Prince George Friday, 9 a.m.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOT TO BLOW UP QUARTERS OF SPECIAL POLICE AT NANAIMO-FOSTER ON RECIPROCITY

NLY COMPLETE LIST OF THE LOST AND MISSING TOURISTS

CIAL DESPATCH FROM JUNEAU WHICH WILL PARTLY RE-LIEVE THE ANXIETY FELT HERE AS TO STATE OF CALIFORNIA VICTIMS.

Special to The Daily News.) uneau, Aug. 21 .- The follow-California as can at present up to the present. obtained, giving the names of identified dead, those in hosand the missing. The identhree women unidentified, Skagway. ing eleven in all, but there these, it is to be feared, so for Skagway. a time having elapsed since ed with the dead also. These Juneau. ober sixteen, making the total passengers dead or missing nty-seven. To this is to be ed seven of the crew, which injured. All these have for the south on the Jefferwith the exception of Mrs. er Olsen, who is in too danous a state to be removed. ist. s morning she had partially overed her speech and later in

eriences in the disaster. Identified Dead. OHN VAN DERLAS, Austin,

day may be able to give a co-

ent account of her personal

as; tourist. IRS. JOHN VAN DERLAS, Aus-Texas; tourist. IRS. E. C. WARD, wife of the

istant manager of the Pacific st Steamship Co., Seattle; bound for Juneau; formerly of

HISS LELA B. WARD, daughof the above.

RS. ALBERT BIRNBAUM, wife Ruby City merchant; en route Ruby City.

HSS BLANCHE FRIDD, Valley North Dakota; tourist. S. B. RIORDAN; tourist. A. DYER, medical student, Michigan, whose her is employed in Seattle

NAIMO STRIKERS

Where Special Police Are

Special to The Daily News.)

The flooding of Mine No. 1 be-

The steamer Princess Patricia,

puver and cleared this morning

WATER RIGHTS SETTLED

Dominion and Province.

(Special to The Daily News.)

elating to the transfer and con-

rol of water rights within the

ailway belt of British Columbia

rom the Dominion government

as been satisfactorily settled.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT

six Thousand.

(Special to The Daily News.)

he Stock Exchange was auctioned

off yesterday and it was knocked

igure of \$46,000.

las Sold for Low Price of Forty-

military.

n this morning.

nder sealed orders.

Quartered.

Unidentified Dead.

The bodies of three women is as complete a list of the who were passengers have been sengers of the wrecked State recovered but remain unidentified

Missing Passengers.

MRS. C. E. SPUTHILL and 4dead number only eight, year-old daughter; bound for

MISS LILLIA NORMAN, o long list of the missing and Portland railroad office; bound

J. H. HOLMAN of Cornwall, sad occurrence, must be num- England; from Prince Rupert to

FRANK FULTON, from Prince for them. Rupert for Juneau.

LESLIE F. HOBRO, clerk to description of the crew, which the seven of the crew of t

MISS ALICE JOHNSON, Vancouver, B. C.; tourist.

MISS ANNA L. CASSIDY; tour-

B. A. WADE; tourist. MISS MAGNETTE B. HARLAN,

school teacher; tourist. MISS STELLA RIORDAN; tour- Discussion at Public Meeting Last Night Showed Absolute Lack

MRS. MARY R. DIXON; tourist. T. J. REID; tourist. N. P. ISULTA; bound for Daw-

MISS A. J. WILSON, who boarded the vessel at Prince Rupert. K. GUSTAVENS, Wrangell, crowded to its utmost capacity opposed to his policy to endeavor

Wrangell.

Missing Crew. C. ANDERSON, fourth officer. D. C. PERKINS, wireless oper-

the Vermont Marble Co., which

has several marble claims near

N. LAWSON, quartermaster:

- L. MEZZINI, able seaman.
- P. SMITH, waiter. J. CLARK, waiter.
- B. MADAGIN, waiter.

TURKS CONTINUE WAR

to Blow Up Boarding House Ottoman Town After

(Special to The Daily News)

there was a plot to blow up Vipond boarding house, where garians and are taking town afspecial police are quartered, caused the military to place strong guard around the build-The feeling among the Greece is acting in collusion with ikers is more bitter against special police than against her.

HUERTA TALKING AGAIN

Is Due to Wilson. th a force of militia aboard,

ncelled her sailing to Van-

Further Contention Between congress or by the American to refer first to a matter which Victoria, Aug. 21.—All matters

Discoverer of the Famous Yellow

(Special to The Daily News.) Burcham, the discoverer of the tiations with the Provincial govfamous Yellow Aster mine at ernment, he had not received Randsburg, is dead, aged 84. New York, Aug. 21.-A seat in

Mayor Pattullo said that he had called the present meeting to discuss the city's financial situation. sired to afford opportunities for

had not appeared to him of any consequence, but which some people had made much of. These, it seemed, disapproved of his decision not to deliver his report at | the first meeting of the council. The explanation of this was that while he had expected a final answer from Sir Richard McBride Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—Charles on Monday concerning the negothat answer till Tuesday. It would therefore have been a gross breach of faith if the ex-

Japanese Vessel Not Yet Allowed to Depart.

The Japanese vessel Kinkazau Maru, concerning whose purpose in coming to these coasts there have been many rumors, still lies at the wharf at Digby Island. It is understood that the customs officers are awaiting orders from headquarters as to whether the ship will be allowed to depart on its way to New Westminster.

AWAITING ORDERS

A Crack Shot.

D. C. Stuart at the ranges this week made a "possible"—that is, he scored 35 at each of the three ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards, making a total of 105.

You may expect cold treatment from others if you make it hot

Alderman Dybhavn, Alderman

Leek and Alderman McCaffery.

the evening by Mayor Pattullo,

man Naden, William Manson,

M. P. P.: Arthur Cuthbert and ex-

Mayor Newton. Various ques-

speakers from time to time by

afforded at the meeting from be-

a great tendency to forget, appar-

ently, the object of the meeting-

city's finances, and to use the

problem confronting the city.

Object of Meeting.

In opening the proceedings

The most that was done was to

vulgar recriminations.

of expenditure."

members of the audience.

ex-Alderman Montgomery, Alder-

BASEBALL.

Northwestern League.

Portland 2, Victoria 8. Seattle 5, Vancouver 8. Tacoma 3, Spokane 1.

Coast League. Sacramento 1, Venice 2.

Los Angeles 1, Portland 4 San Francisco 2, Oakland 1.

National League. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3.

Cincinnati 4, Boston 1. St. Louis 0, Brooklyn 8. Pittsburg 4, New York 1.

American League.

New York 1-0, St. Louis 2-7. Boston 0, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2.

