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OF THE P. G. E.
SHIVERING ON the brink
OF bankruptcy
SUGGESTED a tale
OF WOEFUL want
WHICH must
HAVE brought tears
TO THE eyes
OF William Manson.
WILLIAM'S fancy
MUST have pictured
PAT WELCH
ON THE verge
OF starvation,
WITH Prince Rupert
PINING away
BECAUSE Prince George
WAS NOT linked up
WITH Vancouver.
IT MUST have been
A HARROWING tale.
IT certainly
WAS touching.
IT touched

THE purse
OF POOR old B. C.
FOR SOME millions.
HOWEVER,
THERE MUST be
SOME satisfaction
IN knowing
THAT duty
AND the public
HAVE been
NOBLY done.
MORE millions
ARE needed
AND must
BE provided
BY the people
OF THE province.
THE railroad
MUST be completed,
BUT the promoters
MUST NOT be asked
TO PROVIDE the funds.
THEIR part
IS to get
THE CONSTRUCTION profits.

Local News Notes

T. P. Lake is in town from Car-
lisle Cannery.

Charles Harrison of the Lakelse
Hatchery, is in the city.

Olof Hanson returned last even-
ing from Chicken Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams
are in town from Tramville.

Best quality of household lump
and nut coal. Prince Rupert Coal
Co., phone 15.

George Green left for the south
on the Chelohsin last night to
join the 11th C. M. R.

Charles Balagno has resumed
taking pianoforte pupils. Terms
reasonable. Phone Blue 408.

Valhalla Society whist-dance.
Twenty prizes. May 18. K. of P.
Hall. Cards 9. p. m. sharp.

H. A. Bigelow, of Smithers, is
in the city on his way north. He
will leave on the Prince John on
Thursday.

The Tennis Club will meet on
Thursday at 4 p. m. in Patmore
& Fulton's office. All interested
are invited to attend.

Mrs. Binns and baby arrived in
town last evening from up-river.

M. M. Stephens returned from
the interior last night.

The sixth annual Social of the
Fraternal Order of Eagles on
Wednesday, May 17th, will take
the form of a whist drive and
dance in K. of P. Hall. 115.

The high school pupils held
their annual picnic to Tugwell
Island today. Early in the morn-
ing there was gloom on the faces
of the youngsters, as the weather
signs were not brilliant. By 9:30,
however, the air began to clear
and a bunch of delighted boys and
girls made for the water front.

E. A. C. Studd, who is in town
with Captain Alexander, is one of
a famous family of English crick-
eters. Had the Studds devoted
all their energies to cricket, in-
stead of more useful pursuits,
they would have ranked in fame
with the Graces. In their college
days, however, they achieved
world-wide fame in the great
English game. Mr. Studd is in-
teresting in mining in this prov-
ince.

SUN AND TIDE

Thursday, May 18th.

Sun rises.....4:39 a. m.
Sun sets.....8:41 p. m.
High water...1:14 a. m. Ht. 22.7
Low water...8:2 a. m. Ht. 0.9
High water...2:13 p. m. Ht. 19.7
Low water...8:3 p. m. Ht. 6.7
Captain McGee, M. M. S. A.

J. T. C. Williams, of the Fish-
eries Department, came in on last
night's train.

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In the Highest Degree Profitable

Some men figure that as the mercury climbs
up sales will fall down. And figuring that way,
fate is kind and does not disappoint them.

So there has grown up a commercial supersti-
tion that Summer is a dull season.

No greater fallacy has ever gone so long un-
challenged.

Summer is a dull season for many lines—but
there is no fundamental reason why it should
be.

For instance, take a typical case—that of the
Canadian wallpaper manufacturers.

They wished to secure their placing orders
from the retailers before the early Fall—when
American lines are offered. Through educa-
tion by Advertising, they advanced the season
to start the middle of June, instead of the end
of August, and they now beat their foreign
competitors to the market by nearly three
months.

Perhaps you face a selling problem that edu-
cation by Advertising will solve. Perhaps
your Summer business needs the tonic of
Summer Advertising.

As the mercury climbs up to its highest degree, increase, rather
than slacken, your Advertising and selling efforts. You will
find it profitable—in the highest degree.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any
recognized Canadian advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Can-
adian Press Association, Room 503 Lumsden Building, Toronto. Enquiry
involves no obligation on your part—so write, if interested.