The Daily News

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Daily Edition. Saturday, April 13

OUR EGOTISTICAL DEMAGOGUE.

The people of Prince Rupert have come to the conclusion that it is time to call a halt to the monopolistic tendencies of the Mayor. They have held these conclusions for some time, but the recent undignified antics of the Mayor in the police court have crystallized them into a determination that some action has to be taken at once in the way of a recall and new election.

The boastful way in which the Mayor in his newspaper told yesterday of his interference with the course of justice in the police court brought the seriousness of the matter home to the hearts of all good citizens, and naturally leads to a review of his conduct generally. In the last council he was a stern opponent of Ring Rule and party favoritism. He was elected mayor on a ticket that promised freedom from all partisanship and all council proceedings to be open to the public. How has he kept these pledges?

The citizens do not know today what is the financial condition of the city. The Mayor calls secret meetings and at the public meetings he insists upon doing nearly all the talking. The result is that even the aldermen do not know where they are at. At the board of license commissioners it is still worse. It is as if he declared: "When Newton speaks let no dog bark." The other members of the two boards, and the chief of police also, might just as well be represented at the meetings by silent proxies. The men appointed and the men elected have little voice in the matters of public moment discussed. It is plainly apparent to all that the Mayor is attempting to monopolize the city government entirely.

Furthermore, he lays aside all the dignity that should attach to the office and interferes with those who are earnestly trying to serve the city. We have, for instance, a chief of police selected some time ago for that office because he had held the confidence of the whole community for years and still holds it. The Mayor steps from his dignified position and wades through the mud of Comox avenue in order to show the police how to do their duty. Certain suspects are arrested, brought before the Magistrate and tried, then discharged for want of evidence. The Mayor orders their rearrest; not in one instance but in several, thus interfering with the very course of justice himself. And he the chief magistrate of the city.

In the raid conducted by the Mayor a woman was arrested charged with selling liquor without a license. The evidence was insufficient and she was discharged. The Mayor ordered her to be rearrested on the charge of keeping a house of ill repute. She was tried on this and pleaded guilty. She was fined, but the Mayor did not think the fine was sufficient of a punishment for the crime. He then ordered that the woman should leave the town in twenty-four hours, and he says in his newspaper as a threat: "But the woman will go out of town just the same, and perhaps her case will serve as a warning to others." This may have started as a prosecution, but the Mayor makes of it a tyrannical persecution, and a snub to the administration of justice.

It is well that citizens should seriously consider, as they are doing, how to put a stop to a state of affairs that will advertise to the outside that police court justice in Prince Rupert is a farce and that the city's affairs are in the hands of an egotistical demagogue.

WHEN ROYALTY COMES TO RUPERT.

Early in next month Captain Walter Long, aide-de-camp of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, will be here to make arrangements for the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in the fall of the year. It would be well for the city that the Mayor should find it convenient to take a vacation about the time of the aide-de-camp's visit, and again at the date of the royal reception Prince Rupert will desire to accord to the distinguished visitors. At any rate it is to be fervently hoped that the present civic condition of affairs is remedied by that time, that citizens may be spared the blush of shame for their chief representative.

MORE ABOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA PRESS.

The British Columbia press is prostituted, bought and subsidized to the extent of over $50,000 yearly. Imagine the government advertising in every jerkwater weekly in British Columbia for architects to design the university. Yet hundreds of dollars were spent by the government advertising in the little country weeklies for plans for the Provincial university. Nine-tenths of the rural press of this province is in the pay of the Provincial government and could not exist but for the pap freely distributed to them by a man who has nothing else to do but prepare "dope" about Premier McBride and all his works. The very fountains of public opinion in British Columbia are rotten with graft. Yet the "World" and "News-Advertiser" will have it that the electorate in British Columbia is a free, enlightened, unbiased, unbought, incorruptible electorate. No one not an arrant fool or a culpable knave will argue that it is anything but venal, corrupt and prostituted.—Bruce in Vancouver Sunset.

Read The Daily News

GENERAL UNION STRIKE NOW EXPECTED IN BRITAIN IN MAY

THREATS OF ANTI-LABORITES TO REPEAL TRADES UNION DISPUTE ACT HAS CAUSED UNION FEDERATION TO MAKE SIGNIFICANT MOVE.

London, April 10.—There is a decided movement on foot in trades union circles in favor of a general strike in May, which would make the coal miners' strike look like a mere episode.

