THE DAILY NEWS

Monday, April 5, 1915,

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For a comfortable room, come

ON SOLDIERS' BOOTS

KILLED AT TELKWA A street fight took place a few days ago at Telkwa between Pete (Continued from Page Three) Donovan and Harry McMicken they knew nothing about shoes. McMicken struck Donovan on the Nothing was just exactly what face, causing him to fall, striking they were expected to know bea stone which caved in his skull. cause where ignorance is bliss it is folly ti be wise No inspector - Quality, satisfaction and econ. with one eye on the government omy. New Wellington Coal that gave him his job and the Phone 116. other eye on the continued favor of the leather trade can expect to A telegram received on Sundar know anything incriminating from Los Angeles states that the about shoes. Being completely eldest son of Dr. Inman, living

ignorant they can speak without there, was presented with twins mental reservations. Their evi- both boys. dence has been that the shoes were as good as or even better than the sample. Having endorsed to the St. Elmo Hotel, 836 Sec. the shoes once they naturally ond Avenue, near Eighth Street the shoes once they naturally back up their previous state-hot and cold water in every room ments when under oath. Nobody Free baths. Rates reasonable accuses them of lying-the most they are guilty of is a consistent New Hazelton is somewhat et. enthusiasm for had shoes. Per- cited by the discovery of gold haps the more grievous fault of dirt on the townsite. On Fride

posely made light so the soldiers'

feet would get broken in. He pass-

ed over the fact that while the

soldiers' feet were breaking in the

shoes were breaking out; but

other story. One gathered from

diers are as tender of their feet

as moccasined Indians, that the

Dominion of Canada was combed

for 33,000 men who would misfit

their shoes to the extent of wear-

ing them out in six weeks, that

out to prove that 33,000 pairs of

shoes could be tenderer still.

33,000 pairs of tender feet had set FOR

that, as Mr. Kipling says, is an-

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Reply to George Nickerson

On Thursday of last week Mr. George Nickerson wrote a letter to this paper criticising the editorial remarks of The News about the proposals made to the city for power by the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company. This letter was received too late for Thursday's paper and there being no paper on Friday it had to be left over till Saturday. On Saturday there was an accumulation of extra good copy, so it was necessary either to leave it over till Monday or publish the gist of it on Saturday. The latter course was adopted and as Mr. Nickerson is evidently disappointed at this, according to his remarks in The Journal, his entire letter is reproduced in this issue.

It is not the intention at present to take notice of the impertinent remarks contained there in about this paper having made "false moves lately." The editor of this paper doesn't lay claim to infalibility, but there is one thing he does claimto possess and that is independence of thought and the courage to speak right out when the occasion demands it. Readers of this paper will have noticed that whenever there is any public issue in the air The News has discussed it trankly and honestly instead of straddling the fence or avoiding the question, as apparently Mr. Nickerson would have us do. The function of a newspaper is to bring issues sharply before the peple. Whether it is right or wrong is not the important point, but rather that the people should be set to thinking. Anybody who objects to the point of view always has recourse to a reply in the columns of this paper; but he should confine himself to argument and not to personalities as Mr. Nickerson has done.

Now, to the case in hand, and it is not the intention to further criticise the company concerned except in so far as the argument demands it:

The city of Prince Rupert has been endeavoring to develope the fishing business at this and with that end in view approached the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company with proposal to give them cheap power in return for cheap ice bait and storage. This paper, was the first to suggest this course. The company replied that they would require to get ver at one-eighth of one cent per k. w. hour in return for a reduction in the price of ice m \$5 to \$3 per ton, the price of bait to remain as it is, \$25 per ton, and freezing and storfor the first month at three-fourths of a cent per pound and storage for subsequent ths at three-eighths of a cent. The prices charged in Ketchikan and Vancouver for ice is per ton and bait \$20 per ton, while Vancouver's charge for storage is one-half cent the first th and one-fifth of a cent for subsequent months in other words, this company wanted er at practically nothing but refused to make any concession in the way of meeting the es prevailing on the Coast for their products. Surely, such an absurd proposal demanded someone should speak out and the citizens of Prince Rupert owe a great debt to this er for exposing it, for not only would Mr. Nickerson have granted this, but, to quote him, says that "if free power, free water and no taxation were given to this company and a cash us on top of that it would be the best investment that Prince Rupert could make." In other ds, this company that has already been bonused by the government to the extent of ninetyisand dollars should be further bonused by this city in order that they might go on rging exorbitant prices of the fishermen who are trying to build up an industry here. The is preposterous and absurd and unworthy of the support of anything but a purile brain. hey were granting some substantial concession in return it might be otherwise. But Mr. Nickerson says that this letter of theirs was only a "preliminary note and left question open for further negotiations." Well, if Mr. Nickerson had his way, he would give them more than they demand; but let us look at the way a business man who underds life in the West treats a similar proposal. A month ago Mr. George L. Clayton apached the city and asked for a rate on power. He was given the same price that this comwas offered: viz., 1 cent per k. w. hour. When Mr. Clayton had his company formed he rned and said, "Yes, your power rate is quite satisfactory, in fact, very reasonable, and we ready to do business." That's the way to talk and not "beat around the bush" and try to eeze an extra dollar out out of the city. It may be said that Mr. Clayton is asking the city to guarantee his bonds for five years, which may - although very unlikely -- cost the city \$75,000 should they take it up; but this is nothing to what the present Cold Storage has already secured. Besides that Mr. Clayton is willing to give the city very real concession

MINERAL ACT.

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE

1915 .

THE CHAMPIONSHIP (Continued From Page One.)

JESS WILLIARD WINS

Starlight, Homestake No. 1, and Sunrise Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena der at the bell. It was a slow Mining Division of Cassiar District.

Where located: On the North Shore of round. Granby Bay between Bonanza and Falls

Round 12.-The negro opened Creeks.

with a left to the body and a right TAKE NOTICE that I. George R. Naden Free Miner's Certificate No. 50353B, act- to the jaw. In a clinch he smash-Agent for Thomas McRostle, Free ed Willard three times with his Miner's Certificate No. 80348B. No. left. Johnson then drove a right L. Hatch, Free Miner's Certificate to the body and a left to the head. date hereof, to apply to the Mining Rea Certificate of Improve- His blows apparently had no efobtaining a fect on Willard. Willard's ear Crown Grant of the above claims And further take notice that action, un- and cheek were bleeding. He der section 37, must be commenced before walked spryly to his corner at the the issue of such Certificate of Improvements. bell.

Dated this 15th day of March, A. D. Round 13 .--- Willard's body was now red from the effects of the GEO. R. NADEN. punishment of the negro. The negro, ducking under his oppo-

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT COnent's leads, continued to play for OWNER. the stomach. Willard drove

or to any per- Johnson into a corner and landed transferred your interests, Take Notice right to jaw. The negro jarred the undersigned Co-Owner with 1" and the Willard with a

