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INDIAN TRIPLE MURDERERS ARE STILL AT LARGE

HOT PURSUIT OF MURDERERS

Indians Who Shot Constable Dead Are Still Fleeing Through the Bush with Posses on the Trail—Fugitives Are Dead Shots.

(Special to Daily News.)
Ashcroft, May 6.—It is feared that before the Indian outlaws are finally rounded up more lives are likely to be sacrificed, as the murderers are not only expert woodsmen, but excellent shots. Indian Paul is reputed one of the best riflemen in the Cariboo country. The body of Constable Kindness arrived tonight under the care of R. Fraser and W. S. Ritchie. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for burial.

The two men report that fourteen men left Clinton this morning, seven in one direction and the others taking up fresh tracks from the scene of the fight on Friday morning. The tracks are in the direction of Big Bar on the Fraser River. As the distance is only forty miles the riders should reach there by night fall. Developments are anxiously looked for as the country is rough and a repetition of yesterday's affair is not unlikely.

Ashcroft, May 6.—(Later.)—No trace has yet been found of the Indian murderers of Constable Kindness. Report from Clinton says that the posses in pursuit of the slayers have not been heard from there. They are well provisioned and can keep out for several days. Shots have been heard, but it is not known whether they were hunters' guns or whether the desperadoes have come into contact with the pursuers.

RAVAGES CONTINUE

Loss of Life on Mississippi Continues—Many Millions Lost—River Continues to Spread.

(Special to Daily News.)
New Orleans, May 6.—Thirty were drowned in Coupee Parish today when the flood rushed through broken levees. Twelve bodies have been recovered. The survivors declare that the total number of deaths in the district will reach fifty. Thousands of women and children were taken out of the county before the levees broke. It is estimated that the total loss will reach ten millions of dollars.

Three Women Burned.
Gilbertville, Mass., May 6.—Three women were burned to death and sixty were made homeless and \$30,000 damage done when a six storey tenement was gutted here last night.

AMUNDSEN'S GOVT. BLOCK.
The Continental Trust Company are in receipt of a telegram from the owners of the town of Amundsen stating that Block 3 in Amundsen has been reserved exclusively for Provincial government purposes.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO
Mayor replenishing council board lights with midnight oil. Proposed that Park Commissioners should commence operations by paying a visit of inspection to Prince Rupert's gardens.
First humming bird of season flits across the townsite.
Plastered: Jack Hilditch's new post office.
Superintendent Matthews turning on the day load: More power to Prince Rupert!
Merely Mabel suggests that they should open the new city hall with a dance, and have a roof garden on top.

BIRDMAN'S SUCCESS

Aviator Carries Lady Across English Channel.
(Special to Daily News.)
Dover, May 6.—After a successful flight across the English Channel, Aviator Hemel, carrying Miss Davies as a passenger, passed over Dover this afternoon on his monoplane at a great height, flying steadily in the direction of London.

Try the Royal Cafe Merchants' lunch.

FUNERAL OF COL. ASTOR

About Two Thousand Attend—Baseball Cheers Interrupt the Services—Remains Are Beside Those of Mother.

(Special to Daily News.)
New York, May 6.—The body of Col. John Jacob Astor was laid to rest beside his mother's remains in the family vault in Trinity Church. About two thousand were present when the body and mourners entered the church. Mingled with the church music were the cheers of thousands of fans at the Polo baseball grounds, which are next to the church.

Peters Appointed.
(Special to Daily News.)
Vancouver, May 6.—Frank Peters, assistant to the vice president of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg, has been appointed to succeed General Superintendent Osborne, who recently died. The change seems a more important executive post on the coast, as Peters has always been regarded as one of the most able men in the C. P. R. executive.

Funeral of Justin McCarthy.
London, May 6.—The body of Justin McCarthy, the novelist and historian, and for many years member of parliament, who died at Folkestone Wednesday, was buried in Hampstead cemetery Saturday. Many notables were in attendance.

Penetang Packs just received at Scott, Froud & Co.'s, 3rd ave.

THE WEATHER.
For twenty-four hours ending 5 a. m., May 6: Bar., 30.154; max. temp., 49.0; min. temp., 44.0; precipitation, .13.

Majestic Theatre
Commencing tonight monthly
Gold : Prize : Drawing
for
\$100.00

1st Prize	\$50.00
2nd Prize	\$25.00
3rd Prize	\$10.00
4th Prize	\$5.00
5th Prize	\$5.00
6th Prize	\$5.00

MARVELS OF THE SOUTHERN HALF OF THIS HEMISPHERE

Missionary Lecturer in McIntyre Hall Last Night Holds Large Audience Spell-Bound With Wonderful Word-Pictures of Wealth Amidst Spiritual Darkness---Rev. G. W. Ray is a Fascinating Speaker With Wide Range of Subjects

For over an hour and a half in McIntyre Hall last night the Baptist Church congregation and the many who crowded to hear the Rev. G. W. Ray, F. R. G. S., lecture on missionary work amongst the savages of South America were simply spellbound. Rev. Mr. Ray had something intensely interesting to tell and he told it in a manner as intensely interesting.

