's nominee was accepted.

RUSH TO B.C.

It was a system which could not endure. Settlers were entering the country, bringing with them ideas of a new order. In 1856, the year the Legislative Council of Canada was made elective, Vancouver Island held the first meeting of its Legislature. Discovery of gold on the mainland led to a rush of miners. Two years after Vancouver Island secured representative government, the mainland of British Columbia was constituted a separate colony. Two years more saw the union of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

Nor could the rule of the Hudson's Bay Company endure in the territory which lay between the Great Lakes and the Mountains. It discouraged settlement, but settlement was bound to come. And with settlement, as in British Columbia, came demands for a rule other than by the officials of a company. From the east there came word of negotiations to unite the Canadas and the Maritimes into one confederation. Citizens gathered in public meeting at Portage La Prairie, formed themselves into a Crown Colony to be known as Manitoba.

But it was not till after the Dominion was born at Confederation; not till after the Hudson Bay Company surrendered its government and ownership of the Great West, that Manitoba and, later, Saskatchewan and Alberta, could come into being.


BIRTH OF CONFEDERATION

Confederation, which was to link Canada from sea to sea, came into the range of practical politics with the advent of the railway and the telegraph. But three things made confederation a practical instead of an academic question:

(1) Deadlock in the Legislative As-

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sembly of the United Canadas.

(2) Notice given by the United States that it would abrogate the reciprocity treaty concluded in 1854, thus forcing Canada to look for new channels of trade.

(3) Intimation from the British Government that Canada must, to a large extent provide for its own defence.

The urge was economic as well as political.

In the Canadas, a coalition government was formed which had in view the confederation of the British North American provinces. Provinces by the Atlantic were moving towards a Maritime Confederation. Legislatures of the three Maritime Provinces authorized their governments to hold a conference at Charlottetown to discuss a legislative union. The government of Canada, having been granted permission to send representatives, secured adjournment of the conference to Quebec for a discussion of a federal union of all the provinces rather than a legislative union of the three provinces by the Atlantic.

The Quebec Conference met and drafted 72 resolutions which later were incorporated into the British North America Act, the Act that on July 1, 60 years ago, brought the Dominion of Canada into being.

Sixty years ago the map of Canada presented a picture very different from the picture it presents today. It comprised Upper and Lower Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Manitoba entered as the fifth province, then British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and, last of all, the newly formed provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, these in 1905. By Imperial Order-in-Council of 1880 the boundaries of the Dominion were extended far north beyond the Arctic circle.

MISTRESS OF HER DESTINY

Four centuries have elapsed since voyageurs stood on our shores and saw painted savages moving on the edge of a brooding wilderness. Those four centuries have epitomized the progress of the world. Hard behind the explorer and the missionary came the rule of the trading company and the rule of the government beyond the seas. Representative institutions curtailed the powers of governors. Responsible government placed control in the hands of the people. And the 60 years since Confederation have witnessed a corresponding development in national prestige and national status. The old colonial idea has disappeared. Canada has participated in international conferences; the signature of her plenipotentiaries appears on international treaties. She wrote her epic in the greatest of world wars. She is a member of the League of Nations. Within the British Commonwealth of Nations, she is equal in status with great Britain herself.

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VALUE OF FISHERIES IS IMMENSE AND BUSINESS DONE THROUGH PORT REACHES LARGE DIMENSIONS

Twenty-seven million pounds of halibut was marketed at Prince Rupert last year valued at over two and a half million dollars. Over five million dollars worth of salmon was canned in the Prince Rupert district and there were also small quantities of cod, herring, crabs, soles, flounders and shrimps caught and sold. That is the fishing record for the district and it is a good one. This year may fall a little below it owing to adverse weather conditions at the beginning of the halibut season but the promise is good for a catch closely approximating that of last year.

When people ask what is the reason for Prince Rupert's existence, the reply is that it is a fishing port. It is the largest market for halibut in the world and has the largest fish cold storage in the world. That is something of which to be proud. The Skeena River is the only large western river that is not affected by American fish traps and is holding its own well, the salmon run showing no sign of diminishing.

