

THE DAILY NEWS
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HEAD OFFICE

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DAILY EDITION Monday, April 21, 1913.

DO SOMETHING FOR THE POOR RAILWAY

Saturday afternoon was a great occasion for the Board of Trade and representatives of the city council to get something as near to an expression of opinion from Vice-President J. E. Dalrymple, whose special business on the railway company's board is dealing in freights—as may occur for some time. What the Board of Trade is seeking to do, on behalf of the merchants of this city and the settlers along the Skeena and Bulkley Valleys, is to get a freight rate by which these men who are building up the country can live, and not have their nose held to the grindstone by the one transportation company all the time. The vice president's reply, even the kind of one he made, was of deep interest.

When Mr. Mobley pointed out that the merchants were paying the same rate for freight to Prince Rupert as the C. P. R. was charging to Skagway, double the distance of a haul, Mr. Dalrymple said he did not think they should compare the Alaska rates with those here. That his company had nothing to do with. And when Mr. Mobley pointed out that the C. P. R. made a discriminating rate from Vancouver to this point in keeping with the high rates fixed by the G. T. P., Mr. Dalrymple evaded the point and said the two companies were giving a splendid service and had been to heavy expenditure and that it was not unreasonable to expect a profit. That was all the comfort and consolation the worthy vice president had to offer on that subject.

It was only Friday that a local newspaper published the following as the exact words of the vice-president's statement on the subject: "I hope the citizens of Prince Rupert will give the utmost aid to encourage the new settler and exhibit the possibilities of this district to the curious, land-hungry homeseekers of the Pacific coast and elsewhere."

Now why should the citizens of Prince Rupert burn their paws pulling the chesnuts out of the fire for the railway company? The more they did the more profit would be coming to the railway, and how much aid does Mr. Dalrymple promise on behalf of his company in aid of the struggling settler? That's just the point.

Mr. Gordon of Kitsumkalum recently received an account for cattle feed—chop, barley and so forth, in sacks—calling for \$80 f. o. b. Vancouver. With it was a freight bill for \$60. The vice president thinks the citizens of Prince Rupert should "give the utmost aid to the new settler." The citizens are willing, and made an effort to do this on Saturday. According to the vice president and traffic manager of this great transcontinental railway, they failed to take the proper course and his wisdom suggested no other. He did state that as to steamer service the citizens would not like to go back to conditions as they were before the G. T. P. steamers were put on, but he could not say this in regard to the railway as the freight rates are now about as high as by Skeena navigation.

LUTHER M'ARTY SCORES AN EASY VICTORY OVER JIM FLYNN

PUEBLO FIREMAN EVIDENTLY VERY MUCH OUTCLASSED IN THE SIX-ROUND BOUT PULLED OFF AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, April 18—Luther McCarty, claimant of the white heavyweight championship, was awarded the popular decision by a wide margin at the end of a fast six-round bout with Jim Flynn of Colorado, at the Olympic Athletic Club here last night. McCarty led throughout the fight and frequently compelled his opponent to clinch to avoid his vicious left jabs.

Although he appeared to be outclassed from the start Flynn fought gamely throughout the entire six rounds. With both gloves protecting his jaw and his body crouched in such a manner as to prevent McCarty from reaching a vital spot, the Pueblo fireman rushed into clinch after clinch and succeeded in landing many blows at close quarters.

McCarty, however, seemed to be in the pink of condition and

was not affected by Flynn's short arm hooks. With straight left jabs he pounded away at his opponent's face as the latter rushed into the clinches. At the end of the first round Flynn's nose was bleeding. In the second round his mouth was cut and at the close of the bout one eye was nearly closed.

After shaking hands in the first round both men rushed to a clinch. After they had been separated by the referee, McCarty jolted Flynn with two rights to the jaw, while the latter sent three short jabs to McCarty's face. Blows were exchanged in rapid succession at close quarters until the bell.

The following rounds were a succession of clinches with McCarty using both right and left with effect on Flynn's body, while the latter kept rushing in an attempt to land a blow which would end the fight.

