

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Editorial Notes and Clippings

THE TORY PICNIC TO THE ISLANDS.

H. S. Clements, M. P., seems to have made another mistake since his arrival in the North, but in the view of the practices in vogue since the Conservatives have been in power, it does not seem to be out of the way. This time he has not been advocating the advantages of any one townsite as being desirable property, but has apparently assumed that the property of the Dominion government and the people of Canada is for him and his supporters, and to that end has taken the Dominion government launch Evelyn to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Not only did he presume to use the government property for his trip, but he took along, at the expense of the beneficent Tory government, those stout supporters of the Borden administration, Judge Carss, J. G. Scott, G. D. Tite and M. M. Stephens, all (as the Masset Leader says in reporting on the party) "members of the Prince Rupert Conservative party."

If a Dominion constable was to make use of any portion of the goods under his charge for his personal use, he would be blackguarded and called a grafter; were an Indian agent detected in the act of making personal use of the property of his charges, he would be discharged in disgrace. Yet the member of this district boldly makes use of the property of the people of Canada, not only for himself, but for the "members of the Prince Rupert Conservative Association."

The reason for the presence of the "members of the Prince Rupert Conservative Association" on the trip which Clements told the people of Masset was a visit to get acquainted is obvious in light of the well grounded rumor that Judge Carss is the one selected to contest this portion of the riding in the Tory interests after redistribution. So not only was Clements getting acquainted, but he was (after the manner of United States politicians) introducing his chosen successor.

That Judge Carss will not be the unanimous choice of his party is well known, but it is likely that the well trained followers of the Conservative political machine will weekly subjugate their own desires and fall in line to the bidding of the "powers that be."

THE CLEMENTS TOWNSITE SQUABBLE.

In yesterday's issue our local contemporary attempts to offset the Miner's criticism of H. S. Clements, but succeeds only in giving a quite typical exposition of backwoods journalism of the sort which is, happily, passing away as education becomes general. Aside from personal abuse, the only answer to the Miner's arraignment of Mr. Clements is the statement that the member's explanation of his actions was "quite satisfactory to practically all the members" of the Conservative Association. The relations between Mr. Clements and the local Conservative organization are not as yet matters of public concern and it is, perhaps, needless to say that our contemporary is in no way qualified to speak on behalf of the association. He is not a member of the organization, nor is he in the confidence of the executive.—Omineca Miner.

THE CANADIAN SENATE.

Conservative newspapers are beginning to speculate on the number of years it will require to change the political complexion of the majority in the Dominion Senate, which proved such a stumbling block to several attempts at vicious legislation during the last session of Parliament. The enquiry is not a cheering one to the supporters of the government. There is not the slightest hope of the majority becoming Conservative before another general election occurs; and another general election is not unlikely to relegate Mr. Borden and his followers to their old places on the opposition benches. But, even were the government returned, another five years might be required to alter the balance to the required degree.—Vancouver Sun.

THE LIFE OF A BACHELOR



Courtesy Vancouver Sun

FLATHEAD INDIANS HAVE THE LONGEST SKULLS OF ANY RACE

VANCOUVER ISLAND INDIAN PROFESSOR DECLARES THAT HAVE LONGEST SKULLS OF ANY RACE OF MEN ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

Seattle, Oct. 4.—Finding on the northern end of Vancouver Island what he declares are the longest headed people on the American continent, Edward S. Curtis, author of "The North American Indian," and a foremost authority on aboriginal tribes, returned from the wilderness about Nootka and Quatsino Sound a few days ago. The long headed Indians are generally termed Wakashans, although there are fifteen or twenty separate tribes inhabiting a dozen villages. Their heads are sometimes as long as eleven inches from the eyebrow to the back of the dome of thought.

latter grow to boyhood and girlhood, the skull becomes conical or egg shaped. The greater the distance between the eyebrows and the back of the head in a straight line, the greater the beauty and distinction of grown man or woman of these tribes. This practice is in distinct contradiction to that practiced for ages by the savage tribes of the Pacific Coast, and by their present day descendants. These bind a pad made of cedar bark against the top of the skull of the infant as it lies tied in its basket cradle, thereby flattening the skull. The Vancouver Island Indians try to build up the conical shaped skull until it fully attains a long, pear shaped contour.

The witness was a young German immigrant, whose evidence was required in an accident case. "Now, Britzmann," said the examining counsel, "what do you do?" "Ah vos bretty vell," replied the witness. "I am not enquiring as to your health. I want to know what you do." "Ah vork!" "Where do you work?" continued the counsel. "In a factory." "What kind of a factory?" "It vos a bretty big factory." "Your honor," said the lawyer turning to the judge, "if this goes on we'll need an interpreter." Then he turned to the witness again. "Now, Britzmann, what do you make in the factory?" he asked. "You want to know vot I make in der factory?" "Exactly! Tell us what you make." "Dwenty shillings und sixpence a week." The the interpreter got a chance to earn his daily bread.

Forwarned Is Forearmed. It was a hidden spot on the seashore. The waves lapped contentedly, the sun shone sweetly and everything was quiet and peaceful. The yard of sandy space between them had dwindled to two feet, to one foot, to nothing. They watched the seagulls circling round the white cliffs, and she told him that her name was Edith. "Edith's a sweet name!" he declared. "Ow you men flatter!" she murmured. He edged still nearer. His arm was in the vicinity of her girdle zone. "Ere," she said, as she fished a pair of men's gloves from her vanity bag, and glanced at her white pique waistbelt, "if you're goin' to be friendly, you'd better wear these! My boy's a policeman, and he's a nut on finger prints." Try Stalker & Wells' butter—best yet. Two lbs. for 75 cents. 229-4f

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

The Butter Supply.

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Suddenly the mechanical dicky-bird found itself in difficulties among the stars. Something was visibly wrong with the engine, and the customary speed palpably slackened.

"Ga-hoodness," cried the skipper, glancing astern at the vibrating propellers. "We're a quarter of a second late! What ails the engine? What makes her go so slowly?"

The begoggled, perspiring engineer hopped from his perch and faced the commander, with tears in his eyes.

"Sir," he remarked sagely, "we're passing through the milky way and the propellers are full of butter!"

And the skipper, being a great astronomer, let it go at that.

Launch Alice B., W. J. Thomas. Phone Green 391. Govt. Wharf.

Artistic Job Printing at the Daily News office.

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—Drawn for The Daily News by "Hop"