Phone 4.

FOR RIFLEMEN

Handsome Prize Offered by Mr. E. A. Mann.

A handsome silver cup has been nual competition among all the riflemen of the city. It will be awarded each year to the man who makes the highest individual now on exhibition at Orme's drug store on Second avenue.

WHEN MR. ROSS COMES

The Minister Will Be Here by Labor Day.

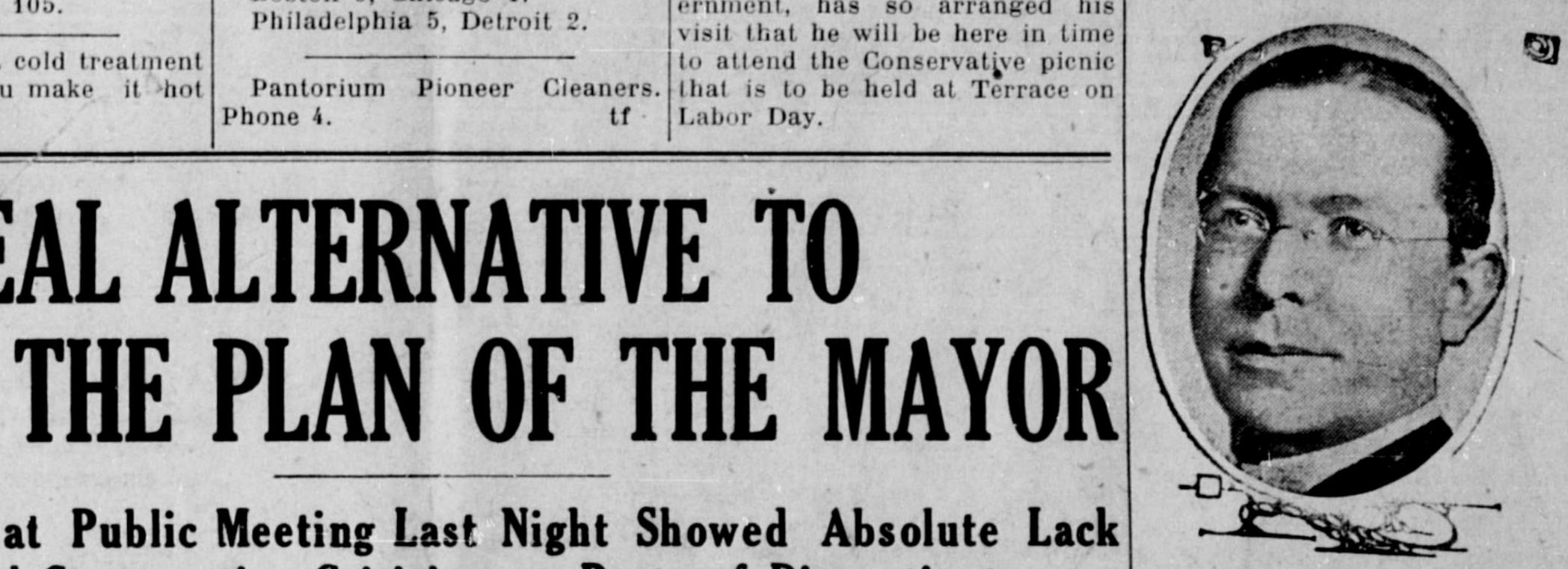
Hon. W. R. Ross, the minister of lands in the Provincial government, has so arranged his visit that he will be here in time to attend the Conservative picnic Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. that is to be held at Terrace on tf Labor Day.

presented by E. A. Mann for an- SULZER STILL HOLDS EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS AND THE OTHER ROOMS ARE FITTED UP FOR OFFICIAL WHO USURPS HIS POSITION. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Martin trap for Sulzer, or had a set of score of the season. The cup is H. Glynn, the lieutenant governor, false circumstantial evidence was yesterday formally recog- fabricated against him, in order nized as acting governor, follow- to "get him good." The public

GLYNN OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED

AS ACTING GOVERNOR OF STATE

of the executive chambers, but lic life. last night the state board of As a matter of fact, it is felt trustees of public buildings ap- that unless the governor can



NEW ACTING GOVERNOR.

capitol building and designated it "Executive Chamber" for the oc- hiding behind technicalities, no

Concerning his mission, Mayor governor of the state of New | Tribune-"If the governor can cities had gone to the London York, was at the time of his elec- do so, he must answer now." market, some of which had of- tion a people's candidate, a man Sun-"Whatever may be Mr. fered as high at 8 per cent. One of progressive ideas and one who Sulzer's own policy as to the of the larger cities, which had was a consistent advocate of ad- place and time and method of ten times the population of Prince vanced legislation. He was op- meeting the unintelligent efforts Rupert, could only place a renewal posed by the Tammany organiza- of volunteer ascertained facts in until November and could not tion under Murphy, and now, the this dreadful business, he would

ing the impeachment proceedings sees the curious sight of Tamagainst Governor William Sulzer. many Hall prosecuting alleged The latter still retains possession graft, and howling for clean pub-

propriated a new room in the make some sort of complete and convincing denial and so raise public feeling to an enthusiastic support of his case Tammany will succeed. The governor himself said: "With Mr. Murphy (the Tam-

many boss) in absolute control of the legislature and the courts it is hard to say how far they can go if they start impeachment proceedings." The New York morning paper;

comment editorially on the charges against Governor Sulzer as follows: World-"The best thing Gov-

ernor Sulzer can do is to resign and spare the state of New York further shame and humiliation." Times-"The shame and dis-

grace that William Sulzer has brought upon the state of New York will end his career and put him out and keep him out of pub-Herald-"There must be no

cupancy of Acting Governor equivocation. It will boot the governor nothing to raise the William Sulzer, the impeached cry of 'Tammany persecution.' "

Prince Rupert debentures in Lon-don? A leading London financier MINISTER OF MARINE HAZEN SPEAKS OF TRIP TO RUPERT

London. The secondary cities, IS GREATLY IMPRESSED BY MAGNIFICENT SCENERY ALONG ROUTE AND SURPRISED THAT MORE PEOPLE DO NOT VISIT THIS SECTION

was classed, would find them- D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and ions as to the proposed amendselves in an impossible situation Fisheries to a Province reporter, ments to the fishery regulations Before leaving here at all he ple do not visit the northern sec- in that connection. His views on had asked for government assist- tions of this province." He was the question of encouraging the ance. Again, when in London, he greatly impressed by the rugged white fishermen are well known had intimated to the premier that scenery en route along the coast and it is understood that some If the province would give its up to Prince Rupert and Skag- important announcements will be guarantee he could get a million way and by the magnificent vis- forthcoming on his return to Otdollars for the city. At that time, tas which are to be seen on every tawa.