HARDY PEOPLE

The fishermen are a hardy people and they need to be. They get good money if they are lucky but they earn every dollar of it. Usually they spend freely and the result is that the port is prosperous. Halibut fishing is a hazardous occupation. The men when actually engaged in catching halibut work very hard for long hours, usually from daylight to dark. Then in the winter there is a three months close season and they take a rest.

The fish are caught on hooks attached by short lines to one long one laid on the shallow banks which are found in certain sections of the coast. The hooks are baited with herring or some other fish and the ordinary trip from the time of leaving port to returning runs from ten days to three weeks. The fish are all sold by auction and most of them are shipped away east by train in express refrigerator cars to the Chicago and New York markets. Only a small part of the catch is sold in Canada.

There are several methods of catching salmon. Many of the spring salmon are caught on a spinner at the end of

a line attached to the trolling boat. Many fishermen make their livelihood fishing in that way. Other salmon are caught near the mouths of rivers or in the narrow channels of the inside passage by means of seine nets. At the mouth of the Skeena and Naas rivers drift nets are used. On some parts of the coast traps are used but generally the fishermen are strongly opposed to this method of taking fish and the result is on most parts of the B.C. coast they are not allowed to be used.

Most of the herring are taken during the spawning season when they enter the harbors in huge quantities and are easily taken in nets. Some are sold directly to the halibut fishermen for bait and others are frozen in the cold storage plants and used during times when "live bait" is not available.

Very little has been done so far in the way of curing fish. A few black cod or sable fish are smoked. Some of the salmon are salted and smoked but most of the fish landed at Prince Rupert are either sold fresh or frozen, except the salmon which are canned and sold all over the world but especially in Canada and the United States.

COLD STORAGE PLANT

No article on fishing could be complete without special mention of the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company at Seal Cove. It has been the most powerful factor in bringing the fishing business to Prince Rupert.

The plant has a payroll of about \$300,000 a year and handles something like twenty million pounds of fish annually.

Agricultural Lands of Central British Columbia Bringing Good Returns to the Owners

Markets Now Provided For Grain, Dairy Produce, Beef and Seeds, and This Has Good Effect on Farming Conditions

Although mining is a great source of wealth to any community, and fishing and lumbering are also extremely important the stable industry in every country is some form of agriculture. That is just as true in northern British Columbia as elsewhere. Agriculture is not only a basic industry but the most stable of them all. While mines, fisheries and the timber of a country may be all depleted, agriculture tends to improve as the years pass and especially so in a new country.

Today there is a revival of agriculture in the valleys of interior British Columbia, especially in the central portion which includes the Bulkley and Nechako valleys. Until the past few years the farmers of those valleys have depended largely on road work, the cutting and other outside sources of income to provide them a living. Today they are looking to their farms and their farms are not failing them. And the development of a market is one of the great factors in bringing about this happy state of affairs.

The Nechako and Bulkley Valleys are typically mixed farming districts. The people there engage in grain growing, dairying, seed growing, beef raising and the growing of hay for the market. Grain growing is placed first on the list, not because today it is the most important but because it is likely to become so in the near future. The building of the elevator at Prince Rupert and the establishment of a market through it for all the wheat that can be grown was the greatest step yet taken as an aid to the farming industry. Added to that has been the establishment of a more stable market for cream and milk at Prince Rupert, the finding of a market for the timothy seed and the building of an abattoir at Prince Rupert. Then the revival of the mining industry is providing a local market for much of the produce of the valleys at the best possible prices.

MARKET FOR EVERYTHING

A few years ago the farmers complained that they could not sell their beef or their grain, and if they had too much hay there was no market for it. Today their beef and grain are taken care of at Prince Rupert and if they think there will be a glut of timothy hay, it is allowed to go to seed and there is a market for the seed and machines that can handle it.

It is reported both from the Bulkley, the Nechako and the neighborhood around Prince George that a greatly increased acreage of wheat is being grown there this year. This will be sold through the wheat pool, local pools having been formed to handle it. The wheat will be shipped to Prince Rupert and paid for by the system of installments adopted by the pool which spreads the payments over the season in such a way as to be most beneficial

to the farmers and yet convenient to the pool. This insures that the farmers have money throughout the year.

