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sell, the Stage Beauty, Talks
on a Good Theme.In the foreword of a November
magazine are these words:
"There once lived a woman who
was blind to all but beauty." She
was criticised for drawing pic-
tures that were not true to life,
but she replied that her pictures
were life as it appeared to her.A life of perfect beauty was
Kate Greenaway's, and who shall
say that her influence was as
great because nothing ugly ex-
isted for her?I contend that Kate Greenaway,
who is said to have founded a new
school of art and who has dressed
the children of two continents,
was much greater because she
saw only beauty. I wonder if you
realize that the beautiful women
of history or the world's great
beauties of today are not more
beautiful than many others you
pass on the street in your morn-
ing walk? The only difference
between them is that the famous
beauty has had the attention of
the world called to her perfec-
tions, and when one sees her for
the first time one unconsciously
looks for beauty.If your attention had not been
called to the turn of Langtry's
throat, the glinting bronze brown
of her hair, the distinct oval of
her face and her beautiful com-
plexion, you probably would have
seen first her ugly mouth; as it
was, few people ever thought of
it. Everyone was looking for
beauty when they looked at Lang-
try, and found it.I rarely see a face that has not
some beauty points—in fact, has
more beauty than ugliness. Often
these are covered by neglect and
thoughtless modes of living until
it takes some one who, like my-
self, is always hunting for beau-
ty. One thing is much neglected
on a woman's face, and that is
her eyebrows. I have often want-
ed to tell women whom I have
seen in shops or hotels how much
they could improve their appear-
ance simply by training their
eyebrows properly. I do not be-
lieve one woman in a hundred
ever brushes her eyebrows—and
just this one simple act would
add 10 per cent. to her good looks
to the other 90.Sometimes you find a woman
with brows that grow across the
nose. This is always a great
beauty defect, as it gives the face
a look of hardness. There are
many ways by which this hair can
be taken care of. It can be pulled
out with tweezers as often as
necessary or destroyed perman-
ently with an electric needle. A
number of my friends, however,
who have heavy, unruly eyebrows
are going to an expert about once
in six weeks.The expert shaves the hair
over the nose and shapes the
brows perfectly. He works with
the skin perfectly dry, removing
each hair separately, not taking
any strokes as a barber would
when shaving. This man is most
dexterous, and it does not take
one long to have the eyebrows
shaped as to have a manicure. My
friends tell me this process does
not make the hair grow heavier
and coarser, and they insist that
a half hour is well spent occa-
sionally in this part of beauty
culture; and, looking them over,
I am quite sure they are right.
For in most cases it makes them
look five years younger and in all
cases immeasurably improves them.Remember, beauty as well as
other things is precarious when
it hangs by an eyebrow.**New
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TION ACT, andIN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
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Honor, Judge Young, made the 23rd day
of November, 1911, I was appointed Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Ludger Roy,
deceased, intestate, and all parties having
claims against the said estate are hereby
required to forward the same to me at
Prince Rupert, B. C., properly verified, on
or before the 12th day of March, A. D. 1912;
and all parties indebted to the said
estate are required to pay the amount of
their indebtedness to me forthwith.
Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1912.

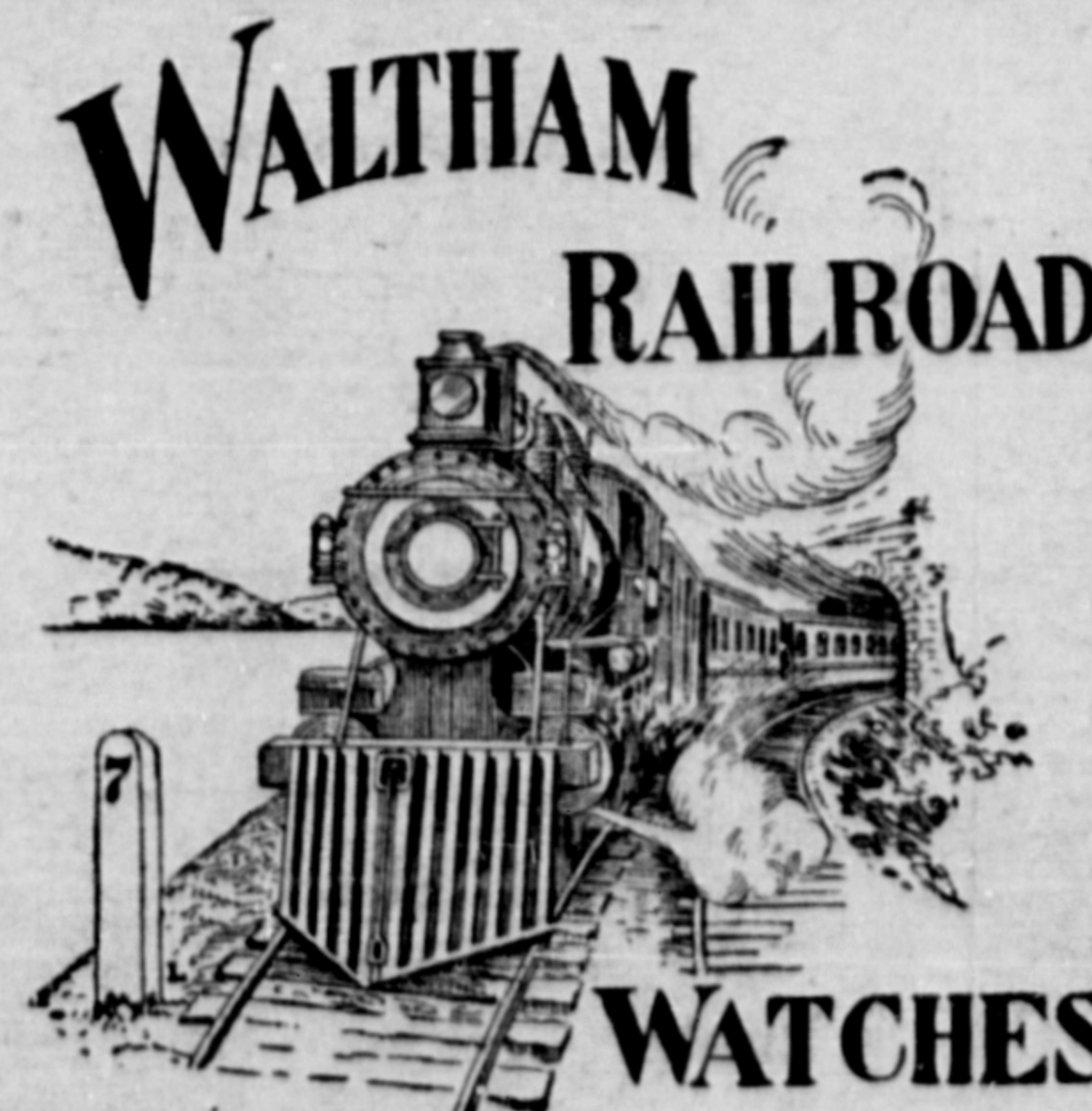
THOMAS A. ROY, Administrator.

