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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HAVOC-SPREADING BUSH FIRE HAS CLAIMED FIVE

GOVIN'S GOVERNMENT GOES BACK TO POWER REJOICING

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC REMAINS FAITHFUL TO OLD LOVE
WITH AN INCREASED MAJORITY—RESULT OF ELECTION
WAS A FOREGONE CONCLUSION—NO EXCITEMENT.

(Special to Daily News.)
Montreal, May 16.—Premier
Gouin's government received the
sweeping endorsement of the peo-
ple of the province today and was
returned to power with an in-
creased majority, the net gains
being seven. Seventeen Conserva-
tives and Laborites were elect-
ed. One minister was defeated,
the Hon. Caron Lislet. The elec-
tion of Morine, Conservative, by
a small majority being the sur-
prise of the day. Elections in
Gaspé and Magdalen Islands were
deferred. By the redistribution
act seven new ridings are added
and of these five went for the
government and two for the op-
position. Eighty seats were con-
tested, but there was little in-
terest, the result being a fore-
gone conclusion.

Messrs. James Mooney and B.
Smith, old time Yukon telegraph
men, came down from Hazelton
en route to Vancouver.

CAMERON COVE AGAIN

Railway Suffers Penalty for Neg-
lect to Carry Out Orders
of Railway Commis-
sioners

Word has been received in the
city by owners of the waterfront
lots at Cow Bay that the Board
of Railway Commissioners at Ot-
tawa has imposed a penalty of
\$100 per day on the railway com-
pany for every day that the bay
remains unopened to scows.
The penalty is a result of the
neglect of the railway company
to carry out the orders of the
railway commissioners handed
down by them on January 3rd,
as reported exclusively in The
Daily News.

Don't forget to call at the
Royal Cafe after the show. If
Best meal in town at Savoy.

FIVE MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

NORTHWESTERN WASHINGTON SWEEPED WITH SERIOUS EF-
FECT—SNOHOMISH COUNTY DEVASTATED—MILLIONS
OF FEET OF FINE TIMBER DESTROYED.

(Special to Daily News.)
Seattle, May 16.—Five lives
are known to be lost and two
men are missing while property
has been damaged to the extent
of several hundred thousand dol-
lars as the result of fires sweep-
ing through timber in the north-
western part of the State of
Washington. The loss of life
occurred in a fire which de-
stroyed four logging camps in
Skagit County. Fifty million feet
of green timber have been burned.
Other fires in the western states
brought the total of timber de-
stroyed to seventy million feet.

Ramble Club at Digby.

Four launches were required
to carry the happy crowd of
Presbyterian young people last
night on their weekly outing.
These evenings on the water are
the most popular thing the club
has yet done. Last night the
wireless, the marine depot and
quarantine hospital were all in-
spected. Plans were discussed
for a fitting celebration of May
24th, and it was agreed to go to
the beach where the club had its
picnic last Coronation Day, op-
posite Metlakatla.

Cyril Orme's New Home.

Cyril Orme has had plans com-
pleted for a beautiful new bunga-
low to be erected on Fourth ave-
nue, opposite J. M. Christie's
residence. Anderson & McKin-
non have the contract, and work
of building is under way.

Tea of All Nations.

The ladies of the Methodist
Church will serve afternoon tea
and supper from 3 until 8 p. m.
Thursday, May 16th, in the base-
ment of the church. Supper
may be had from 25c to 35c, and
an invitation is extended to all
to have supper there. The re-
freshments will be served in
prettily arranged rooms, repre-
senting Greenland, Japan, Scot-
land, Ireland, New England and
Canada. 2t

Ball Players, Attention.

Official ball practice on Friday
evening at old ball ground. Every
ball player attend a meeting in
the police station after the prac-
tice to arrange about going to
Terrace on May 24th.

If you want a choice steak
call at the Royal Cafe. 1t.

W. SNOWDEN CLEARED.

Vancouver, May 16.—
Watson Snowden, charged
with the murder of William
Urquhart, a prominent mer-
chant, last September, was
today found "not guilty"
after ten minutes' delibera-
tion by the jury.

BASEBALL SCORES

National.

Pittsburg 3, New York 4.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 1.

American.

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 8.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 8, New York 4.

Coast.

Vernon 1, Portland 1.
Oakland 3, San Francisco 1.
Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 0.

Panorium Pioneer Cleaners.
Phone 4.

FOOTBALL CHALLENGE

Prince Rupert's First Inter-
national Arranged for
Tuesday.

In answer to the "Cale-
donians," the Englishmen
will play an international
with the Scotchmen, seven
men a side, on Tuesday
evening first on the present
football ground, with a neu-
tral referee.

J. DAY-BELL.

Don't forget, little one, you
can get ice cream at Keeley's. 1t

'SOURDOUGHS' TO BANQUET DR. ALFRED THOMPSON, M. P.

H. S. CLEMENTS, M. P., WILL ACCOMPANY DR. THOMPSON TO
PRINCE RUPERT AND EVENT WILL BE HELD ON SAT-
URDAY—TICKETS ARE OF MOOSE SKIN.