When he was later in Victoria it the investigations of the fishing Yukon, accompanied Mr. Hazen's was very different. The premier industry, which he had been con- party from Skagway to Vanconhad said that the province had a ducting on his recent northern ver. Other members of the party special interest in Prince Rupert trip, the minister said that he had are Mrs. Hazen, Miss F. E. Hazon account of its holdings here. compiled a lot of data and secur- en, Mr. J. M. Hazen, Senator W.

"I had a most enjoyable tour first hand, but had not had time of the north," commented Hen. J. yet to definitely form any opin-

"and am surprised that more peo or to make any announcements Mrs. George Black, wife of the

seen his way clear to do this. In response to an enquiry as to Hon. Geo. Black, governor of the Realizing the difficult situation in ed much valuable information at H. Thorne and Mr. E. Herdman.

FOSTER ON RECIPROCITY

Sets Plans Awry.

(Special to The Daily News.) Victoria, Aug. 21.—Hon. George Foster arrived from the Orient Some people, perhaps, did not yesterday. He declares that he the old Raton mine caved in while realize the urgency of the need has not yet given up the hope of a number of men were at work in

> J. Lorne MacLaren and C. E. some days.

TUNNEL CAVED IN

Were Killed.

(Special to The Daily News.) Raton, N. M., Aug. 21.—Late yesterday afternoon the tunnel in

THAW IN CANADA

ported as Yet.

(Special to The Daily News.) Ottawa, Aug! 21 .- Harry Thaw pania Island with a party of in- being no change in the situation vestors. They will be away for so far as the federal officials are concerned.

GROWING DESPERATE AGAINST BULGARIANS

Town.

Nanaimo, Aug. 21.—The report

FAMOUS PROSPECTOR

Aster Mine Dead.

Forces Now Taking some of the speakers there was

Sofia, Aug. 21 .- The Turks continue the war against the Bulter town in the effort to force a to offer any real alternative solusettlement of the Adrianople question. It is believed that

Says Non-Recognition of Mexico

(Special to The Daily News.) Washington, Aug. 21 .- In re- It seemed that by some the vital ply to a note from this govern- meaning of the present situation ment, President Huerta of Mexico had not been grasped. On the makes the declaration that Presi- present occasion it was not dedent Wilson's stand against the personal recriminations but for recognition of the Huerta gov- free discussion. ernment is not backed up by The mayor said that he wished

Birth. Morrison-To Mr. and Mrs. istence and state of the negotiadown at the comparatively low Angus Morrison, of Lorne Creek, tions had been revealed on Monday. It would have afforded an incommentation

a daughter.

last evening by the citizens who to prevent the progress of those negotiations toward the road to thronged to attend the public what, it was to be hoped, would discussion of the present muni- prove a successful conclusion. cipal situation. Among those on the platform besides Mayor Pattulio were Alderman Naden,

The Empress Theatre was opportunity to those who were

CITY ADVERTISING.

For weeks, yes months, the

Of Real Constructive Criticism on Party of Dissentients

From Scheme

Speeches were delivered during | Empire has been raising a terrible howl in an attempt to deceive the public and lead it to believe that the exchequer of The Daily News is fairly bulging out with the money it is receiving from tions were asked of the different the city for advertising given to it on its own terms. The absurdity of such a charge There was plenty of excitement coming from one who should know better is the sole reaginning to end. On the part of son why The News has treated the matter with silent contempt. It is rather surprising, however, that namely, the discussion of the such a "great financier" as ex - Alderman Montgomery platform merely as a place for last night advertised himself Even 2 to be, should fall such an among some of the more important speakers there was a failure | easy vietim to the Empire's deliberate attempts to mislead. If the Empire and extion to that proposed by Mayor 2 Alderman Montgomery would Pattullo for the present financial loan to The News for a few hours the powerful magnifying glasses through which reiterate a cry of "retrenchment | they have seen such a tremendous volume of civic advertising the management might become so elated that a substantial increase of salaries all around would immediately go into effect. A careful search of the files since the present council was elected shows only one lot of advertising that is worth discussing-namely, the advertising of the local improvement assessment schedules in the month of April, which was not given to The News without competition; in fact, The News is almost ashamed to announce to the public that it was lously low rate of 15 cents

\$1.20 per inch.

Pattullo said that many Canadian even secure its extension to the people believe, Murphy has set a do well to suppress defenders." New Year.

Concerning Mission.

What was the standing of _ don? A leading London financier had declared that only the older cities, such as Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver, could expect to finance themselves in by which were denoted those with a population of about fifty thousand, found it pretty hard scratching. The lesser cities, amongst which Prince Rupert

without government assistance. however, the premier had not hand in the Yukon. which the city was placed, he had decided to send up Hon. W. R. 2 Ross to investigate. Surely the only purpose of this investigation would be to ascertain just what Unsettled Conditions at Antipodes One American and Four Mexicans Were the most urgent needs of Prince Rupert and to what extent, therefore, the province should 2 give its guarantee.

Urgent Needs. for sewers. Some of the sewers establishing reciprocity trade with it. One American and four Mexiforced to accept the ridicu- were breaking down in Section Australia, but says that the un- cans lost their lives. One. It had been found necessary settled conditio nof affairs in the per inch for this advertis- 2 to refuse connections in the Antipodes set all his plans awry ing. Ex-Alderman Mont- | business end of the city. When and no agreement was reached. gomery is such an eminent the railway came in the city He believes, however, that the Has Not Been Extradited or Definancier that he can prob- would not be in a position to give chance for such reciprocity still ably explain to The News 2 the incoming business men sew- exists. how it can become im- 2 age connections. Even if a start mensely wealthy on advertis- | were made now it would be two ing at such a rate. The years before the connections were Bainter left yesterday for Cam- is still held at Sherbrooke, there Empire's advertised rate is 2 in place.

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THE URGENT NEED OF A PUBLIC SPIRIT

The most noticeable feature of the public meeting for the discussion of municipal affairs, which was held last evening in the Empress Theatre, was the failure of the mayor's critics to present any adequate solution of the problem now confronting the city. Not liking the mayor's plan, they had none of their own to offer save to raise, one after the other, the cry of "low taxes and retrenchment of expenditure."

Have the residents of Prince Rupert suddenly lost faith in the future of the city? It will surely be a poor advertisement for Prince Rupert if those very citizens who have talked so THE CONSERVATIVE proudly of its destinies now POINT OF VIEW. shrink from taking the proffered hand that will help the city on its way.

