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ER ROSS AND THAT WATERFRONT QU

LD TIME YUKONERS ON WAY TO SHUSHANA-KITIMAT VALLEY IS OPENED FOR PRE-EMPTION

TERFRONT DIFFICULTIES PRESENTED TO HON. MR. ROSS

ESTION MADE THAT GOVERNMENT BUILD LARGE WHARF FOR GENERAL USE OF FISHING CONCERNS .- MAT-TER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

last evening. The meeting in connection. held in the office of J. Lorne ren, secretary of the board absence of F. G. Dawson, ent. W. E. Williams. man of the committee hav-

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ng waterfrontage for in- Williams suggested to the min- cording to the chairman of the devotional exercise and preached fairly convinced that clothing s in this city was brought ister that the government build Middlesex sessions, the opport the opening sermon. He was as not a necessity. As proof he minister of lands for the on a portion of its waterfront a tunity for men of education in sisted in the musical parts of the cites a happening among the ncial government, at a con- wharf such as would accommo- the burglary business was never service by Mr. Rex Calvin and dwindling race of Yahgans, in ce between that gentleman date a number of fishing com- as good as now. The ignorant others.

After hearing the case, Hon. teel and erudite Raffles. Mr. Ross said that it was impos- Sir Robert Anderson, formerly day. ade, G. R. Naden presiding sible for him to commit the gov- of Scotland Yard, without comto give any definite answer off ness of the view expressed, de- Presbyterian Church. hand. He drew attention to the clares that if it is true it is due An enthusiastic meeting of freezing the captain had him his matter in hand, presented fact that if the government were to the fact that punishment is citizens was held in the house of wrapped in a blanket and sent to reliable "inside" information. have received from friends incase in a very clear and to alienate its waterfront at the now much lighter than formerly Mr. Lazell on Wednesday evening, the galley to get warm. The boy They are H. B. Berdoe, W. A. side as to the actual conditions manner. Among those present time more serious diffi- and that long sentences have when it was decided to establish speedily became weak and faint- Complin and A. W. Brown, all and the promising outlook for the have made application for culties later on might arise. disappeared. He thinks present a private school here until such ed. front sites he mentioned the Furthermore, the government methods tend to increase crime. It information they naturally dewing: An English company had not adotped the principle of "I remember that once a friend way to supply educational facil- plight, rushed forward, seized Berdoe was until a few days ago cline to disclose. wants to establish a boat public ownership in the matter of mine, who was a minister, went ities. A board of directors, con- him and threw him overboard fuel agent of the White Pass Co., They are taking with them six ing plant; Prince Rupert of wharves. He thought that the to New York, where he was shown sisting of Mrs. Little, Mr. Ames into the icy water. Co.; F. Shaw, builders' sup- Grand Trunk Pacific was the over the prisons," said Sir Rob- and Mr. Lazell, was appointed, after distinguishing himself in man and will journey to Shushana J. H. Hilditch, builders' natural source from which in- ert. "As he was speaking to a and Mr. Petter was elected secre- and climbed into the canoe where the Boer war as a sergeant of the by the government trail by way lies; F. N. Clifton, steam dustries should expect to get well educated prisoner on the tary. Advertisements have al-

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NTANA MINES AT STEWART SHOW BIG VALUES IN SILVER

AVERAGES OVER \$300 TO THE TON-MINES WILL SEND FINE EXHIBIT TO THE FAIR.

ral display that will be sent siderable depth. ict prize.

that the long bore of the in lead.

