

ENORMOUS DEVELOPMENT —Shadows Before—

The people who are making money in Western Canada today are those who keep a sharp lookout for the "shadows" that presage great events. It is a remarkably easy matter if only you have good common sense and faith in the future.

The "shadows" that harbingers enormous development in the North Pacific section of Western Canada are as plain as the clouds in the sky. They are even plainer than they were three years ago when Prince Rupert, the bustling, fast growing terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific, was first offered to investors. A

few hundred dollars bought lots in Rupert in those days. Today it takes a good many thousands to buy the same lots. You can make just as good an investment today; you have the very same opportunity based on the same conditions, in Port Edward, B. C.

This advertisement only points to the fact that you should know more about this great North Pacific country. It cannot convince you that you should invest. We don't expect or want it to. We want you to investigate, inquire, learn all the facts you can. We'll help you in every way possible.

Port Edward, B.C. Prince Rupert's Industrial Annex

Is simply an addition to Prince Rupert, owned by the Port Edward Townsite Co., Ltd., which comprises some of the foremost business and professional men in Canada and which is capitalized at \$1,000,000, all subscribed. But think what such an annex to Prince Rupert means! Prince Rupert, Pacific terminus of what will be perhaps Canada's greatest trans-continental railroad, is nearer than any other North American port to the great Oriental markets; it is the natural distributing point for the richest area of natural resources on the continent; it is the market place for the great North, the

Yukon and Alaska. Prince Rupert cannot accommodate the industries that are seeking locations in this wonderful field. That is a fact well known. Port Edward, adjacent to Prince Rupert, but situated on the mainland and on the main line of the G. T. P., has the harbor and pier wharf room and townsite to fill the bill completely. Development work is now under way. Industries have already begun locating there; other are planning. This is the building time in Port Edward, the time to "get in." Send the coupon now, today, for complete information and data. Don't wait, don't postpone it; do it now!

Sales to date in Port Edward \$500,000.

Industrial Enquiry Particularly Strong

Several New Industries Will Locate in 1913.

Note the Prices:

\$100 to \$2,000 per lot. Quarter cash, balance over three years.

MANUFACTURERS

Folder "B" is a brief yet valuable compendium of information about the North Pacific that will interest you. Write for it today!

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WATER NOTICE.

For a License to Take and Use Water. Notice is hereby given that The Prince Rupert Hydro-Electric Company, Limited, of Prince Rupert, B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 508 C. S. F. of water out of Falls River, which flows in a westerly direction through Lot 622, Range 5, Coast District, and empties into Heceta river about 18 miles from its mouth. The water will be diverted at the head of falls, and will be used for generating electric power purposes on the land described as Lot 622, Range 5, Coast District.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 14th day of April, 1913. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B. C. Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

PRINCE RUPERT HYDRO-ELECTRIC CO., LTD. Applicant.
By A. W. Asnew, Agent.
Pub. Apr. 21, 1913—May 19, 1913.

The Daily News has the largest circulation in Northern B.C.

SOCIAL, MORAL AND RELIGIOUS TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST

(Contributed by the Ministerial Association)

NOTE—The "News" does not necessarily endorse all views that may be expressed in these contributions

Life Is Spiritual.

Life is spiritual. That was the fundamental teaching of Jesus. His supreme ministry was to the soul. He devoted himself to ideals. With him personality was always the first concern, and of the highest value. Life, real life, eternal life, was dependent, not on things, but on vital relations of the soul with God.

The secret of his life was his fellowship with the Father. Jesus was neither a mere worldly dreamer, nor a social reformer. He lived his life in this world and for this world, and while his life is the source and spring of all genuine social reformation, he was too wise to allow temporalities to obscure his vision of the spiritual eternities. He never forgot that man was not a body with a soul, but a soul in a body, and his chief concern was with the soul. He came to establish the kingdom of heaven on earth, and proceeded to accomplish his mission, not by working from circumference to centre, but from centre to circumference; not from out in, but from in out. He set about to the remaking of society out on the plan of heaven by remaking man on the plan of himself. He worked on soul centres, depending on the sure and the inevitable outworking of his own gracious inworking. "The soul is the ultimate source of fruitfulness." What Brierly calls "growing a soul" is the chief business of life. "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul, his own life?" What do dollars and cents, and all earthly possessions and positions amount to over against the spiritual weal and wealth of the soul? Soul is more than salary. Manhood is worth more than money. To live in comfort is not nearly so important as to live in Christ. Life is spiritual.

