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TICIT ON !

lev to the Fertile Kitsumkalum and Lakelse Valleys at Littleton Station on the G.T.P. is Close to Little Canyon Bridge-List of Local Investors

d planked their money confident- successfully with other fruits. in Terrace lots.

Where is Terrace?

Terrace is a wonderfully happily her station within four miles mile away from the one place overnment Engineer has found roads and trails to open up the the Skeena River where the best to plan the erection of the

All the keenest commercial eyes all-important Little Canyon bridge, says the editor of the Miner, meas-Canada, the United States Terrace has really no rival as a nd indeed the world, are centering centre for the Kitsumkalum and Prince Rupert and on the line Lakelse Valleys. Everyone in the the Grand Trunk Pacific rail- Prince Rupert district, and all av eastwards along the Skeena experienced investors in British iver from Prince Rupert over Columbia property, realise the e first hundred miles of which importance to British Columbia ains are running regularly. In of the Lakelse and Kitsumkalum rince Rupert everyone is saying Valleys. Lakelse Valley according alphabet" is asked for in a bill at the up river country is going to the latest Government Report do worders in development. comprises 200,000 acres of fine ith each advancing mile of rail- agricultural land. Kitsumkalum ad laid eastwards Prince Rupert | Vailey includes 100,000 acres. Theople being right on the spot can ese two valleys have soil and J. e these wonders happening. They climate equal to any agricultural ow what they are doing, and district in British Columbia-the ey are putting their money, Okanagan not excepted. Summer oney made in Prince Rupert frosts are unknown, and the disvelopment, into some of the up trict is just beyond the rain belt ver townsites. Take for instance, with a perfect climate both for government has agreed to the terms of the settlement of the e new townsite of Terrace just farming, and fruit growing, Every the market. Even before the one in Prince Rupert knows the Grand Trunk assessment with the City of Prince Rupert. nouncement of sale had been Lakeslse strawberries, and it is t for an hour or two numbers an established fact that apples, leading Prince Rupert citizens cherries, and plums can be raised

Right on Railway

There can be no question but that the development of this whole up and running a regular service it in either direction, and only of trains past the station. The Government is putting money into

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DRTIFYING THE PANAMA CANAL canal.

ork to Begin at Pacific En-Army Staff.

(Special to the Daily News) Washington, Aug. 14.—The con- for appendicitis. uction of fortifications of the e war department will endeavor | Canadian courts of this character.

to complete the fortifications simultaneously with the opening of the

Vancouver, Aug. 15.-Mr. Robtrance, Says General Leonard ert Henry Duke, general manager Wood, Chief of United States of the B. C. Permanent Loan Company of this city, passed away at the General Hosiptal having failed to rally from an operation

nama Canal will begin this week | London, Aug. 16.—Mr. Will the Pacific entrance of the Crooks, the London leader, on terway, said General Leonard behalf of the laboring interests, ood, chief of staff of the army, will submit a bill in the House of to has just returned to Washing- Commons for the purpose of esfrom Panama, and soon after tablishing industrial conciliation ival reported to the president. courts along the lines of present

TEEL A HUNDRED MILES WEST OF EDSON ON G.T.P.

cellent Account of Track Laying Progress-Labor Maine. Troubles Overcome-Work Going Rapidly Ahead-The Golden Spike Glimmers Good Deal Nearer Now

t will be made is not far distant. been working steadily ever since. With large gangs of men at work at has been laid.

Labor Troubles

the fact that several had staked and rails.

Edson, Aug. 15.—The day that out homesteads and were anxious Company of Boston, and a heavy States. laying of the steel on the to get back to the farm. However, and Trunk Pacific Railway be- as the days went by a large number een Edmonton and Prince Ru- of men were employed and have &

Big Crane Busy

steel now extends a distance | The work at laying the steel 100 miles west of Edson. Extra has been going on steadily all rgs have been placed on the job summer. The grading has been w section gang forces are being pushed ahead and the work proployed to maintain the road ceeded with in a systematic manner: As soon as the grading was | \$\phi\$ completed a gang of men would w During the early part of the fall in line and lay the ties, after nmer considerable trouble was which came the steel. A large w perienced with the laborers. No crane has been used on the work tter how much money was all summer, says the Fort George w ered them for their services the Herald, and several work trains persisted in quitting. One have been ordered out at different w the for this was because times conveying the gravel, ties

TO YOU LAKELSE!

