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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRAINS HELD UP BY BIG COAL STRIKE IN BRITAIN

TO HAVE ATHLETIC GROUNDS RIGHT AWAY

Council and Representatives of Tennis and Athletic Association to Visit Acropolis Hill and Decide on Laying Out of Ground

REV. McLEOD'S SPEECH ENTHUSED ALDERMEN

Demonstrated Necessity of Public Park for City, Citing Chicago Which Had Spent Twenty Millions in Recreation Grounds and in Five Years Had Eliminated Forty Per Cent. of That City's Crime by Providing Healthful Recreation

The longest and most important discussion at the Council last night was in regard to the establishment of city recreation grounds on Acropolis Hill. The question came up on the reading of two petitions, one from the tennis club, represented by Mr. Fulton, and the other for grounds for athletic sports and games, for which the Rev. Warren, H. McLeod was the sponsor. The latter petition carried some three hundred signatures from people of all walks of life. Both gentlemen were called to state their views and the debate was general, all the aldermen having something to say on the subject and expressing their deep interest in it.

Tennis Club Applies.
The application of the tennis club for about an acre of land for three years was the first considered. Mr. Fulton said the club had already over a hundred members and he believed fifty more could readily be obtained. They desired a lease of the ground for three years and would erect a club house and spend about \$1,000.

Mr. McLeod eloquently word-pictured the park scheme. He suggested a quarter mile track with sports carried on the central field. It would include a baseball diamond, space for football and other games, and there should be a grandstand where strangers and the wives and children of the city could watch the sports.

Space for Courts Granted.
Alderman Montgomery said if the city did not want the ground for three years the tennis club might as well have it. He moved that a committee be appointed to lay out the ground with the City Engineer.

Pastor-Athlete's Appeal.
Asked to address the Council,

Mr. Fulton said incorporation would cost a good deal of money, but they had many responsible men connected with the club, which simply asked the city for some written permission from the city to use the ground temporarily.

City Engineer Decides to Make Morse Creek the Source of Supply for City This Summer, Hays Creek Being Inadequate
The Fire, Light and Water committee of the City Council at last night's meeting brought down an important report from the City Engineer upon the city water supply for the summer and recommended its adoption.

The report says the snow lay nine feet deep at this time last year on the mountain side and provided a reserve of water that lasted until late in the summer. This year the snow is not more than five inches deep, so that the coming summer our dependence will be almost entirely on rainfall. On account of the insufficiency of storage capacity, when the rain stops, the gravity supply stops, with the exception of the half million gallons in the mountain reservoir. It is very evident that unless the rainfall should be more frequent than it has been

dollars in such work. In Chicago they had spent fifty millions in public parks and in five years 40 per cent. of the crime of that city had been eliminated because of the healthy amusement afforded by these public parks.

Every Citizen Favors.
He believed the Mayor and Aldermen and every citizen in every rank was in favor of such a movement here; in favor of the city making a small grant of money that would be well supplemented by the generosity of the citizens. The grant should not be for three years, but these parks should be given to the people in perpetuity under the management of the city. It meant the building up of a sound manhood in our young men, many of whom ten years from now would be sitting in the aldermanic chairs. He hoped they would have the grounds ready for the celebration of July 1st, when he expected to see some athletic records broken, and he expected the aldermen to enjoy the sports heartily.

(Continued on Page 4.)

LOOTING IN CHINA

Several Million Dollars Lost by Fire and Looting.
(Special to Daily News.)
Tien Tsin, March 5.—The fires that were started Sunday by the muntineers of the Chinese army did \$6,000,000 damage and the loss by looting is estimated at even a larger sum.

STRIKE WOES IN BRITAIN

Trains Have Stopped Running and One Factory After Another is Closing Down—No Hope of Strike Being Settled.

(Special to Daily News.)
London, March 5.—There is no ray of hope today that the coal strike will be settled in the very near future. There has been no violence, the men being in good humor so far, believing they are bound to win. But the national industrial life is suffering. One factory after another is closing down. Trains are running infrequently and one railroad in Yorkshire has suspended service entirely.

STRUCK THE SOLITARY NOTE AGAINST UNION OF CHURCHES

WHILE PASTORS OF DIFFERENT DENOMINATIONS VOICED ON ONE PLATFORM THE SPIRIT OF ONE GREAT CHURCH, MAYOR NEWTON ALONE SOUNDED A DISCORD.

