

THE DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BANK OF MONTREAL HAS SHUT DOWN ON COUNCIL

BASEBALL SCORES

Coast
Portland 0; Sacramento 1.
Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 0.
Vernon 4; Oakland 5.

American
Chicago 7; Washington 6.

National
Chicago 9; Boston 8.
Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 8; New York 11.

C.N.R. STRIKE ENDS

All Idle Men Ordered Out of the Country or to Work
(Special to Daily News.)
Yale, May 9—The strike of the I. W. W. on the C.N.R. has been broken as far as this district is concerned. The police have ordered all men to go back to work or leave the country, otherwise they will be treated as vagrants. As a result there was a general exodus of idlers from the town. There are none left.

CANADA WANTS NAVY

Premier McBride Says So at London Dinner
(Special to Daily News)
London, May 9—Speaking before the Canadian Club at which the Lord Mayor was a guest, Premier McBride said the Canadian people would support a strong and efficient navy. He was replying to the toast of the "Dominion."

MANITOBA'S ELEVATORS

Government Has Decided to Abandon this Enterprise
(Special to Daily News.)
Winnipeg, May 9—Premier Roblin tonight announced that the Manitoba government has decided to go out of the government ownership of elevator business at the close of the crop year, on August 31. Negotiations are underway to sell the elevators to the Grain Growers' Association, in which the province has two million dollars invested. The loss to the government by the elevators last year was \$150,000, this year it will also be heavy.

Windsor Weeps—So Do We

Windsor, May 9—"Bush" Johnson, ex-slave and resident of Windsor since previous to the Civil War, is dead, aged 100 years.

THE WEATHER.

Twenty-four hours ending 5 a.m., May 9—Bar., 30.145; max., 50.0; min., 34.0.

C. M. HAYS INTERRED

(Special to Daily News.)
Montreal, May 8—To-day the remains of Chas. M. Hays, late President of the G.T.P., were interred. Although the funeral was private, a large number assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the great railway man passing to his grave.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Finance Minister feeling faint, but hopes to attend tonight's council meeting.
Mayor heard softly humming "I know a bank whereon the wild thyme blows."
Three big boats racing Rupertwards with more prolonged passenger lists, but no list to starboard.
All youth and beauty, rank and fashion of Rupert attending the Hospital Afternoon Tea in the K. of P. Hall.
Section Two sunning itself in contented contemplation of those coming developments.
Merely Mabel says its no wonder they see stars about the City Hall, after such a black eye from the bank.

SECTION TWO PROGRESS

Property Owners Preparing Petition for the Council Monday
Property owners on Section Two decided at a thronged meeting last night to go ahead with a good deal of development of their section, and to approach the city council for the bylaws necessary before plankways can be put in. They are prepared to back the advances necessary for the improvements with their own personal notes covering the whole loans asked, and are determined to have a live Section Two this summer. The Ways and Means Committee reported that there had been no difficulty in getting the signatures necessary.
That a good deal of permanent grading will be done on Second Avenue in Section Two is certain. P. I. Palmer last night represented the owners of lots on Second Avenue, and strongly advocated as permanent grading here as possible. Other portions of the section will be planked principally.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners.

Phone 4.
Beautiful Display
One of the most attractive show windows in town is that of the furniture establishment of Geo. D. Tite. The very creditable display has been commanding the attention of almost every passerby.

SPLENDID LECTURE GIVEN

Rev. G. W. Ray Attracted a Very Large Audience
Another very interesting and beautifully illustrated lecture on the cities of South America was given to a big audience in the McIntyre Hall last night, by the Rev. G. W. Ray, F.R.G.S. Mr. Ray showed pictures of Buenos Ayres and other superb cities of the Southern Continent, very fully bearing out the wonderful accounts he has already given of these parts. Managing his own five lantern while lecturing Mr. Ray entertained his hearers absolutely continuously, and most acceptably. His lecture tonight will further illustrate his wide travels, and will be fully as interesting as any he has given.

Do you want to travel for two hours through Mexico to Cape Horn? Come to the McIntyre hall. 25c and 45c.

PRINCE RUPERT MARINE NOTES

The City of Seattle called at this port today on her way south from Skagway.
The Spokane northbound will arrive at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.
The Princess Royal is due tomorrow at noon from the south.
The Princess May is expected on Sunday about 12 o'clock north bound.
The Prince George sails for the south tomorrow morning.
Rupert on Her Way
The Grand Trunk Pacific liner Prince Rupert left Vancouver yesterday and will arrive here Saturday morning on her first trip of the 1912 schedule.

