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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920.

ON SMELTER HERE.

Prince Rupert Board or is taking up with the ment of British Columbia atter of establishment of smelter in this neighborpossibly on Porpoise Harit has been securing all le data on the subject and s been laid before Pre-Dliver and his colleagues view to having the claims) district consdered in any for Government smelt-

Wmiam Sloan, minister he would undertake to a smelter as a private se, the Government,

probably establish the inas a provincial enterprise men began to look them to see where would best possible point for the plant. Naturally the who live in the neighbor-Vancouver and Victoria rious that it shall be in thern part of the provnd the bulk of papulation is district deserves to 1 lits claims and provides

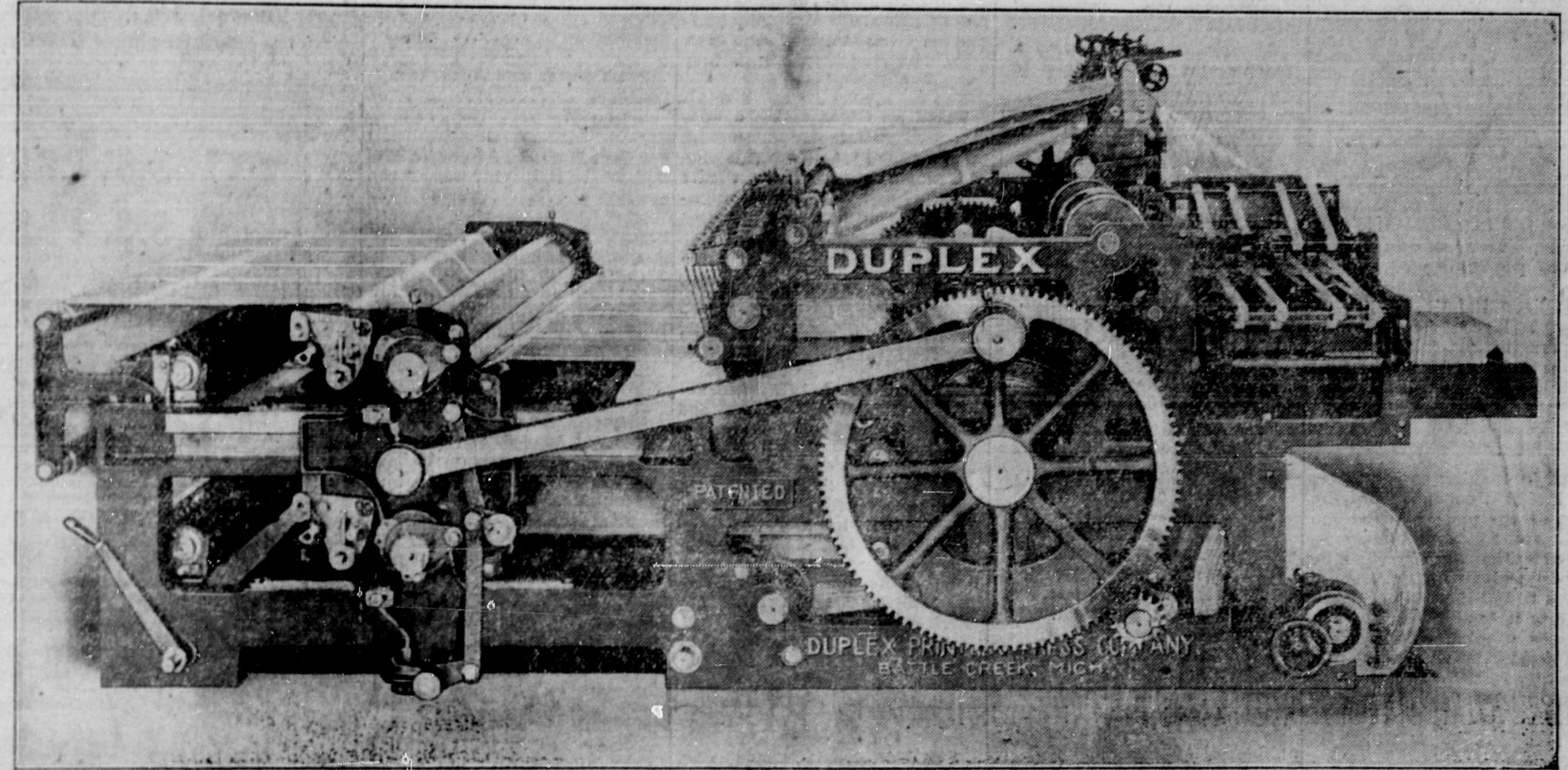
mmittee at Work. there is a very active committee at work, and mmittee is gathering day king it before the Gov this such a way that be overlooked. Figu . led and authentic. The the has, therefore, been g the official data from engineers and others, be result that people to outh are becoming interin the iron possibilities The Premier and the ers of his cabinet are g a sympathetic ear to the claims and there seems! possibility that , with pereffort, the paramount n of this district from an

dustry will come here. Three Essentials.

