

THE DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist



LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY AND NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VOL. V, NO. 57. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS

YOKOHAMA HAS A SEVEN MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

THE JURY IN THE DARROW CASE HOPELESSLY DIVIDED—BRITISH PARLIAMENT PROROGUED

WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS IN PARLIAMENTARY HISTORY

LONGEST CONTINUOUS SESSION ON RECORD FOR CANADIAN PARLIAMENT LASTED 129 HOURS—PRESENT SITTING LOOKS LIKE A RECORD BREAKER.

(Special to The Daily News.) Ottawa, March 7.—The House has been in continuous session for over a hundred hours. The debate is sure to wag on until midnight on Saturday, when the session will adjourn automatically. The outlook is now that all previous records for long sittings will be eclipsed, as the opposition shows no signs of giving in to the government certainly no intention of surrendering. This is the first all-night sitting of the Borden government in office. The last all-night sitting was in 1910 when Hon. J. M. Pugsley endeavored to bring through the Long Sault Bill. Saner counsels prevailed and on the second day the session dropped with a continuous sitting of twenty-four hours. In the afternoon of April 13 and lasted nearly sixty hours. The intensity of the fight over the Remedial Bill was increased by the fact that Parliament was rapidly approaching the end of its term, when an election had to be held, and this nerved the Liberal opposition of the day to fight. At the end of the third long sitting the Remedial Bill had to be dropped in order to get through the estimates.

(thirty-nine hours; the second and longest in Canadian parliamentary history lasted from April 6 to April 11, a total of 129 hours; the third of the series began on the afternoon of April 13 and lasted nearly sixty hours. The intensity of the fight over the Remedial Bill was increased by the fact that Parliament was rapidly approaching the end of its term, when an election had to be held, and this nerved the Liberal opposition of the day to fight. At the end of the third long sitting the Remedial Bill had to be dropped in order to get through the estimates.

OVER EIGHT THOUSAND TURKISH PRISONERS

(Special to The Daily News.) Athens, March 7.—The military authorities here declare they have over 8,000 Turkish prisoners.

Tickled to Death.

Our customers are tickled with the bargains they are getting in Boots and Shoes. Call at Scott, Froud & Co.'s and get yours. 56-57

JURY IS DIVIDED IN DARROW CASE

Fail to Reach Verdict After More than Twenty-Four Hours Deliberation

(Special to The Daily News.) Los Angeles, March 7.—The jury appear to be hopelessly divided and have so far failed to reach a verdict. They have been out for over twenty-four hours.

Election in Alberta.

Edmonton, March 7.—An election is said to be imminent in Alberta. Railway construction will be the battery of the present government.

Don't Read This.

Unless you want to save money in footwear. Scott, Froud & Co.'s big sale is in full swing. 56-57

SHORT RECESS FOR BRITISH PARLIAMENT

The King's Speech Will Be Shortest on Record—Parliament Will Reopen on Monday.

(Special to The Daily News.) London, March 7.—The British Parliament was prorogued today for one of the shortest recesses in its history. It will reassemble on Monday, March 10th, for another busy session, for which the Liberal government is now famous. The King's speech will be the briefest on record, merely expressing his regrets to members of both houses for the only nominal period they will have been released from their labors.

Cold Snap in East.

Toronto, March 7.—This city is shivering, being caught in a winter storm. The thermometer is six degrees below zero.

E. PAULINE JOHNSON DIED AT VANCOUVER

Well Known Indian Poetess Passed Away After Lingered Illness

(Special to The Daily News.) Vancouver, March 7.—E. Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess, died here this morning. She had been confined to an hospital here for a number of months.

THE WEATHER.

The weather report at 5 o'clock this morning read: Barometer, 30.318; maximum temperature, 48; minimum temperature, 38; precipitation, 1.10 inches.

A Lucky Find.

You can find working Boots at Scott, Froud & Co.'s Big Shoe Sale from \$2.75 up. 56-57

CLEVER ARREST OF MAN WANTED IN UNITED STATES

CONSTABLE BAILEY THIS MORNING ARRESTED MAN ON DESCRIPTION OF UNITED STATES AUTHORITIES RECEIVED LAST NIGHT.

Smart work on the part of the city police was responsible for the arrest this morning of a man by the name of Cleveland A. Wingerd, wanted by the United States authorities for complicity in the robbery of the Wells, Fargo Express Co. of \$1,500 in currency between the towns of Mojave and Brown, California. A description of Wingerd was received by the local police last evening through the mail, together with a notification that a reward of \$300 would be paid for his arrest.