Do they talk of the day of greater things and yet show themselves loath to prepare for that coming day? Let them be sure of this, that it will be as slow to come as they are slow in greeting it. The resources of the great hinterland will do something for Prince Rupert, but the full benefit of the neighborhood of that vast wealth will never be realized here save by the resourcefulness of the citizens. The development of Prince Rupert, like that of Victoria, might be delayed for years by civic dissensions. To attend to the public welfare we must have a

public spirit. If the mayor's proposal were to raise money for beautifying the city, or for any other purpose than to furnish what are not only utilities but the very necessaries of healthy life, there might well be ground for objection. But as it is, he should be able to count on the support of every citizen who has at heart the welfare of the municipality. If this is not given, it will not bode well for the future prosperity of Prince Rupert. Prospective residents and investors will hardly look with a friendly eye on a city which gives no proof indeed of that faith in its future which it so ardently professes in

Political and personal considerations should be put aside entirely at the present moment and the first thought given to the welfare of the community.

Whatever attitude The News. for its part, may take in general to the administration of Sir Richard McBride, it is pleased to see that on this occasion the Provincial government is about to fulfil its obthat the citizens of all political creeds will unite in the endeavor to show the Hon. Mr. Ross how great and how urgent are the needs of the munici-

The following in regard to the public meeting last night is from an editorial which appeared in the Conservative organ this morning:

"The meeting that was held last night showed that there was interest centreing in the affairs of the corporation. good feature of the proceedings, with the exception of a very few of the speakers, was the evident desire on the part of those who took part to discuss the matters affecting the city's interests without passion and to proceed along sane lines. There was evident on the part of those who spoke a very strong desire to assist in every way possible the city as a whole and to avoid petty affairs. This is as it should be. It is useless to expect it from some quarters, but with a general disposition on the part of the citizens to look into the afmarked."

"It would be well for the working in unison, as only in that way will the city accomplish the great things that are mean that every man must of possessing wisdom. think as his neighbor, but there as highwaymen."



HON. MACKENZIE KING . HIS MOTHER AND FATHER - MRS.KING IS DAUGHTER OF THE LATE WM LYON MACKENZIE.

FROM FAMILY COMPACT TO GOVERNMENT OPPOSITION.

An interesting picture of William Lyon Mackenzie King, formerly of the Laurier government, with his mother and father, taken at a Liberal picnic recently. Mrs. King was a daughter of the late William Lyon Mackenzie, who fathered the "rebellion" against the "Family Compact," or the then government in 1837, when there was some bloodshed in Upper Canada, as Ontario was known at that time.

Rupert. And it is to be hoped STROLLER WHITE'S VIEWS ON STAMPEDES AND STAMPEDERS

APROPOS OF THE SHUSHANNA STAMPEDE THE VETERAN HIS-TORIAN OF YUKON HAS INTERESTING TALK OF OTHER YUKON STAMPEDES

after getting back.

Skookum Jim and the Stroller was largely responsible for sev-"mushing" and cursing. yet Skookum Jim was not really Stroller has concluded that all to blame. He is an Indian and, when it comes to saying nothing mining in the new camp will do has the most astute politician well to remain away until there fairs of the city the benefits backed off the map. It was bethat will come to it will be very cause Jim said nothing and assumed a look which was misnamed "wise" that many people thought he had discovered a secitizens to get into the way of cond Klondike. Had the Teslin country turned out rich Skookum Jim would have taken rank with TWO BOLD ROBBERS Solomon and any I. W. W. leadplanned for it. This does not er in the country in the matter

is no reason why citizens stampede on Ole Creek, a tribushould regard their neighbors tary to Swede, near Dawson. A man prospecting there one summer came to town and confided to a number of friends that he Eighth avenue, on going out to had found a trace of nicotine and her chickens early in the mornheped, by following it up, to lo- ing, was astonished to see an cate a vein of tobacco. Outfits eagle swoop down and carry off were hurriedly gotten together, one of her best laying fowls. She the usual preliminary of asking called her husband in anxious Government aid in the matter of tones, but he arrived on the scene road building having, of course, too late to do anything more been complied with. Forty men than say a few naughty words. left Dawson in the light-iron- He says he would have risked a grey of one September morning fine for illegal shooting if he and five days later they returned, could have found his pants but not until they had digged a quicker. trench for over a mile in tracing It is only a short time back that that niccotine and which finally a crow was seen to make a swift led them to a cob pipe which the descent on an unguarded bread Stroller had lost while hunting van and carry off about a yard of

Some people are born stam- | tooth wash) looks as though it peders, some people become might result in something more stampeders and other people stay than disappointment. The Strol- 'good- 'good at home and direct stampedes by ler hopes that every man who standing, around and working goes will be required to send ? their jaws about how stampedes back for a farm wagon in which should be conducted. The Strol- to bring out his gold. At the same ler is not a stampeder but has time he remembers the warning had many stampeders thrust up- sounded by the late Bill Nye: "If on him. Some of them wanted a you are in a farming community, farewell just before starting and don't be a farmer." This advice all of them wanted a reviver just might apply equally to a mining community.

Gambling and dancing are two are both in bad favor among mining camp adjuncts from stampeders and both have been which the entire northern coununjustly accused. The former try has been divorced and that means there will be no demand eral hundred people going into in the new camp for either gamthe Teslin country last spring. blers or dancers. The latter They have been coming out ever might go as suffragettes, but it is since, using their breath for both doubtful if that role would prove rumenerative. On the whole, the who do not wish to engage in are better transportation facilities. By that time there may be opportunities in the new town to saw wood at the Salvation Army headquarters for bed and board. -Whitehorse Star.

SWOOP FROM SKIES

The Stroller once started a Citizens of Rupert Suffer from Attacks of Aerial Enemy.

The other day a resident on

grouse the previous October. French loaf, and it is therefore The present stampede to thut quite evident that residents of shanna country (the name Prince Rupert should keep an eye sounds like it might mean either on the things above, as well as a mining camp or a new-fangled the real estate values below.

BERLIN CAR DEPOT IS LARGEST IN THE WORLD

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Berlin, Aug. 14 .- Berlin is now in proud possession of the largest and best arranged street car depot in the world. It has just been opened at Lichterfelde, a district on the eastern outskirts of the city, where it has been in process of building for several years. The station is 200 metres long and over 100 wide. Five hundred large electric cars can be accommodated upon twentysix lines, which are laid abreast One wing of the building is divided up into workshops, store rooms and rooms for the men when off duty. There is a well organized restaurant and reading room for the employees, who, when all the arrangements are complete, will number over 2,000. For the better accommodation of these the company intends to build a garden suburb of model dwellings in the vicinity. This huge depot is the twenty-first constructed for the Berlin Electric Street Car Company.

