THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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BEAR SERVED VISITORS FROM PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert Members of Board of Trade Enjoy Delicacy at Houston; Visit Other Points

SMITHERS, B.C., Sept. 3. — Bearmeat, roasted to a turn, with layers of crisp and crinkly fat, was one of the delicacies provided for the Prince Rupert Board of Trade visitors on their arrival at Houston, in Pleasant Valley, Friday, at noon. After a forty mile drive over roads very much better than might be expected in a comparatively new country although with some hairpin turns, the little Hotel Houston was an appetising sight even from the outside. Mr. Davis, the proprietor had been to Smithers for the fair and had heard of the proposed visit. Instead therefore of providing oyster cocktails, baked halibut and canned salmon to make the visitors feel at home, he thoughtfully arranged for a bear to be shot forthwith and his roast roasted. And Mr. Davis is or has some cook. Maybe both.

Taken in Cars

At nine o'clock Friday morning there was a good array of cars parked outside the Bulkley Hotel in Smithers among which the Prince Rupert visitors were distributed and to whom were to be shown as much of interest as possible. And the trip to Houston and back was full of interest. Farms in all the stages of progress from original clearing to ultimate cropping were encountered on the trip out to Houston, which is prettily situated on the railroad track. Originally laid out for a townsite, it has a most orderly appearance, all the fences and buildings being in line. One thing was realized by the visitors and that is that this country cannot been seen from the railway car window. The most and best of the country where the real development has taken place lies away from the railway. And as the roads lie away from the railway owing to the physical characteristics of the country, it can best be seen by driving. One point of interest was duly mentioned in every car which was where a Land Settlement Board official went over the edge. It was both before and after a series of corkscrew curves where the road dips down into a gully and has to rise to an equal height on the other side. After seeing this hazard, no blame was attached, particularly as the chief party concerned was in the company and still alive. Judging by the steepness of the sidehill where his car went over, he ought not to be.

Barrett Ranch

After lunch in the homelike Hotel Houston, which was a protracted affair, and being duly photographed, the party left for the Barrett ranch. Here Charlie Barrett was found stacking timothy seed hay, for which his ranch is famous. In the absence of Mrs. Barrett who was visiting at the Smithers Fair, Mr. Barrett did the honors himself and showed the visitors over the ranch. Hulless oats and hulless barley in stook by the acre were among the curiosities seen. The next stop was made at the Dockrill ranch, at Telkwa. Here the party inspected some very fine fields of wheat and many acres of sunflowers, the latter for use as ensilage.

Prudhomme's Farm

The last stop of the day was made at Alex. Prudhomme's farm at Tyee Lake. Although it was supper time and the pans were sizzling on the stove and the cook had every reason to be cross, Alex thought of none of these things but was delighted with the company. He showed off his horses and brought out a wild bull. "Paradox" he called it. Being asked why, he answered, "Some bull, and no bull about it, either." The compnay agreed. To prove it was tame and notwithstanding Wiggs O'Neill's red waistcoat, Alex mounted its back and stayed on long enough to be duly photographed. Just to show thev knew something about farming and animals, someone had a remark to pass regarding the beast's fins and thought it was particularly beamy aft, which put the finish to an otherwise pleasant visit.

WITNESSED OPERATION ON OWN APPENDIX

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 2. — Odan A. Schaffer, 17, who is ambitious to become a surgeon, witnessed his first operation for appendicitis as the patient. When told an operation was necessary he declined to take an anaesthetic, declaring he "wanted to see how it was done." An occasional "ouch" was the only sign he gave the surgeons that he was suffering any pain.

FIREMEN ACT AS FARMERS

LINDEFELDE, Germany.— Although this town does not average a fire a month, the fire department is not allowed to loaf. In summer the firemen operate the municipal farm and in winter they are woodchoppers in the municipal forest. Income from the two sources have helped clear the town debt.

The Man in the Moon
SAYS:-

HOWEVER bad things are, it is well to remember that they might be worse. Mosquitos might be as big as elephants.

IF your wife married a grouch it's your fault. Be pleasant.

IF you do not see a big position ahead, make one.

SOME people are so straight laced they would like to prevent the theatres showing comedies Saturday night for fear people would laugh in church Sunday.

SOME people think they know, but few know they think.

NO one realizes just how many laws there are until he sets out to break some of them.

THE person with moral courage is the one who will admit he likes human interest literature.

DOWN east they are talking about the miserable condition of the roads. We would not be so miserable if we had a road.

JAKE says the white men who were found in a condition of servitude in Africa must have been married men.

IN spite of hard times, Prince Rupert is building a few churches, there are plenty of dances and bridge parties and new cars appear on the streets every day. I wonder what good times would be like?

KID McCoy must always have been fond of fighting. He married ten times.

IT'S a source of great satisfaction to know that the Canadian dollar, so familiar to some people, is worth a dollar in New York. If we find them a little scarce here we shall know that probably the New Yorkers are borrowing them a little while.

A WOMAN eighteen years of age is supposed to have reached the age of discretion, but has she?

JAKE wants to know in a gruff voice if she ever reaches that age.

THE rust which has been attacking the wheat crop in Manitoba is said to be travelling west and may reach Prince Rupert. This is too much. Already we have the moss.

BURNS LAKE

Estimates to allow for the starting of a third room and a superior school here was passed by the school board of Burns Lake at a meeting last week.

