

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by The News Printing and Publishing Company, Third Avenue.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month.....\$1.00
By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United States, in advance, per year.....\$6.00
To all other countries, in advance, per year.....\$7.50

TELEPHONE 98

Transient Display Advertising.....\$1.40 per inch per insertion
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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DAILY EDITION

Friday, March 10, 1922

Stewart Will Be Lively Place.

Captain Anderson confirms other information received recently to the effect that Stewart is likely to be a lively place this season. There are a great many properties changing hands, much development work is to be done and, what is better still, there are several mines that will ship ore steadily in addition to the Premier. In view of these developments it will be well for Prince Rupert to keep her eye on Stewart and to aid her in any way possible in attaining that degree of prosperity her resources demand.

Interest in Sport Is Taken Here.

It is wonderful what a lot of interest is taken here in the sport of the world and especially in the hockey games now being played. The Daily News makes an endeavor to provide the news along this line, getting special telegraphic despatches every day in regard to sport events in order that local readers may keep right up to date. While these despatches must necessarily be brief, there are few outlying points that get as good a news service in the matter of sport as that supplied here. Whenever there is a big event on, the telephone brings many queries as to the result of the matches.

Speech From Throne Is Comprehensive.

The speech from the Throne delivered at the opening of Parliament yesterday indicates that the new Government at Ottawa intends to grapple with some of the big questions of the day this session. Such matters as the extension of Canadian markets, reduction of railway rates, co-ordination of the national railway system, immigration, re-establishment of returned men, reorganization of the militia and naval departments by the formation of a department of defense, tariff revision and the appointment of representatives to the Genoa conference are all matters in which the people are interested. They provide plenty of scope for the activities of this Parliament and another to follow.

This first session under the Mackenzie King administration will be watched with particular interest for the progress of the country, the future of the nation and the standing of Canada in the eyes of the world will be largely affected by the result of this first session of Parliament under the new administration.

Canadian Eggs for Canadian People.

The new minister of agriculture is taking an interest in eggs. Representations have been made to him in regard to the importation of Chinese and American eggs. The matter has been brought to Mr. Motherwell's attention by the Ottawa Poultry Association, and after investigation Mr. Motherwell has issued the following statement:

"With respect to the importation of foreign ungraded eggs, more particularly of Chinese repute and origin, and of which we have heard well-founded complaints recently, it is freely admitted that our present regulations governing the admission of these goods into Canada fall far short of maintaining the high reputation and public faith that has gradually been built up in the growing quality of our egg trade.

"Having regard to the fact that uniformity and quality more than ever, especially in respect to such food products as eggs and butter, will be the determining factor in the securing and retention of the most lucrative markets, not only the interests of the Canadian producers but consumers also must be properly safeguarded in the purchase and importation of goods capable of much deception and of such variable quality and healthfulness as eggs admittedly are.

"Before putting the amended regulations into force the produce trade has asked for an opportunity to be heard, and this, properly enough, has been granted. In the last analysis, however, it is the man who produces the egg, and the man or woman who eats it, who are the chief parties concerned, and when these new anticipated regulations go into effect it is not expected that any further complaints will be heard of Chinese eggs invading our market places and houses under the guise of something else."

Acquire the Habit

Doubtless you know persons who, notwithstanding small salaries, have more substantial savings than you.

It is all in getting the saving habit. Persistently deposit \$5 in your savings account every week for five years, and with interest at 3% compounded semi-annually, your balance will total \$1,401.74.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Prince Rupert Branch A. T. Broderick, Manager

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Zam-Buk is the greatest antiseptic healer the world has ever known. Being of a natural vegetable origin Zam-Buk has distinct and positive advantages over old-style mineral ointments. Zam-Buk is a compact and highly-refined herbal balm with an antiseptic power many times greater than that of any ordinary salve or ointment. Zam-Buk kills and excludes disease germs, and instantly allays pain and irritation. It first cleanses a sore place and then grows over it new healthy skin. As a first-aid dressing for injuries, and for rooting-out such troubles as eczema, ulcers, ringworm, abscesses, poisoned wounds and piles, Zam-Buk is used the world over. It has the high endorsement of Dr. Andrew Wilson and other well-known doctors, surgeons and nurses. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25, all dealers.

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The Man in the Moon SAYS--

SPRING is often slushy but think of spring poetry and you forget it.

AMONG the things that get me riled is being called up on the telephone to discuss what the Man in the Moon forgot to say last week.

TALK is cheap everywhere except at Ottawa. Now the talk fest is about to begin.

THE young lady who remarked "I have flu" was corrected by the man who always declares schoolteachers know no grammar. "I have flown" is the correct expression my dear.

THE price of beef is said to be stiffening and yet the board bills keep as low as ever. The injustice of the thing!

THE man who believes the world is flat also should hold that things are on the level.

ACCORDING to Captain Jimmie Stewart is the real bit of gold just now. They say that is where the Cap. is usually found, around where the gold is.

THERE is one thing about that speech from the throne made yesterday at Ottawa: it conveys about as much information as is usual on such occasions, perhaps more.