Wingerd is about 27 years of age and is a telegraph lineman by regular occupation. Constable Bailey, who upon several occasions in the past has shown marked ability in the detective line, is naturally elated over the success attained in the prompt arrest of Wingerd upon the immediate receipt of the description forwarded from the United States. The reward of \$300 paid for the latter's arrest is not the least gratifying part of performance of one's duty with zeal and despatch. A wire was sent to the authorities in the United States notifying them of the arrest of Wingerd immediately identification had been established.

It happened that Constable Bailey has had Wingerd under close observation for some months, endeavoring to connect him with certain attempted burglaries committed last fall. This morning, shortly after going on duty, the constable set out for the waterfront in search of his man. It did not take long to locate him, being found working as a blacksmith for Mr. A. McDougall, the G. T. P. contractor engaged in excavating operations on the waterfront. Upon being brought to the police station Wingerd admitted to the name mentioned in the advice sent from the authorities in California, also that he had been in the

FIFTY FISHERMEN ARRIVE TO MAN HALIBUT BOATS

Halibut Fishing Will Give Employment to a Large Number of Men ---Much Activity is Already Evident

Fifty bronzed and husky fishermen arrived in Prince Rupert last evening on the Princess Beatrice to engage in halibut fishing for the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. These men, many of whom have been engaged at their calling on this coast for a considerable length of time, are all experienced fishermen and are, moreover, acquainted with the waters in which the operations of the company will be carried on. Mr. G. Stirrat, the company's expert in the matter of

halibut fishing, accompanied the contingent from the south. This branch of the company's activities is about to start up, the steamer Zibassa being already on the halibut banks. The next few days will be spent in getting into shape the necessary gear for the taking of the halibut. The arrival of this large body of men to start operations with the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., marks the real start of the fishing industry in Prince Rupert. Mr. Stirrat states that in selecting the men from amongst the white fishermen in

the southern coast cities he found without exception a strong desire amongst them to engage in work in the waters of Northern B. C., together with satisfaction at the terms offered them by the company. Many of the men contemplate settling in the neighborhood permanently and bringing their families here. The arrival of these men brings the strength of the employees of the cold storage company up to 100. The activities of the company should be a source of much gratification and pride to the citizens of Prince Rupert.

EVEN MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT YOKOHAMA

ASTROUS FIRE IN BUSINESS SECTION OF CITY—THREE HUNDRED BUSINESS PLACES AND FACTORIES HAVE BEEN DESTROYED.

(Special to The Daily News.) Yokohama, March 7.—Fire started yesterday caused damage to the extent of \$7,500,000 in the business section of the city. Three hundred factories and business buildings were destroyed.

BANK OF COMMERCE HAS NEW FIXTURES

Building Is a Credit to the City and to the Institution—Business Now Handled More Expeditiously.

The fitting up of the interior of the new Bank of Commerce with new fixtures has just been completed, much to the satisfaction of the members of the staff. The desks and cages are arranged along the two sides and rear wall of the building, leaving a large rectangular space for the public. In the centre there is a handsome stationery desk for the use of the public. A space has been left at the right of the main entrance which later may be fitted up as a ladies' room. The new building now presents a most imposing appearance both within and without and is bound to impress the many business men who will visit Prince Rupert this summer with the city's strength and solidity.

BEATRICE HAD LARGE PASSENGER LIST

More Than a Hundred Saloon Passengers Came in Last Night.

The C. P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice arrived last night almost on time with an exceptionally large passenger list. There were over one hundred saloon passengers and about twenty-five were forty-five fishermen for the second class. On board there Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company, who were landed at the latter's wharf. The Daily News has the largest circulation in Northern B.C.

SOCIAL VICE LAWS VERY LOOSE IN B. C.

Dr. J. G. Shearer Says Canada Will Show Clean Sheet When Evil Is Wiped Out of B. C.

Toronto, March 7.—"Law enforcement with regard to social vice is very bad in British Columbia, although things are improving very much from what they were," said Dr. J. G. Shearer, who has just returned from a trip through the west. The doctor has been out in connection with administration work in the prairie region and is very pleased with the work of redemption among girls. There is not a segregated area east of the peaks of the Rockies, he said, and when the areas of British Columbia are wiped out, Canada will be able to show a clean sheet with regard to this thing.

