

FISH POACHING FRAY: SECT. 2 AGAIN: BIG DEAL

PRINCE RUPERT'S HOTTEST DAY FOR THE SEASON CONTRASTED WITH EXPERIENCES IN THE EAST

Today, according to the meteorological office, is the hottest ever experienced on the coast for several years. Shirt sleeves in offices, straw hats, parasols and pretty flimsy costumes are the order of the day in Prince Rupert. Nights are beautifully cool, though windows are left open, and some families have introduced the system of sleeping out of doors, more from eastern custom than because of actual necessity. The following items will show how things are during this hot spell in Toronto.

Dressed in Bear Skin.
Quite a sensation was created in a crowded ice cream parlor on Spadina avenue last night when the room was entered by a woman with a child of about three years, who was dressed like Gunga Din—in "nothing much before, and rather less than 'arf of that behind."

Babies in Distress.
It was the little babies who seemed to feel the heat most. They were dressed in the lightest possible costumes and put out in the street in every sort of a makeshift for a cot, from go-carts to biscuit boxes, but they could

not sleep and their pale, thin little upturned faces made a pathetic if mute appeal for fresh air.

Bull Terrier Bughouse.
A Boston bull terrier, owned by a Parliament street man, was overcome by the heat yesterday afternoon and attacked the zebras in the Riverside Park zoo, springing at the throat of one of them. The animal, defending her calf, interposed her head and was bitten on the cheek.

Sleep in the Streets.
The population of the Ward has moved into the street in a body. Chairs, tables, boxes, benches and articles of every description were used to provide seating accommodation, and pedestrians were at many points well nigh forced off the sidewalk into the roadway by family parties camped there.

Sat on the Mens.
One tall, solemn looking Russian, who wore very little above his waist but a long black beard and a skull cap, presented a ludicrous appearance as he sat on a crate of live hens fanning himself in a most majestic manner with a diminutive red and white paper fan.

FURIOUS FIGHT WITH U. S. POACHERS

Victoria, July 18.—The fishery protection cruiser Newington seized the gasoline launch Bonita of Seattle two and a half miles off Nitinat on Saturday when trolling for salmon and towed the Bonita to Esquimalt today. When the launch attempted to make a get away for the boundary the Newington circled around her with the crew keeping up a fusillade of rifle fire. The cruiser finally bumped against the Bonita, turning her over and throwing the crew into the water. They were rescued and taken in custody.

SYSTEM ARC LIGHTS OVER THE CREEK

Authority was given Superintendent Matthews at the City Council meeting last night to extend the arc light system by four lights to points beyond Flays Creek, where more light is likely to be needed as the nights grow darker. The extra lights can be supplied, according to report of the superintendent, and there is money available to effect the installation.

OLD RELIABLE CHANGES TIME ON SATURDAYS

It is announced by J. H. Rogers today that the old reliable steamer Camosun will make an important change in her schedule on and after Saturday, applying to her hour of leaving Prince Rupert on Saturday until further notice. The Camosun will leave Rupert each Saturday at 10 p. m. instead of at 10 a. m. as formerly.

ARMY OF LABOR'S TOLL OF DEATH IN THE DOMINION

(Special to Daily News.)
Ottawa, July 18.—Sixty-two workmen were killed and 249 injured during June in Canada, according to the report of the Labor Department.

READY TO CALL FOR ESTIMATES FOR SECTION 2

At last ingh's council meeting the decision was made that if the property owners of Section Two lots will give their definite guarantee to purchase themselves the debentures issued in connection with this work, then the Council will call for preliminary estimates and ascertain exactly what the grading of the section and the various improvements proposed will cost with a view to the speedy undertaking of the work.

Try a Daily News Want ad.

TODAY'S LATEST NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Rupert's hot weather in contrast with Toronto's. Pleasure and profit possibilities of Porcher. Sewer question again discussed in Council. Still in abeyance.
City finances under discussion. The bank's advice—Wait. Council announces readiness to call for tenders for Section Two grading.
Fisheries cruiser Newington captures U. S. poacher after fierce fight and firing.
Sixty thousand dollar realty deal put through.