Further celebration of the opening of the new Methodist Church last night took the form of a banquet served in the church halls in the basement at which all the visiting pastors and the members of the Ladies' Aid of the church and congregation were present with friends. Afterward in the church itself addresses were given by pastors of almost every denomination in Rupert, and the speeches were varied with organ music, choral and solo singing. The new building illuminated with electric lights looks exceedingly well and all those who spoke referred to it as a distinct credit to the city of Prince Rupert.

Rev. Dr. White contributed the first address, mentioning among congratulatory remarks that he was one of the six men who built the first humble Methodist church here. He was followed by Bishop Du Vernet, who as pioneer of religion in Rupert was able to tell the story of the early church buildings on the reserve, of which his own is now the sole survivor. It was also the pioneer church there. The Bishop struck the note of church union from the Anglican standpoint with evident sympathy, suggesting the rich contribution to religious worship which will come to the united church when the Anglicans are merged with the other denominations, all contributing to one great church of God.

Arthur Allison gave a summary of the church's position with special emphasis on the proposed "Men's Own," to be started, and Rev. G. H. Raley told of the very first recorded service on Prince Rupert townsite long ago in a snow storm when he preached while stormstaid to a few Indians around their camp fire. Rev. F. W. Kerr and Rev. W. M. McLeod added their congratulations with expressions of the growing spirit of church union, and Mrs. Ensign Hummil of the Salvation Army gave a short congratulatory address also.

Mayor Newton for the city spoke in terms of admiration for the new building, but struck the only dissentient note on the subject of church union heard during the evening. If Rupert were to be a small city, he argued, then union of the churches might work. But if it is to be a great city then he thinks numerous denominations will better serve the city's religious needs than one great united church body.

Mr. William Manson referred to the finances of the church, mentioning that some \$4,000 has yet to be raised, and Rev. Charles Sing spoke in terms of high compliment to the builders, especially Contractor Emil Kauffman, whose skill in supervision, he said, had resulted not only in rushed work but also in good work. The powerful address of the Rev. Dr. Chown is reported elsewhere in this issue.

THE PREY OF THE MACHINE, THEY MARCH TO THE POLLS

REV. DR. CHOWN PRESENTS A PLANK TO WM. MANSON FOR THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION BUT SOATHINGLY SCORES METHODS OF THE MACHINE POLITICIAN.

"I might say to you, Mr. Chairman, that if your party wants strength in this coming contest, you cannot get it better than by appealing to the people on the lines of an advanced system of humanitarian prison legislation. You cannot get a better plank than that for your platform."

With these words Rev. Dr. Chown last night directly addressed Mr. William Manson at the opening ceremony of the Methodist Church halls after the banquet.

Dr. Chown was fervent in his appeal for the improvement of the young criminal rather than his punishment. "Fight crime," he said, "not the criminal. We say to the young criminal under our present system: 'Go and herd with those who are ten times more expert in crime than you are, so that when you come out you may be ten times worse a criminal than you are today.'"

On the education of the incoming immigrant to make him an asset to Canada no matter what his nationality, Rev. Dr. Chown was emphatic.

"I don't believe," he said, "that half Canada understands the treasures we have coming into this country in these immigrants."

Their fundamental virtues are as great as those of the Canadian born. Out of the masses of people coming into B. C. we have the material for the Corinthian brass to uphold the Canadian nation. These people must have night schools to develop them.

"You expect these people to vote without education," Dr. Chown went on, "and thus they become the prey of the machine politician, so reacting to the harm instead of the good of the country. Hundreds of young men march up to the polls today not knowing what the ballot is, nor what it has cost. When I go up to the polling booth and take that ballot paper in my hand I regard it as next to the sacrament and Scriptures, the holiest thing on earth. The ballot is a Christian institution. We never should have had it without the principles of liberty which Jesus Christ preached."

Dr. Chown touched also on the social evil and the redemption of drunkards by the municipality deriving revenue from their fines and from the license fees.

Indoor Baseball.
Crescents vs. Teddy Bears, at Auditorium, March 5th. Game called at 8:15 sharp. Admission 25c. Skating after the game. 2t

FREE TICKETS FOR PICTURE SHOW

A fifteen cent admission ticket to the Majestic Theatre will be given free by The Daily News to every person placing a want advertisement with our advertising department for tomorrow's and subsequent issues. One cent a word is the cost of a want ad. Minimum rate 15 cents. To secure free ticket want advt. must be handed in to the office with spot cash payment for insertion.

DR. CLAYTON IS READY TO RUN

Announces Himself Open for Nomination This Morning—Conservatives Talk of T. V. Rhys of Stewart as a Favorite.

"Yes, I am certainly ready to run for the provincial house if nominated," said Dr. W. B. Clayton this morning, confirming rumors which have been going around concerning him lately.