JONIGHT ONLY

CHARLES RAY cel Canadian Pictorial and Reel British News Gazette 2 Reel Special Christie "ROWDY ANN"

DITORIAL New Press Used for First Time Today in Printing Daily News GOMPERS GETS



Duplex Flatbed is Latest Machine for Papers that Have Outgrown Job Office Period 'Development have been put through recently.

Today for the first time the Daily News is printed on a new Duplex Flatbed Press, which has just been erected at a cost of over \$8,000. The machine was ordered tast May for delivery in the autumn, but arrived only a few weeks ago and has now been installed and is in operation. In future the paper will be printed on it. The new press, an illustration of which is shown above, is capable of printing four, six or eight page papers at a speed of 4,000 an hour. The printing is done from the roll just as in the very large presses and the papers are delivered ready folded. The impression is taken direct from the type, differing in that respect from the more speedy and expensive machines in which the forms are stereotyped before printing. By eliminating this operation the work is done cheaper but there is a loss in speed. It will be noticed that the size of the paper has been increased from six to seven columns in width. This will add considerably to the expense of operating, but it is expected that increase of business will make up the deficiency. The new press is built on a solid concrete foundation which was put in at considerable expense. This eliminates vibration, and, being a smooth running machine, there is less noise and excess motion than with the old and much smaller press. The weight of the new machine is approximately 18,000 lbs. and it stands in the main building near the make-up stones and linotype machines. It has taken two weeks to erect by an expert from Seattle who spends most of his time putting in these machines at points west of the Rocky Mountains and south to the Mexican border. He has been aided by local people and the press is already running well.

of and authentic. The Dolly Varden Mine Tied Up by Strike

Demands of Men Refused by Taylor Prince George Magistrate Com-Mining Co. and Work Closed Up Thursday Morning

That the Dolly Varden mine and railroad is tied up and closed entirely by a strike which was called last Thursday morning is and steel producing point the word brought to the city by passengers on the Chelohsin this w will be established and morning. On the same boat arrived the most of the officials of Watson was committed for trial the mine and a number of the men. The officials include Major on Thursday by Magistrate Dan-C. B. North, general superintendent; J. Meteer, superintendent iel en the charge of bribery and chief advantage of this of construction; Thomas Dalyrmple, road master; J. Milligan from an iron and steel mine engineer; Dan Tattrie, mine foreman; R. Manning, assayer, ing point of view is the and J. Porchin, stenographer. Major North will remain in the

is found close by developments, but the rest of the Wednesday night to act on them. tor, prosecuted. come south.

bunks, scrubbing of camps, and velopment at the mine. free blankets and sheets, the The Union steamer Chilliwack, main at the present rate of \$1.25 contract. a day.

Monday morning last and the the strike remains with the men by the company.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE IS SENT TO TRIAL

mits Police Commissioner On Bribery Charge.

ELECTED JURY TRIAL; OUT ON \$6,000 BAIL

Police Commissioner T. is out on \$6,000 bail. He has elected for jury trial and his case will come up at the June assizes.

ficials prepared to leave and the produced in court.

The details of the demands of whole work of the company is The only two witnesses called jury trial.

STRONGLY URGE BUILDING OF MORSE CREEK BRIDGE

Big Delegation Met City Council Last Night; Alternative Plan is Being Considered by Committee

A delegation of 35 persons, divided into two bodies, returned prices brought by about 188,000 last night to urge the immediate construction of the Morse Creek \$1,250,000. Much of the skunk soldiers and general ratepayers, appeared at the council meeting bridge. The spokesmen for the two delegations, D. S. Cameron was bought for export, the choicand Fred Stork, were heard and after the regular meeting the est skins reaching 39,20 each. council went into committee as a whole, when the question was Polar bear sold at \$29. Of the discussed with D. H. Morrison, the only contractor who submitted smaller skins wolvering touched \$22 with a low price of \$4. a tender covering the work as required by the specifications. The W. P. Ogilvie appeared on his be- eliminating of two trusses, making a span instead, was considered lat every essential to the city till Thursday night pending Taylor Mining Co. was given till half and P. E. Wilson, city solici- and the Board of Works will sit until such connection was proon Wednesday afternoon when it vided.