The movement has been encouraged recently by threats made by anti-labor members of parliament to try to bring about the repeal of the Trades Dispute Act of 1906, which permits peaceful picketing, and to introduce legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of industrial troubles. In this connection the present activities of the general federation of the trades unions and the parliamentary of the Trade Union Congress in extending their district organizations are considered significant.

"Our organization is practically perfected," said W. A. Appleton, secretary of the federation, today, "and you may rest assured that any attempt to deprive us of our rights to strike, or even to restrict that right, will be promptly met by action that would put such a proposal out of court for the next generation."

In any event there is likely to be a number of strikes in various trades, due to the expiration of agreements in May, that might easily develop into widespread stoppages. The Shipyards and Engineering Trades Federation has decided not to renew its present agreement, which will terminate May 1st, and to make a determined fight for general improved conditions for the men of those crafts, as well as rearrangements of the hours of labor, involving the principle of the "eight hour day." The building trades unions of London have already drawn up an ultimatum of demands that they will make of their employers on that date. A strike of these trades in the metropolis would almost necessarily spread to the provinces.

Everything for the launch or boat at Howe & McNulty's, 2nd Avenue. tf

Prompt settlements the strong feature of the Mack Realty & Insurance Co. It's worth money to you in event of a fire or accident. See the Insurance People. Phone 150. tf

Chinese Proverbs

Make friends with Merchants and your wealth will grow;
Make friends with Nobles — and your Wealth will go;
Make friends with Boors — and learn to use your Fists;
Make friends with Priests—and sign Subscription Lists.

To destroy those moths get Red Cedar Flakes at 25 cents the package from Orme, the Pioneer druggist. tf

The Place to Go.—Mrs. Frizzell's, Empress Block, 6th Street, for new seasonable goods for ladies. tf

TALK TOO MUCH

Harvard Lecturer Says it Makes Women Nervous.

Boston, Mass., April 10.—Dr. Charles H. Greene, lecturer in Harvard, made the unique discovery that women talk too much. In a lecture on the "hygiene of women" he declares: "Yes, women talk far too much. They would be better looking if they listened more. They are nervous because they do so much talking. The energy they use up in talking should be used for other purposes. What the women of today need is a daily quiet hour. Few women realize how little rest they take and how much they need."

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Suits, dresses, coat collars, millinery, hats, trimmings and novelties, at Mrs. Frizzell's. tf

Board—Strictly tariff companies now represented by The Mack Realty & Insurance Co., The Insurance People, 2nd ave and 6th st. tf

The Knox Hardware Company is placing a new front in their building on Third avenue.

Eight prizes, Royal hotel. tf

It will pay everyone interested to look over the large new consignment of ship chandlery at Howe & McNulty's, 2nd Ave. tf

The new cold storage rooms in P. Burns market are about completed.

Lot 7, block 18, section 1, $2200. Cash payment $800. G. M. Hagerson, Ltd. tf

STILL WORLDS TO CONQUER; LOTS OF NEW LAND TO EXPLORE

DISCOVERY OF NORTH AND SOUTH POLES HAS BY NO MEANS ENDED LANDS OF ADVENTURE—BIG FIELDS IN CANADA.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, who prior to the discovery of the South Pole by Captain Amundsen, held the record for farthest south, holds that notwithstanding the discovery of the two poles, old earth offers ample opportunity for explorers of the future. Writing in the current issue of the North American Review, he says:

"Without attempting anything like a full list, some of these may be referred to for the benefit of any who think that the book of geographical adventure is closed. In Northern Canada there is still much new ground to break, with rich prizes for the hunter and miner; Central Labrador is practically untrodden, and though Greenland has been crossed, the interior is little known. The long northern coast line of Russia and its frozen winterland are unvisited except by the nomad natives, though the commercial advantages of sea communications with the great rivers running northward through Siberia has long been recognized.

"This is no less true of Russian Central Asia, where many historical and archaeological problems also remain to be investigated. The opening up of Thibet and the border lands of India and China will be a long and slow process, and the mapping of Northern China is far from complete. A British expedition is, I believe, at this moment engaged upon most interesting researches in Western Mongolia, a region as to which English readers have so far practically no information. Starting from the Upper Yenisei, whose curious inhabitants have not been seriously studied, it was to cross southward into what was the cradle of the ancient Tartar Empire, virgin soil (or sand) to the scientific investigator, then to penetrate through 800 unsurveyed miles of the Gobi desert, and so to reach Peking.

