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PUBLIC SPIRIT OF ALASKAN TOWNS.

Another example of the enterprize and public spirit which the destroyed everything of no value to people of the Alaska towns seem to possess to a marked degree and them. which to an equally marked degree seems to be lacking in Prince TUG OWNERS ARE towns do, was the raising from the residents of the city of Juneau of \$150,000 to build a new cold storage plant. For some reason or other, such a thing as that would probably be impossible in Prince Mr. Rupert. Perhaps the main reason is the fact that we people here are too suspicious of each other and too fearsome that somebody else might accomplish something. There is a decided lack of the power to get together and win things. The only factor that saves the place and makes it a fishing town is that it is strategically located. Were it not for that, the Alaskan towns would get everything we have and they would deserve it, too, because we here have neither the inclin- Radius, in August, 1925, in First Naration nor the energy to go out and get things for ourselves. If the rows, Mr. Justice Morrison gave judgright public spirit and enterprise existed here, as it does in such ment for the plaintiffs, the Capt. J. towns as Ketchikan, Petersburg and Juneau, it would lead to a pros- A. Cates Tug Company, against the perity which no one can estimate.

GETTING THINGS DONE

IS WHAT COUNTS.

In the list of what may be called the chief characteristics of ray, marine surveyors, assisted the court. our present era may be found the assertion that this is an age when "nobody has any time." On this point practically all the observers formed the point of dispute, and the and critics of our social order are agreed.

They draw their proof for this assertion from the ever-increasing speed of our means of transportation. A half-hour reduction in the time it takes to go from Chicago to New York; a mile added to and the Anyox, outbound, was held to the record of the number per hour in airplane travel; a half hour bound side of the channel. The court gained in a trans-Atlantic trip-these are events that our hurrying declared further that had the Anyox age greets with joy. We have no time to dally.

Thus runs the lament of the critics. But is it indeed a matter finding the Radius off her bows, as of such grave concern? True, there was a time when men had more directed by the navigation rules, a colleisure than they take to themselves today, but we have yet to learn that in those days men had a greater abundance either in social progress or human happiness than we have today.

We can't deny that we are in a hurry, but as compared to more leisurely periods in history it isn't to be denied that we are able to weeks later. get things done. And after all that's what counts.

FULLNESS OF LIFE. NOT LENGTH WANTED.

It might be worth while if those persons who are always looking for the "oldest man or woman living" were to give a little thought as to what it means when they find such an individual.

Merely as an object of interest the oldest inhabitnat deserves no more comment than the tallest man, the stingiest woman or the most mischievous boy. These are traits or characteristics which bring little credit to him or to the community.

It is fullness of life we want; not mere length. Fortunate indeed is he whose years cover a long span of life; but more fortunate still is he who can make these years count for something in service to his fellowmen. We do not begrudge the oldest inhabitant the years he has accumulated. But the individuals who seek to sired wider beer privileges, he said. enlist our interest in him could more easily get it, if we could feel that they were not unmindful of the words of the poet:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths: In feelings, not in figures on a dial."

Hot Porridge for Cold Days SHADIA

TRIAL, ALASKA

IN GOLD IS INVOLVED IN CASE WHERE NELLIE BEATTIE IS ACCUSED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 16. - Reproduction of one of those dramas of the Far North which have become famous in poetry and song was started here yesterday when Nellie Beattie, known in the gold camps of Alaska for a quarter of a century as "The Black Bear," was put on trial, accused of stealing \$33,000 in gold from a dog sled carrying United States mail across the interior four years ago.

Accused with the Fifty-year-old woman is William C. Shirmeyer, seventy, an innkeeper, who is said to have confessed to federal officials that Nellie Beattle and he "pinched the poke." His case is scheduled for a later date.

The story of the theft and the subsequent four years' search which took government investigators over a trail leading from Alaska to Mexico and north again, dates back to December 30, 1922. On that night William F. Duffy, government mail driver, stopped with his dog team at Shirmeyer's roadhouse on the 300-mile trail which runs north from Kobe, south of here, on the Alaska railroad, to the Iditarod mining district.

POUCH DISAPPEARED On the sled he carried \$30,000 which was being sent north. The "Black Bear" and another woman were passengers on the sled.

contents were missing. Postal Inspector T. Pinkham of Seattle spent three months travelling snow-cov-

The next morning the pouch and its

ered trails of Alaska investigating. Post office investigators continued to search the north for the next three years. In the spring of 1926 Pinkham suddenly dropped all other lines of inquiry and hurried to Mexico. After weeks he went to Los Angeles

and arrested Shirmeyer. As related by the government man, Shirmeyer's story was that in the middle of the night, while the mail carrier slept, he and the "Black Bear" stole the mail, cached the money and

AWARDED DAMAGES

Justice Morrison Rules Steamer Anyox on Wrong Side in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16 .- Holding that the steamship Anyox was on the wrong side of the channel and solely to blame when she rammed and sunk the tug Coastwise Steamship and Barge Company, in the Supreme Court the amount of damages to be adjusted by the registrar. The plaintiffs claimed \$30,000 Capt. W. Bell and Capt. R. W. McMur-The position of the respective vessels Radius, inbound and sunk 200 yards west of Prospect Point, was held to have been on her proper course by the court; reversed her engines immediately upon

lision might have been avoided. The Radius, towing a scow of gravel, was struck shortly after midnight, August 25, 1925, and sank in a few minutes, to be partially salvaged some