HAVE CROSSED THE DIVIDE

Two Prospectors, Formerly of Stewart, B. C., Meet Death in Colorado.

In a letter to William Crawford, W. H. Tolin, formerly of Stewart and now in business at Stanwood, Wash., enclosed a newspaper clipping dated at Grand Lake, Colo., stating that the bodies of Thomas Dunn and Andrew Kushner, prospectors, were found twenty miles from Chambers Lake, near the site of their cabin, which had been demolished by a snowslide. The

ALTERATIONS AT GRAND TRUNK WHARF

Baggage Room Has Been Removed Farther East on Account of Overhead Approach.

Changes are daily taking place around the G. T. P. wharf at the foot of Centre street. The old freight shed and baggage room has been removed from its late site over toward the east end of the dock, close to the Rupert Marine Iron Works. This had to be done to allow of the overhead crossing being completed. The new stand and cigar store, operated by the Canada Railway News Co., will be shifted over to its new location adjoining the wharf freight office. The overhead crossing is completed as far as the placing of the timbers in position can go. All that is now required to be done is to lay the decking and build the guard rails. The grading opposite General Superintendent Meehan's house which connects with the plank roadway is well on toward completion. The new roadway will probably be ready for use by the public within a week or so.

WILL DEMONSTRATE TUBERCULOSIS CURE

Dr. Friedmann Will Demonstrate His Celebrated Cure in Three Canadian Cities.

(Special to The Daily News.) Montreal, March 7.—Dr. Friedmann, the eminent scientist, has consented to demonstrate his tuberculosis cure in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. The results will be awaited with the keenest interest not only in these cities but throughout Canada. Victoria, March 7.—The provincial government has asked Dr. Friedmann, the German specialist, now in New York, to demonstrate the tuberculosis cure, which has been made famous by him, at the sanitarium at Tranquille, near Kamloops, where the Province of British Columbia maintains an institution.

The paper that prints the facts—the Daily News.

NOTICE.

A general open meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association will be held Saturday evening, Mar. 8th, in the K. of P. Hall, Helgerson Block, at 8 o'clock. P. W. ANDERSON, Secy.

HOSPITAL BOARD ACCEPTS TENDER FOR ELEVATOR

WILL BE INSTALLED AT A COST OF \$2,600—HOUSE TELEPHONE SYSTEM CONSIDERED—GENEROUS DONATIONS.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, held at the city hall yesterday afternoon, there were present President D. G. Stewart, Alderman Naden, Messrs. C. V. Bennett, O. H. Nelson, H. Douglas, J. A. Kirkpatrick, Dr. W. B. Clayton and Managing Secretary W. M. Wright. A communication was read from the city council announcing that the latter would make an appropriation of \$10,000 toward the support of the hospital this year provided the provincial government would provide a similar amount. A vote of thanks was tendered the city council for their generous and liberal appropriation. Some little discussion took place touching on the matter of whether a city employee who through either illness or accident became a patient at the hospital should be chargeable with the fees payable for services rendered. The point was raised upon a letter being read from Messrs. Carss and Bennett under instructions from the hospital board to Mr. E. Maynard asking for the payment of \$50.00 for hospital fees. The latter refused payment, stating that the city was responsible for the debt. This was shown to be completely beside the mark and it was finally decided that as Mr. Maynard was working at present and earning fair wages a demand should be made upon him through the hospital board's attorneys for payment of the amount in monthly instalments.

the opening of the Connaught wing by the Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, which event, he understood, would take place in the near future.

In the matter of the installation of a house telephone system a letter was to hand from Mr. W. R. Love, electrician, furnishing an estimate for the work. The board considered that all the electrical firms in the city should have an opportunity of tendering for this work. Architect J. W. Potter was instructed to take up the matter and prepare specifications. Mr. Love's letter is to be kept under seal by the managing secretary, to take its place amongst tenders submitted.

The laundry question also came up for discussion, there apparently being a strong desire on the part of the two leading firms handling this business to secure the work of the hospital. The matter was left to be arranged by the managing secretary.

The lowest tender for the installation of an elevator in the Connaught wing was that received from Messrs. Turnbull and Co. It was decided to accept it, the total cost, including a motor to run it, will be \$2,600.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. C. H. Orme for a donation of \$50 toward the institution as well as to the Prince Rupert Fish and Cold Storage Co. for the gift of five boxes of apples.