head of Hastings Arm about three-quar-	- jaw in return. He next hooked his
River Mining District. Province of	lloft to Willard's hody repositing
British Columbia, have done the required	
amount of work on the above mentioned claims for the year 1914, amounting to	
section 24 of the Mineral Act, and if	champion landed right and left to
within 90 days of the publication of this	the wind as the gong rang.
your portion of such expenditure, to-	Bound 14 The round opened
gether with the costs of this advertise- ment, your interest in the said mineral	with Willard rushing and missing
claims will become the property of the undersigned under Section 4 of the Min-	Is right unnerguit The challenger
ral Act Amendment Act of 1900. T. H. COVERT,	was the aggresson and tried to
Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., January	force the fighting Johnson slam
, 1914.	med Willard on the mouth with
	a left. Jess only laughed. The ne-
Certificate of Improvements. Aldebaran Mineral Claim, situate in the	gro was beginning to miss his
rict. Mining Division of Cassiar Dis-	leads. Willard drove a hard right
Where located:-About three-quarters 3-4) of a mile, more or less, from the	to Johnson's ear
orthwest point of the head of Alice Arm	Devel 15 mbs 1 transl
nd adjoining the Black Bear Mineral claim n the southwest.	
TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, as gent for William J. Vaughan, Free Min-	
r's Certificate No. 81545B., and for my-	the ropes and scored five hard
eif, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B.,	lawings comonlying "What all
ertificate of Improvements, for the pur-	grand old man" Willard grinned
ose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the	at the remark and also at the
And further take notice that action, nder section 85, must be commenced be-	blows accompanying them. The
ore the issue of such Certificate of Im-	negro smashed a hard left to the
Dated this 21st day of September, A.D.	body. The bell found the nugilists
PEDRO SALINAS.	fighting in the centre of the ring
	Round 16.—Johnson missed a
ACIFIC, PEACE RIVER AND ATHABASCA RAILWAY COMPANY.	left to the head and they clinched.
Pacific, Peace River and Athabasca Rail-	The challenger blocked the ne-
f Canada, at its next session, for an Act,	gro's rush. Amid much fighting
truct and operate the following lines of	the black man said, "Willard is
and operate the following thes of	a good kid " and than muchad Isaal 8

kitimat to the ropes, scoring two hard

punches to the

Annanias was that he stuck to his a prospector picked up some earth taken from a well hole and story.

It seems to me, however, that was surprised on washing it to a shoe inspector fulfills his whole find a goodly amount of gold. duty when he is firm and positive.

He should not stray into religion Beats Dynamite in Land Clearing Compressed air is used by a of pure rhapsody, as, for example, when one of them blamed the Washington inventor to form whole thing on the soldiers' feet. burning fluids into holes in He said the shoes were heavy stumps until they are destroyed enough for the men who had to more effectively than when drag wear them; that they were pur- mite is used.

Barman: "Strikes me there's one o' these bloomin' German spies in the smoke-room, siz 'E's bragging about bein' 1 Scotsman, and the whiskey I took im a quarter of an hour ago's ns remarks that Canadian sol- ain't even touched yet!"-E

TODAY'S PAPER DELAYED

Owing to an

ings, 210 Ninth Ave. West.

looks like crowding the mourners, FOR

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nd Green St -6th Ave and Basil St. -7th Ave. and Ebarts

NYONE CAN THEIR CLOTHES WITH e Dye that colors ANY KIND of Cioth Perfectly, with the SAME DYE

lard did, and smiled also. The crowd around the ring yelled, "Hurry up; we want to see the races." Willard stabbed and pawed the air until he landed a swing on the negro's jaw. The negro immediately cut loose and they battled across the ring. The crowd went frantic when Willard drove a hard right and left to the negro's body at the bell.

Round 21.--After a minute of posing and feinting Johnson hooked his left to Willard's body and sent a right to the head. Willard drove a straight left to the negro's face. Jack rushed but Willard protected himself well,

middle of the ring and blocked right and lefts. Johnson only two weak swings. The crowd and slammed a right and left to Willard's blows. During this grinned. Willard continued work- yelled its disapproval. Willard Johnson's body. In a clinch the round not a single hard punch ing for the negro's stomach. Jack then smashed the negro with a latter talked over his shoulder to landed and Johnson seemed able grinned at the shrieking crowd, left to the face at the bell. his wife. Willard smashed Johnto divine Willard's every lead. Nevertheless, Johnson was show- Round 25.—Johnson's actions son. Willard wins on knockout. The negro then started a rally, ing the effects of the pace. might have indicated that he The great crowd then rushed landing two lefts to the body and Round 23 .- Willard rushed thought he could not knock Wil- into the ring and menaced Johna right to the jaw. into a clinch. Johnson held on lard out and was trying to get the son. Several squads of soldiers Round 20.-Willard opened the until ordered to break by the ref- decision on points at the end of took possession of the platform round with two-light blows to the eree. The challenger shot two the forty-fifth round. Willard and cleared the crowd away to Box 141-7th Ave. and Young St. I negro's face. The latter laughed lefts to the negro's face and they shook the negro with a right to protect the fighters.