C. Magee, a well known min-| Portland Canal Tunnels, Ltd., operator of Stewart, arrived was in over 1,900 feet and that e city this morning to spend the drills were now working in Got a Free Cigar and Ruined a days here before continu- an ore body, the first to be eno Vancouver. Mr. Magee has countered in the Glacier creek an active interest in the vein series, for which the tunnel was designed to crosscut at con-

tion and says that the ore George Bruggy, owns the Mon- the Prince George and at the tion, representing the dif- tana group, up the Marmot River. same time enjoying a cheap mines and prospects of This property has been under cigar which was probably preortland Canal mining divi- lease to two men who have taken will be several tons in out and sacked ready for shipand confidently expects ment some four tons of high a column interview, a reporter for it will capture the grand grade silver ore that will average one of the evening papers passed fully \$300 per ton. He has with a remark as to the unique man- ing of Macartney, Down and brought down the good him specimens that assay \$945.50 ner in which he smoked, the Mayne. Dickson made 17 an from the northern mining in silver and about 40 per cent. cigar burning in rather graceful Gouvier 10. The visitors made

RETCH OF KITIMAT VALLEY THROWN OPEN TO PRE-EMPTION

E RESERVE TO BE CUT INTO FORTY ACRE BLOCKS - TO BE THROWN OPEN NEXT FRIDAY AT PRINCE RU-PERT GOVERNMENT OFFICE.

pany the pamphlet. The Kiti- Prince Rupert.

LOAN

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Prince Rupert, B. C.

be department of lands of the northern coast, has since 1898 Examinations to' Be Held Here vincial government has issued been included in a reserve. It amphlet describing the lands has been cut into forty acre he Kitimat Valley, which are blocks, and from September 12, Ottawa, Sept. 1.—The civil e thrown open for pre-emp- 1913, these are being thrown service commission gives notice the statement."

> reaches to the Skeena and con- couver and Nelson. tains considerable good agricultural land, much of it fairly well covered with timber, mostly hem- A social will be given this yesterday at the age of 69. lock, spruce and balsam. As is evening in the basement of the well known, the valley was at one Methodist Church by the young time considered as a possible people of the church. The pro- Phone 4. outlet for the Grand Trunk Pa- gram will consist of music, singcific Railway before Prince Ru- ing, three minute speeches, repert was finally decided upon, freshments and games. Everyand the charter held by the Pa- body welcome. cific Northern & Omineca Railway for a line through the val- Duncan Ross, railway contracley, for which preliminary sur- tor, arrived in the city last night veys were made, was acquired by and left this morning for Victoria. that company. No work was Mr. Ross has just come through

velopment at the time, the rail- is scarcely as optimistic as J. W.

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LIGHT PUNISHMENT: INCREASED CRIME

Work as Sport or Recreation -Weigh the Risks.

give up the sport.'

"That is the point of view of one. not too heavy he continues to of September 1st (Labor Day. deal with him is to make these Mr. J. Manson, Miss Adams and care to incur them."

A REPORTER'S LUCK

Dollar Umbrella.

the waterfront this morning in tewart to the Prince Rupert Mr. Magee, in association with connection with the departure of sented him by someone wanting curves on one side only. The next moment he was waving his minutes they were at bat, Cody tinguish the flames which were Campbell was the next top scorer bursting from his dollar umbrella with 36 not out. Allen bowled which he had purchased only yes- well, getting six wickets for 97. terday. Whether the end of the cigar or one of S. M.'s hot editorials had dropped into the folds of the umbrella was not ascer-

FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Middle of November.

on September 12th. A sketch open for pre-emption at the of- that preliminary and qualifying has also been issued to ac- fice of the government agent at examinations for the outside di-

Methodist Social.

done, however, other than a little from Fort Fraser and reports grading in the Lakelse Valley. | good progress in railway con-In anticipation of expected de- struction all along the line. He road and other officials were act- Stewart, but is confident that the last spike will be driven within a year.