Is magnetite all along the party are proceeding to Vancou- The decision reached by the com- It is alleged that a report will be accused is probable that a report will be magnetite all along the party are proceeding to Vancou- The decision reached by the complenty of it. The difficulty red Taylor, mechanical superin- would be closed rather than ac- ment with Chief of Police Stewart, stated at the council meeting that fire protection they were paying ten to find a proper supply tendent and brother of A. J. T. cede to them, as the company Constable Sinclair and others and the tender of \$36,000 could be re- for and in case of fire it would be monited by the state of the police protection was to be paid duced by \$10,000 by this change be almost impossible for the big This has been Taylor, head of the Taylor Mining could not afford to do so. The police protection was to be paid duced by \$10,000 by this change be almost impossible for the big at Copper River where Taylor, head of the Taylor Mining result was that on Thursday the for on a profit sharing basis. A of span. The Grand Trunk engi- machines to go over the present are large deposits and Co., is remaining at Alice Arm work closed down tight, the men cheque of \$50 alleged to have been neer will be called in at Wednes- bridge.

gone over with him.

Urges Need. of the property are tied up. A quate bridge connecting the sec- 2 as well as the whole city. The company officials emphati- progressive campaign of develop- tion with the business portion of These demands were presented cally state that the settlement of ment for this season was planned the city. The city lots there would not prove attractive for buyers

coal is also found in till Thursday when he too will naturally ceased work, the ofbridge should have been built ing, Mrs. May Burks, of the Kle seven or eight years ago when it dike Hotel, was fined \$50.50 f The details of the demands of the de the men prior to striking, as or five watchmen. Eighty men Stewart and Constable Sinclair. ratepayers, urged the immediate had raised the cost of it and possession. The case arose ou morning, show that they asked were at work near the beach tak- No evidence was put in or remarks construction of the bridge. He eliminated the Grand Trunk from of the seizure of beer from being its part of the cost. The promises that morning, show that they asked made by the counsel for the ac- pointed out the large investment bearing its part of the cost. The premises that ren 6.9 per cen so per day to 86 a day, single cot and sixty were engaged on de- cused, this being reserved for the the city had there in watermains, situation was, however, facing the spirits. telephone lines and light lines, city now and it was likely that The Klondike Botel is the same The people at present residing costs would be even greater a premises as the "bath-house" wages of all day workers to be in- arriving yesterday with 100 tons themselves and that the company there could not pay for this and year from now. The bridge was mentioned in the recent Dun case. creased accordingly. The rate of of coal, was left and the work of does not intend to grant their an increase of population could an absolute necessity for the welboard of the company was to re- unloading let to Ole Evindsen on demands even if the operations not be expected without an ade- fare of the residents of Section

> Returned Men There. D. S. Cameron, speaking for (Continued on Page Two)

Cannot Play for Ever Part of Peevish Child, he Says.

(Special via G. T. P. Telegrapes. WASHINGTON, APPIL Sweeping charges that the ent Congress has failed American nation "with com ness and abandon," are made Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of "America must get rid of its gress and elect another Congi

The 'no' congress must give

to a 'yes' congress. The labor leader asserts Congress has failed on the Pe Treaty in the reduction of the hi east of living, and that it "failed in intelligent comprehe sion of every great question a fecting the lives and welfare our people. America cannot pl forever the part of a peevish c n international relations."

LOCAL REAL

L. W. Patmore Purchases Lot on Third Avenue and Sells Adjoining Empress.

A number of real estate deals A good many houses have change hands and there have been a le vacant lots sold

In business property the lot of which Mayor McClymont's office is located has just been purchased by L. W. Patmore and Mr. Patmore sold a lot adjoining the Empress Hotel. The deal was put through by McCaffery, Gibbons &

There has been a stiffening in the price of houses and there are very few good residences now of-

Nearly Six Million Dollars Netted at New York During Wook.

(Special via G. C. P. Telegraphs.) NEW YORK, April 26, Sales for the week of the auction in the Masonic Hall reached \$5,975,000. due largely to the good average skunk skins.

Another Police

(Special via G. T. P. Telegraphe.

TO ABOLISH NOBILITY BERLIN, April 26,-The Prussian Government has adopted the draft of a bill to abolish the privileges of nobility.