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ACCEPTS WATERFRONT PROPERTY

Some time ago the provincial government, through Hon. T. D. ton team being on tour-he, whom the Pattullo, offered the city the waterfront property at the foot of baseball lans of the country have McBride Street formerly occupied by the Prince Rupert Boathouse. nicknamed Sir Walter out of respect. There was some delay in accepting the land although for years re- told of his boyhood that was largely quests for a piece of waterfront had been made by the mayor and hard work and very little play. others. Monday night it was finally decided to accept the property so that the city would have a place for public floats.

This is one of the most valuable waterfrontages in the city because it is centrally located and enables the city to provide a pub- when walter Johnson was 10 he was lie landing place where it will be of most value.

ALL JOIN IN IMPROVING CITY

Once more we mention the fact that the city has arranged this as the period in which residents are expected to clean up their pre- Young," he says. "But there wasn't taking us with him," Johnson resumed. mises, if they have not already done so. Other places are spending ball myself much time and money and appointing local committees to see that_ the beautifying and improving of the city is carried out. Here we It was mostly plowing a lonely fur- He used to ask me what I wanted to are trusting to the co-operation of all property holders and house- row. "But I didn't mind the work," be, but before anything developed holders to help carry on the work. If just one or two fail, it means Johnson, whose iron arm on the pitch startd to play semipro ball around. that the efforts of the others are to a large extent nullified. Ing hill has been a byword ever since Then I got my first contract with

VANCOUVER POLICE

It is to be hoped that the police inquiry at Vancouver will be a Fourth of July my father gave me a stay in the sport very long. It was thorough one and that all the facts of the case will be brought out dime to spend. I made straight for just after the San Francisco earthand made public.

Vancouver is a big city and policing is a great problem. There I forgot my change and didn't remem- But he made enough to commission are so many influences at work which tend to corruption that only ber where I left it until a couple of his father-back home on a visit-to by now and then having a thorough cleanup can affairs be kept free from taint.

People who give evidence or who aid in the cleaning process find it a most unpleasant job and one for which no one craves. The relief of striking opt Lou Gen- Johnson is still very much in the big But it is a job that must be done and it is to be hoped the investi- rig with the bases full was as nothing leagues. gation will be thorough.

RED CROSS FOUNDER

The Red Cross Society was founded by Henri Dunant, a Swiss who was born in Geneva in 1828 and died in Paris in 1910.

Casually travelling through Northern Italy in 1859, Dunant walter's father farther west, out to the came upon the ghastly plain of Solferino where, on June 24, 300,000 men had been engaged in a battle which had lasted fifteen hours.

Shocked into action at the sight of 40,000 dead, wounded and dying soldiers. Dunant undertook to establish a volunteer ambulance and nursing service, recruited from the nearby town of Castligione. With these workers, he obtained official permission to tend the wounded and dying on the field of battle, going out personally with wine, food, cigarettes, tobacco, for which he paid out of his own purse. So indefatigably did he work that, in gratitude. the invalids named him "The Good Samaritan of Castligione."

The vision of the suffering witnessed at Solferino never left him. For three years he travelled about Europe, preaching, lectur- called at the time "the Skeena rebeling, writing, advocating the need for speedy reorganization of mili-lion." following the shooting of Kittary and medical nursing service. Finally, in 1862, his little book, wancool Jim. "Un Souvenir de Solferino" appeared and startled a shocked world into the immediate need for change.

The Committee of Public Safety consequently, under the presidency and chairmanship of Gustave Moyneir and General Dufour, torney-General, a party of special ofbecame so interested that it succeeded in calling together an International Conference in 1863. As a result of these efforts, still another conference was called in 1864, when 16 nations sent delegates. The meeting ended when 12 out of the 16 national representatives of Constables Homans, Parker, Green signed the first Treaty of Geneva, and Red Cross was established for the first time in international law. Today 59 nations subscribe to this Treaty, which grew out of the ideals of Henry Dunant.

Dunant lived a long and useful life, devoting a large fortune to the furtherance of his benevolent and philanthropic work.