TERRACE CITIZENS HAVE PRIVATE SCHOOL

Educated Burglars Regard Their New Presbyterian Church Was To Straits of Magellan Natives Dedicated by Rev. F. W. Kerr on Sunday.

ernment on such a question or mitting himself to the correct- open on Monday next in the new remains of a coat.

y; Ocean Fish Co., Atlin waterfront facilities. In conclu-sadness of his position, the man ready been placed in the news-ship's biscuits tossed by memreplied: 'You have fox hunting papers and preparations are be- bers of the crew. a bad fall while hunting, do you the school is to meet. A school are only 200 Yahgans left. not? I have had a bad fall, but in town is a necessity and the that is no reason why I should citizens are determined that there shall be no delay in establishing

> the educated prisoner. He con- The Progress Club gave an ensiders the risks, and if they are joyable dance on the evening

for a few days.

AUSTRALIANS VICTORS

While gathering the news at Beat Windy City Team by Three Straight Games.

game 312 to 103. The Chicago men were first at bat, but made poor resistance against the bowl-312 in the two hours and twenty hands and arms frantically to ex- leading with a score of 200.

The Report Is Denied.

Noted Composer Dead.

Fort George

Mr. Arnold, of our firm, has just returned from Fort George, where he spent a week looking over the tend buying any of this property and are not able to attend the sale personally, he will be glad to purchase for you. Call at our office and talk the matter over.

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WHERE CLOTHES ARE

They Appear to be Injurious to Health

London, Sept. 4 .- Such of the Terrace, Sept. 4 .- The dedica- San Francisco, Sept. 3 -- Capt. 1913 crop of college graduates as tion of the new Presbyterian Leslie, of the British steamship, absolute impossibility of In the course of his remarks Mr. have not yet chosen a career may Church was largely attended. Earl of Elgin, which arrived yesbe interested to learn that, ac- Rev. F. W. Kerr conducted the terday from Norfolk, has become the Straits of Magellan.

ist, to be superseded by the gen- hatchery at Lakelse returned icebergs when two natives, father able. from Prince Rupert on Wednes- and son, paddled out in a cance. The father wore a simple belt the American freighter Jennie, yellow dust.

LAURIER AND LIBERTY

Extracts from His Recent Address at Montreal.

"Gentlemen of this city, of all prey on society. The only way to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, the province of Quebec, nay, the electors of the whole Dominion of risk so heavy that he will not Mr. W. D. McIntosh were among Canada, I am a British subject. attack on our liberty."

question of race. It is not Eng- ered for the trip. have given fifteen years of pros- nominees and Mr. James P. Shaw, occupy approximately three perity to Canada. Gentlemen, M. P. P. and Day H. Macdowall years. present government. It is for lumbia. The commission is con- is associate secretary of the comyou to pronounce the verdict."

THREE PRISONERS SOUTH

One for Vagrancy.

London, Sept. 1 .- In reply to Prince George this morning in condition of Indian affairs in questions, it is authorized to hear an inquiry regarding the report charge of three prisoners for New British Columbia, and Premier general complaints and grievanthat Prince Arthur was to suc- Westminster. Fook Ling and Sir Richard McBride, acting for ces of the Indians and to report ceed the Duke of Connaught to See Sing, Chinamen, will spend the province in the same behalf. thereupon to the Government at the governor generalship of Can- five months at the provincial jail The functions of the commis- Ottowa, with a view to the future ada, Captain Rivers Bulkley, the for supplying liquor to Indians sion are strictly limited to the betterment of departmental ad-Duke's equerry, telegraphs to the at Arrandale, and John Cameron, adjustment of reserves according ministrative policy with respect star correspondent from Bagshot a vagrant, given a five months' to the necessities and conditions to Indian affairs in this section Park: "Not a word of truth in term a short time ago, will work of the Indian occupants. Where of Canada. for the good of the province.