Provision is also being made in many districts for an increase in the milk supply so that the market at Prince Rupert and the creamery at Vanderhoof may be supplied with the product of the dairies.

The improvement in farming conditions is bringing about the clearing up of more bush land and the taking up of new farms and the result will be beneficial to everyone.

The Provincial Government has representatives of the department of agriculture stationed both in the Bulkley and Nechako valleys and they aid the farmers in deciding what crops to grow and where to market. The Dominion Government also has a man at Vanderhoof who is looking after experimental work there.

PREJUDICES OVERCOME

Central British Columbia has had to overcome the prejudices of those who cannot believe anything good can come out of the north. Tales of hardships of early settlers have been told so often that people on the outside still look on these districts as beyond the pale of civilization. Could they but see the development that is going on they would never again whisper a word against this garden country of the world.

Possibly these central British Columbia valleys stand to benefit more than anyone else from the extension of the main highway which now connects them with the south by way of Prince George. The natural market for the interior valleys is at Prince Rupert and the opening of the Skeena valley to their cars and the development of tourist travel as far as Prince Rupert will be of great advantage to everyone. Money will be brought into the country and people will come and stay. Communication is the one thing needed more than anything. Cheap and easy transportation both by rail and road, a better mail service and regular daily seven days a week trains and the extension of the telephone services and the Nechako and Bulkley valleys will be among the most desirable places to live in the whole world.

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C.N. RAILWAYS AS FACTOR IN NATIONAL LIFE

(By Sir Henry Thornton)

The story of the first Canadian railways is an absorbing subject, very complicated also, as it includes all events which happened, all influence which worked until the final amalgamation of the lines which now form the Canadian National Railways of Canada. These influences were military, political and the builders together with the secondary powers were often in opposition and too often showed their narrow-mindedness, their prejudices, but which, however, have established an enduring work. The 2,278 miles of railroad which existed at the time of Confederation in Canada were, as it was proven later, of a great value. Not perhaps for those who invested their money in them, but as a connecting link between the East and West.

In "The Railway Builders" Skelton, speaking of the railroad situation in 1867, justly says:—

"There had been waste and mismanagement, it is true, but the railways had brought indirect gain that more than offset the direct loss. Farming districts were opened up rapidly, freights were reduced in many sections, intercourse was facilitated, and land values were raised. The contribution to the railways was bread well cast upon the waters."

Railway construction in Canada began in 1836. From 1836 to 1852, that is during the experimental period, 159 miles of railroad were built, most of

which around Montreal. There followed a period of speculation, during which the Grand Trunk, the first of the Canadian lines, branched out, improved and acquired new strength.

To relate the story of the Canadian railways from that time, or simply that of the Grand Trunk which now forms an integral part of the Canadian National Railways of Canada, would be a colossal task. To have an idea of the vastness of that undertaking one has only to draw a comparison between the 150 miles of railroad built in 1852 and the 20,798 miles mileage today in Canada by the Canadian National, to which should be added 1,883 miles in the United States, forming a total of 22,681 miles, the greatest railway system of North America. One must not forget also that the population of the Lower Canada was only 2,384,919 in 1851, compared to the population of 9,300,000 inhabitants at the present time, and the progress realized will easily be seen.

The Grand Trunk secured its charter in 1825, and started building right away. This railway expansion and the rapid growth of business which followed, brought about an increase in population; the census of 1861 reports a gain of 32.26 per cent.

The first prospectus of the Grand Trunk was published in 1853 and the first portion of the line Montreal-Toronto, 125 miles long, was finished in 1855. The first trip on this time took place on the 22nd October, 1856. In 1860, the Grand Trunk, with its 850 miles of railroad was the most important line in Canada.

