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THE DAILY NEWS GETS THE NEWS.

The shocking death of Luther McCarty in the prize ring and the stopping by the police of the bout between Barrieau and Bayley because the former seemed too weak to proceed, reached this office by wire early on Sunday, and although the office staff had observed the previous day as a holiday bulletins giving the startling news to the public were issued four hours before anything was heard from our contemporaries. That shows the real newspaper enterprise of your favorite newspaper.

REPUBLIC TRYING TO PLAY EMPIRE.

The framers of the American constitution, says the Toronto Globe, hoped for better things than the wasting of energy in the nebulous vanity of the games of kingdoms and empires. Machinery for diplomatic entanglements was not provided. Their form of government makes it impossible for anyone to speak with authority in negotiating treaties. All this is as it should be. A nation making the best possible treaty with the whole world by keeping herself free of obstructive tariffs, too strong to fear aggression, and too just to descend to it, could devote its thoughts and strength to individual advancement and to the development of a manhood and a woman-

hood of which her poets have dreamed.

But it was not to be. The delusion of national greatness obscured the vision of individual greatness, and the energy that might have shown the old world the possibilities of the new has been wasted in somewhat ridiculous imitations of old world ambitions.

The incongruity of taking the American constitution into diplomatic entanglements is seen in the controversy with Japan. The Mikado's advisers can deal only with the federal government, which has no authority to speak on behalf of the sovereign State of California. That state has passed an act aimed at Japanese land owners. It prevents certain aliens, including Japanese, from owning land or holding leases of a longer term than three years. Japan has protested against the unfriendly nature of this legislation to the federal government. The President has virtually admitted it, and has also admitted his inability to remedy it. He can only appeal to the State Legislature, which may or may not conform to his wishes.

In the present temper of the state authorities they are likely to let federal interests and federal diplomacy look after themselves. Thus the federal government may be embroiled in antagonisms, and the nation may even be embroiled in war by state legislation, over which is absolutely no authority.

DEVELOPMENT SHOULD MAKE OF STEWART AN IMPORTANT POINT

RICH COUNTRY TO EASTWARD AND NORTH OF THE PORT NOW BEING BROUGHT INTO COMMUNICATION BY ROADS AND TRAILS.

Bishop Du Vernet spent a week at Stewart, preaching in St. Mark's Church on Trinity Sunday and baptizing the infant daughter of Rev. William Crarey. The Anglican Church has a valuable property in Stewart, with church and parsonage, and now that Mr. Crarey has turned the front part of the lots into a garden and fenced it in the whole looks very neat and is a credit to the town. It is no doubt partly owing to the fact that the Anglican Church has this anchor in Stewart that it is the only church for months past that has been represented by a resident clergyman. The people of various denominations are showing their appreciation of the Rev. Mr. Crarey during the "dark days" which have followed upon the bright days of great expectation.

The future of Stewart is certain, but there must be a season of patient waiting. Back of Stewart lies the fertile valley of the Upper Naas, the Groundhog Mountain region with its anthracite coal fields, the Klappan country, just beginning to be known; the Upper Stikine and Dease Lake district, where there is gold awaiting transportation facilities, and beyond this Teslin Lake and Atlin. Stewart is the natural seaport for all this territory, nearer by a hundred miles than any other.

The government will this summer continue the wagon road from Lake Meziaden into the Groundhog Mountain region. It is a comparatively short distance from here to Telegraph Creek, on the Upper Stikine. There is at present a rough trail across and this will undoubtedly before long be improved and form an important link. From Telegraph Creek the government has put much work on the pack trail to Teslin Lake and Atlin. Past experience shows that these pioneer trails through valuable country are followed by settlement and railroads.

In addition to this back country with natural resources of untold wealth, the mining prospects of Stewart only await sufficient capital to be profitably worked. There are a number of scattered interests held by those who have no intention of doing any development work beyond a certain point. When these are consolidated and what is worth while is taken hold of by a strong company brighter days will dawn for Stewart.

As a summer resort it only needs to be better known to be appreciated. The glacier, a few miles up the valley, is one of the largest in British Columbia. The one that overhangs the town is like a sparkling gem of gigantic size.

WAR ONLY BEGINNING

Comment of Montenegrin When Told Scutari Had Been Vacated.

A sturdy Montenegrin walked into the office on Tuesday morning and asked for the latest reports of the Balkan war. He was shown a copy of last Saturday's paper, in which it was reported that Austria was marching troops south to force Montenegro out of Scutari, but he had already read this report and wanted something later. He asked the Tribune to wire at his expense and find out from its Vancouver correspondent just what was going on at Scutari.

The wire was sent, and Tuesday afternoon the big Montenegrin presented himself again and was shown the answer: "Montenegro consents to surrender Scutari unconditionally to the powers. The danger of war is past."

Far from being delighted at the prospect of peace in his native land, the big fellow almost wept.

"That will not bring peace," he exclaimed. "After that I tell you the war is only at its beginning." —Fort George Tribune.

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MISS MADELINE SULLIVAN.

This is the lady who jilted Indian Chief Plenty Hawk. The Indian has now married a squaw of Medicine Hat. Plenty Hawk is said to be one of the richest Indians at Sheridan, Wyo. The Indian made violent love to Miss Sullivan several years ago when she was out west. She is now in Chicago.

A cynic may be one who has discovered the bitterness in stolen sweets.

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Drawn for The Daily News by "HOP"

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BOSS—NO KIDDING—THIS TIME— I'M SICKERNAH GOAT— BELIEVE I'VE GOT A SWOLLEN GAZAZA IN MY EPEEZOOTIS

HELLO DOC— CAN YOU GET RIGHT UP HERE— REPORTER. JUST TAKEN WITH A CRAMP IN HIS GAZAZICAL EPEEZOOTIS— YEAH— LOOKS LIKE AN ABDOMINAL OPERATION—

HUM?

WHY— ER— AH— FUNNY THING BOSS— BUT THE PAIN HAS ALL GONE NOW!

I NEVER FELT BETTER IN ALL MY LIFE!

I THOUGHT SO!

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