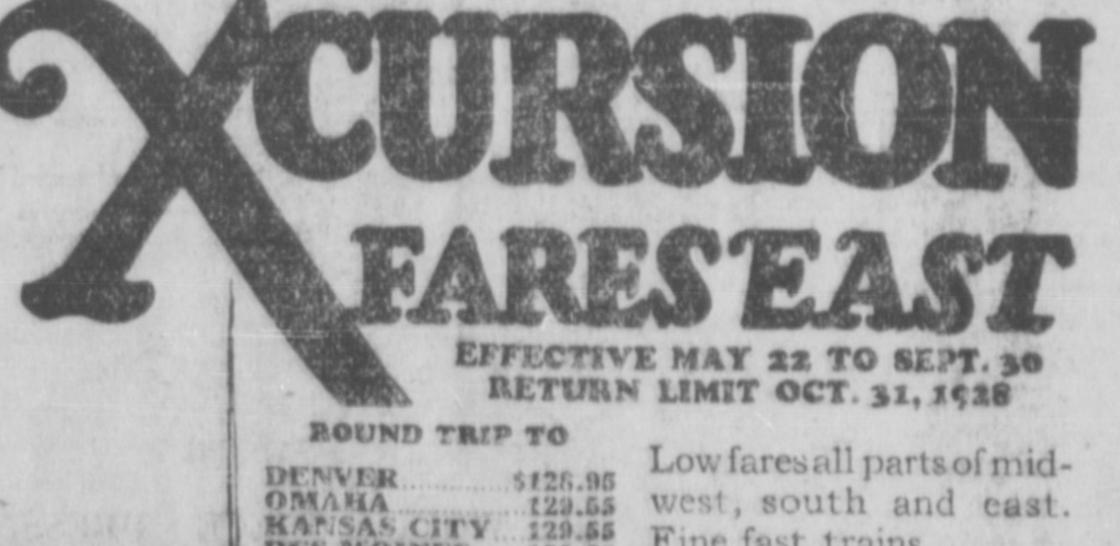
KING EDWARD SEVENTH DANCED IN COBOURG

W. T. R. Preston has been in progress, approaches to the Canadian shore. That was in 1860, when, as Prince of

The dance was held in honor of the Indians all around the section immedi-

Scene of Famous Libel Case Graced by The building at first was partly a to the Fort and barricade themselves Him When he was Prince of Wales fort for the repelling of possible in- n with sand bags. ____vaders and partly a courthquise for the COBOURG, Ont., May 2 .- King Ed- trial of actions at law, and was reward VII. danced in the court house garded as a triumph of architecture. the Government immediately took steps his aids. On my return to Victoria I couple embarked upon the groom's where the trial of the action for \$50,000 The foundations of the building are all to despatch a relief force. I was en- inade my report to the Government launch for a honeymoon trip to Vandamages for alleged libel brought by of eight feet in solid masonry and the General Sir Arthur Currie against F. situation is a commanding one enabling Assize Court in connection with the and organize the district, which I did. W. Wilson, of the Port Hope Guide and old muzzle loading cannot to sweep the

Wales, the ruler who was later to be Dr. R. G. Large of Port Simpson is search in the then wilds of Knight and known as "Edward the Peacemaker," a visitor in the city, having arrived Kincombe Inlets. The Hon Theo. Davie, Although conditions were very unsetwas visiting the Dominion. The court yesterday afternoon on his power cruiser a school mate of my own, then At- tled amongst the Indians for quite a house was built in 1857 and formally Sunbeam II.