I was saying a moment ago that to relate the railway history of the years which followed the issue of the Grand Trunk charter would constitute a formidable task. This fact is a striking

illusion of it: When the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk with the Canadian National Railways took place, the original charter of the Grand Trunk counted not less than forty companies, as a matter of fact, during the years which preceded or followed Confederation federal or provincial charters were secured by ninety-one companies, forming part to-day of the Canadian National. The story of each one is worthy of the attention of an historian.

Wonderful and instructive stories, very often full of romance. It begins with the building of a small line of portage, the Champlain and St. Lawrence, which ran from Laprairie to St. Johns, Que., a distance of 16 miles; the Toronto, Simcoe and Huron Union Railway, running from Toronto to a place where now stands Aurora, Ontario; (29 miles). It goes on to the Canadian National Railways as it stands today, with its all-steel cars, its de luxe steamship lines, its spacious hotels, its telegraphs, its express service, and other auxiliaries.

No! It is impossible to write all this story in the limits of an article. I close in paying a sincere tribute of admiration to the men of courage and vision who are its makers. Let us forget the mistakes committed and in spite of the fact that many railroad builders were in advance of their time, the work accomplished was necessary in order that Canada could become a large country, united from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Their efforts have resulted in the industrial, commercial and agricultural development of the Dominion, in which country it is so good to live; not a fabulous country of unrealizable happiness as in the fairy tales, but a country which offers everything in abundance to those of goodwill and courage.

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President Beatty Urges Looking Forward as Well as Backward in Celebration

(By E. W. Beatty)

This year of celebration is no less an excellent point from which to look forward than it is from which to look back. We are a nation firmly established and having an historic background that must inspire national pride and national courage. Our land is one of vast potential wealth and we have brought to a high state of efficiency our machinery of government, transportation and other public service upon which to build in the future. Industry based upon natural resources is an excellent condition, and most of all, we have a resourceful, vigorous and intelligent people with ideas of government soundly based upon common sense principles. We have so-called national problems, but these are far from difficult of solution. We have the geographic difficulty of wide spaces separating our more thickly populated areas, in which development of wealth production is slow, thus adding to our cost of transportation and government. I believe the solution of this difficulty is to be found in immigration. We need more people in Canada, and we can successfully assimilate more than we are now receiving. Of those who are coming now, the vast majority will soon be comparatively prosperous and quite contented. It may be that a few will fail to fit in and that we shall hear much more from these than from the others, but our own pride in Canada and our own knowledge of the opportunities that exist here which are so much greater than those that faced our fathers years ago, should remind us that the fault is not necessarily with Canada or its Government or with the agencies that brought these people here.

ARMY MOVING FORWARD

Since the day the first pick was swung in the building of the Canadian Pacific there has been a tremendous army of men and women working under its flag for the building and development of this country. The results of their efforts have gained Canada and the Canadian Pacific great credit the world over, and this work will continue to go forward with the Canadian Pacific being its full share. I feel assured that this sixtieth year of Confederation will mark the opening of a new era for Canada in which national progress will be even more striking than it has been in the past, though it will be measured with a past crowded with proud memories.

TIMBERING INDUSTRY OF PRINCE RUPERT DISTRICT ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT AS WEALTH PRODUCER

(continued from page seven)

participated in its development. Foremost among these may be counted a real Prince Rupert man. Olof Hanson, a raw youth from Sweden, walked into Prince Rupert over twenty years ago because he could not afford to ride. Vision, energy and thrift were a large part of his make-up and success was the natural consequence. Hanson started hewing ties and poles for himself but it was not long before he had, as he has now, hundreds of men working for him, filling some of the largest orders given on the continent for ties, poles and piling. Now they call him "The Hemlock King" and there is talk of his wealth but, to his friends and they are legion, he is still just plain "Ole."

Another local man who has been instrumental in the development of the timber in these parts is John R. Morgan. Starting logging operations in the war days, he has operated practically steadily, most of his production now going to the pulp mills. Despite practical blindness, he still continues actively in charge.

Thomas A. Kelley, a Vancouver man, has been responsible for extensive operations on the Queen Charlotte Islands for a period extending over ten years. There he has worked on a large scale for the decade, only market conditions and over production causing his recent shutdown. But, if his friends judge him aright, Tom did not close down before he had to and he will be up and going again at the first opportunity.