BEER BY GLASS IN

Says Uphill

VICTORIA, Feb. 16 .- Amendments to the Government Liquor Act to give clubs LITERATURE beer by the glass privileges were advocated in the Legislature by Thomas Uphill, Labor, Fernie. He indicated that when the Liquor Act was opened up this session he would move for these changes in it. Clubs in his district deand he could see no reason why they

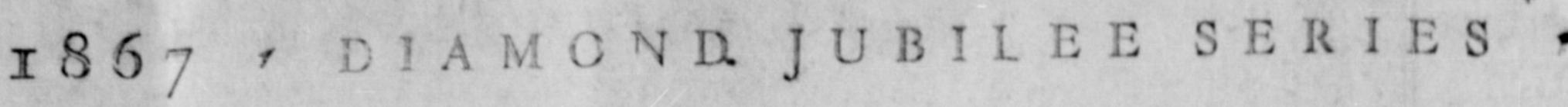
should not have them. "A man's club is his home and he should be allowed to have beer there if he wants it," said Mr. Uphill.

The Fernie member renewed his ol plea for the construction of a road to Corbin, in the Crow's Nest Pass. One of the world's greatest coal bodies existed there, he said, and yet the inhabitants were without proper road facilities He asked the government to proceed with the construction of the road soon as possible.

Mr. Uphill advocated stricter enforcement of laws forcing employers to pay their workers twice a month. He said that as a result of the collapse of large lumber companyy in his riding workers had been left penniless with large sums in back wages owing

The House rocked with laughter as the genial Labor representative told of the big game paradise created in the East Kootenay district by the presence of circus elephants roaming the woods at will there.

frocks; now she works and makes the money to buy ready-mades.





Colourful Names Throng Canada's Pages of Sixty Years Ago

PALMER, CARTER, DICKEY, WHALEN, HENRY, FISHER, BARNARD, STEEVES, GALT, SHEA, CHANDLER, CHAPAIS, CAMPBELL, LANGEVIN, GEORGES ETIENNE CARTIER, MITCHELL, HAVILAND, COCKBURN, POPE, JOHNSON, THOMAS D'ARCY McGEE, McCully, George Brown, Taché, John A. Macdonald, William McDougall, Oliver Mowat, CHARLES TUPPER, SAMUEL LEONARD TILLEY, ADAMS G. ARCHIBALD, COLONEL GRAY, GEORGE COLES.

- Fathers of Confederation.

THAT an inspiration to Canadians of today is the memory of these men, who welded the scattered communities of Victoria's subjects in British North America into one magnificent whole, and laid down the basic principles of the Empire's largest unit!

We honour their names now in this Diamond Jubilee year of the Confederation, which they achieved by forming a Dominion from "sea to sea."

Presiding over the Conference which resolved on Union was Etienne Pascal Taché, a veteran of the War of 1821, who expressed the loyalty of his fellow-countrymen when he said, "The last gun to be fired for British supremacy in America would be fired by a French-Canadian."

John A. Macdonald was a commanding figure in the

Conference, with his insight into character and his knowledge of British institutions. By his side were George Brown, of the Toronto Globe, a "dyed-in-thewool" Liberal, who forgot party in his desire for Union; T. Alexander Galt, master of finance; Thomas D'Arcy McGee, poet, historian, orator; William McDougall, distinguished son of a loyalist; Oliver Mowat, a legal giant, who afterwards became Premier of Ontario; Charles Tupper, master debater; his political opponent, Samuel Leonard Tilley, a power in the Maritime Provinces; Adams G. Archibald, great parliamentarian, These are the men who foresaw the necessity of a transcontinental railway that would connect sea with sea, and their vision became a reality in the subsequent achievement of the Canadian Pacific Railway.



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CLUBS IS DEMANDED MAKE PRAIRIE

WESTERN CANADA TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Press) .- Elimination of the "prairie" accomplished by the Literature Arts Club of Western Canada, as result of a program recently adopted

a prime mover in getting the "better English" movement launched, has lined the course of action which will of their six-year-old son, Frederick K. be pursued during the year.

Western Canadians were accused by Miss Sutherland of having a voice on in which Ormiston figured a plane with their vast acres of land, defendant in criminal conspirace unpunctuated by hills or depths." She charges, now dismissed, is made in the did not believe that dwellers on the suit. prairie need have a voice on a dead level. with no heights nor depths. Tone given, will be directed to draw out the beauty of modulation possible to the to permanently live apart from her and

to do away with "accent" but to develop

Safe Speedy Relief

Sutherland declared she would like to they had cut off the head of a bear. of speech today.

MRS. ORMISTON IS NOW ASKING DIVORCE

Radio Man Brings Suit in California

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Ruth Peters Ormiston has filed her heralded suit for divorce here against Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio man who figured in Miss Edna Sutherland, who has been the Aimee Semple McPherson case. Mrs. Ormiston charges her husband with desertion and seeks the custody

The Ormistons were married in San Francisco April 10, 1920. They separated anuary 22, 1926, when, Mrs. Ormiston 24 acres, more charges the former Angelus Temple radio perator "deserted and abandoned her never again provide for her a home

beauty of speech in all its forms. Miss SAWED BEAR IN TWO

Malakwa, near here, while cutting west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, being Section 36, Township 3, Graham Island, B.C. T-R-C's templetons ing a hollow cedar log they were amazed to find that in the operation Dated December 17, 1926.

see representatives of the different na- The tree was about three feet in ditionalities in the West get together in ameter, and was a growing tree. The an effort to improve the prevalent errors bear was evidently seven months old at have been in the tree since the summer

up his entrance. His body was in a Wife of Former Los Angeles Temple rolled-up position as if he had been

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