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The parking bylaw of the city has been something of a joke this week. A number of people have been haled into court for leaving their cars a few inches too far away from the kerb, for being too close to the corners of streets, or for allowing their motors to run. They have been men who in many cases are very careful drivers and who are most careful of life and property and usually conduct themselves as decent, respectable citizens. It is quite possible that representations may be made to the city council asking for a change in the bylaw.

SMALL TOWNS ARE OFTEN PETTY

Those who have driven through the United States re- Terrace Man Urges Division port that they have found the chief difficulty in the matter of petty restrictions in the small towns or villages. In San Francisco or Portland or Los Angeles a reasonable amount of liberty is allowed. The time parking bylaws are enforced against men who habitually leave their cars on the streets to the detriment of the business of their neighbors. No effort is made to annoy the person who stops occasionally for business and who thus oversteps dected by this paper to try to find a means of improving the position of this part of the writers are withheld until judging is completed). the exact interpretation of the bylaws. Usually it is found that the larger the place the more reasonable liberty peotive annoyances.

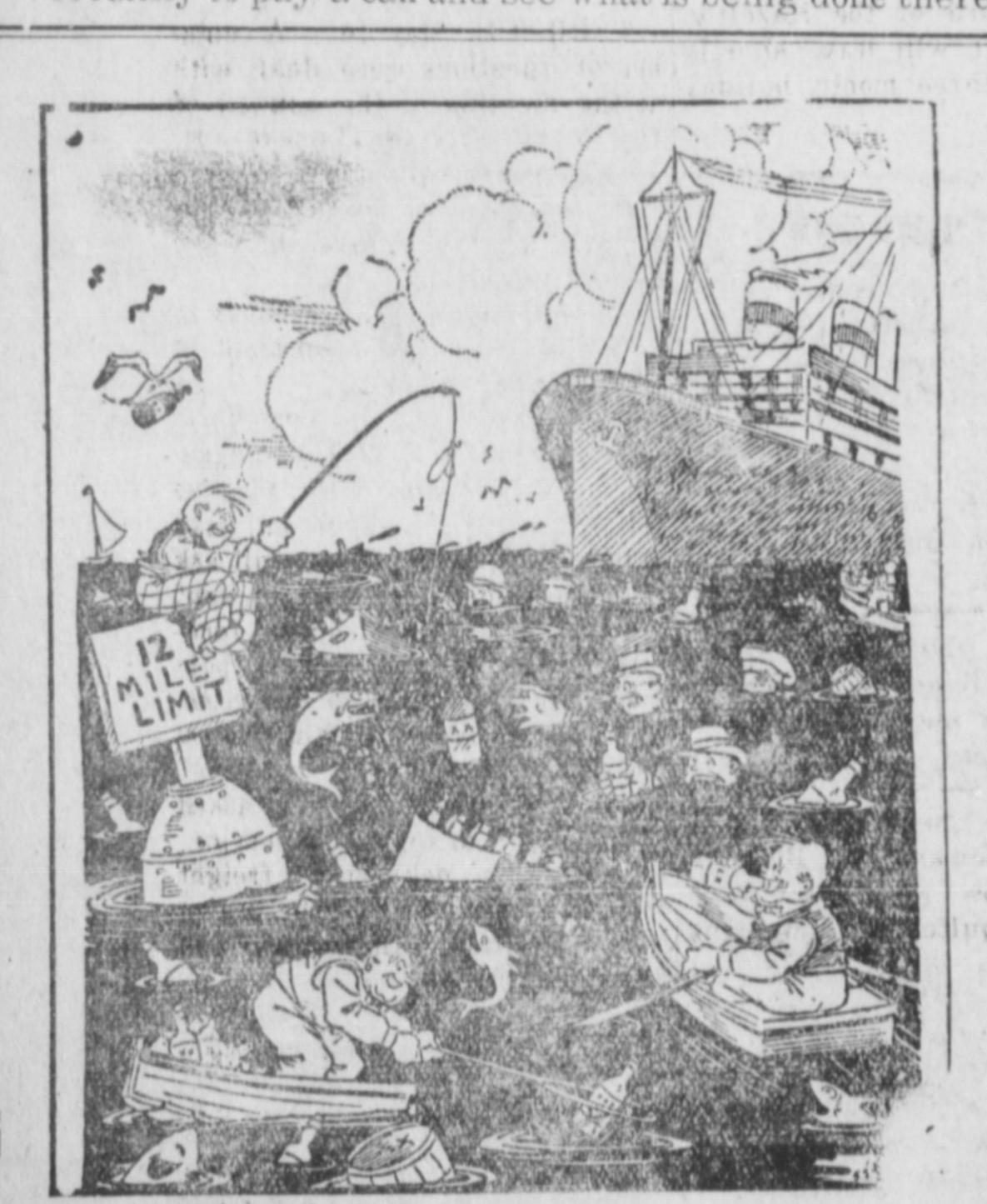
CLEAN UP AND KEEP NEAT

When it comes to dealing with more or less petty matters, those that have to do with the neatness and beauty of the city are the most important after those dealing with public safety. Painting or writing on rocks or trees, writing on sidewalks and other village habits might well meet with the attention of city councils and police offi- tracts given to the settlers alone cut. rs. Old shacks should be pulled down and every possible and according to certain specificaeffort made to keep the city neat and tidy. These things tions embodied in the contracts, lieve that it would be to the in are important, but it is not important on a wide street, where there is plenty of room for cars to pass three or four abreast to have a car kept within only a few inches of the curb. A city is usually about as big as its bylaws.