Frank L. Buckley, another Vancouver man, has also been instrumental in securing timber development in the district. He has put several plants on their feet and established others. He has been a booster for this district and has interested much capital in it.

Other local men who have interested themselves in the development of the timbering industry with good results have been W. E. Williams, M. P. McCaffery, G. W. Nickerson and C. P. Riel.

As said before, the future is all ahead of the timbering industry in Prince Rupert and the Central Interior. All the necessary natural resources and capabilities are here. Money is also available for their development. All that is needed now are those economic circumstances of market demand and other essentials that permit of profitable operation. Then will be instituted the full development of one of the world's greatest and most prolific resources—the timber stand of Central British Columbia, immediately adjacent and tributary to the city of Prince Rupert.

MINES SOURCE GREAT WEALTH

Besides Shipping Mines, Other Properties Show Great Promise for Future

SMELTER IS NEEDED

Portland Canal and Central Interior Chief Centres of Activity

A local citizen, speaking in public the other day, said all one had to do was to sink a couple of stakes anywhere in the central interior of British Columbia or in the Portland Canal or Observatory Inlet regions and he had a promising mine. The allusion was designed and taken with mirth but, perhaps, there was more truth to it than was supposed or accepted. It was not a far fetched illustration of the mineral wealth of the region contiguous to Prince Rupert.

Mining to the average mind is ever considered something of a gamble. It is indeed, a fascinating pursuit and in these parts it is no less glamorous than elsewhere though the chances to win would seem a little better. They say that the mineral wealth of this district, like many other of its natural resources, is as yet hardly scratched. Albeit many fortunes have been made therefrom in Central and Northern British Columbia's so far brief history. A legion of prospectors have become wealthy men already and many millions of dollars have been extracted in the way of gold, silver and copper from the district's hills and valleys.

RICHEST MINES

Two of Canada's richest gold and copper mines lie the short distance of little more than one hundred miles from the city of Prince Rupert. The now world famous Premier gold mine up the Salmon River from Stewart is undoubtedly but one of the many that will be developed. The old Bush mine was located, surface scratched and passed over nearly twenty years ago in the first Stewart boom. Then a decade later it was gone into a little more thoroughly and its wealth revealed. Since then millions of dollars of ore

TOM MOORE



President of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress

have been taken from it and, now the Dominion's record dividend payer, it still has untold millions but awaiting removal.

The operation of the Hidden Creek mine at Anxox has been less spectacular than that of the Premier although constituting a bigger undertaking. For these past twelve years its copper wealth has been steadily mined and, with smelter, concentrator and coke plant, a thousand people or more have been employed. The ore supply yet holds out and fluctuation in volume of operations has been regulated only by market conditions.

Belmont-Surf Inlet on Princess Royal Island, down the coast was a big thing in its day. Inevitably the time must come when every mine shall be worked out. Such was the case with Surf Inlet but, during its life, it paid well and nobody was out when exhaustion came.