Mr. Thomas Shirley and family of Vancouver were among the arrivals by the Prince George this morning. They are paying a short visit here to Mr. Shirley's cousin, the sheriff. They are making the round trip to Granby L U M B E R Bay and back.

Launch Alice B for hire. Telephone Green 391, Davis' Float. 155-tf

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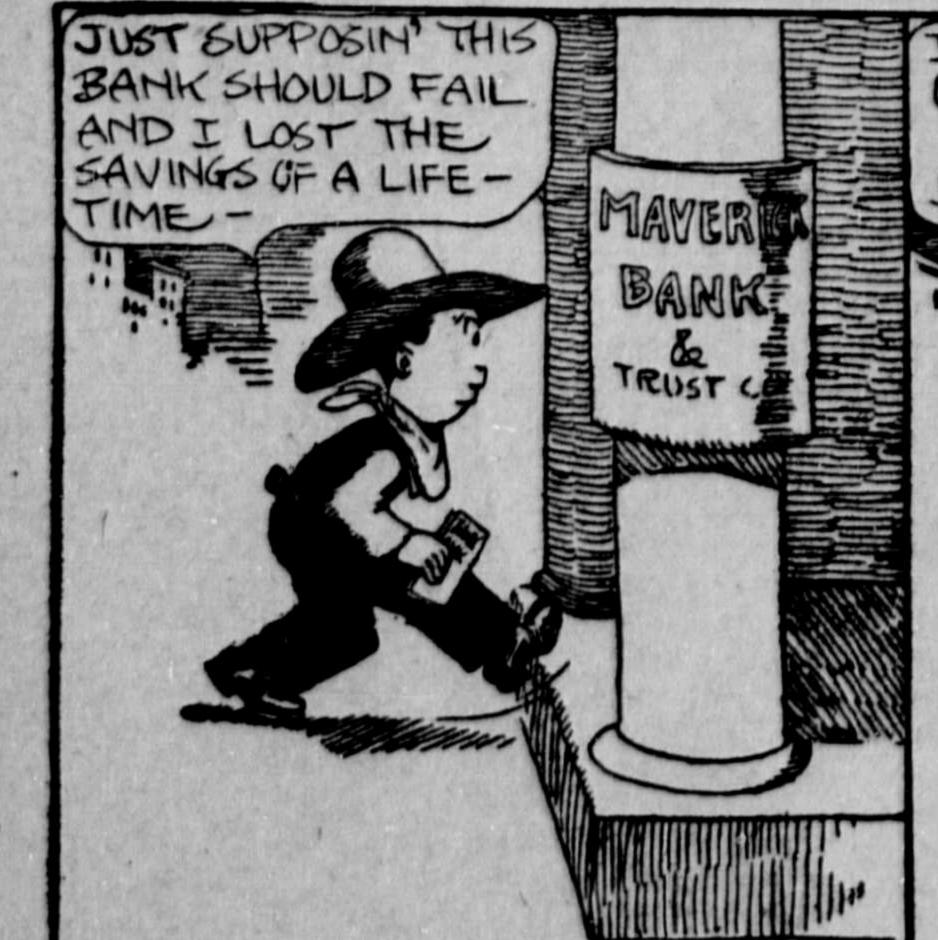
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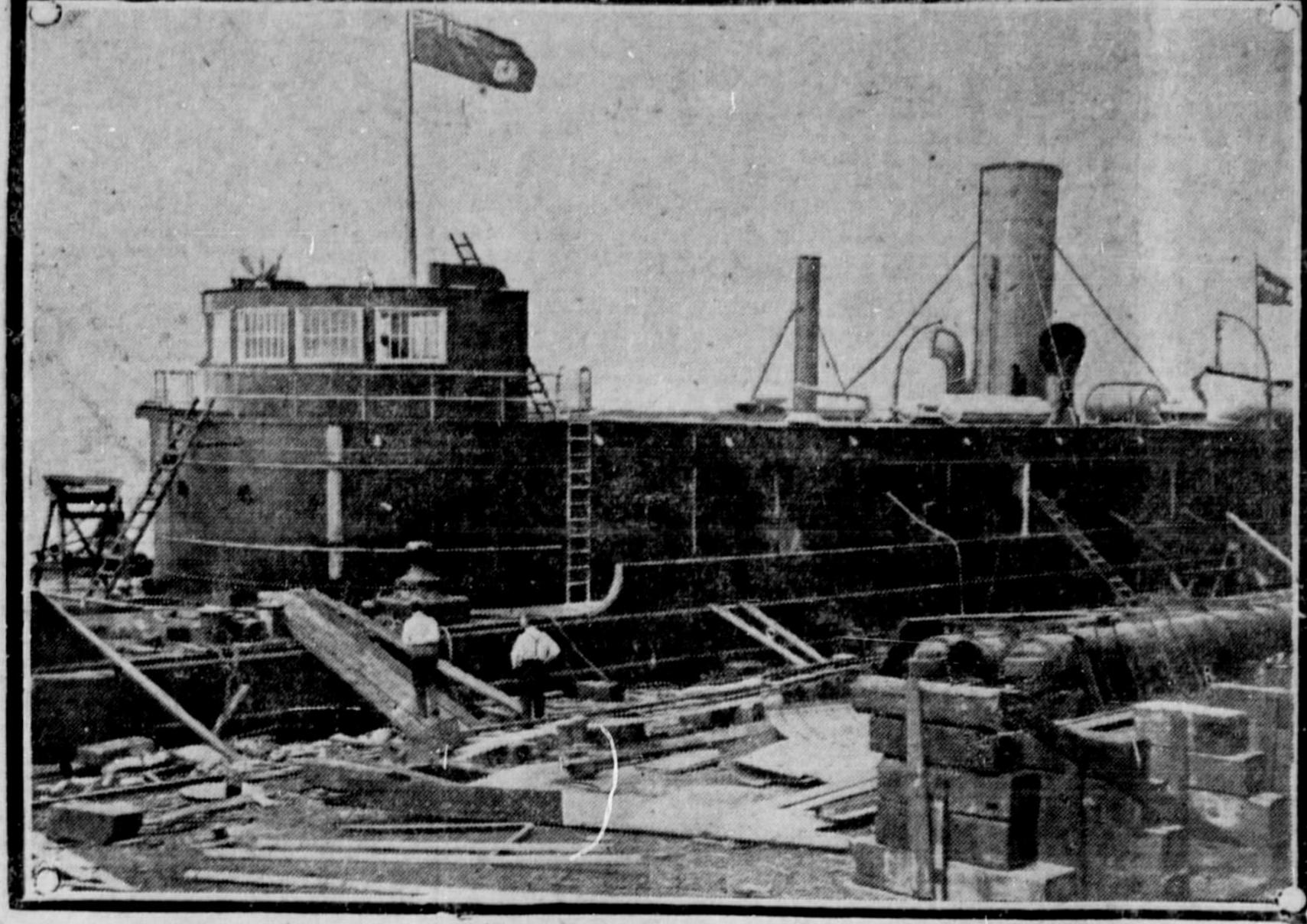
Works, and for Approval of Undertaking by Minister of Lands.