May Stop All Boxing.

vision of the civil service of Buxton, Eng., Sept. 1.—Michael Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Official thereon, and no more, such re- sion established headquarters at Valley, running north and The valley, drained by the Kiti- Canada would be held on Novem- Maybrick, an English music approval was given to the crusade serve will be finally confirmed by Victoria on May 26th. Since that h from the head of Kitimat mat River and its tributaries, is ber 11, 12 and 13 at many points composer, who, under the name for the prohibition of boxing in the commission. Where a re- time it has visited all the reserthoughout Canada, including of "Stephen Adams," wrote some California last night, when the serve is found too small for the igable fjords which indent the with the Lakelse Valley, which Victoria, Prince Rupert, Van- of the most popular songs in the county supervisors adopted reso- reasonable requirements of the English language, among them lutions declaring this is the only Indians it will be sufficiently en-"Nancy Lee," "The Warrior Bold" means to prevent prize ring fa- larged, the province guaranteeand "The Holy City," died here talities such as the death last ing to furnish the requisite ad-Saturday of John ("Bull") Young ditional lands. Where a reserve after his fight with Jess Willard. is adjudged to be unduly large, Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. The sport as now conducted by such portion as is regarded as in tf professional athletic clubs was excess of the reasonable recondemned.

George this morning: E. Maah, sold by auction, and one half of Mrs. James A. Brown, R. P. Ham- the net proceeds being retained ilton, J. K. Gordon, T. S. Munn, by the province, while the other, Fred Brewer, N. Farthing, C. R. half is paid to the Dominion as White, J. F. Cork and son, G. guardian of the Indians, for the Stewart, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Flech- use and benefit of the latter. In er, P. F. Childs, W. A. Tuck, H. consideration of sharing in the Dawe, R. McNeil, F. Brusa, M. proceeds of such sales, the pro-Brusa, D. Rankin, A. W. McKeen, vincial government is to abandon Lee Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. in toto its claim to reversionary Agnew, H. Patterson, George interest in reserves throughout Foresessessessessessessesses Grey, Miss Braden.

QUITE UNNECESSARY THREE OLD TIME YUKONERS ON THEIR WAY TO SHUSHANA CAMP

TOUCHED HERE THIS MORNING ON AMERICAN FREIGHTER-HAVE SIX HORSES, A YEAR'S OUTFIT FOR EACH MAN AND "INSIDE" TIPS

about the Shushana gold strike, hazardous trip from Athabasca 18 as there always is in regard to which took up a couple of years any new territory that is stam- and became well known as one of peded, but those best qualified to the Canadian Bank of Commerce know show their confidence in staff. Mr. Brown, is an Englishthe value of the discovery is the man who made the trip from he council of the board of panies, with a cold storage plant Bill Sikes type has ceased to ex- Mr. Sussi and Mr. Cowell of the best evidence at present obtain- London to Dawson altogether by

> three old-time Yukoners who are These men were all established acquainted with the Shushana in business in Vancouver and are Feeling certain the lad was district and who started to the taking once more to the trail benew diggings on the strength of cause of confidential tips they well-known to the old Dawsonites new camp. The nature of this and went to the Yukon in 1900 horses and a year's outfit for each

There are conflicting reports reached Dawson after a hard and water and from his arrival de-There arrived this morning on voting himself to digging out the

in England. Sometimes you get ing made for a room in which a bad fall while hunting, do you the school is to meet. A school are only 200 Yahgans left. LANDS QUESTION IN PROVINCE

ROYAL COMMISSION ON INDIAN AFFAIRS IN THE CITY TODAY -WILL VISIT MASSET AND SKIDEGATE RESERVES.

The royal commission on In-|tration of such reserves being the arrivals on Saturday's train. I am satisfied with that condi- dian affairs, created under joint thereby greatly facilitated. Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Kerr are tion. We are free, and when we agreement of the Dominion and The great feature of the comthe guests of Mrs. W. J. Petter are free we have no need of any- Provincial governments for the mission's work is to be the finalthing further. But this attempt purpose of finally adjusting all ity which will characterize its deto put Canada in the position of matters with respect to Indian re- termination of the extent and loa contributor to the British treas- serve lands in British Columbia, cation of Indian lands in British ury for naval purposes is a direct reached the city last evening on Columbia. Upon the adoption of

