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Tuesday, July 31, 1923.

Russians And

Wrangell Island. Any move of the Russians against Wrangell Island would constitute an overt act which would have to countered in some way by Britain. The chances are, however, that the move, if it is premeditated at all now, will never be executed. It is hard to say, though, what the irresponsible Russians may be up to next for many of their recent actions have been somewhat strange and ill conceived.

Wrangell Island is in the Arctic circle about 100 miles north of Eastern Siberia. Its discovery is comparatively modern and it first came within the reach of the Canadian orbit in July council held last night in the City 1913 when Capt. Steffanson's shipwrecked exploration party Hall it was moved by Ald. landed on it. Allen Crawford of Toronto and his-party have Stephens and seconded by Ald. beem on the Island for the past two years holding it for Canada. Collart that the report of the spe-

## Why Indians Sell Their Totems.

An inclination of the Indians to dispose of their totem poles payment of \$40.83 to R. Walker evokes the question why the Indians should now be allowing of the waterworks department for themselves to be dispossessed of their sacred inheritances, services purported to have been tribal or individual.

Of course, totemism is manifestly decaying but even that the city's employ without notice. may not acceptably account for this act of seeming impiety to- and upon which there was a disward the household gods. It may be traced in that pervading cussion at the last council meetspirit of the generation which is anti-traditional. The Indians, ing be reconsidered and approved deprived of their potlaches, may not feel imbued of that spiritual and that the recommendations of avowal of the reality of totemism, any more than the older or- the special committee be adopted. ders of Europe and Britain, accosted by the tax-gatherer, longer The motion was carried, Ald. defer selling their ancestral halls and manors and relinquishing. Perry, Munro, Currie Smith, Colfor goodly sums their "Blue Boys" and other evidences of the lart and Stephens voting for it, imperishable in art.

The Indians are but doing what other established regimes ald voting against. almost all over the world are doing today. Wilfully or unwillingly, they are nevertheless hopelessly being compelled to con-MAYOR NEWTON IS form to transitions which are contravening the accepted by superimposing the future. They have a perception of the value of the dollars they are receiving for the totem poles they are shipping into the United States. They are denied the compensation of realizing that they are merely towed in the currents of engulf ing social and political phases of this epoch in ways more potential, if less perceptible, than were the consequences to the world when the Barons wrung Magna Charta from John, when Luther posted his theses upon the church door of Wittenberg, meeting of the city council last or when the Pilgrim Fathers set the prow of their vessel for the western sun.

The Indians, evolved out of a past totemism into civilization are now only bending to the unconquerable circumstances at the Supreme Lodge gathering of this age. They let go of their ancient symbols, just as to be held in that city. He will by the Prince George yesterday. than noon on the 9th day of August, 1923, to ancient symbols are being discovered by other actions of Licence X 5358, to ancient symbols are being disavowed by other nations who. in be absent from the city for some their turn and in their culture, indulge in the caprice of collect- two or three weeks. In view of lands in the Bulkley Valley and land Hemlock on an area situated on the ing the Indian's total ing the Indian's totem poles, in disembowelling sacrosanct "hoodoos" from out of Babylonian graves, or in accumulating tune time to appoint an acting "faked" works of the masters of the arts.

# MATCHES

On the C.P.R. and C.N.R. -where quality counts-

Eddy matches are served to patrons

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Ex-Alderman Says Next Year or so Will See Great Things in Rupert's Development

ed with regard to Prince Rupert's ing. The rules of the game are future and his confidence firm \_\_you tow me and I'll tow you. great things come to pass in the city's development, Ex-Ald. Ham- this world worse than a nagilton Douglas is here from Scattle n connection with his various interests. He arrived from the south on the Prince George yesterday afternoon and expects to be here a week at least.

'I would rather have my money in Prince Rupert real estate than in many investments in the United States where millions are bound to be lost," said Mr. Douglas, "We may have to bear with our taxes here for a year or so longer but to Alaska. they are now! Winnipeg is a fair derful people lived there. It example. Really, the people out- takes the Alaskans to put on an side seem more alive to Prince inexpensive and effective adver-

la great deal to this city in the matter of development of Alaska evenings are drawing in and Pal shipping by way of the Canadian is contemplating upon his in-National Railway and the port of creased light bills when daugh-Prince Rupert.

in the ring and going strong.' said Mr. Douglas, and he looks it.

## REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE ADOPTED

Recommendations Turned Out Last Week Were Reconsidered and Accepted Last Night

At the meeting of the city cial committee, consisting of Ald. Stephens, Ald. Collart and Ald. Macdonald, on the question of the rendered by him after he had left and Ald. Mackenzie and Macdon-

# GOING TO TORONTO

Will Attend S.O.E. Convention -Ald. Collart is to be Acting Mayor

Mayor Newton stated at the night that he would be leaving for Toronto in the near future as a delegate for the Sons of England the fact he thought it an oppormayor. It was moved by Ald erry and seconded by Stephens that Ald. Collart be appointed acting mayor during the absence & Mayor Newton. The motion was carried unanimously.