Real happiness, genuine beatitude, does not depend on what happens, but on the soul itself. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," and this moral vision, this eyesight of the heart is limited to the saints; the sinners, the unspiritual, are morally blind. The sinner must become a saint before he can see God. Only as the sinner becomes a saint can he live and dwell with God. And only as the saint is perfected in his sainthood can he enter into the fulness of life with God and service for God. Christianity is not simply a kindness of disposition, but a dynamic of grace, an impartation from the spirit of God to the soul of man. Life is spiritual.

SAMUEL J. SKEVINGTON.

LIFE AFTER LIFE.

Joaquin Miller died a short time ago leaving as his last utterance to the world this poem of faith:

Could I but teach man to believe,
Could I but make small men to grow,
To break frail spider webs that weave
About their thews and bind them low.
Could I but sing one song and lay
Grim Doubt; I then could go my way
In tranquil silence, glad, serene,
And satisfied, from off the scene.
But ah, this disbelief, this Doubt,
This doubt of God, this doubt of good,
This damned spot will not out.

Wouldst learn to know one little flower,
Its perfume, perfect form and hue?
Yea, wouldst thou have one perfect hour
Of all the years that come to you?
Then grow as God hath planted, grow
A lordly oak or daisy low,
As He hath set His garden; be
Just what thou art, or grass or tree,
Thy treasures up in heaven laid
Await thy sure ascending soul,
Life after life—be not afraid!

Purpose.

John Ruskin says in his introduction to "The Seven Lamps of Architecture:

"There is no action so slight, nor so mean, but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennobled therefore; nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it, and may be so done as to help it much, most especially that chief of all purposes, the pleasing of God."

Religious Notes.

Last year the American Bible Society sold 430,098 Bibles, 670,728 Testaments and 2,590,373 individual portions of scriptures. Great Britain and the United States furnish four-fifths of the missionaries found in India. Of the 136 missionary societies at work 41 are American and 41 are British. Of the 5,200 missionaries on the field 1,867 are American and 2,470 are British.

It is estimated that since Protestant missionary work was begun in Utah 2,300 persons have changed their allegiance from Mormonism to evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Timothy Richards, of international fame, was called upon in Shanghai to address a Chinese audience of 2,000 persons on the subject "A Universal Religion for China."

The Irishman and His Brogue

(An Apology.)

Written for the Daily News by Rev. J. B. McCullough

(Continued from Last Issue)

I'm writin' these few lines to yez an' hope they'll find yez well. As they lave me at present in Prince Rupert's best hotel—Not the Grand Trunk wan, av coorse, nor the Premier wan, at that. But just a shtructure av me own, a thrifle on the flat! A "shack" the boys do call it, but ye won't know what they mane. And so I'll thrly the ins an' outs a little to explain: Well, whin ye're in, ye're in, ye see? an' whin ye're out, ye're out; An' that is all there's to it that a man can tell about. 'Tis just a place to be in while I'm stayin' wid me lot—I don't intend to sell out till the cars are on the shpot. A smartish sort av gosssoon here, who gives me free advice, Tells me if I hould on till then I'll get a sportin' price. An' all the time I'm workin' hard at blastin' rocks away, An' savin' up a nickel, for I don't ate half me pay! Ye axed me if this country was a kindly sort av place For a decent boy from Ireland to shtart out in the race: Begor! I think that all depends upon his legs and arms; Athrong muscles an' tough sinews are the finest kind av charms! An' brains, av coorse, are wanted too,—but ye'll not be behind, For the Irishman has plinty av grey matter in his mind. At home the trouble wid him is, for brains there's little use, But when transplanted over here he soon extracts the juice! Just see him over in the States—his common sense is great; The crame of all the polyticks is Irish clane an' nate! They can't get much out av of the Scotch, except they catch wan young,

Afore he's larned thim skirlin things or speils his native tongue. The Englishman he gets no show, 'cos av his British pride, An' might as well lave out his teeth as dhrap his aitches wide. The Yankee boy is mortal ould when he has quitted school, An' keeps on gettin' oulder, like a dollar huntin' fool! 'Tis different wid an Irishman—he's younger all the time; His brain it grows the more he knows until he's in his prime! Heredity's a grand sure thing, as I have hard them say, An' comes in mighty handy for to make elections pay; While candaydats go sparrin' round to thry an' make a hit, The Irishman just takes the plums wid shtrokes av native wit! An' that's the reason, they do say, he gets on in the States, An' houlds contrholling intherest in polyticks and rates.



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