

## THE DAILY NEWS

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA  
Published Daily and Weekly  
Guaranteed Largest Circulation

## HEAD OFFICE

Daily News Building, 3rd Ave, Prince Rupert, B.C. Telephone 98.

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## DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, August 17, 1915.

## NEW GERMAN SCHEME

Berlin is at its old games again. Not content with financing magazine writers to boost for Germany through American publications, Germany is trying to control American public opinion by purchasing the press and establishing a news agency which will provide "impartial" news from Berlin. This scheme is quite in keeping with German methods. Germany's strong point is fighting below the surface, whether on land or sea. The steady flow of munitions from America to the Allies is causing the Kaiser great concern. The submarine campaign has utterly failed to stop it, hence the new move of trying to cut off the supply at its source by means of stirring up industrial trouble through the press.

Fortunately the American public has had over a year in which to form an opinion, so that Kaiser Bill is rather late in the day with his scheme. American-German opinion will remain German, simply because it is incapable of being anything else, but the independent mind of America can not be influenced by any inspired German articles or reports. America knows that it can accept the word of Lord Bryce at its face value, and, therefore, is thoroughly conversant with the methods employed by the Germans in Belgium. No smooth-as-silk arguments can exist for a moment in face of the facts brought to light by the Bryce commission. The sinking of the Lusitania cannot be explained away, nor will German-American opinion be successful in diverting President Wilson in the slightest from the course he intends to follow.

## POOR LITTLE RICH BOYS

Twenty guards at the gates of a Massachusetts country place and at points of vantage on the boundaries watch over the sons of the late Alfred G.

Vanderbilt. Surrounded by nurses and other attendants, the children play upon the lawn, which nobody is allowed to approach without a permit. The boys are heirs to so great a fortune that they might be kidnapped and held for ransom, if suitable precautions were not taken.

Poor little rich boys, prisoners, surrounded, guarded, hampered even while at play within a stone's throw of the manor house. Liberty is never the actuality to men that it is to boys. Responsibilities, financial, social, domestic, bind men to the wheel of their fortunes which turns in a rut towards the journey's end. But the boy—at least the boy whose parents are sufficiently well to do, and sufficiently wise and humane to recognize the rights of boyhood and let youth have its fling—tastes liberty as a sparkling draught which cheers and stimulates, and which may be drunk deeply without incurring a headache.

Wealth is a consolation, conducive to happiness at least, if not creative of contentment. It is scoffed at by the envious oftener than by the philosopher. But what has wealth to offer grown men that equals the boy's freedom over the countryside; to know the cool depths of the swimmin' hole, the orchards which produce the June apples, the watermelon patches which may be raided, the creeks where fish may be caught, the silent forest paths, the comradeships formed without regard to social caste? Who would not rather have the liberty of a Huckleberry Finn or Tom Sawyer than be a gilded child playing rinz-around-the-rosey with a half dozen nurse maids upon the shaven lawn of a guarded estate, the "line" fences military outposts and the meadows and woodlands presided over by the secret service?—Louisville Courier Journal.

## NO ALUM MAGIC READ LABEL BAKING POWDER

## BISHOP DU VERNET AND PROHIBITION

To the Editor:—While the new movement in favor of prohibition during the war is essentially a business man's movement, yet it is open to any citizen to discuss the question.

Up to the present I have never been an advocate of provincial prohibition although I have long worked for the principal of local option. The difference between the two being this: Through local option the locality can choose whether it wishes licensed bars or not.

If the community is strongly in favor of a prohibitory measure the authorities will see that the law is properly enforced because the sentiment of the locality is behind the law, whereas under provincial prohibition there are sure to be communities where the people are hostile to the act, and in consequence the authorities will allow it to become a dead letter. If we were a less democratic country, as for example Russia, we might count upon a rigid enforcement of a prohibitory law.

There is, undoubtedly, a weakness in local prohibition on account of the limited area affected but in connection with some other system for the large cities, it has been a valuable stepping stone to a better condition of things in

many lands. It is not an extreme measure.

If the times were normal I should still advocate the principle of local option in connection with a government dispensary system for the larger cities, but the times are not normal and call for a more sweeping measure.

The patriotic spirit which is impelling our people to make great sacrifices for the welfare of the nation has suddenly turned its attention to the drink evil, our worst enemy—the traitor within our camp who is secretly undermining our strength and impairing our productive energy.

With such an enormous national drink bill, and such an urgent call for national economy, the temperance question is now viewed chiefly from an economic standpoint. Our wholesale merchants want our retail merchants to pay their bills. Our retail merchants want their customers to pay their bills. Prohibition during the war will, beyond all doubt, help the people of this province, first to pay their bills for the necessities of life, and then to give to patriotic funds. With such a wave of sentiment sweeping over this Dominion in favor of this measure it is not to be expected that loyal British Columbia will lag far behind.

Yours faithfully  
F. H. DU VERNET.  
Bishop of Caledonia.

## TAX SALE

The city treasurer notified the council last night that the tax sale notices would appear in the Journal on Tuesday and asked instructions regarding the acceptance of 1913 taxes up to the time of sale, as the act calls for the payment then of all arrears.

On the motion of Ald. Montgomery it was agreed to accept 1913 taxes up to the last possible date.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRATION ACT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSARIO MAZZEI, DECEASED, INTERSTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor F. McB. Young, local judge, dated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1915, I have been appointed administratrix of the estate of Rosario Mazzei, late of the city of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, deceased, intestate.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the said Rosario Mazzei, who died on or about the 25th day of April, A. D. 1915, are required to send to Patmore & Fulton, barristers, Prince Rupert, B. C., on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1915, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, duly verified, and after that date I shall proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 29th day of June, 1915.  
GAETANA CITRINA MAZZEI,  
By Patmore & Fulton, her solicitors.

SKEENA LAND DISTRICT—DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE V.

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Miller, of Porcher Island, occupation fisherman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 45 chains north and 10 chains west of the S. E. corner of Lot 1447, Range 5, Coast District, said post being planted on Grace Island; thence following the shore line of this island in a westerly, southerly, easterly and northerly direction to point of commencement, containing 4 acres, more or less.

FRANK MILLER,  
Dated July 12th, 1915.

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## Mrs. Scoop's Worry Was That The Boss Might Live To Escape

Drawn for The Daily News.  
—By "Hop."



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HEAVY DUTY—  
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No. 4 cylinder; 5 1-2-inch bore; 8-inch stroke; 25-35 H. P.; 1,700 lbs.  
No. 4 cylinder; 6 1-2-inch bore; 9-inch stroke; 45 H. P.; weight 2,900 lbs.

For Further Information Apply to  
W. E. Willisroft, Phone Blue 508, or D. Brown, Electrician, Phone 383.

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