Mrs. J. M. Gowans has left for Penhold, Alta., where she will visit for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Malsbury.

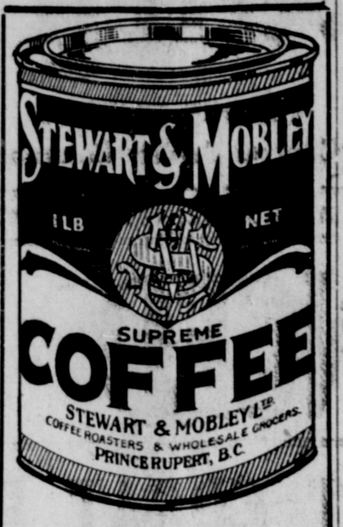
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brunnel and family have returned from Seattle to Decker Lake.

Fred Stanyer has started on the new Presbyterian Church at Francois Lake.

J. W. McNeill of Wistaria left last week to spend a holiday in Vancouver.

A. Flaten of Prince George is relieving manager at the Burns Lake branch of the Royal Bank during the absence of J. Yool who is on two weeks' holidays.

V. Schelderup, who has been engaged on a survey in the Babine and Stuart Lake country, returned here last week.



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SKIDEGATE INLET

Capt. George McRae left here for Lockeport on his boat Annie C. He plans to visit Rev. W. Morgan and do some prospecting at Shuttle Island.

J. L. Barge, Government agent at Queen Charlotte City, called in the other evening with his yacht. Mrs. Barge and family were with him.

The seine boats Wales Island and Nortonian are here from Lagoon Bay cannery seining for dog salmon at Deena River.

Fracis Richardson was in last week with a wagon load of beef, which he shipped to Cumshewa and Lockeport. Mr. Richardson is one of the owners of the Ti'll River ranch, the largest cattle ranch on the islands.

SMITHERS

M. F. McKenzie, former chief clerk in the office of the superintendent, prior to the removal of the railway office force from this point, accompanied by Mrs. McKenzie, stopped over to visit friends, on their way to Edson from Vancouver via Prince Rupert.

Miss B. Larson, a graduate nurse of Ladysmith general hospital and recently of the Vancouver general hospital, has arrived to take a position in the Bulkley Valley district hospital. Miss Welton, who has been on the nursing staff since the first of the year, is returning to Vancouver. Miss Jessup is acting matron during the absence of the matron, Miss Mulhall, who is on a holiday to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle, and Dorothy, have returned from a vacation trip to Vancouver and U.S. points. They were away for two months.

The Rev. A. G. Anderson of the Lutheran Anglican Church, preached in the Union Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beesley and children of Prince Rupert are spending a two-week vacation in town, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Page.

FIND STUTTERING CURABLE

VIENNA.—Nearly all the children affected with the habit of stuttering may be cured if the patients are given proper care in time. This was the consensus of opinion expressed by experts at the first congress ever held on the continent to discuss improvement of the power of speech and the voice among youngsters.

PRINCE GEORGE

There is congestion in the local schools and it has become necessary to use a basement for a classroom. The old public school building will likely be reconditioned for high school purposes.

Several prominent citizens paid fines at a special session of the police court last week for infractions of the traffic bylaws. The chief offence was turning cars in the middle of blocks instead of at intersections.

Neil Gething of Hudson's Hope and C. L. Alyard of Victoria were in the city last week making arrangements for the shipping of supplies to their coal mine in the Peace River canyon. They confirmed the report that the C.P.R. is to purchase the output of their mine delivered at Peace River.

Peter Pavich, the local fur man, is to start monthly sales here. It is expected they will bring the volume of annual sales in Prince George to a million dollars.

Rev. P. E. Baisler of Prince Rupert was here last week taking steps to organize an English Lutheran Church here.

The following delegates left Prince George today to attend the diocesan meeting of the Anglican Church in Kamloops which will elect a new bishop: Rev. S. Pollinger, George Milburn, Claud Foot and James Quayle. They are travelling by motor car.

A daughter was born in Vancouver on August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong is station agent here and Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Miss Crawford, sister of Jack Crawford, purser on one of the C.N.R. coastal steamers.

TERRACE NOTES

Miss Marion Hanna of Smithers who have been visiting Mrs. Jack Frost continued her trip home after spending the summer in the south.

Dr. Ewart returned last week from Smithers. He will occupy the house north of Sparks'. Extensive improvements have been made to this residence and it is almost ready for occupation.

Miss Rose Raven of Prince Rupert was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Creelman.

Miss Etanda Marsh returned to Rupert on Sunday.

Mr. Griffin returned to Terrace Saturday night after spending the summer in the south.

Mrs. T. J. Marsh was at home last Thursday to the ladies of the community. The reception room was beautifully decorated with early autumn flowers and the tea table was presided over by Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Grieg. About fifty were present during the afternoon.

Miss Elsie Kenney left on Monday for Prince Rupert where she will continue her high school studies.

Mrs. R. Brawn has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the G.W.V.A. to take the place of Mrs. Bleeker who is leaving.

Lyall Moore has left for Anyox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost spent the week end in Smithers.

Rev. Rural Dean Marsh visited Pacific on Saturday.

Misses Helen and Margaret Glass and Eversley Glass spent last week at Copper City as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danhauer.

Charles Burrison returned from Prince Rupert Saturday night.

Bobby Henwood left for the prairies Saturday night.

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