

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION.

Monday, July 21, 1913.

ALL NIGHT AT THE BAR.

There were many expressions of regret on Saturday when it was heard that one of Prince Rupert's prominent citizens had been seen not merely hovering about the Bar after hours, but actually staying there all night, and giving as a reason therefore that he was so very dry!

We are then pleased to be able to correct the first report and to state that the esteemed citizen in question did not reach the Bar after all, though he has indeed been, during the major portion of the last three days, as dry as a retired army officer with no Scotch in him but his blood.

And in conclusion, since this esteemed citizen is a man of great modesty and may not enjoy having so much public attention attracted to his odysseys, let us hasten to add that we mean to refer to somebody else and not to him at all. The Bar to which allusion was made is, of course, that at Metlakatla, which is always open except when the tide is full.

THE CITY OF THE SUN.

Those deluded easterners who, on looking at the map and seeing that Prince Rupert is only a few miles south of the Alaskan boundary, shake their heads and conclude that it is a place of sub-Arctic climate, should all have been transplanted to this city yesterday. So, too, should those misguided people who believe the stories issued from Raincovert and who imagine that Prince Rupert babies are born with

goloshes on their feet, are swaddled in raincoats and are given umbrellas to play with instead of rattles.

If these people were placed in this town during the time of this hot, clear weather they would imagine themselves on one of the islands of the South Seas. They would have scorned to return to Raincovert or to the murky cities of the east and would have declared themselves residents for the future of the City of the Sun.

PRINCE RUPERT OARSMEN

Rowing should be the sport par excellence in Prince Rupert. There may be difficulties in the way of tennis, of football, or of sailing, but there are none in the way of rowing. There is here as fine a sheet of water as any on the continent and a climate which permits a man to follow his sport the year round. Why then do not more of the young men of Prince Rupert indulge in this form of athletics? It is one of the best of exercises, calling almost all the muscles of the body into steady play. Half an hour's steady row after a day's work indoors is the best tonic a man can take. And when it comes to serious rowing there is nothing to surpass in excitement a good race in four-oared or eight-oared shells. Prince Rupert should become one of the greatest rowing centres of the Pacific Coast.

Politicians will be interested in an operation performed at Kingston the other day, where the surgeons reinforced the weak backbone of a patient.



Miss Jessie Woodrow
and Wilson

Francis Bower Sayre.

SECOND DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT WILSON WILL WED MAN WHO LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE HER OWN DADDY

Jessie Wilson has picked out a young lawyer for a husband, a young man now employed in the office of the District Attorney of New York county, who looks so much like her father that the chief difference in their appearance is found in their ages. Francis Bower Sayre is the son of a railroad builder. He hails from Pennsylvania, but some time ago made up his mind that he would like to study law. He entered the office of the District Attorney as a clerk while he studied. He has not yet been admitted to the bar, but is almost ready for his final examination. The wedding will likely take place in the fall.

Portland Canal Mining

Bringing word that a number of prominent mining firms would send representatives to the Portland Canal district before the season is over, Ben Erickson, accompanied by his wife, is back in camp after spending the winter at his home in Seattle. Mr. Erickson, in association with John McNeill, who is expected on the next boat, owns the Red Top group of six claims on the main Bear River. He is now at the property doing the annual assessment. Besides his holdings in the Red Top group Mr. Erickson is largely interested in the Olga Mining Co. on Bitter Creek, and says that A. B. Ernst, state inspector of insurance at Seattle, has succeeded in interesting a French syndicate to send in an engineer to report on the property with a view to obtaining a lease. Wolff & Co., of New York, and D. D. Muir of the Seattle office of the United States Steel Corporation, will both have representatives in the field to examine properties and Mr. McDaniel, who has large interests at Valdez, is expected to make a personal examination of a number of claims before the season closes.

Mr. Erickson first struck the camp in 1906 and was among

the early locators of claims on Bitter Creek, American Creek and the main Bear River.

Portland Tunnels—Good progress is being made in the driving of the big bore which has now passed the 1500-foot mark, being three quarters of the contemplated distance of the tunnel.

Indian Mines.—In the face of the main adit, in a distance of some 235 feet the vein measures a width of seven feet. Of this face a large portion is of solid steel galena. The new shoot has been followed for a distance of 35 feet in a splendid grade of ore. The face is under the surface a depth of 150 feet. The holdings of the company are being surveyed for crown grant.

Reed Reef.—The contractors driving the upper tunnel expect to complete their work about the end of the month or the first week in August. Much hard rock, well pregated with copper has been encountered recently.

Montana.—The leasers, Knappe & Lawrence, have now sacked some 70 bags of high grade silver-gold ore principally taken from the surface exposure of the vein. The tunnel to tap this showing is in a distance of 60 feet.—Portland Canal Miner.

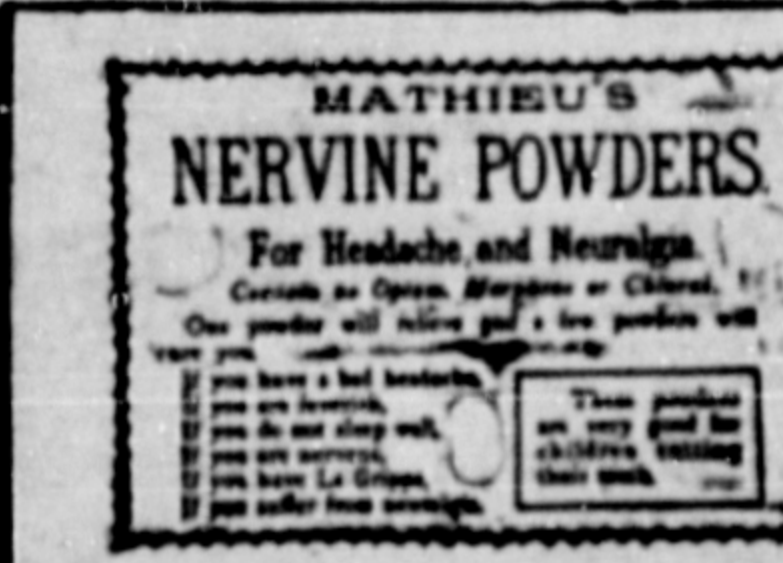
C. P. R. STOCK LEADS IN WORLD MARKETS

Big Investors of all Countries Centre Their Attention on Canada

New York, July 19.—The New York Sun's financial article says: "Apparently Canadian Pacific has assumed the position of the leading speculative and investment stock of the world. At least it now has the widest and most active market. Immense amounts of it are held in Europe, and especially in England and Germany. But the latest figures show that the holdings in this country and Canada have increased.

"Since American speculators burned their fingers in Canadian Pacific it rose from 195 because they refused to believe that the Britishers would not sell out. It has been left rather severely alone, and has been held an excessively foreign specialty. But if this opinion is adhered to the tremendous market in it in Wall street during the past few weeks has been the cause of a good deal of mystery. Since the beginning of June half a million shares of Canadian Pacific have been traded in, representing a turnover of \$100,000,000 worth of stock. Of this total 450,000 shares were dealt in roughly speaking, within a range of ten points, or between 211 and 221. At the moment therefore it would seem as if the big active speculators on both sides of the Atlantic were centering their attention upon Canada."

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