VNSITE COMPANY, LIMITED, ace Rupert, in the Province of British title. Water Rights for the approval of the ins of the works to be constructed for utilization of the water from Wolf leek, Skeena District, for which application Permit No. 107 been issued by the Company, and ler which application Permit No. 107 leer Rights, graphing permission to the company, and let Rights and the company and let Rights and the company and let Rights and the company and let Rights are company. d PORT EDWARD TOWNSITE COM-NY, LIMITED, to make surveys for struction of the works for diversion two cubic feet per second from said of Creek for Municipal Purposes. e plans and particulars required by on One of Section 70 of the "Water as amended have been filed with the ptroller of Water Rights at Victoria, with the Water Recorder at Prince

And take notice that the said PORT WARD TOWNSITE COMPANY, LIMED, also intends to apply under Part of the "Water Act" for approval by Minister of Lands of the undertaking the company as outlined in the plans particulars now on file with the imptroller of Water Bights and with the inptroller of Water Rights and with the ster Recorder at Prince Rupert, B. C., connection with the company's appli-

Copies of the application, under Section of the "Water Act" and of the petin for approval of the undertaking by Minister of Lands as aforesaid, are on in the office of the Water Recorder of the District at Prince Rupert, B. C., d in the office of the Comptroller of ater Rights at Victoria er Rights at Victoria. d with the Comptroller of Water this, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this' 13th of June, 1913. EDWARD TOWNSITE COMPANY, July 14, 1918. A. W. Agnew, Agent.

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TO CLEAR HIS RING RECORD

RITCHIE DECLARES HE IS TAKING THE MATCH WITH WELSH IN ORDER TO WIPE OUT AN OLD DEFEAT-HE IS IN GREAT FORM

Vancouver, Aug. of Lot Ritchie, the world's east 20 chains champion, is buckling down to the past five years, and always westerly following high work at his training quarters just-outside the list of eligibles. near here for his twenty round I am not going to side-step any championship battle on Labor man who is entitled to a match letter, W. F. Booth, George Le- HAY Day afternoon in this city with for the world's title, and I have vick, Mrs. Casey and three chil- OATS Land District -District of Coast, Freddie Welsh, champion of the notice that I, Thomas Pierpont British Empire. The San Fransalesman, intend to apply for per- cisco boxer, who arrived in this to purchase the following de- city Sunday, after a trip to the the mountains immediately started his work for the Welsh battle.

Ritchie is quartered at the Ebwest 20 chains, thence south 20 urne Hotel, Eburne, within two miles of the Brignouse arena. where he is scheduled to meet has to train are deemed suffi-Welsh. The hotel is situated on cient to take him to the proper the banks of the Fraser river, mark. and makes an ideal summer ha Land District District of Coast, training camp. A large pavilion ke notice that Martin Swanson, of has been fitted up on the lawn ce Rupert, B. C., occupation painter, for Ritchie's out of door work, and to apply for permission to pur. for Ritchie's out of door work, and rooms are fitted up inside thence the hotel for his training on days thence west 40 chains, when inclement weather makes the shore, thence 40 chains in an outdoor work impossible. Ray 68; minimum temperature, 51. Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, Mr. and of companion round the shore to the Campbell of Seattle, who recentred and twenty acres more or less. ly boxed Welsh a fifteen round The Sunday school of the First and Mrs. M. Manson, R. Cross. draw, will be Ritchie's chief Baptist Church will hold their Mr. and Mrs. J. C Brady, C. J.

sparring partner. ice of Application for the Approval of match with Welsh in order to wharf at 1 o'clock sharp. Parents dren, Mrs. Runions, Mrs. Chriswipe out the decision the British are asked to kindly provide tenson, W. J. Solfe, D. E. Maxwell, champion gained over him be- luncheon. Transportation for E. Gordon, B. W. Trodden, Mr. of fore he, Ritchie, won the world's scholars and parents free.

"Furthermore," Ritchie de-

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decided that Welsh is the one

my ring record." Ritchie looks brown and healthy after his trip to the mountains. According to Manager N. Kempe, Mrs. Reid, Miss Brooks, CHICKEN FEED A SPECIALTY Commencing at a post heavier than the weight he must make for the championship bout, but the two weeks in which he

THE WEATHER.

third annual picnic at Metlakatla Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalton, Ritchie, on his arrival here, on Thursday, August 21st. Miss Dalton, Minnie S. Watts, declared that he was taking the Launches will leave Government Mrs. N. Syrotuck and two chil-

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> Mrs. J. H. Goodier, Mr. Hansman I must beat in order to clear Shaw, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. Mus- WHEAT grave, Mrs. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. CORN L. Eilus, Miss M. Stamford, Miss E. Hiscocks, Mrs. M. E. Smith, R. Shirley, Nora Shirley, T. W. Mc-McLaren, A. Harman, Mr. and = John Robb, J. H. Klein, J. J. Jen- 7-1 The weather report at 5 o'clock E. C. Chapman, Donald Leckie, this morning read: Barometer, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Leckie, C. G. The Up-to-Date House Decora-30.132; maximum temperature, Seaman, J. E. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allen, C. A. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lucas, G. H. Arnold, William Irvine, H. Grenier, M. Walker, J. Solomons, Roy

rived from the south yesterday morning apparently none the worse for the slight accident which she met with on her last PRINCE RUPERT FEED CO. were first class and 95 were third class. The first class passengers

dren, Mrs. W. G. Owen, W. A. and Mrs. Thomas Shirley, Ina michael, Mrs. J. Carmichael, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Coffey, Dr. E. R. Fisher,

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UT the action was unique—it was unprecedented—it

boilers, with quivering valves, should ever be allowed to

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westerly direction 40 chains, thence in a southerly along said shore to the point of southerly direction 80 chains, thence east- commencement, containing 40 acres more ment, containing 320 acres more or less. or less.

CHARLES. H. FLOOD. Dated June 27th, 1913. Pub. July 28, 1913-Sept. 22, 1913.

Take notice that I, William Macy, Anyox, B. C., occupation caterer, intend to apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Montreal, Que., occupation spinster, in-following described lands: ment, containing 160 acres more or less. 40 chains more or less back to point of WILLIAM MACY.