Mr. William Manson, M. P. P., wrote the board that he had every reason to believe that the provincial government would follow its usual course and make an adequate appropriation for the Prince Rupert General Hospital as it had done in the past. The official announcement would probably be forthcoming upon

FAMOUS BRITISH ATHLETE CRIPPLED

London, March 7.—Bart. Wickham, the famous British athlete, who recently challenged Martin Sheridan and James Thorpe to an all-round contest, was run down by an automobile and both his legs were injured.

St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove. Evening service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Saturday, March 8, 1913.

THE DRAMATIC
ELEMENT

What is the meaning of the
chorus of admiration that has
gone up throughout the world
for the member of the Scott
expedition, who, rather than
be a further drag upon the
party, walked out into the
blizzard to what he knew, and
what his companions knew, to
be certain death? The incident
is described as a superb
case of self-sacrifice by a man
for the benefit of his com-
rades.

We are not concerned now
with the heroism of the act,
but with its effect upon the
imagination of the world.
There is not the slightest
doubt that Captain Oates was
a hero. Neither is there any
doubt that every member of
the noble little band was a he-
ro or possessed the stuff of
which heroes are made. The
question of heroism may there-
fore, be laid aside. But there
is another aspect of the in-
cident.

Supposing a man to be af-
flicted with an incurable and
contagious disease; supposing
that, realizing the burden he
was to his wife and family or
to his friends, and the danger
of communicating his disease
to them, and knowing that
there was no hope for him, he
were to walk out of the house,
not into a blizzard that meant
certain death, but into a river
where death would be just as
certain as in the blizzard,
would the world rise up and
call him a hero? Does the
chorus of admiration with
which the story of Captain
Oates has been received mean
that in the estimation of the
world a man is justified in
sacrificing his life so that he
may no longer be a drag on his
friends? Or does it simply
mean that the story reached
the world in a dramatic form
as to compel admiration with-
out reference to any question
of wisdom or ethics.

A great deal of what passes
for hero-worship in the world

is a tribute to the drama rather
than to heroism; it is an ex-
pression of the dramatic sense
rather than a response to an
heroic appeal. Much of the
world's truest heroism makes
no appeal, because the dra-
matic element is lacking. The
heroism of patient men and wo-
men struggling to live decent
and useful lives amid unfavor-
able conditions not of their
own ordering, passes unnot-
iced because of the absence of
dramatic incident. Yet a man
like J. M. Synge, with a strong
sense of the dramatic possi-
bilities of even the common
places of life, is able to reveal
to us and make us feel, as he
does in "The Riders to the
Sea," that the very essence of
tragedy itself may be found in
a distracted old woman sitting
in her cabin in front of her
fire place, softly crying to her
self over the loss of her hus-
band and her sons. Distracted
old mothers have wept silen-
tly to themselves over the
loss of their loved ones since
humanity became endowed
with human feelings; but it re-
quired the genius of a drama-
tist to reveal the heroism and
the tragedy of such a situa-
tion.

If there is a class of men
and women today that ought to
of the world, it is the class in
be ranked among the heroes
which are found the men and
women who are struggling pa-
tiently, quietly and often with
out hope of other reward than
the good they may do, for the
prevention of disease. Yet
these people attract no atten-
tion, for the most part. There
is nothing dramatic about
their work, and the world must
have its drama, or it will have
no heroes. If a man goes
over Niagara Falls in a barrel
every school boy in the coun-
try will know his name; but a
man may spend his whole life
in the service of humanity for
the causes of disease and the
remedy, and the people of his
own town may scarcely know
his name.—Woodstock Sen-
tinel-Review.

SOCIAL, MORAL AND RELIGIOUS
TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST

(Contributed by the Ministerial Association)

NOTE—The "News" does not necessarily endorse all views that may
be expressed in these contributions

A Great Meeting in June

Plans are on foot to make this
year's annual meeting of the
Presbyterian General Assembly
the greatest in the history of the
Canadian Church. To this end a
number of wealthy Presbyterians
are subscribing \$100,000 to pay
the travelling expenses of the
minister, his wife, and one elder
from every congregation in Can-
ada. Dr. Andrew Grant, former-
ly of the Yukon, is the moving
spirit of the great undertaking.