BASEBALL SCORES

National.
Cincinnati-Boston, rain.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6.
New York 10, Pittsburgh 2.

Coast.
Portland 8, Vernon 7.
Oakland 2, San Francisco 4.
Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 3.

American.
Philadelphia 1-5, Detroit 13-4.
Boston 0-7, Chicago 1-3.
Washington 1-6, St. Louis 0-7.
New York 1, Cleveland 5.

Visit the Warner and Hudson pre-emption and sand beach if you want an ideal camping spot for your holiday this summer. Bathing, fishing, fun and freedom. Two hours' launch run from Rupert on Porcher Island. tf

THE PLEASURES AND PROFITS OF PORCHER ISLAND'S ATTRACTIVE SAND-BEACHED PRE-EMPTIONS

Presented to Premier McBride when he arrived here was a basket of beautiful strawberries grown on Porcher Island. They were grown on the Warner and Hudson pre-emption after some three years' cultivation of the ground, the plants being second and first year roots. Beautifully firm and fine flavored, Porcher Island strawberries promise exceedingly well for Prince Rupert's supplies just at this season in years to come when southern strawberries are off the market

and up river berries are not yet in.

Fine Soil and Situation.
Porcher Island on the side nearest to Prince Rupert's harbor entrance is a fine bit of land. Forest fires some seventeen years ago have cleared naturally quite large meadow patches, and here the wild flowers are blooming in profusion, showing the fertility of the soil. In the pre-emptors' garden patches every class of vegetables grow to perfection. There are cabbages, cauliflowers, leeks, carrots, parsnips, potatoes, turnips, radishes, lettuce, rhubarb and many other varieties of vegetables and soft fruits besides strawberries. Gardening is going to be a great industry one day in Porcher Island toward Prince Rupert.

if particles get in one's eye they are too soft and rounded by the waves to scratch or hurt for long. When the sun pours down on the stretch of sand at low tide the surface is warmed so that as the tide rises the water is heated to a degree making bathing a delight. A large picnic party which spent last week-end over there enjoyed bathing several times, even though the sunshine was cloud obscured.

Splendid Sea Fishing.
There is really splendid sea fishing to be had just off the beach. Flounders, soles, cod and all varieties of such sea fish abound. Salmon trolling is superb just a few furlongs farther seaward. At low tide bait can be found in plenty. Cuttlefish, the catching of which is a sport in itself, make great bait, and the whole beach at low tide is teeming with curious and interesting finds. Last week's picnic party went over in the swift, commodious launch Alice B. Captain W. Thomas, this launch being particularly well adapted for making convenient landings at the sand beach.

Superb Sand Beach.
Landing at this favored spot is made at a superb sand beach approached through sheltering groups of islets. Nothing more lovely than this stretch of sand exists anywhere nearer to Prince Rupert. The sand is silvery, soft and deep. Children play in it without chance of harm. Even



If the bottom should chance to fall out of the Borden naval policy when it is announced, what are the chances for McBride's making good on the one he wants to borrow from Sir Wilfrid Laurier?

PREMIER STEPS FROM ONE BOAT TO THE OTHER

The Prince George left at 8 o'clock this morning for Stewart. Having made connections with the Prince John by wireless, the two boats met at Kinahan Island, where a transfer of the government party was effected. S. R. Richard and his party, who have certainly covered a lot of territory in their short visit, will return here tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, leaving for the south at 9.

GREAT WHEAT PROSPECTS

(Special to Daily News.)
Ottawa, July 18.—The latest government report, just issued, declares the prospects for spring sown cereal crops are generally favorable. Under wheat this year are 10,047,300 acres, compared with 10,377,159 acres last year. Opportune rains fall in the west.

THE WEATHER.