# JASPER PARK LAKES

Trout Fingerlings

their arrival.

Advertise in the Daily News, Stephens.

## SAYS:-

PRESIDENT Harding has been poisoned through eating erab. The motto is never crab when on a holiday jaunt.

THE latest motor hoat sport! His optimism as ever unbound- over the week end is called tow-

> ging mother-in-law and that is a motor boat.

IT is said that a man cannot live by beer alone-it may not be but at least he can try.

WHAT with ramming topedo boats and getting crab poisoning the American President will undoubtedly long remember his trip

IT seems funny that we did

DEMPSEY certainly puts lots

THESE are the days when the lter entertains her beau in the "I might state that I am still parlor until the milkman calls.

> "I GET your point" as the dog said when it tangled noses with the porcupine.

IF you eat rich cake continually you spoil your complexion to say nothing of the cake.

IT'S a good idea when making sausage rolls to put a sausage in occasionally.

THE average barber is very liberal with his soap when shaving a customer but I don't care for the taste of most of the

A SCIENTIST is working out a scheme for an automatic firelighter in the home. What we really need is an automatic coal

## Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

July 31, 1913. Corp. Averill of the Earl Grey's

Own Rifles returned on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver where he went to take part in the provincial rifle shoot.

The first marriage in the history of Lawn Hill was celebrated on Tuesday, July 22, when Nicholas Schafer of Southeast for the purchase of Licence X 5040, to Harbor and Mrs. Lucy Bruce of Ledar, 29,000 F.B.M. Hemlock, 15,000 Skidegate were joined in matri-

C. A. Pyne, for many years moval of timber proprietor of the Oxford Hotel at Wobdstock, Ontario, and Wil- Prince Rupert, B.C. liam Stewart of Vancouver, inspector for the Federal Life Assurance Company, were arrivals Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later Mr. Pyne owns considerable farm cut 410,000 feet of Cedar, Spruce, Balsam will make a trip into the interior Coast District. before returning to Vancouver. moval of timber. Mr. Stewart was at one time publisher of the Embro Courier, an Prince Rupert, B.C. Oxford County weekly.

## BOAT ARRIVALS

The Canadian National steamer Prince George, Capt. Moorehouse, Pine and arrived in port at 3.30 yesterday Ties STOCKED WITH FISH afternoon from vancouver and moval of timber.

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Further particulars of the Chief Forest, Victoria B.C., or District Forester. Rupert included F. F. Burdett, ter, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Atlantic Sea Salmon and Salmon Mr. Wilmett, Master L. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chadwell, Miss M. P. Marshall, S. H. Clark, M. H. WINNIPEG, July 31. — Forty Crofoot, Miss Brook, Miss Lim- Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later thousand Atlantic sea salmon fry field, Mr. Yoden, J. C. Brady, than noon on the 19th day of July, 1923, to the nurchase of Licence X 5146, to and 43,500 salmon trout finger. Mrs. B. Beaton and child, Mr. cut 40,000 Jackpine fies, from an area lings have been liberated in two F. Moor, R. W. Chambers, Mr. situated about 4 miles from Palling lakes in Jasper Park, on the and Mrs. T. Ryan, Miss M. Bur- trict. Canadian National Railways, it gess, Mrs. N. B. Walton and moval of timber is announced by Dominion Park child, Mr. Murry, Mr. Cruick- Further particulars of the Chief Foresofficials. The sea salmon fry shank, Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mr. Prince Rupert, B.C., or District Forester, were liberated in Patricia Lake and Mrs. W. H. Seeley, J. B. Love, and the salmon trout fingerlings Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Kellis, Miss in Pyramid Lake. The cans of K. M. Loosby, Miss A. E. Loosby, fry arrived over the Canadian A. Chedon, H. Douglas, S. King, Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later National Railways in splendid Miss Hill, F. Dyer, W. S. Fisher, than noon on the 19th day of July, 1923. condition, park authorities state, A. M. J. English, Mr. and Mrs. A. cut 800,000 and the fish were placed in the F. Lumsden, Miss Keith, Miss lakes within half an hour of Poyser, T. M. Howatt, T. Billett, Coast District. J. Tuffnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. moval of timber. Miss Further particulars of the Chief Fores-Stephens and child and

# THE EARLY



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CANTON CREPE DRESSES - Regularly priced from \$27.50 to \$39.50. To clear . . . \$17.50 to \$25.00

COATS-Regularly priced from \$37.50 to \$49.50. To \$27.50 and \$30.00

A number of these coats would be ideal for fall wear and by buying them now you will make a great saving. Some of these coats only arrived from the East a little over a week ago.

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Two (2) years will be allowed for re-Further particulars of the Chief Fores-

for the purchase of Licence X 5129, to cu

Station, C.N.R., Range 5, Coast Land Dis-

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