Conservatives of the old guard while talking firmly of Manson as their desirable candidate are now mentioning T. Vaughan Rhys of Stewart with growing confidence. Progressives are vigorously working for the overthrow of the old regime and hope to make their principles stick in the teeth of the ring methods they are manfully resisting.

Premier Going to Ireland.
Dublin, March 5.—Premier Asquith will come here at Easter to address a home rule meeting.

DEPOSIT FOR WATER

Ald. Morrissey Claims It Is Unjust to Poor Men.
Alderman Morrissey at the council meeting last night strongly objected to the charge of \$12 to be paid when application for water was made. It was explained that this was a deposit placed to the credit of the owner. The Alderman contended this was an injustice to the poor man and he wanted that part of the Water bylaw changed. He was told he would have to introduce an amending bylaw to do so.

Tennis Meeting Tonight.

All members of last year's tennis club are requested to meet tonight in Patmore's office at 9 o'clock. Business urgent.

F. W. KERR, Pres.
W. O. FULTON, Sec.
An organ recital will be given by Professor Serle in the new Methodist Church Wednesday evening, March 6th, at 8 o'clock. Don't miss this rare treat. Local vocalists will also assist in the program of music. 2t

SEVEN WERE BADLY HURT

Pullman Falls Thirty Feet Into Saskatchewan River with Seven Passengers Aboard—Dr. Sparling Critically Injured.

(Special to Daily News.)
Saskatoon, March 5.—The Canadian Northern Railway bridge collapsed last night as the Winnipeg Flyer was passing over it. All the cars got safely over except the rear sleeper, which went down thirty feet into the Saskatchewan river with seven passengers aboard. All were badly injured, and Dr. Sparling of Saskatoon critically injured. The entire span went down.

A Scotch Evening.
Mr. J. H. Kelly has been appointed to speak for Scotland at the Presbyterian Club tomorrow night, and an able address is assured. All interested in the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood" will enjoy this event. A good program is being arranged.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES WERE ON WORST KIND OF RAMPAGE

ALL IMPORTANT BUSINESS PLACES INCLUDING BANKS WERE BARRICADED AND WINDOWS BOARDED—FIFTY WOMEN ARRESTED IN PARLIAMENT SQUARE LAST NIGHT.

(Special to Daily News.)
London, March 5.—All important business places, including the banks, have their windows boarded up or protected by iron shutters because of the activity of the militant suffragettes, who are again on the rampage. The women were last night parading in all directions and there were a number of clashes with the police and a number of unprotected windows broken.

The most important gathering of the suffragettes was in Parliament Square, which proved rather a fiasco as there was a large body of police on duty there and managed to put down every attempt at disturbance. That there were several such attempts is shown by the fact that fifty of the women were marched off to the jails.

As a sequel to this meeting a large body of students visited the suffragette headquarters and stormed it with rocks, smashing every window in sight. Their efforts were heartily cheered by a large throng of spectators.

WILL GO TO COURT

La Trace's Claim Against City on Beach Place Contract.
Contractor La Trace appeared before the Council last night relative to his claim of \$500 because he was not permitted to carry out the contract for the planking of Beach place. The cost was to have been \$762. The Mayor reported that Mr. La Trace demanded \$500 and had been offered 25 per cent. of the amount. This he had declined and it was now proposed that the Council pay the amount offered into court. The action of the Mayor was sustained.

For sale—Soda fountain and all appurtenances. C. H. Orme, tf

THE WEATHER.

For twenty-four hours ending 5 a. m., March 5: Bar., 30.017; max. temp., 50.0; min. temp., 30.0.

Pretty Installation

New Methodist Church Illumination Attracts Special Attention.
Many persons have remarked on the pretty electric light fixtures and tasteful illumination scheme in the new Methodist Church. As creators of this latest electrical installation in Prince Rupert, the Parkin Ward Co. on Second avenue comes in for considerable credit.

Lads and lasses frae the heather come along and meet together at the St. Andrew's Society's "at home" in the Sons of England Hall, on Friday night, March 8th.

Site for Labor Hall.
On the motion of Alderman Douglas the Council decided last night that a plebiscite would have to be taken before granting a site for a building for the Trades and Labor Council.

Smallpox in Fernie.
Fernie, March 5.—Smallpox of a mild type has broken out here. Two cases have been reported.

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Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Rupert's sunshine record still making.
Consignment of straw hats coming by Camosun.
The latest out—Doc Clayton.
A moving scene—G. T. P. reserve near the Inn.
Progressives pickling a lemon for Fred Ritchie.
McMaster is-looking for an uptown office.