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**WATKIN MILLS MAY
COME TO RUPERT**

Musical Society Planning for the
Greatest Concert Ever Held
Here in Near Future.

The Prince Rupert Musical Society intend putting on another concert toward the end of this month, which promises to surpass their first effort earlier in the season. The choral numbers which they have been getting ready are very effective and afford a much greater opportunity for the display of the capabilities of its members.

It is hoped that a vocalist in the person of Watkin Mills can be secured. In Great Britain for many years back, Watkin Mills has been a household name, as a bass singer. He is now in Winnipeg, and has been asked by the society to come through to Prince Rupert for this occasion. The musical program this time will show a great advance over that put on a few months ago, and will doubtless be appreciated to the fullest by the musical public of the city.

**LIFE OF A LOCAL MEDICO IN
THE WILDS OF MESOPOTAMIA**

(Continued From Page One.)

tative of a little incident on his arrival at Basra. That was way back in 1916. The party landed at 8 p. m. and it was pitch dark. There were 105 other medical officers in the draft, and as was mentioned before organization was somewhat upset following the surrender of Townshend. It was some time before it was decided what camp the party was to occupy. Finally they were ordered to proceed to what was known as the Old Dorset Camp about a mile and a half through the date palms with the country all flooded and the temperature 112.

The medical officer was told that the surest way to arrive that night was to follow the bullock tongas loaded with the baggage. They had a great time wading through the mud and clay sometimes up to the ankles and sometimes to the hips.

Unpleasant Visitors.

The Canadian was first to arrive and he found a dozen or more huts made of matting and bamboo, the floors of which were all under water with the exception of the corner of one. This one he bagged and proceeded to try to make himself comfortable. The four legs of the bed were under water but that was nothing. The visitors were the bother.

That tent being on a little island all the flees in the neighborhood had assembled just as did the natives at the time of the great flood. Also the lack of netting left the would-be sleeper open to attack from mosquitos. The result can be easily imagined than described. It was a superlative bed for the doctor, but there was the satisfaction that while hungry himself he was feeding many others.

First Meal in Asia.

Morning came but the breakfast was still three miles away and it was reached in a bullem or native boat. It was the first meal eaten in the country and consisted of something like dried pancake with rice and mutton boiled together and eaten with the fingers and was the only meal eaten that day. This was obtained in a native khan. The next day no boat was available to take them to breakfast so they fasted, until tramping through the forest they reached a hospital and begged a meal. The third day they proceeded upstream.

Well Known Men.

A number of well known British Columbians were met on the Tigris. There was Capt. Wm. Paterson of Vancouver, known out there as Yukon Bill; Capt. Powley who made the record for the trip from Busra to Baghdad and back, a distance of 940 miles; Captain Smith, formerly of the Steamer Hazelton; Capt. Jordan, formerly of the Skeena river, and Captain Macdonald, not long since of the steamer Quadra; who had charge of the buoying of the channels in one section of the Tigris. Dr. Kergin pays a tribute to these men for the excellent work they did there.

The doctor is back at his office and it is understood will practice again as usual.

The Daily News is the recognized medium between seller and buyer. People all read the advertising columns because the advertisers are live wires.



Mothers who have used Zam-Buk say it is so fine for the many little accidents of daily occurrence in the home—and especially where there are children—that they would not be without it. Not only so, but children who have had Zam-Buk applied to an injury or sore, when again injured, cry for Zam-Buk to be applied. They know that Zam-Buk stops pain. Nothing ends the pain of a cut, bruise, burn, or skin disease like Zam-Buk, and nothing soothes, draws out the soreness and heals so quickly.

Mrs. I. Wilson of Sarnia, Ont., says: "I could not do without Zam-Buk for my children. It is the best ointment we have ever used for burns, sores and cuts."

Mr. L. B. Andresen of 1407 E. 22nd St., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "When any of the children, my wife or self meet with an accident, we immediately apply Zam-Buk. It has saved us many a doctor's bill."

Mrs. C. B. Ritcey of Riverport, N.S., writes: "My baby had sores on her face, caused by teething. Zam-Buk completely healed them."

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**JAPANESE SHIPS
EMPLOY CHINESE**

One of Vessels of Osaka Shosen
Kaisha Pays Off Japanese
Crew.

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha is reported to have engaged a number of Chinese seamen. The Tokyo News Agency announces that many Japanese seamen are quitting their vessels on the pretext of returning home for a rest, and the consequent scarcity of labor at sea is serious.

In view of this state of affairs the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has taken drastic action in removing the whole crew, except officers, of one of the company's liners in the South Seas (the Batavia Maru, Chekiang Maru, and the Kiangsu Maru) to a steamer on a more important run, at the same time engaging Chinese seamen for a vessel mentioned at a certain port which the Toyo News Agency is not at liberty to disclose. This innovation is partly due to the scarcity of efficient seamen and partly to the question of wages. The news agency understands that the company will gradually engage Chinese seamen for the company's services in the South Seas and in the direction of Australia. The inevitable result of this new departure will be the question of Japanese and Chinese labor at sea. The introduction of Chinese labor into Japan is prohibited except by permission of the Government, and as the authorities seem to be opposed to the new measure taken by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, says the Toyo News Agency, the matter will shortly prove a great question in shipping circles.

A NEW PUBLICATION

The Industrial and Colonization Department of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has recently published a new edition of an agricultural booklet entitled "Plateau and Valley Lands of Central British Columbia," which in a very attractive manner describes that portion of British Columbia traversed by the G. T. P. Railway. This booklet contains many fine illustrations and a complete map of the vast areas of plateaus and valleys in that portion of the province where homesteads are still available and where the very best mixed farming lands may be purchased on extremely easy terms. Copies may be had free from any of the company's agents.

AT THE GOLD & COBALT

Duke Harris made a trip up to the New Hazelton Gold & Cobalt property over the week end and reports the snow going very fast on the hill. At the mine he says the boys are doing very well. In the drift they have been in ore all the time. The cross-cut being driven to tap the copper vein is now very close to the ore and the boys expect to break through any day.

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