JUST SEE HOW RUPERT GROWS! FIVE SEPARATE BIG CROWDS

Every Entertainment House (Except the City Hall) Busy Last Night—Almost the Whole of Last Census Roll Accounted for and a City-Full Besides—Presenter List of Prince George Provides Further Food for Population Figures
According to the census figures, and for general purposes Prince Rupert's population has been put at just under 5000 people all told. It is about a year since the census enumerators began their task, and a year in the west may mean a lot in population increase for the people keep pouring in. There is very good reason today to believe that the population of Prince Rupert is already far ahead of the census figure, and it is certain that before this summer it at an end the official number of Rupert's citizens will be a back-number by a long way.
Last night was an interesting one from the standpoint of a population estimator. Any business visitor interested in the city's possibilities would most certainly have been impressed by the remarkable sign of great advance shown in Rupert last night. To the observer who has known the city's life for the past couple of years it was as if the whole city had taken a sudden stride forward.
Last night it occurred to a Daily News reporter with the ever present necessity for being in at least two places at once,

MAYOR IS FACED WITH BANK'S ULTIMATUM

City Council Called Upon Tonight to Discuss Either Openly or in Private Mauager's Refusal to Make Further Advances
That no further advances will be made the city by the Bank of Montreal except by special authority of the general manager, is the purport of a communication which will be discussed at a special meeting of the council tonight, which may or may not be open to the public.
Rumors of a star chamber meeting of the city council called tonight to discuss important business went the rounds this morning, and criticism was directed against the mayor conversationally in business circles.
First confirmation of the rumor to the effect that the meeting was really to be a private one was obtained by the Daily News from an alderman who understood that the meeting was to be held behind closed doors.
To the Mayor and Council of the city of Prince Rupert:
Dear Sirs,—I beg to advise you that I have today been instructed by the General Manager to make no further advances to the city without authority, except such advances as will be paid from the sale of the two hundred thousand pounds Treasury Certificates, and funds in anticipation of taxes.
Yours faithfully,
J. M. CLANCY,
Bank of Montreal.
From the city clerk the Daily News learned that the meeting was certainly to be private.
Mayor Newton interrupted himself in an interview with Mr. Clancy, of the Bank of Montreal,

THE TITANIC WAS ON FIRE WHEN SHE SANK

Stoker Saved Declares That the Bunkers Were Ablaze Since Ever the Ship Left Southampton
The White Star liner Titanic was on fire from the day she sailed from Southampton. Her officers and crew knew it, for they had fought the fire for days. This story, told for the first time by the survivors of the crew, who were sent back to England on board the Red Star liner Layland, was only one of the many thrilling tales of the first—and last—voyage of the Titanic.
"The Titanic sailed from Southampton on Wednesday, April 10, at noon," said J. Dille, fireman on the Titanic, who lives at 24 Milton Road, Newington, London, North, and who sailed with 140 other members of the Titanic's crew on the Lapland.
"I was assigned to the Titanic from the Oceanic, where I had served as a fireman. From the day we sailed the Titanic was on fire, and my sole duty, together with eleven other men, had been to fight that fire. We had made no headway against it.
"Of course, sir," he went on, "the passengers knew nothing of the fire. Do you think, sir, we'd

have let them know about it? No, sir."
"The fire started in bunker No. 6. There were hundreds of tons of coal stored there. The coal on top of the bunker was wet, as

all the coal should have been, but down at the bottom of the bunker the coal had been permitted to get dry.
"The dry coal at the bottom of the pit took fire, sir, and smoldered for days. The wet coal on top kept the flames from coming through, but down in the bottom of the bunker, sir, the flames were a-raging.
"Two men from each watch of stokers was told, sir, to fight that fire. The stokers, you know, work four hours at a time, so twelve of us was fighting flames from the day we put out of Southampton until we hit the damned iceberg.
"No, sir, we didn't get that fire out, and among the stokers there was talk that we'd have to empty the big coal bunkers after we'd put our passengers off in New York, and then call on the fire boats there to help us put out the fire.
"But we didn't need much