A Savage Welcome.
Amongst these savages as self supporting missionary, Rev. Mr. Ray labored for years until he knew their ways and their language well, and was received into one of their tribes as a blood brother with a native name. He found that the simple gospel was warmly welcomed by minds that had never heard its message before, and its influence changed many child murdering savages into peaceable Christians. But as he said last night "it brought the blush of shame to his cheek" to be told by one savage that "you white things are selfish to keep these words so long hidden in your breasts from us." Thus Mr. Ray told of his missionary work. Of the other aspects of savage life, of their hideous customs, murders, medicine men, barbarous living burials, he told, too, but reserved the most of this weird and fascinating aspect of South America for his lecture on Tuesday.

Godless Millions.
Giving in a few words an impression of the immensity of the regions he has traversed, he pictured to his hearers the depth of savage darkness into which many of the races inhabiting these climes are plunged. "For a thousand miles," he said, "you may ride without meeting a single soul who has ever heard the name of God."

Bible Utterly Banned.
The Bible has never been allowed to enter into that land of cimmerian darkness. "Millions of people," Mr. Ray repeated the words with studied care. "Millions of savage people here are today living in absolute ignorance that there is any Bible; that there is any God, and that there is any civilized world outside their borders." This seems positively incredible, but it is given as the very essence of truth by the Rev. G. W. Ray in his lectures, and his words carry conviction.

Enormous Wealth.
He touched, too, on the tremendous extent, resources, and wealth of the Republics of South America in manner to open Canadian eyes. That Brazil, "Boundless Brazil," as he called it, could today offer to the whole world "a seven acre farm for every family alive on the face of the globe" and never feel it, was the most

astonishing statement. That on the surface of Brazil, supposing every other land in the world was submerged, the entire population of the globe, including the millions of the Chinese, would find place and support for life was another startling way of putting it. The statements seem beyond belief, but Mr. Ray very solemnly vouches for them personally from the platform, and those who doubt may voyage there and see for themselves.

Capital Pouring In.
The Republic of Argentina, rich in cattle, and agricultural wealth has gone forward in spite of natural drawbacks such as affect most other countries, more than any other country in the world, Mr. Ray states, and his accounts of the wealth there are certainly reminiscent of the ancient Spanish legends of Eldorado. But the fact that only the other afternoon one of our most enterprising citizens mentioned that British capital is more readily invested in the South American republics than anywhere else, may be taken as substantiation of the truths regarding conditions there. That citizen was Mr. Collins, of the Cold Storage plant, who told the mayor that where Britain has spent a thousand dollars in Canadian investment, she spends a hundred thousand in South American enterprises.

NAAS RIVER DISTRICT IS VERY PROMISING

Encouraging Reports by Settlers of the Inspection Trip Made by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture

Of the districts visited by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Agricultural Expert Mr. J. Carpenter during their present extensive tour of the country around Prince Rupert, the valleys of the Naas River seem to have very favorably impressed them. At present the party, including Mr. R. O. Jennings, has just concluded a successful examination of the upper Naas valley and excellent accounts have been given of the district.

Excellent Land.
His report on its prospects agriculturally will be very favorable indeed. He regards the Naas valleys as the natural agricultural feeder for Prince Rupert. Gwinoha, which in the Indian means "Oh, how lovely," is a fitting name for the opening district of this fertile valley. Here during the past few years farming work has been begun and the results have been excellent. The soil is rich, deep alluvial loam with loam mould in it, the very finest growing stuff imaginable. All kinds of garden and farm produce flourish.

No Muskeg.
"There is no muskeg on the Naas," is a statement worth notice especially. It is made by a man who has spent two years there.
As for the climate, it is considerably drier than that prevailing close to the coast. As Prince Rupert people know, garden produce can be grown very well indeed under conditions in the city itself. Conditions on the Naas are also well adapted to the needs of agriculture, dairy farming and gardening.
Pre-emption Space.
There is space and to spare there still. Upward for twenty-

five miles from the Indian reserve at Gitlakdamiks extends the ground for the pre-emptors. It is not all of such fine quality as that on the Indian reserve, but there is still plenty of good soil for pre-emptors. The land extends two miles deep on each side of the river.

Fruit Orchards.
Mr. Carpenter believes that not

Westholme Opera House

Important Notice

To Our Patrons:
THE BAILEY STOCK CO. DISAPPOINTS

on the arrival of the stock company booked and advertised by us as the Bailey Stock Company we find that the original Bailey Company did not come, but in their place they sent an unknown company of whose merits we know nothing. Under the circumstances we do not feel justified in presenting this company and the engagement has been
CANCELLED.
Our policy is to give the people of Prince Rupert a square deal and no company will be allowed to play at the Westholme Opera House under false pretenses, while it is under the management of the Westholme Opera House Co.
Moving pictures will be presented as usual with regular amateur performances Fridays until we shall be able to secure a first class stock company of whose merits there is no question, when further announcements will be made.

all farm products and market garden stuff, dairy produce and poultry produce can be successfully made profitable on the Naas, but also that every kind of hardy fruit—apples, pears, plums, peaches and all the berries from strawberries to winberries—can be grown here successfully.