C. H. Flood, Agent. Dated June 27th, 1913. Pub. July 28, 1913—Sept. 22, 1913.

Take notice that Cecil J. Crew, of Porthcawl, Wales, occupation banker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one mile south of the southeast corner of Lot 130 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation master 20 chains, thence east 40 chains to point mariner, intend to apply for permission to

more or less. P. M. Miller, Agent. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913-Oct. 13, 1913.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that Louis Frank Banville north about 40 chains to point of comof Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation railroader, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: mencement, containing 100 acres more Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains east of Mile Post 76 from Prince Rupert, G. T. P. Rallway, on the south side of the track, thence east 60 chains, thence south 5 chains to bank of Skeena River, thence following the river bank in a westerly and northerly direction to point of commencement, containing 20 acres LOUISE FRANK BANVILLE.

Dated July 18th, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913-Oct. 13, 1913. Skeena Land District-District of Coast,

Take notice that Arthur O. Crew, of Devizes, England, occupation surveyor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains north of the northeast corner of Lot 596, Range 5, Coast District, thence south 20 chains more or less to northeast corner of Lot 596, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains more or less to northeast corner of lake, thence westerly 20 chains more or less following shore of lake to point of commencement, containing 40 point of commencement, containing 40 sub-section 1 of Section 70 and the petipoint of commencement, containing acres more or less.

ARTHUR O. CREW. P. M.Miller, Agent. Dated, July 23rd, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913—Oct. 13, 1913. Harrison, Gamble & Company

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Take notice that Thomas S. Crew, of the company the control of the southeast corner of Lot 130, Range 5, Coast District, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

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Financial Adeorder at Prince Rupert,

Objections to the application or petition may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within 30 days from the date hereof. Dated at Vancouver this 30th day of July, 1913.

PORT ESSINGTON WATER CO., LTD., Applicant.

Wilson & Whealler, Agents.

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P. M. Miller, Agent. Dated July 21st, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913—Oct. 13, 1913.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast,

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of A. P. L. reading Lot and Post 2232-3535, thence in a northerly direction along the shore of Hastings Arm to west boundary of Lot 5142, thence south 20 chains more or less to the Tac-U-An south 20 chains more or less to the shore

DORA L. WRIGHT. Dated July 21st, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913-Oct. 13, 1913.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that Marion Waugh, of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about

Dated July 22nd, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913—Oct. 13, 1913.

MARION WAUGH.

LAND LEASE NOTICES.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, Hume Babington, of lease the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of H. B. Babington's lease application on a small island in the Skeena River opposite Mile 45, thence southwest point of island, thence northeasterly along shore 40 chains to H. H.

H. B. BABINGTON. (Name of Locator.) Dated June 11th, 1913. Pub. July 7, 1913—Sept. 2, 1913.

WATER ACT.

Notice of Application for the Approval of Plans and Petition for the Approval of Undertaking.

The plans and particulars required by sub-section 1 of Section 70 and the petition for approval of undertaking, as required by Section 89 of the Water Act as amended have been filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights at Victoria and with the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert,

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the mayor, to prejudice the public 000 and the other 5,000 they mind against his situation at the would think the corporation inpresent time. It had been inti- sane, not understanding the pemated that he possessed financial culiar situation of Prince Rupert. asked what solution for the finconnections which would give Although the situation in the ancial problem had been put forhim the money at any time. As London market was hopeless, ward, other than his own? The went south on the Chelohsin this a matter of fact, he had never the mayor had done a good thing only alternative suggested so far afternoon. promised anything of the sort. in going. It had enabled him to was to go slow until the end of He had never promised anybody get the assistance of the Provin- the year and then put the present anything since he took office, cial government. save that he would do his duty as mayor.

might become more thoroughly In a Vancouver paper which Ald. need." acquainted with the situation and Naden had lately read, it was not go groping in the dark. As stated that nearly one third of King," the audience dispersed. a matter of fact, he had con- the revenue derived from lands tee of the Provincial government. should be started on at once.

City of Dissension.

As soon as he returned the fact! a city of dissension.

bentures which were authorized that the government had yet agto be sold? Yet last year there reed to guarantee the bonds of had been no general financial de- Prince Rupert. pression and it should have been He thought that the city was in comparatively easy matter to a situation from which it would turning from a picnic party near dispose of the debentures.

houses could not handle the for the government of the prov-Prince Rupert debentures. These ince to guarantee the bonds of were too large for a city of this any single city. He was not sure size, yet too small for the under- what Sir Richard had in mind writers to make any profit from concerning the city of Prince Ruhandling them. In the case of pert. He felt safe in saying that bigger cities no such consider- Sir Richard McBride would not able explanation of their position guarantee the bonds of Prince was needed as was the case with Rupert without making a new Prince Rupert.

were unable at the time to place province. of last year's administration had existence under the same quarter ckens. been unable to sell the debentures interest arrangement as Price under much more favorable con- Rupert. He instanced Smithers ditions, what was the solution for and Fort George. Furthermore the problem? He would ask those the amounts expended by the who were not satisfied with what provincial government on works he had been able to do to offer here would closely approximate, their own solution.

He desired and hoped that the from sales. could count on getting what it situation. needed.

said: "It is not fair to stand on for improvements. the street corners and gossip. When you have doubts, why do you not come to the city hall and talk them over with your mayor. after all he is your mayor."

Ex-Alderman Montgomery.

the bank.

the Bank of Montreal had refused speaker. He suggested that each to sell when a customer was put of the financiers of Prince Rupforward. An offer of 85 had been ert should approach his friends turned down.

indulge in personal attacks upon jously by the audience. the mayor. The audience showed that it would not stand for this. however, and after loud cries of 'Sit down! Sit down!" the exburden of the rest of his remarks the present mayor. He made a was "go slow this year and next suggestion that the city should enough to do something when the ings until it could elect a mayor G. T. P. has been completed."