Majestic Theatre
James Hammock known as the VICTOR SONGSTER
change of programme 3 times a week
monthly
Gold : Prize : Drawing
for
\$100.00
Prices as usual. Admission 10c and 15c

EMPRESS SHOW EXCELLENT

Ethel Tucker Co. Continues to Please Big Audiences
Staging "The Sidewalks of New York" last night, the Ethel Tucker Company very excellently fulfilled their part as entertainers. All the members of the company worked hard, and displayed their powers to the utmost. That those powers are not by any means to be sniffed at was readily realized as the play progressed, and the frequent applause of the audience substantiated the impression. Tonight the company put on "Are You a Mason?", which is a screamingly funny farce, with all kinds of opportunity in it for the talent of Miss Tucker's aggregation. Everyone in need of a good laughter tonic should pay a visit to the Empress tonight.

KOOTENAY BY-ELECTION

Goodeve Goes to Railway Commission—Writ Issued at Ottawa.
(Special to Daily News.)
Ottawa, May 9—The first writ has been issued for the by-election in Kootenay constituency, to fill the vacancy in the Federal House caused by the appointment of Mr. Goodeve to the Railway Commission. The writ is returnable in July, but dates of nomination and polling days are left with the returning officer. It is expected the seat will go by acclamation.

FRAUD BECOMES MURDER

Man Doing Time on Lesser Charge Must Face Greater
(Special to Daily News.)
Kamloops, May 9—A man named Mason, doing time for fraud who is wanted by the Kansas police for murdering his entire family of five. An American officer here has been given the custody of the man who will waive extradition.

LATE JUDGE MABEE

Difficulty in Filling His Place—County Court Tribute
(Special to Daily News.)
Ottawa, May 9—It is expected that some weeks will pass before the appointment of a successor to the late Judge Mabee can be announced.
When the Prince Rupert County Court opened yesterday Judge Young referred in terms of greatest regret, coupled with high esteem, to the death of Judge Mabee, remarking that his would be a hard place to fill.

Best meal in town at Savoy.

Full and complete consignment of ship chandlery at Howe & McNulty's, 2nd Avenue. tf

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A big beautiful 88 key electric player piano, worth \$1,200 given away to the pool players in the Basement pool room, Empress Theatre building.

Ask the crowds who were at the McIntyre hall last night and they will tell you the views were "great." Come yourself tonight and see through Mexico to Cape Horn. 25c and 45c. 11

TRIBUTE TO LATE LEADER

Last Days of Famous Politician and Author Were Ones of Physical Suffering—Kept Up Literary Work to the Last.
It was always said of the late Justin McCarthy that he was the gentlest and most genial man who ever led a political party in the Imperial Parliament. "A nice old gentleman at a woman's tea party," was the scornful description applied to him by Parnell on a memorable occasion. But there was much more about McCarthy than that. Despite his mild-as-milk manner, his beaming smile, and his patriarchal appearance, he could be remarkably sage in council. And though the six years—from 1890 to 1896—during which he was chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party were years of great difficulty and disappointment for the friends of Home Rule, he did much, by his calmness and dignity, to soften asperities between the Irish Home Rulers and their English allies. Indeed, Lord Morley has often expressed his admiration of Justin McCarthy's conduct at that critical time.
Not Embittered by Pain
The last days of a laborious life McCarthy spent at Folkestone, the charming seaside place on the east coast of England, where he took a house. These were days of much physical suffering, but they never embittered his kindly nature and nothing pleased him more than to entertain his friends there. His knowledge of "our own times" was, of course, unique, and his aptitude for quotation was quite as marked. Literary work occupied him to the last, though he was eighty-two years of age. From his facile and facile pen have flowed editorials, critiques, histories, novels and biographies. It was his custom to dictate his works, in the first instance, to his secretary, and then make the necessary corrections with his own hand. Probably the book of his which found most favor with the general public was "Dear Lady Disdain."
Will Remember His Character
But it is by reason of his character rather than his actual achievements in all the various departments of political and literary life that he essayed that he will be the best remembered by his contemporaries. For his amiability was even greater than his accomplishments—although the latter were such as gained him troops of admirers.

THE EMPRESS THEATRE

One Week Commencing
TONIGHT
ETHEL TUCKER AND COMPANY IN FOUR ACT COMEDY DRAMA
"Are You a Mason?"
Change of Play Nightly 50c., 75c. and \$1.00