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WHAT I MIGHT HAVE BEEN

As Told to Harold C. Berr By WALTER JOHNSON

There is one country boy who has learned city ways yet wants to go back to the farm. His name is Walter .50 who ever sent a ball smoking past a

if my family hadn't moved from Kanat all." he continued. "Likely I'd still

Fortified by a fifteen-minute breakfast and leaning informally against the marble theatre ticket counter in the lobby of his road hotel--the Washing-

Johnson comes of raw-boned Swedish farming stock. He was born on a farm. His father before him was a farmer. "I wanted to be a rich man and driving a team of horses in the field, doing a grown man's work.

very much opportunity to play base- "and I had entered high school and

he broke into baseball, hastened to Tacoma." declare. "And I had my day in town at the circus or the county fair. One Even then he didn't think he would the lemonade booth. I was so excited quake and everything was unsettled. hours later, when the sights were be- buy a farm in Kansas, and the lure coming exhausted. But the nickel was of the game became too potent to let still on the counter.

compared to that discovery.

In The Letter Box

SKEENA RIVER REBELLION

I was interested in reading Rev. W.

The shooting of the Kitseguela medi-

the scene with a warrant for the ar-

and Loring, afterwards Indian agent at

Hazelton. In attempting to arrest the

and his family were compelled to take

RELIEF FORCE

UP THE SKEENA

Editor, Daily News.

(Copyright by Public Ledger) dians we reached Hazelton at 9 a.m. on the 17th of the month, making the trip in nine days, which would have been considered a good trip at the best stage

When we landed, the river bank was lined with Indians who, we after- Government nothing. The only expense wards learned, had made their boast was for the police detachment, a matter that when we went into the H.B. fort of some twelve thousand dollars. done Clifford and the constables. open flat below the Indian village.

GREAT COMMOTION

That night there was a great commotion in the Indian town above us, ac- Fort Simpson, cine man occurred a little over forty companied by beating of tom-toms, firyears ago, not forty-two, by Jim. On ing of guns, etc., they evidently thinkcomplaint being made to the then Ating this would frighten us into the fort, and I hourly expected an attack ficers was dispatched from Victoria to on our camp. Nothing further occurred however and the noise subsided abou' rest of the Indian. The party consisted two a.m., it then being break of day.

Early in the morning I took some of my men up to the Indian camp and was rather surprised to find that most | There was an enthusiastic gathering Indian later at Kitwunga, he was shot by Constable Green while escaping to the woods in the early morning. The I had several warrants for the arrest of addressed by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minconstables immediately started with him Indians for various offences which had ister of lands; Frank Mobley, M.L.A. for to the H.B.C. post at Hazelton and he been committed over a considerable Atlin, and A. M. Manson, M.L.A. for expired in the canoe on the trip. The period of time I sent officers to various Omineca. L. W. Patmore presided and outlying camps to effect the arrests of the chief speech was by Mr. Pattullo. Prince of Wales at the new court house, ately went on the war path and the the culprits. I eventually succeeded in nd he graced the ball with his pre- constables and Chief Factor Clifford clearing up the whole situation and A wedding took place quietly in the returned south some weeks later with- Baptist Church last night, Rev. W. W.

> Pitzstubbs, who had arrived in the and Dave Ross. The couple were atmeantline) as Magistrate in charge, tended by Miss Winnie Ross and Vic. On receipt of the news in Victoria with Constables Homans and Parker as Menzies. After the ceremony, the gaged at Nanaimo at the time at the and was ordered to return to Skeena couver. Sea Bird and Miller & Dring murder becoming the first gold commissioner Promising looking grey copper and cases, the perpetrators of which I had and government agent for Skeena dis- zinc ore has been encountered at the just brought to justice after a two year trict.

GUN-A-NOOT CASE

torney General wired me to come to while I had no further serious trouble Victoria at once. I immediately re- until the murder of McIntosh and Leturned and organized a posse of thirty Claire by Simon Gun-a-noot in 1903, men, leaving Esquimalt on the 4th of with the particulars of which most of June 1888 on H.M.S. Caroline, which your readers are familiar. The news of had been placed at the disposal of the this murder reached headquarters much local authorities by the Admiralty, more rapidly than on the former under command of Commander Hut- occasion, as in 1888 there was no telechison. C Battery of the Canadian graphic communication and only a mail Garrison Artillery, stationed at Vic- service to Skeena once in from four toria were also ordered to proceed to to six weeks by steam schooner.

