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DAILY EDITION.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Daily News on Daily Doings

A YOUNG PRINCE AND HIS SLEEPING BEAUTY.

Here in Prince Rupert at the very heart of living thriving Northern British Columbia, right in the midst of the most matter-of-fact interests, of real estate, of industrial beginnings, of capitalistic seekings for investment, of hard and even unkindly toil, there is a fairy story of old-time always, and almost literally true. Long amongst the mountains of the North has dwelt behind the all-but impenetrable thick- et of the trees Beauty Asleep. None cared that this Sleeping Beauty should ever be admired or awakened to the wonderful work of the world until with the kiss of Young Prince Rupert the charm of the sleeping silences is broken, and Beauty radiant and awake to the world's need for her crowns the young Prince with glad- ness.

REDISTRIBUTION PROSPECTS.

There is nothing in the British North America Act, or in the established practice at Ottawa, to compel the Borden Govern- ment to face the Dominion elec- torate within a short time after the redistribution of the constituencies. The British North America Act simply pro- vides that the life of a Parlia- ment shall be five years from the date of the return of the last writ in a general elec- tion. That is to say, the Bor- den Government's lease of power runs until October, 1916, though, of course, the Government may go to the country sooner.

GOOD AQUIRY FOR THE ISLANDS.

In the "Queen Charlotte Is- lander" appears an item of interest to all who have the prosperity of the Islands and of Prince Rupert at heart. The first agricultural exhibition on Graham Island will be held on October 8th, at Lawn Hill, un- der the auspices of the East Coast of Graham Island Farm- ers' Institute. Prizes are offered for vegetable and grain

exhibits. This occasion is really a great one, however small its actual appearance. Only this spring the Dominion Government Labor Cor- respondent for Prince Rupert District was obliged to return blank to the department the schedules sent out asking for returns of wage-rates paid agri- cultural laborers during the past decade. Of agriculture such as employs labor with a regular wage-scale there was none in sight. Next spring should see a difference now that the Queen Charlotte Is- lands can put on an exhibition of farm produce. And the dif- ference won't mean any less prosperity for Prince Rupert.

ON PARTING FROM PRINCE RUPERT.

Swift change is the order of the West, and well for the West, too. From the strength of the most enterprising of the East comes the energy of the resistless West. New men and new minds bright, alert, capa- ble and business-like fresh from good work in Ontario are up-building British Columbia and Prince Rupert this very day. Warmly they are wel- comed, and in Prince Rupert particularly, most willingly they are helped. There's nothing small towards a new- comer about Rupert people. The writer of this was a new- comer and knows. But with the changes of the West there come times of parting as well as times of welcome. Times when men must leave even Prince Rupert and associa- tions which they may have learned to love, tasks of which the very tribulations have grown to be treasured memo- ries, work-mates who have proved themselves friends in the fighting line of the battle to make good, other associa- tions, simple but sacred. Life is made up of partings, but to part from Prince Rupert re- quires the motive of a real per- sonal purpose, and a pretty vital one, to make the gleam that a man must ever follow or fail, seem worth the pang of that parting.

TERRIFIC CONFLAGRATION

Ocean Park, Los Angeles, Devastated—Damage \$2,500,000.

Tardy intelligence has just reached Prince Rupert that Ocean Park, Los Angeles, a recreation spot well known to many people here, has been razed by a terrible fire, doing damage up to \$2,500,000. Five hundred people were rendered homeless, 21 lives were saved by boats when the terrified people leaped into the sea. J. F. Loeke was drowned. He leaped, blazing, into the sea and sank. Seven Japanese could not be found. The fatalities and rescues oc- curred at Fraser pier.

BRITAIN BELIEVED TO HAVE FALLEN DOWN A BIT OVER OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1912

London, Sept. 14.—The failure of Great Britain to secure better results at the Olympic games at Stockholm is explained today in the report of the British Olympic committee, which says:

"It was not mere specialization which enabled Sweden and the United States to do better than the British Empire. The only winner of three gold medals came from Finland. The Pen- tathlon and the Decathlon were won by an American who showed quite extraordinary all round ability. Sweden won all the points in the modern Pentathlon and obtained more points than any other nation in the whole of the games by sedulously culti-

vating every form of physical ability possessed by her inhabi- tants, and her strength and ca- pacity as a nation have been enormously increased in the process."