One Touch of Nature Makes the
Whole World Kin

At the Memorial meeting for
the British heroes of the Antarc-
tic, Rev. John McNeill, of Cook's
Presbyterian church, moved his
hearers deeply by the following
prayer: "We are meeting in spir-
it in the far-distant region, and
we are looking around, and we
see the sleeping forms, and we
lift our hearts to Thee. We pray
for the widow and the orphans,
and especially we pray for the
wee boy who is the most loved
boy in the world today."

To one looking upon the face
of that young mother as she sits
upon the chair arm with her bare
standing, bare footed baby boy
armed on the chair seat beside
her, we cannot help feeling as
one gazes into those mother's
eyes, peering as they seem to
search the wide waste of the sea
as if looking with anxiety for
some returning ship, one cannot
help feeling that that serious
face betrays the price that she
has been paying to give mankind

a greater knowledge, and no one
notices the chubby baby boy with
his shocky hair, one hand agrip
of the chair post, the other plac-
ed confidently upon the palm of
mother's hand, which closes up-
on the baby fingers to hold him
fast, and when one remembers
that this mother learned of her
husband's death out on the bos-
om of the deep, out of the vasty
deep of the air, as if some mys-
terious visitant had brought the
sad message and vanished, and
this while she was on her way to
New Zealand to meet her hus-
band on his expected triumphal
return, one feels the fitness of
McNeill's prayer and one gladly
joins in this world-litany, and
one remembers that "One touch
of nature makes the whole world
kin." And one could wish that
some great painter would im-
mortalize that picture in per-
manent canvas, that picture giv-
en to the world's readers in this
week's Literary Digest by the
help of the electrolytist's art.

Vancouver's fine new Y.M.C.A.
building is to cost \$340,000 and
will be a seven storey structure
of the most modern type. The
contract has been let.

Poverty

After natural inefficiency, the
greatest cause of poverty is in-
temperance, according to the re-
port of the inspector of charities
in Ontario. This opinion was
based on an investigation of
some 22,000.

Short Term Prisoners

A prison farm is to be estab-
lished this year by the Edmon-
ton City Council. To it short
term prisoners will be committed
and set to work, in order to pro-
vide for their own expense, and
also to help them towards moral
recovery. The plan followed will
be that of reformatory farms in
Ontario and in many of the states,
the special purpose being to
deal more satisfactorily than un-
der the fine system with arrests
for drunkenness.

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BANDIT GETS SMALL BOOTY

Seeks to Rob Passengers on Train
Leaving St. Louis, But Loses
His Nerve Too Soon.

St. Louis, Mo., March 6.—Some
passengers on Washburn train No.
1, which left here at 9 p. m. for
Kansas City, were robbed by a
lone highwayman before it was
beyond the city limits tonight.

The bandit boarded the train
at Delmar station, near the west-
ern edge of the city, and entered
the Des Moines sleeper, drew his
revolver on B. L. Kennard and,
compelling him to lead the way,
started down the aisle to collect
money from the passengers. The
first passenger the bandit ap-
proached was W. C. Wiley, of
Louisville, from whom he took
\$40 and a watch. He next com-
manded A. M. Snedden to hand
over his money. Mr. Snedden
drew thirty cents from his pocket,
handed it to the robber and, be-
fore the astonished bandit had
time to demand more, locked
himself in a washroom.

The bandit then seemed to lose
his nerve and, pulling the air
brake cord, stopped the train at
Glen Echo, a small station about
sixteen miles west of St. Louis,
and escaped in the darkness. The
train went on to Kansas City.
News of the robbery did not
reach here until the train ar-
rived at Mexico, Mo.