tives as thre was a good deal of un- trip on the "Caroline" was an eye rest amongst them owing to the re- epener to me of the ability of the Brit- Public Works Office, Prince Rupert cent Duncan troubles at Metlakahtla. ish naval officer. Not a single officer B.C., and plans may be seen at the on the vessel had ever been north of Locating Engineer's camp near Phelan, I reached Port Essington with my Comox, yet we made the trip from Each tender must be accompanied by force on June 6. It was very difficult Esquimalt to the mouth of Skeena in an accepted bank cheque on a chartered to get any Indians to take a canoe up- forty hours, arriving there and anchorriver but I finally succeeded in secur- ing at Cardena Bay at one in the of (\$3000.00) Three Thousand Dollars ing a captain and bowman for each of morning. As there was no chart of the which shall be forfeited if the party two three-ton Port Simpson canoes. river the Navigating Lieutenant with a when called upon to do so. The cheque As I had picked a number of men who crew was despatched in the steam of the successful tenderer will be rewere fairly good canoe men I required pinnace at two a.m. to survey and faithful performance of the work till no more Indians. I was strongly ad- chart the river. He returned and the satisfactory completion of the convised by the late Robert Cunningham piloted the vessel up to Essington were tract. not to attempt the then bad stage of we anchored at nine c'clock the same made out on the forms supplied, signed the river in the face of hostile Indians, morning, eight hours after our arrival with the actual signature of the ten-

but as I had been up against just as at Cardena Bay. COST B.C. NOTHING

hard propositions before I determined to proceed and left Essington on the Mr. Pearce is wrong in his statement 8th of June. After a desperately hard of the expense as H.M.S. Caroline and trip up river but without meeting any "C" Battery were both under pay in considerable opposition from the In- the regular service and cost the B.C.



WALTER JOHNSON raise dogs and horses."

oil fields of California.

"I'd read of Matthewson, Lajoie and Cy "Until my father went to California. afterwards business college I didn't think of taking up baseball seriously.

him go. That was twenty-one years ago last summer, and today Walter

But the ingrown love of the soil The race restlessness that sent the remains robust. "If I were a rich hardy Johnson ancestors sailing west- man," he concluded wistfully, "and ward over the seas to a new land didn't have to work for a living. I'd magically called America drove young like to raise dogs, horses and chickens."

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H. Pierce's letter in your issue of April they would keep us there as they had A funny idea being prevalent amongst To the interior Indians after the arrival of dates and details in regard to what was their surprise I camped my men on the the gunboat. They believed that she could throw shells into Hazelton from Port Essington.

JOHN FLEWIN.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

MAY 2, 1918.

of the able bodied men had gone of citizens in the Empress theatre last to the woods in different directions. As night for a public meeting which was

out further incident, leaving Capt. Wright officiating, of Miss Doris Mason

Silver Standard mine at Hazelton where the mill is now running to capacity.



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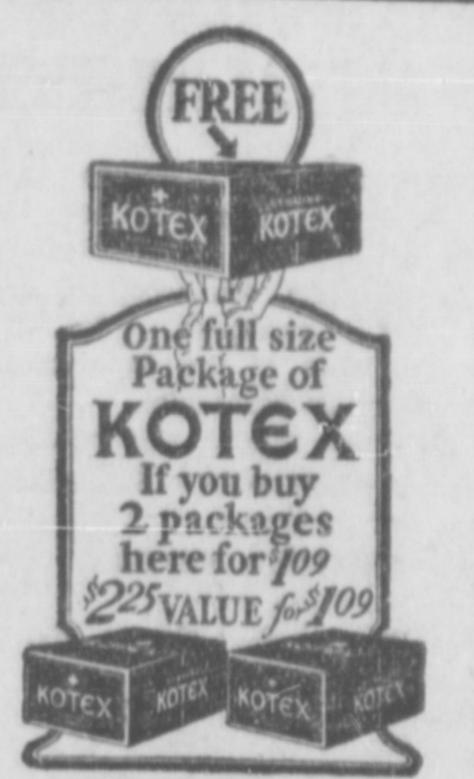
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