> judgment has been passed on the the representatives of British Co- Mr. C. H. Gibbons, of Victoria, stituted under an order in coun- mission, and Mr. McGregor cil bearing date of the 27th of Young, K.C., of Toronto, repre-November last, and based upon sents the Dominion Government and including an agreement pre- (as guardian of the Indians) in Two for Supplying Liquor and viously entered into between Dr. the capacity of counsel. Al-McKenna, as a special commis- though the functions of the comsioner named by the Dominion mission are distinctly limited to Constable Mailey left on the government to investigate the determination of reserved lands

quirements of the Indians, the Commission is authorized to cut 2 Southbound Passenger List. off, with the consent of the In-The following left on the Prince dians, this overplus land being

board the steamer Queen City, the Commission's final report it "The cause of liberty is not a which has been specially chart- is expected that the position of the Indians in this province will Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Aus- lish and is not French. It is The commission is composed be greatly improved, they being tralian cricketers made it three larger than that. It is the cause of Hon. E. L. Wetmore, the placed, in so far as land holding straight from the picked Chicago of humanity. Our idea of con- chairman chosen by unanimous is concerned, upon practically squad today, taking the third ciliation has been that all races agreement of the Dominion and the same basis as Indians in and faiths in Canada must re- Provincial representatives; Dr. the other provinces of Canada. ceive equal treatment, and in the J. A. J. McKenna and Mr. N. W. It is expected that work of invesfollowing out of that idea we White, K. C., being the federal tigation and adjudication will

it is found that a reserve contains | After spending some time in sufficient land for the mainten- considering applications for railance of the Indians domiciled way right-of-way, the commis-

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take place at Vancouver on the 17th day of September. Our Mr. given us will receive his ormation respecting this townsite

Fort George Specialists British Columbia, the adminis- | corrections "I have been approached by

matter of cost has been mention-

ed by other parties, but there are

many instances today of money

far more foolishly spent-the

Col. Hughes said his party

abroad would have a very stren-

of Europe are to be visited and

the autumn manoeuvres watch-

ed. The Colonel announced that

his party will keep their eyes and

ears open, and their mouths shut.

Col. Hughes' party would confine

its attention to Great Britain, it

was inferred by more than one

colonel at the banquet that the

Minister of Militia would treat

his followers to a general Euro-

pean tour. This happy announce-

until the dramatic moment ar-

While it was understood that

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New York-National Newspaper Bureau, 219 East 23rd St., New treal last night upon sundry cers of the local militia corps had

York City.

Seattle-Puget Sound News Co.

London, England-The Clougher Syndicate, Grand Trunk Building, C.P.R. Windsor Street station. He the banquet were colonels to a Trafalgar Square.

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Friday, September 5, 1913

THE MOVIES AT ALBANY.

The tragi-comedy "William Sulzer-A Man of the People" has now been produced by Manager Charles F. Murphy, the heavy. Before the curtain fell the audience's only question was: Would Murphy and his creatures stab Sulzer in full sight of all, or would they give him a chance to expire more gracefully off stage? Tammany made and unmade the fallen hero. The moral of the piece is, for the people: Don't look to Tammany for your governors. For the Sulzers it is this: Tammany insists on its enemies being honest. So long as Sulzer "played the game" his weaknesses didn't matter. After he had dared treat Boss Murphy disrespectfully they mattered very much. Sulzer "rose from the ranks"; his father was somebody's German gardener. Now, men who rise from the ranks to positions of high trust and honor owe it to themselves and to humanity not to sink any faster than they have come up. Their careers may prove a great inspiration-or the reverse - to other gardeners' sons. This particular self-