Ketchikan's Big Strawberry is Some Berry All Right

Evidently there's something in forest culture and the like after all, if we are to take as evidence the big strawberry "Tom" Gardner of the local fores ry office brought to the Ketchikan Miner office this week. It was a whopper, uring five inches around the waist, and tasted just as good as it looked, which is saying a great deal.

A New Alphabet

Washington, Aug. 16.-A congress of nations to adopt a "world introduced before Congress.

Northwestern League Vancouver 5, Portland 3. Seattle 5, Victoria 2.

Spokane 5, Tacoma 2. American Laegue Chicago 6, Detroit 1. New York 6, Washington 1.

Bos on 9, Brooklyn 9. Pacific Coast League Portland 3, Los Angeles 0.

National League

San Francisco 7, Sacramento 3.

25 cents.

Special to the Daily News.

A UNIQUE JOURNEY

Newfoundlander on a World Trip with Dog Team

Superior, Wis., Aug. 16.—Traveling around the world with a dog William Brown of St. Johns, N. F., arrived yesterday in Superior, having completed all of the trip except the distance between here and Newfoundland.

evening, August 17th. Game of the distance in time to win his in active farming work.

Creat Hinterland wager.

team for a wager of \$10,000, Mr. L. Seaman Returned From a Trip to Lakelse and Naas Valleys has Encouraging Story to Tell.—Says the Country is Both Rich and Beautiful.

According to the terms of the Lakelse and River valleys Mr. L. several rivers, that one side is wager, which was made with a Seaman of Seaman & Cole, has gravelly and the other not. The sporting club of St. Johns, Brown a lot of things to say that a lot Fraser and the Columbia have a had to go around the world with Seaman is worth listening to on Want Married P. R. Indoor Baseball League. a dog team in five years. He topics connected with land and "What is needed most of all

A Great Hinterland

has land of the very best and the land and make it pay." is possible for the eye to see."

River Trip Deceptive

deceptive to the man who is lookside," he said, "the soil is sand and istic extends all the way up the land as rich and beautiful.

Recently back from a trip to the river. "I have noticed it in

Want Married Settlers

Royal Blue Ribbons vs. Em- left there on Christmas day 1906, development for in his varied is a lot of married settlers," he press at the Auditorium Thursday and expects to cover the remainder career he has spent several years said. "Many of the pre-emptors are single fellows. They stay in their cabins on the land all "The man who says that Prince winter, and in the summer, in-Rupert has nothing behind her, stead of staying and working the doesn't know anything of what he land, they go off to work on the is talking about," he declared roads or in the camps. A married with emphasis. "Prince Rupert man will stay with his family on

richest kind behind her, that will As illustration of what he means, bring fortunes to the men who Mr. Seaman told of visiting a pre-Victoria, Aug. 16.---It is reported here that the Provincial work them. I knew something of emption a few miles from Breckenwhat the land was before. I went bridges Landing where three and a up on my last trip, but my last half acres were in strawberries. trip was a revelation to me. I saw "I have lived in the Garden of land up there in the Naas that was Eden district of Washington but Premier McBride's signature is attached to the proposed level and drained and had hardly a never saw berries like these," he settlement which binds the government to transfer 100 feet of tree on it to clear. I saw acres says, "but instead of marketing and acres of the finest berries them the owner was away in a growing wild. I saw some of the camp up the river. Those strawmost beautiful scenery that it berries are worth \$3,500, but instead of marketing them, they were left to rot in the sun. A The trip up the Skeena by rail, married man would have more Mr. Seaman describes as rather 'get up and get' to him than that."

Mr. Seaman says the character ing for land. "On the railway of the land alters considerably gravel. On the opposite side it is after mile 75. At mile 105 where loamy." He says that character- he struck inland he describes the

w station of Littleton one mile st of Little Canyon. With no her station within four miles and bounds. Already the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is opened BULD BIG DAPER MILE. IF RECIPROCITY PASSES

waterfrontage to the city for a city wharf.

Mr. John Moore, Leading Banker, Financier and Paper Manufacturer of the State of Maine Coming to Prince Rupert if Reciprocity Goes Through .--- Will Ship Paper by Way of Panama Canal to the Atlantic States. --- Will Mean a Great Thing For Northern B.C.