HEAD OF MORGAN PUBLICITY BUREAU

Financial Editor of Sun Accepts Position at Twenty-Five Thousand a Year

New York, April 18—Daniel F. Kellogg, financial editor of the New York Sun for many years, has resigned to accept a position with J. P. Morgan & Co., which according to the World today, is as head of the publicity department. "It is understood he will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year."

Mr. Kellogg is a graduate of Amherst College and is a widely known financial writer. The establishment of a publicity bureau by the J. P. Morgan Company is said to involve some new policies along these lines.

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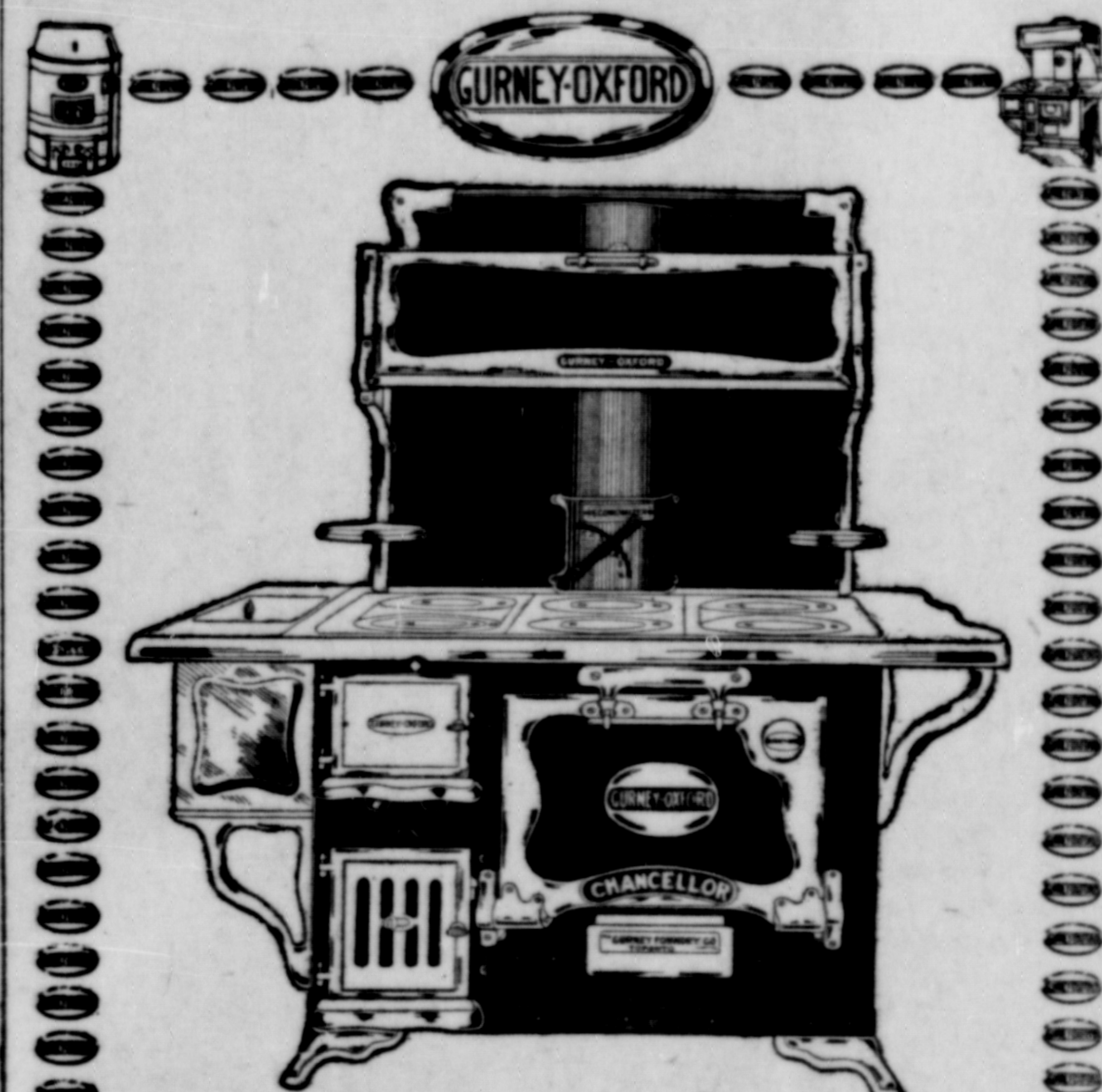
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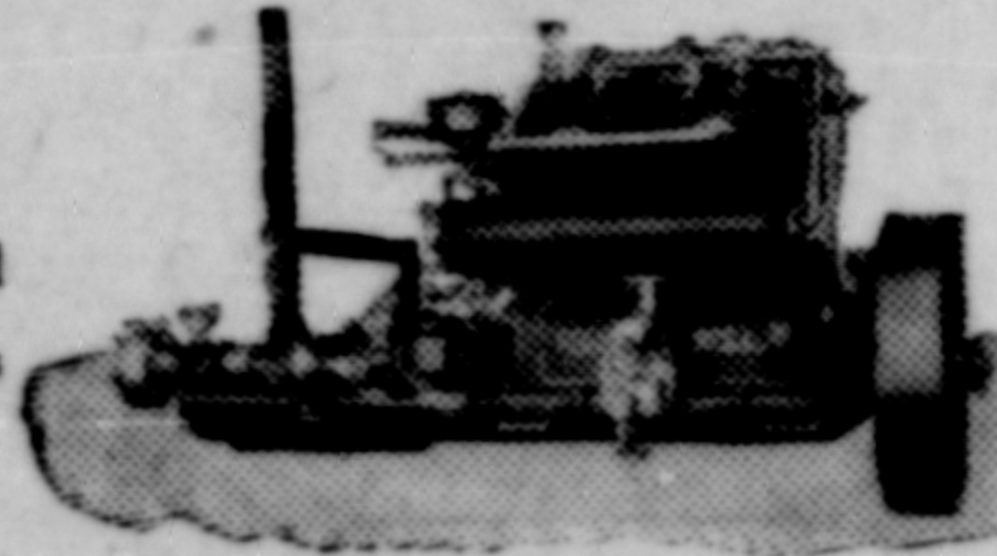
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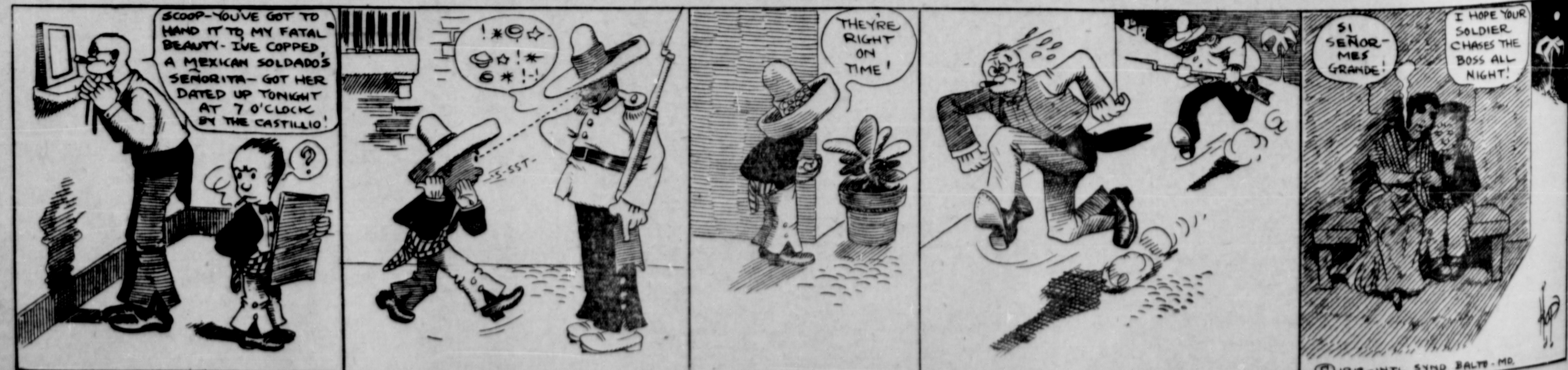
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