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For Masset and Naden Harbor, 12 p. m., Jan. 10th, 24th, Feb. 7th, 21st, March 7th, 21st.
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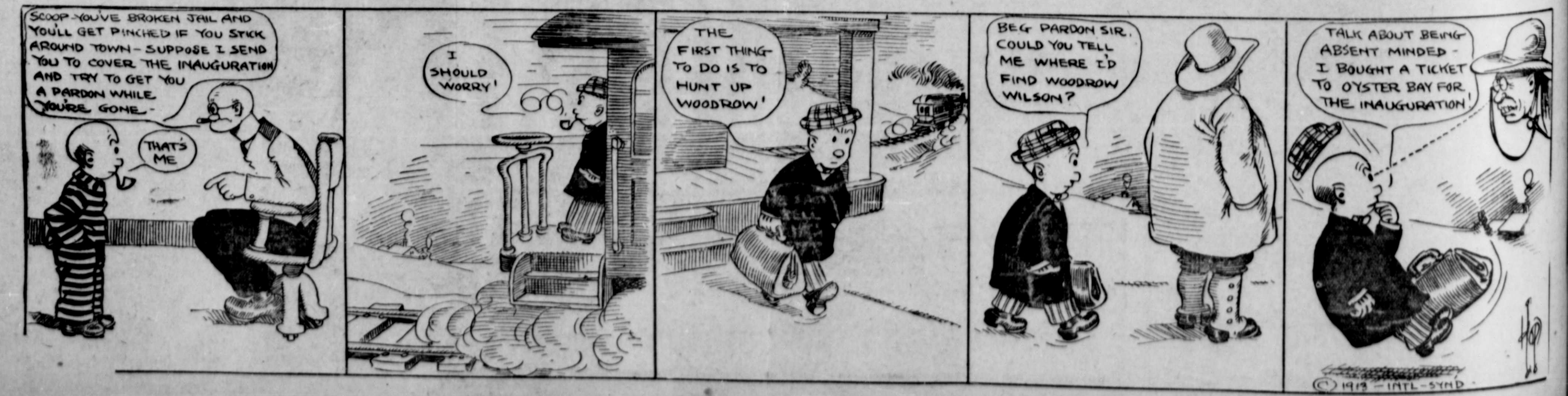
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The City Editor Has a Scheme to Keep Scoop Out of Jail

Drawn for The Daily News by "Big"



COAL NOTICES.

Omineca Land District—District of Hazelton. Notice is hereby given that I. R. D. Rorison, occupation financial agent, 60 days after date intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for license to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Porcupine Creek about one mile south from G. T. P. mile post 132, thence north 80 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

R. D. RORISON, F. W. McCrady, Agent. Dated Jan. 22nd, 1913. S. W. C. Pub. Feb. 21, 1913—Mar. 31, 1913.

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The Climate of the Naas Valley

Written specially for the "News" by Rev. J. B. McCullagh, Aiyansh, Naas Valley, British Columbia

The picture of a country covered with two or three feet of snow the winter through, together with an occasional fall of temperature to zero or below, seems to convey to many minds the one idea of a life of great hardship and privation. Now, while admitting that such a climate calls for manly hands and manly hearts, we deny the suggestion of hardship and privation, except, of course, in the case of those who have become so accustomed to depend upon the many conveniences and conveniences of civilization as to be quite helpless in the open arms of Nature. On the contrary, the ideal climate—the climate that is most calculated to call forth and develop the best qualities of man, not only those of bone and muscle, but also those of mind and heart, to say nothing of that fine resourcefulness and power of adaptation which are absolutely necessary to the homesteader and settler, is the snowy, zero-y winter climate of this part of Canada.

It is a mistake always to estimate the cold at the figure set upon it by the thermometer. Personally, I often shiver and feel penetrated with cold with the thermometer standing at over forty degrees above zero—for it may be blowing and raining cats and dogs, then. But I never shiver or sneeze in the vicinity of zero. Nobody catches cold in zero weather, although the cold may then, of course, catch hold of someone's nose.

Down from the North comes the Zero King! In lofty flight and widening swing, On his shimmering aeroplane! Boreal scouts high their lances fling Athwart the skies; as by sweep of wing Away go clouds, mists and ev'rything That would dim his hiemal reign!

King Zero's face it is blow'd and bright; His eyes are blue, and his locks are white. And his beard blown each side—a pair! His crown of pure opalescent light, Begemmed with stars, sets agleam the night. His ermine robe is with purple dight, While his shoon are of jewelled air!

King Zero's laws may no thane dispute; They are concrete, hard and absolute, In the kingdom of Zero-land! E'en Medziadhin his falls are mute, And ev'ry turbulent, brawling chute, From lowly hill unto lordly butte, Is quelled by the lift of his hand!

The magic wrought by the King is grand, And turns the world into Fairyland. In the small still hours of the night! Grottos with icy-pearled shrines are planned, With crystal floors pool and stream are spanned, And rime-decked bow'rs all glistening stand In the tremulous morning light!

With mystic are on each window-pane He picture draws of a hill or plain, With a verdure-clad mead between, Where diamond flowers bloom amain, And summer joy is athrill again, To witching air of a new refrain, In vesture of glacial sheen!