Feb. 3. Prince Rupert, B. C.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICEPrince Rupert Land District—District of
Coast.Take notice that I, Lemuel Freer, of
Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, in-
tend to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands:Commencing at a post planted on the
shore in a northerly direction from Port
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west, thence 20 chains south to shore line,
thence east along the shore to point of
commencement, containing 40 acres, more
or less.

Dated Dec. 7, 1911.

Pub. Jan. 5, 1911.

NOTICENotice is hereby given that an applica-
tion will be made to the Legislative As-
sembly of the Province of British Columbia
at its next session for an act amending
the Act of the British Columbia & Alaska
Railway Act, 1910 (Ch. 56, Statutes of
British Columbia, 1910), by striking out
all the words after the word "Columbia"
in Line 10 of said Section and substituting
therefor the following:"And from Port George in a north-
easterly direction to the valley of the
Parsnip River by way of Fort McLeod,
thence along the Parsnip River to a junc-
tion with the Peace River, thence along
the valley of the Parsnip River through
Sifton Pass, thence down the Sikeen
River to a junction with the main line at
Telegraph Creek; also powers to build
branch lines either through the City of
Vancouver or Peace River passes to the eastern bound-
ary of British Columbia, or by way of
the most feasible route, or in the alterna-
tive by the most feasible route between
Lytton and Teslin Lake, also to build from
a point on said line of railway to the City
of Vancouver or from the City of Van-
couver to a point on said line, by the most
feasible route."And further, for an act extending the
time within which the company has to
commence construction and expend ten per
cent of its capitalization.Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 5th day of
December, 1911.ROBERTSON & HEISTERMAN,
Solicitors for the Applicants, the British
Columbia & Alaska Railway Company.**= THE COSY CORNER =**
DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMENThis is a little section of the paper which from day to day will be devoted to
subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert
are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Sug-
gestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The
Cosy Corner" will find a social need.**ENTERPRISING GIRL TRAVELER.**Miss Sue McNamara, who visited the Panama Canal on her own
account, and may come soon to Rupert.Here is a picture of a young American girl, Miss Sue McNa-
mara of Iowa, who, on her own account set off to see for herself
the big doings at the Panama Canal, which means so much to
Prince Rupert's sea trade. Miss McNamara will probably visit
Prince Rupert about the time the G. T. P. gets through in order
to put two and two together about the great canal, and the easiest
grade transcontinental in the world.**KEEPING THE BODY WARM**Magazine enthusiasts to the
contrary, the best way to preserve
one's health in winter time on
the North American continent is
to keep the body warm. Even if
those who indulge their taste for
light underwear throughout the
winter suffer no immediate ill
results—such as a cold—they
probably are paying the way, un-
consciously, for serious ill-
health in future years. A phy-
sician with long experience stated
recently that many backaches and
many internal ailments that afflict
women are due to insufficient
clothing of the arms, chest or
feet. Nature avenges certainly,
though often silently and slowly,
any violation of her laws, and
that the body shall be warm is
one of her most important laws.If we substitute our vitality for
clothing, we pay for its loss in
old age. Three Englishmen,
hardy, athletic, came to live in
one of the middle states a few
years ago. They decided to carry
out their same mode of life as in
England, notwithstanding the
greater severity of the Americanwinter, and even continued their
morning plunge in the river after
the water had become icy. None
of the three survived longer than
five years. This is a rare and ex-
treme case, but the principle is
the same. Even the Indians
knew enough to keep warm, es-
pecially the extremities. A white
man on a surveying trip had a
severe cold and asked his Indian
companion how he managed to
keep free from colds. "Keep the
feet and ankles warm and dry,"
was the laconic answer.**TAKE YOUR RUBBERS OFF**A visitor to Prince Rupert has
remarked that "some Americans,
and especially Canadians, have a
habit which, if practiced in
Europe, would be considered an
insult. I have noticed several
times that people who ought to
know better will come right from
the dirty street into my drawing
room without taking off their
rubbers."Rubbers and overshoes had bet-
ter be left in the hall; they were
never intended for and are cer-
tainly not needed on the parlor
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