New Tunnel Boat.
Access to these fertile lands is as yet attained only by canoe. The deputy minister went there by canoe. But this summer there will be a tunnel boat in operation on the Naas. The order for it has been placed, and it will ply with others probably after June 1. Another interesting little matter mentioned regarding the district is that there is a good gold prospect in sight in one portion of the valley. Ore samples brought down to Rupert this trip for assay are certainly promising.

Dollars for Doughnuts
That's what you will get if you take up a pre-emption now in the Naas valley. Let me show you the way. W. A. Myers, Hotel Central. 4t

Park Board to Meet
The Prince Rupert Board of Park Commissioners will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city hall for the purpose of organization and planning of undertakings proposed.

It will pay everyone interested to look over the large new consignment of ship chandlery at Howe & McNulty's, 2nd Ave. 4t
For row boats and launches telephone 320 green. Davis boat house.

SONS OF TOIL

Labor Mayors Elected in New Zealand.
(Special to Daily News.)
Wellington, New Zealand, May 6.—Labor mayors have been elected for Wellington and Christ Church through split votes. The retiring mayor of Auckland has been re-elected by a majority of nearly three to one over the representative of the Socialist Federation of Labor, which has long been fomenting trouble between corporations and employees.

SHACKLETON ON BERG DANGER

Great Antarctic Explorer Thinks Deck of Liner Best Position from Which to Sight Icebergs.

London, May 6.—Speaking at Falmouth the other day, Sir Ernest Shackleton referred to the loss of the Titanic and expressed the hope that those who conduct the British enquiry will be experts in their own particular branches of knowledge. For instance, the question as to the visibility of ice at night time was most important.

Many sailors, added Sir Ernest, especially those who were accustomed to navigation in ice laden seas, know that the higher above the deck a man was the less competent he was to judge of the approach of ice. He himself had his men as close to the water line as possible.

In misty weather and night time, said Sir Ernest, when one was traveling near an iceberg, if it were viewed from a high angle, it would blend with the sea, whereas from the deck of a liner it would loom up on almost the darkest night.

Ethel Tucker Company.
Of Miss Ethel Tucker, the leading lady of the stock company opening at the Empress Theatre tonight, the Denver Post says: "Interest centred in Miss Ethel Tucker's appearance as 'Queen.' None were disappointed. The mental struggles so artistically portrayed, the hysterical laughter of the mad scene, all go to stamp her as a great emotional actress. In the softer scenes she is gentle and winning."

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTION
Baptist Brotherhood Social in McIntyre Hall Especially Good.

Tonight in McIntyre Hall the usual monthly social of the Baptist Brotherhood will be held. The social this time is designed to attract and delight the widest possible circle of patrons, and will be a good time from the word go. With the hall brightly decorated, an abundance of good things provided and any amount of pleasant recreations for young and old, besides a bright entertainment program, tonight's scheme for entertainment of all who care to visit the McIntyre Hall to see how well the Baptist Brotherhood can enjoy themselves should prove a record breaker. Be there. It is too good to miss.

HIGHEST PRICE FOR SINGLE LOT

Inside Lot on Third Avenue Brings Largest Sum Yet—Spokane Investor the Purchaser.

On Saturday, McCaffery & Gibbons sold lot 20 in block 34 for \$15,000. This is the highest price yet paid for a single inside lot in Prince Rupert. The property is unimproved and is located on Third Avenue directly facing Third Street. E. J. Clayton was the owner and a Spokane investor the purchaser.

The Spokane is the next American boat due. She is expected next Friday.

Meeting of Tennis Club
A meeting of all ladies and gentlemen interested in tennis is called for Monday night at nine o'clock in the police court. It is necessary to have a limited number of members, and anyone desirous of playing tennis should be at this meeting, or send in their application for membership before that date. 3t

The City of Seattle is the next boat for the south, on Thursday.

For a quick lunch, Royal Cafe.

Judge Mabee Improved.
Toronto, May 6.—A bulletin issued here this morning states that Judge Mabee was slightly better.

Now is kodak time. Eastman's at the Rexall Store. 4t

FIRE PANIC IN PICTURE SHOW

Peril of the Terrified Crowd Results in Trampling of Twenty People Under Foot at Phoenixville.

Phoenixville, Pa., May 6.—A false alarm of fire from the gallery of the Colonial Theatre during a moving picture show here threw the audience into a panic and was followed by a mad stampede, in which a score of persons were injured.

Women and children were trampled in the mad rush of frenzied men and women from the theatre exits, and hotels and stores in the neighborhood of the theatre were converted into emergency hospitals to which the injured were carried.
The failure of the electric lights in the building and throughout the business section of the town cause someone in the theatre to strike a match to light a gas jet. A spectator in the gallery immediately shouted fire, and the audience immediately struggled to their feet and fought in the darkness toward the doors.

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ETHEL TUCKER AND COMPANY IN FOUR ACT COMEDY DRAMA
"Queen"
Change of Play Nightly 50c., 75c. and \$1.00