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WATCH THE GREAT TIDE FLOW.

Certain hard working business men of the city—men who are doing all they can individually to upbuild a big and prosperous Prince Rupert—are troubled because they consider the throes through which the place is passing municipally unfit for print. Still they see the newspapers printing accounts of the situation, and comment on or criticism of those mainly responsible for it. But many of these business men in the same breath with which they declare the publishing of accounts of the city's civic difficulties will injure the credit of Prince Rupert in the money markets of the world are also very practically allowing that financiers interested in Prince Rupert or any other investment field do not size up their prospects entirely from newspapers, but have access also to private sources of information, on which they are accustomed to place most reliance. The inconsistence of this is apparent, for if the public prints possessed such fabulous power as is attributed to them in swerving the course of the financial currents of the world, then the world's financiers would assuredly be conducting themselves according to newspaper guidance, which it is very safe to say they are not.

The dread which some citizens have of publicity for the everyday doings of Prince Rupert municipally is groundless. Not from any single issue of a daily or weekly paper do outsiders—financial men or ordinary intending incomers—satisfy themselves of the conditions prevailing in the cities toward which they are looking. Those who are shrewd enough to keep an eye on Prince Rupert are practical enough to watch the main tide of the city's progress as recorded in its press day by day and pay but little attention to the backward splash of any municipal wave.

Prince Rupert, like every other city in Canada, or in the world, has got to have its difficulties, and Prince Rupert's press, if it be a worthy press, has got to record faithfully and in proper perspective, day by day, the doings of the city's life, whether there be difficulties or not. Once let the outside world lose faith in the reliability of Prince Rupert's newspapers to record the life of the city and any printers' ink campaign for Prince Rupert publicity, whether through those newspapers or not, will suffer discredit. The same paper which fights to record truthfully the real weather conditions prevailing in Prince Rupert so as to slay the "rain libel" must be as truthful with the municipal situation. If it connive to cover up things in the one case it may have done so in the other. It does not connive to cover things. It strives to be true.

Prince Rupert has nothing to fear from the publication of her everyday doings municipal or other. The tide of Prince Rupert's gathering prosperity is much too strong for the backwash of a baffled city council breaker to retard. Prince Rupert's municipal position today is best looked at in the spirit of Arthur Hugh Clough's noble verse:

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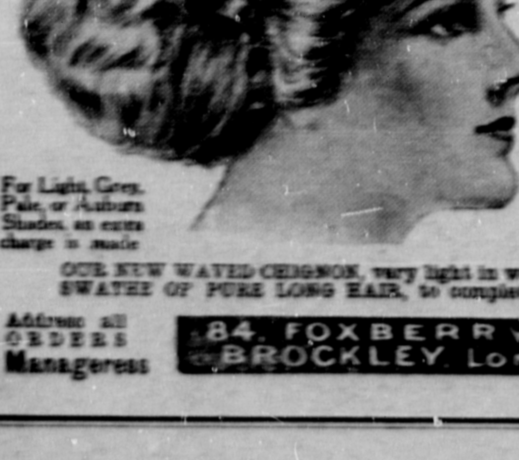

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BY PAUL WEIL
In the New York Sun.

Meat prices will reach their highest within the next few days. The real reason is hard to discover, it is said, unless it be the high price of corn.

"O butcher, butcher, tell me, pray,
Why is my steak so high?"
The butcher mild,
He only smiled
And looked me in the eye.
"The fault's not mine, kind sir,"
said he;
"The rise, it gives me woes.
But listen, do—
A tip for you:
The bad wholesaler knows!"

I asked the great wholesaler then:
"Wholesaler, tell me, pray,
Why chops are high
As is the sky?"
And he gave forth a sigh.
"'Tis not my fault, kind sir,"
he said;
I'm fair, you know that well.
But here's a tip:
That sad old rip,
The packer, he can tell!"

"O packer, packer, tell me, please,
Why all the meats are high!"
The packer's tears
O'erflowed his ears,
And sad he made reply:
"Oh, sir," said he, "I wouldn't raise
The price a single groat.
The farmer lad,
'Tis he who's bad,
Whose actions get your goat!"

I asked the horrid farmer then;
He laid it to the corn.
The corn, again,
It blamed the rain;
The rain it blamed the morn;
The morn it blamed the time of year,
And so I found it go,
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But this I do know, hear me say:
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RAINY REGINA

Seeding Operations Delayed by Regular Deluge.

Regina, May 10.—The rainfall at Regina during the last few days, with one exception, was the heaviest for any one month in the last ten years, according to government records, showing a total rainfall of 2.6 inches in four days. This deluge will very seriously delay seeding operations, as even should the weather improve from now on it will be impossible to get on the land this week.

Hot weather enjoyment! Ice cream at Keeley's. tf

HUNTER KILLED BY GRIZZLY BEAR

Formidable Brute After Being Wounded Wreaked Savage Vengeance on His Would-be Slayer on Crevasse Mountain.

Livingston, Mont., May 14.—John Austin, a pioneer resident of Park County, who for years made his living hunting and trapping near Gardiner, was attacked recently by an immense grizzly bear on Crevasse Mountain, near Jardine, and died a few hours later from the effects of his injuries.

The big bear broke Austin's jaw and chewed great gashes in his head and arms. Adolph Hagerman, who heard Austin's cries for help, ran across the grizzly in a dense forest on Crevasse Mountain.

He did not see the bear until within a few feet of it. He fired, but the shot was not fatal, and before he could shoot the second time the grizzly fell upon him.

WARMLY WELCOMED

Brides to Be Coming in Scores to Western Canada.

Montreal, May 14.—Twenty-five brides-elect, bound for Western Canada to join bridegrooms-elect, trooped off the C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain when it arrived here. A majority of them are Scotch girls, the remainder being English. Most of them belong to the agricultural class. Their fiances, it was learned, have none of them been more than two years in the west, but have prospered to such an extent that a bachelor's expenditure is now by no means the limit of their income.

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Saskatoon Makes Big Bid for Cheap Power for Industries—City Agrees to Buy 14,000 Horse Power at $33.

Saskatoon, May 14.—As a result of complete and thorough investigation of the conditions and possibilities of developing power on South Saskatchewan, below the city of Saskatoon, H. M. E. Evans, head of the Saskatchewan Power Company syndicate, reported to the City Council that fourteen thousand horse power could be generated at a total construction cost of $2,200,000. The cost includes the electrical equipment for delivery of power to the city limits. The estimate was made by a party of engineers of Stone & Webster, Boston, Mass. The original estimate of Canadian engineers was four thousand horse power at a cost of $866,000. On the basis of those figures an agreement was entered into by the city with the company to buy the entire output at $33 per horse power delivered.

Increased estimate of possible product following upon the recent campaign by the Industrial League is taken as confirmation that Saskatoon can be made an industrial centre. The City Council and Industrial League have held a joint meeting to consider the entire situation and take action. The steam power plant now in operation together with additional generating machinery to be installed this year will have a total capacity of four thousand horse power, all of which will be needed this year. The minimum time for construction of the dam will be two years. The time is therefore within measurable distance when the city can take care of sufficient power generated by the hydro electric plant to make it pay.

Elocutionary Recital.

On Thursday evening, May 16th, at 8 o'clock an elocutionary recital will be given in the Methodist Church by Rev. R. W. Lee. The program will consist of selections from the writings of Tennyson and R. B. Service. Mr. Lee, a short time ago gave a similar recital at Hazelton which was considered a treat. Vocal selections will be given by local talent. 21

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Lot 18, Block 2, Section 7. Price $900. $450 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.
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