ALICE ARM

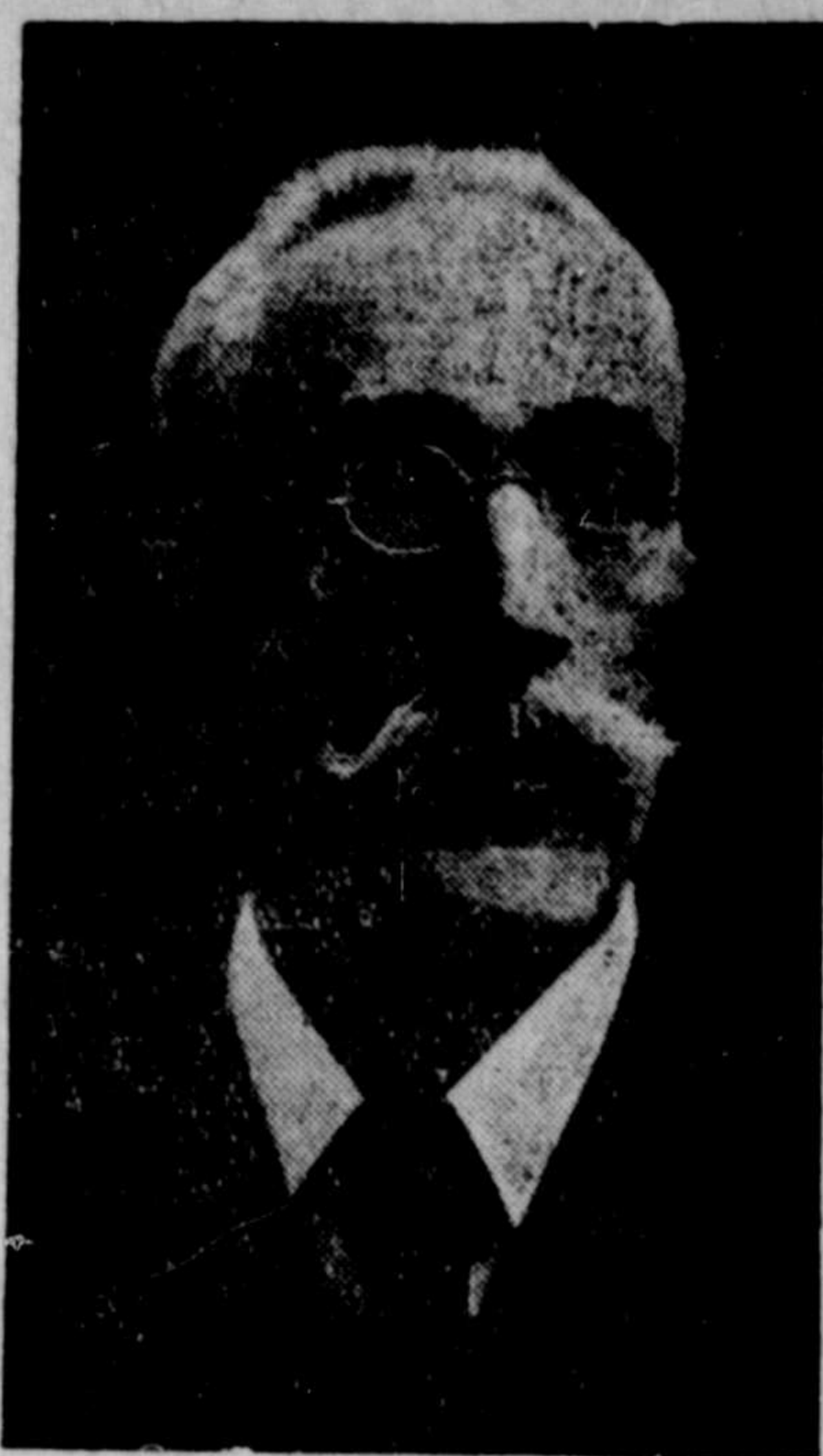
At Alice Arm, a fortune was paid for the Dolly Varden mine which was ruthlessly gutted of its highest grade ore. Poor mining and mismanagement eventually made a failure of that mine, dealing a blow to the Alice Arm district from which it has hardly yet recovered. But activity in that camp is resuming and, for others, the Dolly Varden mistake may some day have turned out to be a profitable failure.

CENTRAL INTERIOR

Turning to the central interior, first and foremost for attention is the Duthie gold and silver mine on Hudson Bay Mountain. A Seattle millionaire took that group in hand and spent generously on its development. Nor was he unrewarded for much rich mineral has been taken out and, so far, the most of it has been but back. Now, with the installation of a mill, the Duthie Mine should settle down to an era of steady and scientific production.

So far only the more important producing mines of some period of time have been referred to. Newly proven properties have not been mentioned. In this class may be included for Stewart the Dunwell mine on the Bear River which, during the past few months, has started milling ore till a volume of

F. A. PAULINE



Agent General for B.C. in London

100 tons per day has been reached. In the category of proven though still developing mines are the B.C. Silver, Big Missouri and others. Work on these and a legion others give promise of making Stewart this season and for some years to come the North American continent's most active and prominent camp.