For twenty-four hours ending 5 a. m., July 18th: Barometer, 30.049; maximum temperature, 82; minimum temperature, 53.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM WHARF THIS MORNING

An aquatic affair, at the present time somewhat shrouded in mystery, occurred early this morning at the G. T. P. wharf. Apparently answering cries for help from the briny deep, the G. T. P. night watchman, with the assistance of some of the crew of the Prince George, fished out of the water a lady in negligee attire who had had an early morning bath and found difficulty in reaching terra firma again. Upon being brought to land she was immediately wafted away in an automobile. The police are investigating the affair.

FIERCE HEAT DRIVES RUNNERS HALF CRAZY

Toronto, July 17.—Stories of terrible sufferings amongst the runners in the Swedish Olympic Marathon come to hand from various sources. It is stated in some that competitors in the terribly trying Marathon race were driven half crazy by the heat, and that one runner, Lazaro, died of sunstroke. The American runners made good under circumstances such as no modern Marathon has ever yet occasioned, and deserve all congratulation. Scenes along the course as runners lost their self control under the blazing sun, were nerve racking in the extreme.

Translation for Archbishop
Vancouver, B.C., July 17.—Archbishop McNeill received word from Rome that he has been appointed Arch-diocese of Toronto.

\$60,000 REAL ESTATE DEAL IN RUPERT

The Continental Trust Company concluded an important real estate deal today by cable. Nine lots on First Avenue, directly opposite the site of the shortly to be created Provincial government buildings were transferred to an English capitalist for the sum of \$60,000. It is confidently announced that excavation work for the Provincial buildings will be commenced almost immediately.

GOLD SHIP LANDS TODAY AT SEATTLE

(Special to Daily News.)
Seattle, July 17.—The Golden Potlach, Seattle's annual carnival, is now opened and will continue a week. The city is filled with visitors, the estimates ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 and the hotel accommodation is taxed to the limit. Some of the larger hotels are turning away guests.

Aeroplane and hydroplane flights are made twice daily along the waterfront. Tyee of the Potlach, who in real life is Geo. W. Allen, a well-known business man, is somewhere at sea in "the goldship Portland," and lands with his "chiefs and totems" on the waterfront today.

Best meal in town at Savoy.

PROPELLORS NO PROTECTION FOR THIS PRISONER

A novel means of escape was attempted by Frank Calvin, a Seattle man, wanted on a charge of shooting, who dived from the pier at Seattle and secured a strangle hold on the rudder post of the C. P. R. steamer Princess Victoria. Calvin was wanted by the United States authorities on a charge of having attempted to shoot Miss Irving, a nurse engaged in the Eatonville Hospital, Pierce County.

The man was arrested in Vancouver, where he had fled to escape while under a \$5,000 bond pending the appeal of his case to the Supreme Court. He was taken back to Seattle and when leaving the pier the man eluded the vigilance of the officers and leaped over the dock.

When the sheriff in charge of the prisoner fired a shot ahead of the swimmer, he turned and grasped the rudder of the Victoria as she was preparing to leave for the capital. The engines were stopped and a rope was thrown, but Calvin refused to grasp it. A boat was immediately lowered over the side and Calvin was again encircled by the arm of the law.

D. M. Bain, photographer, has severed all connection with the Peerless Studio and is now located at the Panama Studio, 613 Third Avenue (above Burns' meat market). Portrait and commercial work. Enlargements done at reasonable prices. 2t

Warm, clean rooms at Savoy.

PRINCE RUPERT THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Alderman Newton declares much city money is wasted in digging to put down sewers and then digging them up again. Alderman Hilditch offers to take Alderman Newton around town and show him hundreds of things he doesn't know about sewers.
Police raid Grand Hotel and round up a couple of gamblers.
Discussion regarding towing of sniff yacht suggests regular sniff fleet soon.
F. T. Congdon, M. P. for Yukon, and most finished speaker, passes south through Rupert.

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