The lack of serious interest in the games on the part of the British public is declared to have greatly affected the enthusiasm of the British competitors. Ow- ing to want of funds these were also deprived of opportunities for training under trainers ac- quainted with the best scientific methods.

"It rests with the British pub- lic," says the report, "whether this state of things shall be reme- died in the future."

RAILWAY WRECK NEAR SEATTLE

Winlock, Wash., Sept. 13.—A southbound local passenger train on the Oregon-Washington Rail- way which left Seattle yesterday morning jumped the track four miles west of here late in the afternoon. Twenty-six persons were hurt, two seriously. The first coach rolled over twice be- fore it reached the bottom of a forty foot embankment. The other coaches did not turn over or leave the grade.

THURSDAY'S SCORES.

National.
Brooklyn 104, Cincinnati 0-6.
Boston 7-7, Chicago 0-4.
St. Louis 4-1, New York 2-4.
Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 3.
American.
St. Louis 3, New York 0.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 0.
Boston 3, Chicago 1.
Coast.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburg 10.
Others postponed.
American.
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 7.
Washington 2, Cleveland 3.
Boston 6, Chicago 0.
New York 5, St. Louis 4.
Coast.
Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 4.
San Francisco 6, Vernon 3.
Portland 4, Oakland 0.

TRIPLE SELF GOVERNMENT FOR BRITAIN

Dundee, Sept. 13.—In an ad- dress here today interrupted somewhat by suffragettes, Mr. Churchill stated that Home Rule is the forerunner of a system of self-government for England, Wales and Scotland.

LLOYD-GEORGE MAY COME TO AMERICA

A deputation of Welsh-Ameri- cans who are promoting an in- ternational Eisteddfod at Pitts- burg next year called on David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer in London lately, and invited him to attend. They as- sured him of the warmest wel- come.

The chancellor replied that it was impossible, owing to his parliamentary duties, to accept an invitation for the fourth of July, but if there were any pos- sibility of fixing a more conven- ient date he would take the mat- ter under consideration. He said that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to talk in the Welsh tongue to his fellow- countrymen in America.

Will Visit States

The chancellor added that he had received many invitations of late years to visit the United States, but he has been too busy to accept. He intended, how- ever, to avail himself of the first opportunity to go there.

The Daily Express prints an attack upon the chancellor's tax collection methods by giving a list of 50 millionaires of his party whom it claims are untax- ed.

Among the prominent names in the list are Lord Pirrie, of Harland and Wolff, shipbuilders, Lord Cowdray, formerly Sir Weetman Pearson, who made his fortune in America oil fields; Lord Abercromby, Lord Ashby St Ledger, Lord Brassay, and Baron De Forrest.

Always insist on having the best at the lowest price. See Hart's decorated bedroom crock- ery, 10-piece sets \$3.30; nothing to equal.

W. H. Harrison of Messrs. Mc- Caffery & Gibbons' real estate office was a passenger south on the Prince George.

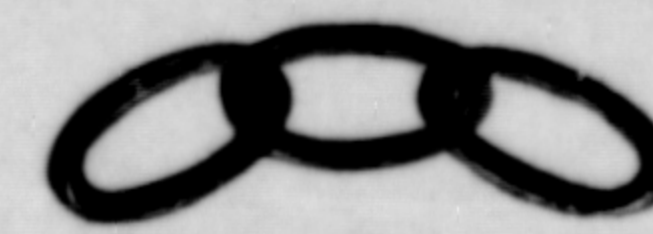
BRITANNIC SHOULD RULE THE WAVES

Liverpool, Sept. 13. — The White Star Company announces that its new 50,000 ton steamer is to be named the Britannic. It will have a complete inner skin and the bulkheads will be in- creased. It will be capable of floating with six compartments flooded.

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