By margin'd end of the frozen lake, Where bubbling burn leaves entangling brake, There zero-ferns grow like grass! Fronds, thin as air, and of downy flake, Feast only eyes, for a touch would break! Tread softly, too, lest your step might wake The tender dream-forms as you pass!

But, hip hurrah! for a hunting morn; The caribou seeks the moss-piled thorn, And the King gives the view-halloo! 'Tis clear grey dawn, and the hunter's horn Bids youth awake, and the blankets scorn. The chase is on! and the game is worn* Ere the westerling sun is low!

Pile up the logs to a genial blaze; Add cheerful nights to glorious days, In the kingdom of Zero-land! Let tale go round of dragons and frays, Of wondrous deeds, of lighting and frays, None can compare with the meed of praise We accord to King Zero's wand! New Year, 1913. —Rev. J. B. McCullagh.

*The caribou is chased till he is worn out.

HISTORY MAKING MONTH FOR BOXING

Billy Papke and Frank Klaus to Start Ball Rolling in Paris Arena.

San Francisco, March 6.—The month of March will be an exceptionally busy one so far as the sport of the ring is concerned. Pretty well all the boxing centres lying between Los Angeles and Paris have arranged events, some of which promise to be of a history making character.

Paris will start the ball rolling with a bout for the middle-weight championship—presumably of France—between Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, a couple of German-Americans. By the way, this thing of sneaking away to foreign ports to settle a question of superiority is resented by other middleweights of this country and it is suggested that it would be the proper kind of retaliation if Eddie McGoorty and Mike Gibbons went over to Hamburg and fought for the championship of Germany.

Bob McAllister, late of the Olympic Club, is to make his bow as a professional in the Oakland Wheelmen's Arena, Oakland, on the evening of March 12. He will have for an opponent Willie Meehan, who is scarcely as gentle as his name might imply.

Gunboat Smith—not Bumboat Smith, as an irreverent critic once dubbed him—will have the chance of his life in historic Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 14. Gunboat will be sent against English Bombarrier Wells, who came here under the impression that he was to meet Luther McCarty and found that his dream had faded.

Knockout Brown—he who was knocked out by brown skinned Joe Rivers at Vernon on the birthday—will be given a chance to redeem himself in the Southland. He has been matched with Bud Anderson by Promoter Tom McCarey, the affair to take place at Vernon on March 15. On March 29 Eddie Campi, the San Francisco bantam, will hook up with Frankie Burns, of New Orleans, in the Vernon arena.

ALL-EVENT RECORD BROKEN AT TOLEDO

Cleveland Ten-pin Expert Mung Up Total of 1972 Pins, Beating All Former Marks.

Toledo, O., March 7.—Another American Bowling Congress record was broken last night when Eddie Herrmann of the Lincoln's five man team from Cleveland, Ohio, totalled 1972 pins which makes a new mark for all events. The former record was held by Thomas Haley of Detroit, who made 1961 in that city in 1910.

Herrmann's work was sensational throughout. It began Wednesday night when he totalled 723 pins in his squad event. In the two-man work he rolled 631. In the individual event he rolled 645 pins. In the two-man events H. Felgerhauer and Eddie Herrman of Cleveland went into third place with a total of 1212. J. Davies and P. McKee of Columbus rolled into fifth place with 1206. They are tied with Eick and Seibert of Toledo. Scores—Individual leaders—Spencer, Chicago, 659; Wagner, Cincinnati, 648; Howley, Chicago, 645; Richter, Chicago, 645; Wilson, Chicago, 642; Bliss, Chicago, 642; Curleman, Cincinnati, 641. Two-man team leaders—Mountain-Carlson, Chicago, 1277; Radyl-Karlneck, Chicago, 1216; Felgerhauer, Cleveland, 1212; Eick-Seibert, Toledo, 1206; Davies-McKee, Columbus, 1206; Small-Depew, Chicago, 1205.

Spanish Billiardist Plays Sutton.

Chicago, March, 6.—Jose Ortes, champion billiardist of Spain, will meet George Sutton today in the first match of the 18.2 tournament in which Calvin Demarest and Clarence Jackson are the other contestants. The tournament will consist of a double round, each game being at four hundred points.

The Daily News has the largest circulation in Northern B.C.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

Any fisherman desiring to fish unattached from canneries must make application for license to the Fishery Officer at Prince Rupert before March 15th, 1913.

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C.H.I.C. DAILY MEMORANDUM

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