In South America, Too.

"Almost every kind of geographical research is urgently called for from one end to the other of South America. Though larger than Europe, this continent has only about a tenth of its population, and extensive tracts have hardly ever been traversed. Costa Rica has unexplored gold fields and other mineral wealth guarded by dense forests and precipitous mountains. The three giant rivers—the Amazon, Orinoco, and La Plata—drain millions of miles of gloriously rich land, much of which is familiar only to obscure native tribes. The vagueness of frontiers, for instance, between Brazil, Bolivia and Peru has recently led to mischievous quarreling, but, if this could be measured in a momentary cost, it would be a small matter as compared with the waste of economic opportunity. The scarcity of rubber has been given a notable stimulus to the work of discovery, but there are chances enough left for a generation of adventurers, provided they are "salted" to equatorial conditions, with no doubt about the reward, scientific or commercial. Sir Clements Markham has lately pointed out that there is a vast tract in Colombia and Venezuela, bounded on the west by the slopes of the Cordilleras, on the east by the Orinoco and Rio Negro, on the north by the River Meta and on the south by the Vaupes and Japura, which is practically unknown.

In the Submarine World.

"Finally, the exploration of the submarine world is only just begun. Worse still, it may, I fear, be safely said that all the work of our modern oceanographers—of Sir John Murray, of Challenger fame; Dr. Hjort, of the Michael Sars; Prince Albert, of Monaco, and of the various marine biological stations—has won less of public attention and interest than did a single one of Jules Verne's heroes—Captain Nemo of the Nautilus. Thus does a good tale overshadow the romance of real life, with all the potency of solid advantage, for it is one of the cheapest of fallacies that men are always governed by self-interest. But interest does tell in the long run, and some day a statesman will arise who has eyes to perceive that if we would only take pains to farm the sea with a hundredth part of the energy we give to farming the land there is food enough going a-begging there to nourish a nation."

Douglas Sutherland, shipping agent, phone 202. tf

—IN THE—

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—IN TRACTS OF 160 ACRES AND UPWARDS—

Carefully selected Lands at Reasonable Prices and on easy terms.

FARM LANDS

NORTH COAST LAND COMPANY, Limited

PAID UP CAPITAL $1,500,000.00 · VANCOUVER, B.C.

"My Business is Unique"

WE are told by the old-time circus men and dime-museum operators that good freaks used to command large salaries. Barnum's "dog-faced boy" is said to have drawn $200.00 a week—you see he was the only dog-faced boy in the world—he was unique.

Most of us—even if we could be freaks—would prefer to make our livelihood some other way. And, anyway, the "freak" stunt is about played out—even in the circus business.

It is surprising to find an otherwise hard-headed business man who takes a strange, abnormal joy in posing as a freak. He doesn't call it that, of course. He doesn't even know he is posing. Ponderously in earnest, he would not dream of describing his business as "freakish"—but delights in saying it is "unique"—which really amounts to the same thing.

Some manufacturers "play freak" only when talking to an advertising man. They keep that word "unique" tucked back under the tongue all ready for use whenever anyone suggests that they should advertise. "Oh, my business is unique—it cannot be advertised successfully."

Haven't you often heard it? Have you ever said it yourself?

Let us not try to qualify for the dime museum. Let us get down to selling goods. And selling goods—no matter what the goods are—is easier if the goods are advertised.

You say your proposition is "different"?

Very well, advertise it in a "different" way.

An Actual Experience That Completely Routs The "Unique" Theory

They market a product which their sales manager was wont to refer to as "the hardest thing in the world to advertise." But a persistent advertising man kept hammering at the door of skepticism, and he finally agreed to "test out" an advertising campaign. A twelve months' trial was agreed upon. To-day, at the end of 18 months, this firm is advertising on a much larger scale. Direct orders for the "hard-to-advertise" line are coming in steadily, and the advertising is looked upon by that sales manager as an all-important factor in his business-building.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any good advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503 Lumsden Building. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part—so write, if interested.

LYNCH BROS.

General Merchandise - - Largest Stock

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Rose's Lime Juice Cordial

The Best Procurable. Absolutely pure

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TRANSFORMATIONS

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LATEST CATALOGUE No. 11 — on application to Clougher Syndicate, 60 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

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