Rapidly coming on in other parts of the district may be included the Toric at Alice Arm with the prospect of the Dolly Varden coming back; the Topley mines in the interior; the Seven Sisters at Cedarvale; the Silver Cup and others at Hazelton, and even the Patterson mine on Porcher Island close to Prince Rupert harbor as to which, however, still much needs yet be proven.

In a district of such immense showings and possibilities as this any treasure, save it be from the pen of an expert writer, must needs be brief and incomplete. There are many properties that might well have been mentioned here where here only those that have been in the public eye of late have been referred to. The very vastness of the district goes to humble the attempt of any one to adequately describe it.

SMELTER NEEDED

An obvious conclusion is that this part of the country is but on the threshold of a period of mining development which may attain to a point such as the world has never before known. To handle the production there will have to be many facilities not now possessed. First of the necessities to present itself forcibly to mind is the establishment of a general custom smelter. Until such, and perhaps more than one has been provided, full avail cannot be made of this district's great mineral resources. Prince Rupert, central between the great fields a hundred or so miles north and those in the east besides those closer to hand on the coast, looks like the logical place for the next smelter undertaking in this territory. It is also evident that the next smelter must have facilities for refining copper and other metals. Such is the great need now and until it is given it will be impossible to take care of the output of district mines at home. When Prince Rupert or other district points become able to handle the production of their mines as well as supply them with the things that are needed, be they food, clothes, machinery or what not, then and not until then will the great mining industry of Northern and Central British Columbia assume its economic and proper state of development.

CANADA'S GREATEST STATESMEN; ONE CONSERVATIVE, ONE LIBERAL, OF WHOM ALL ARE PROUD

(continued from page seven)

tain their most complete confidence. Elsewhere, he had succeeded in convincing his audiences by the power of his ideas, but by the music of his phrase, but Ontario offered difficulties much harder to overcome.

Ontario was soon enraptured. Laurier had just been elected leader of his party, and when he started on his speech tour in Ontario, Blake was suddenly stricken with an illness which was considered by some as diplomatic. Outside of Toronto, his victory had been comparatively easy, but even when he was surrounded by those he looked upon as his staunchest enemies, the overwhelming power of his eloquence changed a predicted defeat to a sure triumph. His first election as Prime Minister took place immediately after, and historians of today are still wondering on what unforeseen hope in sight he launched such a perilous adventure if not his indomitable energy, and the love of his country.

One of the deepest sorrows of his life was the trend of political events in Canada during the Great War. Defeated in 1911 on a double platform: the naval question and reciprocity, he was no longer Prime Minister when the war broke out. Unable to lead his party as he would have liked it, the ordeal he suffered hastened the end of his life. He died in 1919, and the whole nation paid respects to his remains which now lie in Notre Dame cemetery.

What was Laurier's doctrine on Confederation? First of all, a fundamental principle: Confederation was a compromise between an alliance and a complete fusion. And he added: "from this fundamental principle is borne this corollary, that between the entities

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reunited by Confederation there is, in the new entity which springs from it, no superiority or subordination, but complete equality."

It is substantially the principles of the Fathers of Confederation.

It would be erroneous to think, however, that Laurier had a strong leaning towards Confederation. He was against it in 1867. But he was broad-minded and patriot enough to support it when it became unavoidable and to work towards a more perfect function of same, and he spent, to reach that goal, all the magnificent gifts of his talent.

LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Fine Collection of Books in Charge of Capable Librarian

The library is one of the most useful institutions Prince Rupert has. It is stocked with well over five thousand books and the Librarian, Miss Cruickshank, is kept busy all the time putting out an average of something over 120 volumes a day.

The museum is making progress. It is located in temporary premises in the Canadian Bank of Commerce Building and the collection there is growing steadily.

SALT WATER BATHING

Prince Rupert is excellently served with a fine salt water swimming pool just across the harbor in the midst of a natural park owned by the provincial government. There are floats and dressing rooms and hundreds of the residents use it during the summer months.

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