Alderman Naden.

speaker. Until a city had the similes, for instance his declar-

TO PLAN OF THE MAYOR get the money at a reasonable fallen as flat as in inflated balrate: The financiers would first loon." He succeeded, indeed, in ask for the assessment and then amusing the audience, but it was for the population. When they more at the expense of himself An attempt had been made, said heard that the one was \$25,000,- than of the present mayor.

siderable knowledge of the situa- by the provincial government DRIVER STEERED AUTO tion before going and had talked was from the sale of its holdings it over with prominent financiers in Prince Rupert. Surely then in Montreal. He had been ad- the government could afford to vised by the Canadian manager guarantee the bonds. In another Two Men Killed by Lightning and of the Bank of Montreal to make two years, many big buildings the trip to London. One result would be going up, and the sewof the trip was that the city was er connections would be urgently now likely to obtain the guaran- needed. This was work that

Wm. Manson, M.P.P.

was heralded abroad, not only lature, William Manson, was next that he had not found it possible called for and invited by the mato dispose of any of the deben- yor to take the platform. He said could to co-operate with the hurtled over the side of a hill. Since some of his opponents mayor and council to come to a Neither of the women nor the were so good at criticizing, he satisfactory arrangement with baby was seriously injured. would ask why last year's admin- the provincial government. He istration didn't sell the city de- could not, however, yet conceive

have to get out by its own ef-This year the underwriting forts. He didn't think it possible departure, that was, to guarantee . If all the agencies in London the bonds of every city in the

he thought, the amounts received

feeling of the citizens would be If the government were to such that when Hon. Mr. Ross ar- guarantee city bonds, it would rived they would say to him: also mean in the end that it 'We want this work to proceed," would be impossible to sell any and would all join in showing it: bonds without the backing of the absolute urgency. Then the city province—an almost impossible

So far as the situation in Sir Richard McBride was now Prince Rupert was concerned, he in London. His trip there would believed that the trip of the mahelp him to realize the difficulty yor had resulted in one good with sh of the general financial situation. thing. It had shown, in the mem-The premier appreciated already ber's opinion, that the city should | Pour Chiefe the position of Prince Rupert. | go slowly, and that the citizens In conclusion, Mayor Pattullo shouldn't hammer at the council

The Premier's Attitude

Mayor Pattullo now commented on some of the remarks of the Prince Rupert Importing Co., Ltd He is there ready to discuss these last speaker. He said that Sir things with you. Remember that Richard McBride had admitted the special claims of Prince Rupert and was treating it on a special basis, as he had dealt Ex-Alderman Montgomery was with Vancouver in the matter of the next speaker. He said that its sewage scheme. The Premier as the mayor had asked why last was to aid the city only in obyear's council didn't sell long taining absolute necessities. If ime debentures and securities he he were not intending to do that, would give the reason. The city why was he sending Hon. W. R. had not owned anything of the Ross? It could not be to enquire sort. The debentures were owned into the financial situation, conby the Bank of Montreal, owing cerning which inquiry could be to the action of the council of better made elsewhere. It could only be to size up the amount The mayor replied to this by needed by the city. He felt sure saying that not all were pledged that in another couple of years in 1910. The city should have the government would be guarbeen able to sell the securities anteeing all municipal bonds, but last year, in the state in which would not go into a lengthy disthe market then was, and pay off cussion of that question for the

Ex-Alderman Montgomery said Arthur Cuthbert was the next for small sums of from \$5,000 He then proceeded to attack the up, for debentures, a scheme present administration and to which was not taken very ser-

S. M. Newton

Ex-Mayor Newton spoke at some length, but his speech conalderman changed his topic. The sisted mainly of vituperation of if necessary. It will be time call a halt in municipal proceedand council that it had confidence in. As, strutting up and down the platform, he made sim-Alderman Naden now rose to lar hints that the citizens had his feet. He referred to a remark better put a fine fellow like himof Mr. Montgomery's that it is self in office again, he was impossible to borrow money in greeted with loud laughter. His large quantities until a city has attempts at self-advertisement a large population. In this, he failed as conspicuously as some said, he agreed with the previous of his attempts at rhetorical

population it was impossible to ation that the mayor's trip "had percentage of trip "had percentage of the mayor's trip "had percentage of trip "had percentage of the mayor's trip "had percentage of trip "had p

The Only Solution

Mayor Pattullo in conclusion council out of power. For his Naas River Transportation Com-One reason why the government part he was taking Sir Richard pany, arrived here yesterday by should come to the assistance of McBride at his word as a gentle- the steamer Chelohsin. He in-Some had said, "what is the Prince Rupert was that it had al- man. He put Prince Rupert far tends to stay here till Sunday. He use of his trip to Europe? He ready come to the assistance of ahead of party, and would be will- reports steady progress in the doesn't know the financial situa- the cities on Burrard Inlet, and ing in the future to say frankly settlement of the Naas valley and tion there." But that was all the Prince Rupert deserved govern- to Sir Richard "You have helped says there have been three surmore reason for going, that he ment aid even more than these. out Prince Rupert in its hour of vey parties in there this summer.

DOWN EMBANKMENT

Car Plunged Downward with Women and Baby.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 17 .-With its driver killed by a bolt of The member of the local legis- two women, a baby and another | Manufacturing Hall at the Vana steep embankment on a road ust 30th to Sept. 6th, 1913. Bring tures, but that the city was still he would like to do everything he north of Cripple Creek today and

> H. W. Lyle of this city and Oscar Avery, Witchita Falls, Texas, the men in the party, were instantly killed while they and their Last wives and the Lyle baby were re-

tragedy, neither of the women ond avenue last evening proved a was able to leave her seat in the rear of the machine, even after they observed that the automobile was plunging wildly with the found the dance a most enjoyable hands of a dead man grasping affair from start to finish. the steering wheel, and were carried down the embankment in the Scotch and Canadian dances. speeding car.

It is much safer for a man to the debentures, if the members | Many cities were coming into him to stone his neighbor's chi-



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P. F. Roosa, of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company.

Mr. Dunlap, manager of the

After singing "God Save the Teddy Fotos, the proprietor of the Busy Bee Cafe, will leave on Monday for a two months' trip to visit his parents in Greece. It is thirteen years since he was last in his native land. Since then he has spent ten years in the United States and three years in Canada. He took out his naturalization papers as a Canadian yesterday.

By the way, don't fail to visit the exhibit of the British Columlightning, an automobile bearing bia Breweries, Limited, in the dead man plunged unguided down couver Annual Exhibition, Augalong your friends and make the exhibit your headquarters for the week. A beautiful and interesting exhibit. The ladies are especially welcome.

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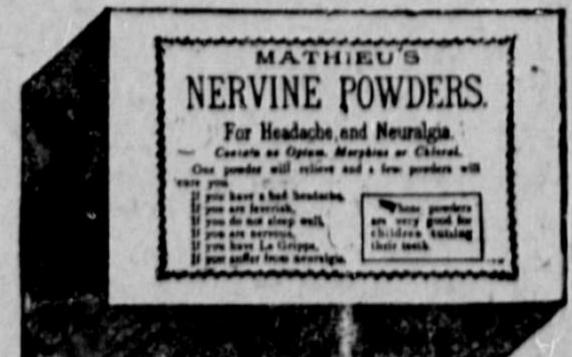
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