ONE informative item in the speech was to the effect that Canada had not escaped the world-wide industrial depression. It was good of the Governor to tell us that else we might not have known it.

JIMMIE GALBRAITH LIKED AUSTRALIA

Writes Two Interesting Letters to His Mother, Mrs. J. Galbraith, This City.

Mrs. J. Galbraith, of this city, mother of Jimmy Galbraith, who sailed from here as deck boy on the Canadian Britisher, has received a couple of interesting letters from her son. The letters were sent from Sydney and Melbourne and tell that Jimmy is enjoying the life of a sailor immensely and finds that it was of great benefit to have been connected with the Naval Brigade here. Australia is a fine country and the lad has seen many interesting things there. From Australia the ship went to Japan.

There was a strike of the crew at Melbourne for money and they were kept without food until they came to this. Of course, did not affect the cadets or the officers.

THREE SPOKE ROTARY CLUB

Hotel Keeper, Contractor and Banker Address Weekly Gathering.

There were three interesting addresses at the Rotary Club Luncheon yesterday, the speakers being Mayor Rochester, S. P. McMorde and S. J. McLeod of the Royal Bank. Each spoke along the line of his own particular work.

Mayor Rochester said the hotel keeper used to be looked up to generally with respect. Then came the legislation which made all bars out in hotel rooms and this lowered the tone of them all. For this the Government of the day was responsible. A good hotel he considered was the best and best asset a city could have.

To operate a hotel successfully required a great deal of experience. Many started well but later went to the wall. Leaks occurred. One of the most important features was to keep a place clean. With cleanliness people were willing to overlook a great many things.

A hotel keeper learned to judge people, the mayor said. He told of guessing that some girls who were strangers here were school teachers because a telegram they sent showed they were unable to spell.

Mr. Rochester told of the manner in which guests made off with towels and various furnishings of the rooms including occasionally a comforter. People who were usually honest seemed to think it was all right to steal from a hotel.

Colonel McMorde.

Colonel McMorde told of railway construction in France during the war. He said it was still true that an army travelled on its stomach, more true than it was 400 years ago when Napoleon had remarked it. Out of an army of a million, there would be only two or three hundred thousand fighting men, the rest were engaged in feeding the others and getting them supplies of various kinds.

Railway construction was a big problem in France during the war. The railroad was built to within from 6 to 15 miles of the line of trenches and beyond that light railways were employed. These had to carry food and supplies, take back the wounded and bring up reinforcement and also to be used in moving troops from one point to another parallel with the front line.

The first light railway had been built in the Ypres salient by an officer detailed from his battalion. This was successful and as a result hundreds of others were built like it, even sometimes right to the front line trenches. The splendid roads in Europe did not stand the strain of heavy military traffic.

Among the railway troops the casualties were only from three to four per cent a month and everybody kept in good humor. In double tracking they could build about four miles a day. When the railways were built the operating companies kept them going. The grades varied up to six or seven per cent. The Colonel spoke highly of the efficiency of the railway troops and said if men in civil life would do as much work as they did, it would be easy to make a fortune. He had seen a 1,000 foot trestle built in ten days.

Civilian contracting was a different thing. It today was usually conducted by an engineer instead of as formerly by an aggressive foreman. Machinery was used wherever possible.

Banking.

S. J. McLeod, manager of the Royal Bank told of the difficulties of banking. He spoke of the importance of care in making loans. Bank managers learned to put their fingers on the weak spots in a business. Applications for loans were usually referred to the head office if they were large. They had to keep in mind first the honesty of the applicant, next the ability to make good and the statement of affairs of the prospective borrower. He gave instances of difficulties encountered in the business.

Mrs. Newlywed (tearfully, after complaints about sponge cake)—It's that wretched chemist's fault—he must have given me the wrong kind of sponges!—London Opinion.

REX
SMOKING
MIXTURE

Manufactured by
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA
LIMITED
MONTREAL CANADA

The King of Tobaccos for Pipe or Cigarette

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

March 10, 1912.

F. G. Dawson announced today that he is to establish at the waterfront a new wholesale house in two floors of the Piercey Morris establishment.

W. H. Montgomery, candidate for legislature, opened his campaign at a meeting in the Empress Theatre this afternoon. Addresses in his support were made by Walter Shaw, W. Denning and Mr. Leblanc.

Dr. W. B. Clayton, independent candidate for the legislature, addressed a meeting in the Westholme Theatre yesterday. Thomas Dunn was chairman.

BRIDGE PARTY ANYOX

Miss McCall Entertains Number of Guests at Home of Mother.

ANYOX, Mar. 10.—Miss McCall entertained a number of ladies to a game of bridge last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. George P. McCall. Three tables played and the prize was won by Miss Champion. Those present included Mrs. Bagwell, Mrs. and Miss Champion, Mrs. Dobbin, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Gillingham, Mrs. Buzzelle, Mrs. J. Conway, Mrs. Highway, Mrs. Eye and Mrs. Pinder-Moss and Mrs. Parsons.

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