

# If you had the Strength of a Blacksmith



— Washday would still hold a grim task. For scrubbing and rubbing and wringing is a job for machinery and not for human hands. It is a job for us and not for you.

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Complete Outfit for **\$85.50**

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### Local and Personal

B.C. Undertakers. Phone 41.

Wayners, Undertakers. Phone 351.

Basketball. Three games tonight, at Elks' Home.

Mrs. A. E. Bazett-Jones will not receive to-morrow, Tuesday.

Fresh shipment Nanoose-Wellington coal just arrived. Philpott, Evitt & Co.

Special Benefit Bridge-Whist and Dance, Elks' Home, Tuesday, February 12. 50c.

We buy, sell and exchange furniture and all useful articles. Prince Rupert Exchange. Phone 652.

John Mellor, Stewart merchant and Mrs. Mellor passed through the city on the Cardena last night bound home after a trip south.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. E. Dickson, northbound from Vancouver to Anyox and Stewart, was in port last night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

P. Sharkey, assistant district forester, is leaving on this evening's train for Burns Lake, Terrace and Hazelton on a trip of department inspection.

W. Myers of the United States forestry service arrived in the city from Ketchikan on the Prince Mary at the end of the week. He will spend several days here on business.

Harry Martin, provincial police constable, sailed this morning by the Alameda for Northern British Columbia. He expects to be away about six weeks, making his annual patrol tour of the Stikine and Taku River districts.

One of the first boating parties of the season took place yesterday when a party from the Inlander crossed the harbor to get cedar boughs with which to decorate the Elks Hall for the ball the Inlander is giving there on Wednesday.

John Gavigan, father of J. C. Gavigan of this city, and Hugh Gavigan, brother, arrived from Toronto on Saturday evening's train. They expect to remain here for some time, the latter joining the staff of the Rupert Table Supply.

Alaska Steamship Co.'s steamer Alameda, Capt. Johansen, was in port this morning from 4.40 to 7.40 northbound from Seattle to Seward and intermediate Alaska ports. The vessel unloaded a considerable quantity of perishable freight here.

Ben Self has received a telegram from E. J. Fletcher, father of the late Harry Fletcher, stating that the remains of his son had safely reached Portland, Maine, and expressing deep appreciation for the floral tributes and many tokens of esteem extended by local citizens.

Ernest Stacey was fined \$5 in the city police court this morning for driving a motor vehicle without a chauffeur's license. Stacey was the driver of the car which had a collision with the guy wire of the Second Avenue totem pole last Wednesday evening. He appeared in court bearing the marks of that accident.

An inspection was made of the Smith Island quarry and equipment by members of the civic board of works yesterday. It was found that the rock crusher there was in bad condition. A report will be submitted by the board of works to the council on the matter at an early date. The trip to the mouth of the Skeena River was made by the gasboat Pachena.

A. H. Carmichael is expected in the city towards the end of the week to succeed G. Whitehead as accountant in the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Carmichael is at present with the branch of the bank in Seattle. Mr. Whitehead is being transferred to Revelstoke as manager and will leave for the south soon after the arrival of Mr. Carmichael.

### EX-PRESIDENT WILSON DIED YESTERDAY AFTER A LONG FIGHT FOR LIFE

(continued from page two)

the war. He insisted from the first for a unified command on the western front; for vigorous measures to curb the submarine menace. He personally initiated much of the war legislation such as the passage of the selective service law, the creation of the Shipping Board, the War Industries Board, the War Labor Board and a multitude of other arms of the government for carrying on the struggle. He devoted his whole being to the war, seeing nobody and thinking of nothing else. Some of his days probably were like Lincoln's.

It was President Wilson who conducted the correspondence with Chancellor Max of Germany when the request for an armistice came, and once the Germans laid down their arms he turned his thought wholly from war to peace, telling his friends that while Germany must be made to pay to her full ability, Europe must not have another Alsace-Lorraine.

When War Ended It was quite a different Woodrow Wilson who sat in the president's chair when the war ended. With hair whitened and face lined he showed the effects. He had learned something about men and human nature. He had learned, he told a friend "that some men become great and others swell up," but his penchant for doing things himself never had lessened. He wrote state papers and read them to the cabinet afterwards; he became impatient with men who disagreed with him and frequently dismissed them. He quarreled with friends who in turn reproached him for being ungrateful, but he always kept on his course having once decided upon it.

Went to Europe Peace in sight, Mr. Wilson decided to go to Europe himself and take a hand in making it. Congress, no longer the suppliant hand-maiden it was during his first administration roared its disapproval. Mr. Wilson assured Congress that in the day of wireless and cable it would know all he did. As a matter of fact he told Congress very little of what he was doing, or anybody else for that matter, until it was done. That was not Mr. Wilson's way. The result was that he committed the United States to the League of Nations and was repudiated.

President Wilson's participation in the memorable peace Congress has been described by many pens, friendly and unfriendly, and his part was so indelibly written in recent history that it needs little attention in a brief resume of his life work.

Secret Meetings The statesmen of Europe were charmed by his oratory, his wit and his personality, until it bumped into his indomitable will to do things his way when he was convinced he was right. Then the spark flew in the secret meetings he had with Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando. He was determined to have a League of Nations Covenant so inseparably interwoven with a treaty of peace that no nation could accept one without accepting the other. The opposing statesmen found that only by letting him have it could they get the provisions of peace they wanted. The result was a treaty in which all got something and it was denounced by its opponents as a breeder of wars rather than a treaty of peace.

It would require a large volume to tell all the interesting things that happened to Woodrow Wilson while he was participating in making the treaty of peace in Paris in that historic winter of 1918-1919. It would require another volume to tell the engrossing story of diplomatic manoeuvres, intrigues and dramatic moments that attended it. Publication of either at this time probably would result in the creation of Annanias clubs on both sides of the Atlantic and certainly would not add to good feeling among peoples who are looking forward to an end of wars and an era of peace.

Peace Prize Woodrow Wilson himself would not wish it. When, in 1920, he accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for being "the person who has promoted most or

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