

COAL NOTICE

LAND PURCHASE NOTICES

Skene Land District—District of Queen Charlotte
Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E. Bainter, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under 640 acres of land on Graham Island described as follows:
Commencing at a post planted one mile north of the N. E. corner of Lot 1111, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement; containing 640 acres, more or less.
Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator
Pub. Sept. 23.

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SPORTS

Tom Longboat White Hope.
Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, is a halfbreed who aspires to become a white hope. Now Tom Longboat, the Onandaga "big chief," wants to leave the running path and enter the list of red-skinned white hopes.

Tom Longboat, according to Tom Flanagan, would like nothing better than to step over the ropes. Longboat has had the idea in his head for some time that it is a shining light in the flint arena that he is destined to regain his standing in the hall of fame. He has been after the manager of the National Sporting Club to fix up a bout for him that he might show the world that he is an all-around athlete and not just one of the great long distance runners of the decade.

Flanagan has heard the Indian talk so much of his prowess with the gloves that he says he is going to get hold of a "joker" one of these days and put him on with Tom for six rounds, just to satisfy the "Big Chief."

Two Young French Champions.
The Paris sporting world is jubilant over the appearance of two athletic phenomena who are expected to become world's champions. One of these is Robert Laurentz, who, although not yet 18 years of age, has been the great surprise of the Anglo-French tennis tournament held here this week.

Laurentz won every single match in which he played, defeating such men as Duxon, Gordon, Smith and Lowe. It is probable that young Laurentz, whose game has developed remarkably in the last few months, will go to America to take part in the next open tournament. He is considered one of the speediest and hardest players seen on European courts in recent years. He has a puzzling service which is difficult to return. French enthusiasts declare that if he is so wonderful at 18 he is sure to become a world's champion before he attains his majority.

The other phenomenon is Carpenter, the boxer, who recently won a fight from Young Jacobs for the middleweight championship of England. Carpenter, too, is still under 18, and a mid-dleweight, but he is tall and growing, so that it is probable he will eventually become a heavy-weight. Sportsmen in France are already proclaiming him a white man's hope.

These victories have brought about an awakening in the sporting world in France, where until of late the more vigorous outdoor sports have been unpracticed. Now every French boy is aspiring to learn to box or play tennis in the hope of becoming a champion.

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THE COSY CORNER
DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN
This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Suggestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The Cosy Corner" will fill a social need.

EATHE—OR, BEWARE
An Important Article From the Pen of Dr. L. K. Hishberg.
The hygienic purpose of a bath is cleanliness. Incidentally a bath may be tonic, sedative, refreshing or therapeutic. For a healthy person cleanliness is its real objective.

An important problem of modern hygiene is to remove the impression that seemingly clean skin is after all hygienically clean skin. Ashes, mud, dust, cinders, coal, paint, varnish and garden soil are often not dirt in a sanitary sense. Even the nursing infant would go unharmed from sterilized filth. But this offensive, telltale smut when under the finger nails and on one's linen is the red light of information. It indicates that a deadly and invisible foe flourishes there.

There are many bedizened deizens of the fashionable world whose shiny hands, manicured nails, enameled cheeks and scented skins, gloss over but do not destroy the deadly disease germ buried in the riot of cosmetics.

Normal individuals bathe regularly every morning. This is as it should be. During the rest of the day these same persons assume that the absence of the visible signs of dirt and filth is excuse enough to neglect a hand and face bath. Just as many seem to think that washing one's hands beyond the point of seeming cleanliness is a waste of time, soap and water.

A clean body, a clean house, clean clothing, clean premises, clean streets and a clean city are all necessary, for dirt is never actually free of disease germs.

A bath in tepid water, about 85 degrees, with soapsuds, will clean the skin sufficiently for all purposes. Hot baths, either of the entire body or parts thereof, are valuable in bringing the blood to the skin. They thus prevent a threatened "cold" and even avert infections. Exposure to cold after hot baths, however, will surely precipitate the expected disease. The hot bath when taken by virile, well persons, is harmless if followed by cold showers, needle sprays or a cold plunge.

The cold bath is a powerful stimulus to the nervous system. It "hardens" the skin and body against the effects of low temperatures. It makes the circulation adaptable to rapid atmospheric changes, and unquestionably has an exhilarating influence upon depressed mental states.

Cold baths must be taken moderately and for short periods. Is a long time. In the morning, is a long time. In the morning, after muscular exertion, or after a hot bath is the proper time to take one. The skin must be warm at the time. Then a vigorous rub-down to make the circulation glow and dance will sound the reveille of the loafing body cells.

There are some objections to cold baths. Individuals who do not react, that is, who remain cold and pale afterward, should not take them. A cold bath in a cold room, or in wintry atmospheres, is conducive to pneumonia or tuberculosis. All baths should be delayed for two hours after meals. They are most beneficial before eating.

AN EIDERDOWN QUILT
An Experienced Housewife Tells You the Best Way to Wash It.
Shred some good yellow soap and boil it in water until it is quite dissolved, then pour it into a pan of warm water, when it will lather well. When lukewarm put in the quilt and squeeze it well with the hands until clean; then rinse twice in clean water, wring out, shake well and hang on the line to dry. While drying shake well several times, so that the down does not stick together. Choose a nice windy day, if possible, for then the quilt will dry quickly and the wind will make it beautifully soft.

Ink on the Carpet.
As soon as the ink is spilt cover stains with salt. This will absorb the ink and no trace of it will remain.

Favorite of the West.
No home in this western country can well afford to be without "The Family Herald and Weekly Star" of Montreal. It is particularly useful in western homes. The information it gives to the new settlers as well as worth hundreds of dollars a year. It is simply marvelous the amount of good instructive matter that paper contains each week. It well deserves its success. One dollar cannot be better invested in western homes than by ordering that great paper. A beautiful premium picture entitled "Home Again" is also included, and it is well worth the dollar alone.

Prettily Plastered.
No, the heading does not draw your attention to another case of conviviality rewarded by a five dollar fine in the police court this morning. It refers to the new theatre being built on Second Avenue. The plasterers are busy inside now, and the theatre will be a bright and beautiful place of entertainment before long.

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