NEW AUSTRALIAN LINE

State Owned Steamships from
Melbourne to Vancouver.

(Special to Daily News.)
Vancouver, May 16.—The Aus-
tralian State of Victoria has de-
cided to establish a direct line of
passenger carrying and freight
steamers from Melbourne to
Vancouver within the next six
months, according to informa-
tion given by Major Harris,
representative of the State gov-
ernment, here today.

Police Court Today.

James Harper was this morn-
ing sent to gaol for thirty days
on a vag charge, and the Houston
Cafe case was further adjourned
until tomorrow.

Wanted—Smart girl to clerk
in store. Address "Business," c-o
Daily News office.

Word has just been received
by the committee in charge of
the "Sourdough" banquet to be
tendered to Dr. Alfred Thomp-
son, M. P. for the Yukon, upon
his arrival here en route to
Dawson that he leaves Vancouver,
accompanied by H. S. Clements,
M. P. today on the Prince Rup-
ert. Accordingly the banquet
will be given on Saturday night.
A beautiful scroll address has
been prepared by the local Yu-
koners to be presented to Dr.
Thompson upon the occasion.
All sourdoughs are eligible to at-
tend the banquet, which will take
place at the Windsor Hotel. The
tickets are printed on genuine
moose skin and will constitute an
unique souvenir of the occasion.
The committee especially request
that those who purpose attend-
ing make reservations for tickets
at once at Rogers & Black's of-
fice so that ample accommoda-
tions can be provided.

OUTLAWS ARE STILL AT LARGE

Posse Only an Hour and a Half
Behind Them Now—They
Abandon Their House and Flee
for Old Retreat.

(Special to Daily News.)
Clinton, B. C., May 16.—The
posse after the Indian outlaws
was reported this morning to be
but an hour and a half behind
them. The desperadoes have
horse, which the posse took pos-
session of. It is difficult to fol-
low the trail of the men on foot,
and it is feared that they will get
into the mountains above Big
Bar on the Fraser River, where
they were in hiding all last win-
ter, and that to get them they will
have to be surrounded and starv-
ed out, which may mean weeks
or months. They are believed to
have a good cache in the vicinity
of their old hiding place.
Yesterday they were within ten
miles of Clinton. Every rancher
in that district is being watched
to prevent the outlaws obtaining
food or horses.

Body Not Recovered.

General Superintendent Mehan
reports that the body of H.
Gallagher, killed near Terrace
Tuesday night and hurled into
the Skeena River, has not been
recovered up to a late hour this
afternoon.

of B. C., including several in
Prince Rupert whose reputation
is unimpeachable, and whose con-
fidence in the Indian Mines is un-
swerving. The management of
the mine is in the hands of a
thoroughly competent engineer,
and the property has the confi-
dence of local financiers and
bankers, whose knowledge of its
prospects and of the calibre of
those having a managing inter-
est in it is very firmly based.

IMPORTANT ITEMS ALL

Matters of Moment Cut Down,
Boiled Hard and Close Packed
—Every One Worth More
Space but Can't Get It.

The Prince Rupert Rowing
Club has completed its deal pur-
chasing the hull of the river
steamer Hazelton, now on the
ways at Port Simpson. C. H.
French, agent for the Hudson's
Bay Co., went south this morn-
ing after the club closed the deal.
The Hazelton will be painted and
brought to Rupert to be moored
by courtesy of General Superin-
tendent Mehan at a station close
to the government wharf. The
cost of this fine club house to
the rowing club was \$500. H. L.
Bodwell was last night elected a
member of the club executive.

Cameron Cove.

By order of the Railway Com-
missioner the fill at Cameron Cove
ought by the 15th of May to have
been opened so that scows might
enter. The G. T. P. has delayed
this work pending appeal against
the decision of the railway board,
and is now being mulcted in the
sum of \$100 per day as long as
the fill remains closed. Their
appeal process continues.

Skeena River High.

Navigation is no longer pos-
sible on the Skeena canyon until
the water falls a little. The
steamer Port Simpson is leaving
her run there to take to the
Stikine, where she has work to
do freighting in supplies until
the Skeena is again navigable.

Do not miss the recital of Rev.
R. W. Lee at the Methodist
Church, Thursday evening, at 8
o'clock, at the popular price of
25c. 2t

STRONG MOVE ON THE BOARD AT CITY HALL STAR CHAMBER

Council in Closed Session Last Night Wrestled With Civic Prob-
lems---Finance Committee Severely Scored in Motion by
Clayton, Kerr and Montgomery---Mayor Rebuked for
Meddling---City Hall Pay Roll Published
for Information of Citizens

Over the city hall salary list
last night in private session the
city fathers fought. Fierce was
the contest. Loud and high ran
the eloquence. Hard blows were
given and received. It is rum-
ored that crinkled edged kriss
of the mayoral sarcasm and the
bludgeon with which the finance
minister believes he can deliver
unfailingly a "knockout blow"
were both outmatched by keener
and more effective weapons in
the tongues of Aldermen, Clay-
ton, Kerr, Morrissey, Montgom-
ery and Dybhavn. Notice of a
terribly trenchant motion was
placed on the board for Monday
night's meeting. Its terms are
practically a denunciation of the
Mayor's original finance com-
mittee as incompetent.