"If reciprocity goes through and the \$6 a ton duty comes off paper I and several business associates will be coming up into your district to look out for timber limits and a site for a pulp and paper mill, to make paper for the market in New York."

The above is the substance of making paper free of duty. a portion of a private letter of McCaffery & Gibbons, from Mr. demand for paper, especially news- Ontario. leading financiers of the state of mills working night and day to

A Wealthy Man

Millinockeet Trust Company, a be brought practically next door says that Mr. Moore is one of the director of the Liberty Trust to New York and the Atlantic shrewdest and far seeing of financial

shareholder in the Great Northern Paper Company, the largest pulp Columbia as a paper making coun- required from Maine. try if reciprocity goes through, For all commercial purposes Brit-

Demand for Paper

received by Mr. M. P. McCaffery | There is a great and increasing markets as Maine, Quebec or John Moore of Boston, one of the print, in the United States, the keep up with the demand.

When the Panama Canal is Mr. Moore is president of the completed, British Columbia will Ship via Panama

In his letter Mr. Moore intimates and paper making concern in the that it is his intention to ship world. His interests in the paper paper from Northern British Colmaking business have brought him umbia direct to New York by the into contact with the leading way of the Panama Canal. The paper makers of the continent, and freight rate by steamer from Prince apparently several of them have Rupert to New York will be less their eyes on Northern British than the railway freight rate now

ish Columbia will be as near or nearer to the great pulp and paper

Farsighted Man

Mr. McCaffery who in his youngof which Mr. Moore was president, men in the state of Maine.

hundred people. There are two also been built several miles east a number of smaller business places. Fort George. The population of the town is largely made up of "boomers"small merchants and others who follow the construction and grading

This is the report to the Fort drunk and disorderly last night.

George Herald of Pat Carrigan who, with Jack Fountain and TETE JAUNE George Williams arrived there this week, having made the 300-mile Any Amount of "Boomers" Oc- canoe trip down river in four days.

cupy the Town Construction | Trains are now running to within Work Keeps Everybody Lively 60 miles of the Cache, and from the railroad a good wagon road Tete Jaune Cache now has a extends to the head of Fraser floating population of over two River navigation. This road has general stores and a hotel, besides of the Cache in the direction of

For His Little Frisk

G. Rumble was fined five dollars and costs today for having been

A CARNIVAL OF DEATH

er days served as clerk in a bank Spectators at Great International Aviation Meet Witness Two Horrible Deaths-One Aviator Gets Broken Neck and Another Pinned to His Machine Drowns in the Lake

> tors, William E. Badger of Pitts- he expired at once. burg, and St. Croix Johnstone Pinned and Drowned of Chicago, both young men, lost Johnstone who fell from a distheir lives at the International tance of five hundred feet pinned Aviation Meet here yesterday, under his engine, was drowned Death in both cases was due to in the lake. He was caught under unexplained accidents probably the the heavy engine in the Moissant results of unexpected defects in monoplane he was driving and the machines.

Hurled to Death

Badger who was the first victim surface until an hour later. came to his death in a pit in the . A Tragic Carnival aviation field. There had been The two tragic events following a flaw in one of the wings of the so closely after each other cast a propellor of the Baldwin machine gloom over the meet. he drove. The centrifugal force and Badger was dashed one hun- you live in a classified city.

(Canadian Press Despatch) dred feet down to the bottom of Chicago, Aug. 16.—Two avia- the pit. His neck was broken and

carried far out into Lake Michigan. His body was not brought to the

broke the propeller, upset the If there's a classified ad that delicate equilibrium of the machine you'd like to answer, remember

AN INSULT TO CANADIAN INTELLIGENCE

(Special to the Daily News)

Simcoe, Ontario, August 16.—Here in the "home of reciprocity," before an immense audience which packed every inch of the space in the Town Hall, Sir Wilfrid Laurier commenced his campaign last night.

In a masterly speech, full of spirit, he gave an exposition of the principles of the reciprocity movement that charmed the large audience.

. The idea that the consummation of reciprocity would mean the annexation of Canada to the United States he scoffed at and said it was 'an insult to the intelligence of the Canadian people."

He declared that the reciprocity agreement would be ratified soon after the House re-assembled, for he was confident that the Liberals would be returned to power.