HOSPITAL DAY

The anniversary of the birth of the "lady with the lamp," Florence Nightingale, who ennobled the nursing who now look on road work as a goats, etc. profession, is on Sunday, but it is being celebrated locally pension to give value for money tomorrow as more convenient to the hospital authorities. On that occasion a general invitation is being extended to shorter routes to market or to the suckers of the south. the people of Prince Rupert to visit the hospital, special arrangements being made to show people around. settlers than any amount of ad-

The hospital is one of Prince Rupert's most useful in- vertising. stitutions and doubtless many will take advantage of the emportunity to pay a call and see what is being done there.



WHO SAID POOR FISH?

When the Leviathan reaches the twelve-mile limit, the liquor that remains is thrown overboard .- Byck in the Brooklyn Times.



ANOTHER PRINCE OF THE BLOOD

This is the first photograph to arrive in this country of charming Princess Paul of Serbia with her second son, Prince Nicholas.

of Province as the First Step Toward Improving Conditions

As a resident of northern B. C. for nearly 21 years, I ple are allowed. Small places are petty in their restrict think I am familiar with its needs and the policy of the government that has kept it practically a wilderness.

The first great need is a division of the province, thus giving the north a chance to develop its great resources to the advantage of the north and the hardy pioneers who have spent the best part of their lives in trying to open up his wonderful storehouse of nature.

The next important thing is to build trunk roads to

roads should be built by con- companies and have never been the job finished a commission appointed or elected by the government would inspect it and pass it if according to agreement, would save a cook's and foreman's that is now paid by the govern- lanus can be seeded to grass, thus ernment and compelling the men providing food for cattle, sheep, received. These roads would give railroad points to get supplies and would do more to bring and keep

Then homestead laws should be made easier. Five years' residence and \$10 per acre is utterly out of reason for a wild country without transportation facilities Everyone knows that before the G.T.P. was built thousands of acres along the right-of-way were sold to all-comers for \$1 per acre so when settlers came in they had to go away back in the wilds to get any land.

Then, here, too, they were obliged to settle at long distances from one another on account of timber limits, which after 20 years are still held by big lumber

THE RESIDENCE OF THE STATE OF T

Loes every thinking person beand when the contractor reports terest of everybour in the north to have at least a portion of this almoer cut and marketed, thus providing employment for a lot of people and bringing more money or refuse to pass it if not. This into the country? Of what use are country unless wages, tools, tents, freight, etc., they are developed? The cut-over

> Leas get together and work for the norm and cut off the blood-

> R. L. McIntosh returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to Ter-



WHAT WOULD BE THE BEST MEANS TO ADVANCE INTERESTS OF NORTHERN AND CENTRAL B. C.? PRIZES ARE OFFERED

The Daily News invites suggestions as to the best means of advancing the interests of northern and central British Columbia. As a recognition of our interest in the subject, we offer three prizes for the best suggestions put forward in a brief newspaper article not to exceed 500 words. First prize, \$5; second prize, a year's subscription to The Daily News; and, third, six months' subscription to the paper.

A school boy or school girl is just as likely to win the prize for this as is a grownup. Write on one side of the paper only and mail addressed: Contest Editor, The Dairy News, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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is by cooking as in steamed puddings. The consistency of a jam after this operation is indicative of its quality. So many families use jam only as a spread for bread. They judge quality by

I made a cooking test of Malkin's Best Strawberry Jam. Plum Jam and Orange Marmalade. A batter pudding with a strawberry jam centre steamed in a mold --- an old fashioned plum jam roly-poly steamed in a cloth, and a marmalade pudding steamed in a mold, the marmalade being placed at the bottom of the mold.

The result in each test proved the outstanding quality of Malkin's Best Products because when served, each was unchanged by cooking. The individual flavors, however, seemed to be enhanced by long steaming.

Try this recipe for a tasty, light pudding.

Queen Pudding

2 thsp. bar sugar 2 tbsp. Malkin's Best 1/2 tsp: Malkin's Best

Boil the milk with the butter: add sugar to bread crumbs. Pour over the milk. Add yolks, wellbeaten, and vanilla. Pour into a buttered dish. Bake 20 minutes. Spread the top with Malkin's Best strawberry jam. Beat up the whites to a stiff froth.

pile on the top of the pudding, put back in the oven Chere is a difference in brands

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