Mayor Rebuked.

A further notice of motion was

is to be reconstructed out of the
material in hand on a different
basis probably. The Engineer-
ing department as will be seen
from the accompanying list
represents the biggest item in
the city hall pay roll, namely
\$17,400 per annum up to the end
of March. After that certain
changes were made, Mr. Lucas
changed under disposition retired, and
Mr. J. A. Miller today ended his
connection with the department
to take up other work. Regard-
ing the rest of the pay roll, Miss
Unwin has resigned from the city
clerk's department, her resigna-
tion taking effect at the end of
this month, and Mr. E. Gilling-
ham leaves the assessor's de-
partment on June 1st, but Mr.
Ellis has been working for that

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TO EXTEND INDIAN MINES DEVELOPMENT

This Hitherto Unboomed Mine Grows Daily More Promising as the
150-Foot Tunnel Advances---A Substantial Property
With Solid Men at the Back of It

Without making any noise
about it, a number of substantial
business men in Prince Rupert
who are interested in mining and
who are regarded as men of valu-
able and reliable experience in
mining concerns and affairs gen-
erally were talking amongst
themselves last fall of the pros-
pects of the property known as
the Indian Mines, near Stewart.
One and all agreed that this
property is one of the very best
in the whole district. No one
seems to have shouted the news
broadcast, but more than one
level headed man quietly secured
an interest in the Indian Mines.
It is generally admitted that
the investment looks thoroughly
good.

Enquiry About Property.

Since then there has been
growing enquiry about the Indian
Mines. Enquirers have asked
questions about them from the
question: "How did they get
their name?" to the more prac-
tical enquiry: "How much ore
is in sight?" So far the ques-
tions have been answered for the
most part only by the spoken
word of those who happened to
know particulars of this decid-
edly unboomed mine. Informa-
tion in the more permanent form
of print is especially acceptable
at this stage when the attention
of a wider circle of investors is
directed toward the Indian Mines,
now proceeding to a considerably

greater stage of development this
summer.

Origin of the Name.

The Indian Mines were so
called because the existence of
the valuable silver-lead ores
there was first made known by
two Indians, the discoverers of
the vein, who, it is understood,
retain a considerable interest in
the property. Not having the
means to work their find, they
took into their confidence one or
two trustworthy white men, and
thus the property was opened for
development.

Where the Mine Is.

The mine is situated about fif-
teen miles from Stewart, B. C.,
on the bank of the Salmon River,
which empties into the head of
Portland Canal. It is a silver-
lead showing and is a promising
prospect. The ore body exposed
so far is of considerable extent,
a prospect tunnel having shown
that it descends to a depth of
150 feet at least, while at this
depth there are indications that

a very much greater ore body ex-
ists. In October last the main
tunnel was driven in 150 feet,
the last thirty-five feet being in
rich ore. This is at a vertical
depth of 150 feet from the sur-
face croppings and 300 feet from
the great galena showing on the
surface, which was the find made
by the mine's discoverers. It is
for the purpose of getting under-
neath this main outcropping that
the tunnel is being driven, and
the fact of having struck the ore
shoot at this distance in is con-
sidered exceedingly promising
for future development. A track
was laid last fall and a car serv-
ice initiated so that the force of
six men employed then could get
ahead to better advantage. Every
further work of development in-
creased the promise of the mine,
and this summer operations on a
much larger scale will be car-
ried on.

Substantially Controlled.

Although the Indian Mines
represent beyond doubt a prop-
erty of exceedingly valuable
promise, even that aspect of them
is not so solidly confidence in-
spiring for the investor as the
personnel of the group of men
who are most intimately inter-
ested in the development of the
mine. The company owning the
property at present consists of
a number of business men of the
highest standing in the Province

FREE! FREE! FREE!

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

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Wigs on the green, and heads in the basket up at the
city hall.

Local entertainment man declares that at a dollar a seat
he could make a paying spec. of the council meeting on
Monday.

"A home on the rolling deep"—Prince Rupert Rowing
Club's newly purchased club house, the "Hazelton."
Merely Mabel remarks that the Ramble Club members
were evidently taking no chances of dodging heart trouble
when they didn't land at the quarantine station.

Enquiring public anxious to know who spirited away the
Clayton-Kerr notice of motion from the council notice board.

Amateur Night at Westholme Opera House

Friday Evening, May 17th

TWO SHOWS—7:30 AND 9 o'CLOCK

Especially Attractive Program

New Songs, New Pictures, Cornet Solo, Dramatic Mono-
logue, Blackface Turn with Cakewalk, Etc.

Original Comedy Sketch by Local Author

"A Scientific Experiment"

Messrs. Whitley, Stowell, Fitzmaurice and Evitt
Misses Madge Lane and Flora Middleton

PRICES—The Entire Downstairs 25 cts.; Gallery 15 cts.