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never a big man; only a strutting actor built for the "movies." His studied suggestion of Henry Clay, imposed on no really good judges of physiognomy and character. But blustering Bill Sulzer, who renamed the executive mansion at Albany "The People's House," and reeked with spectacular simplicity, was not bad at heart. Though his demoencies were as superficial as everything else, he was not ex-

cratic and progressive tendactly a hypocrite. It is an unhappy business, and one's predominant emotions are dis- had arrived to take his military ment, it is felt, will not be made gust and pity: disgust at the party to Great Britain. instrument of Sulzer's ruin, The runabout belonging to the rives, which will probably be on the political machine which Militia Department swiftly took the far side of the Atlantic. personifies all that is sinister in New York's city life; pity for | the well meaning weakling. TY COBB ONLY ONE Had Sulzer been a dangerously evil man, he would have made his peace with Tammany in time to save his skin-in time, Jackson Is Just Leading Detroit Louis, .301. even, to profit by momentary resistance. Average citizens have not joined in stoning the lost leader, but they are profitfor Tammany, with its grinning is all that separates Ty Cobb from top in the National. Murphys and Frawleys and the lead among American League Levys, that an inner circle in batsmen. His average is .390, hell is being warmed .- Col- according to the week's unofficial lier's.

TAKING CANADIAN SOLDIERS TO EUROPE TO SHOW OFF UNIFORMS

PUBLIC MONEYS - SAYS HIS PARTY WILL KEEP THEIR MOUTHS SHUT

Montreal, Sep. 3-Jupiter Plu-| the Colonel to the Royal George vius ordained that Colonel the steamship where he prepared Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of himself for a very formal social a son. Militia, should walk into Mon- function, which the senior offipairs of planks which thoughtful conceived in his honor at the St. railway porters laid down to James Club. With the exception bridge the flood of water in the of two majors those present at Celonel Labelle in the chair.



COL. HON. SAM HUGHES.

Star in American League

Batting Race.

hits in 318 times at bat, and the

Cleveland slugger's record is 164

hits in 419 times at bat. Cobb

has gained steadily on his rival

in the last three weeks and next

American League, besides Cobb

and Jackson, are: Speaker, Bos-

ton, 370; Henriksen, Boston, .351;

Lajoie, Cleveland, .346; Collins,

Philadelphia, .340; McInnes,

Philadelphia, .336; Baker, Phila-

ton, .328; Schaefer, Washington,

.318; Dan Murphy, Philadelphia,

.315; Strunk, Philadelphia, .313;

E. Murphy, Philadelphia, .307;

Crawford, Detroit, .303; Bau-

mann, Detroit, .303; Shotten, St.

the real leader among the batters

of the National League with .359,

though Pitcher Yingling, of the

same club, is ahead with an aver-

age of .385 for twenty-nine

games. Other National Leaguers

who are batting better than .300

are: Walsh, Philadelphia, .357;

McDonald, Boston, .355; Cravath,

Philadelphia, .352; Hyatt, Pitts-

burg, .348; R. Miller, Philadel-

phia, .342; Viox, Pittsburg, .330;

Zimmerman, Chicago, .328; Hess,

Boston, .317; Gibson, Pittsburg,

.314; Tinker, Cincinnati, .311;

Becker, Philadelphia, .331; Magee,

Philadelphia, .309; Wagner, Pitts-

Jake Daubert of Brooklyn is

Louis, .302.

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delphia, .333; Gandil, Washing-

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week may see him on top.

burg, .304; F. Myers, New York,

Walter Johnson leads American League pitchers in percentage of games won and lost and Chicago, Aug. 30 .- One point Demaree and Humphreys are on

New stock of Fall Millinery just arrived. Miss L. M. Kuster. 207-9 figures, and Joe Jackson's is .391.

.304; Shafer, New York, .302; POINT BELOW JOE Wheat, Brooklyn, .301; Fletcher, New York, .301; Huggins, St.

The Detroit man has made 124



CALGARY CADET WINS CUP

The excellent shooting of Calgary cadets has been one of the features of the O. R. A. meet at Longbranch. Above is |the portrait of D. McWilliams of Calgary, who won the individual cadet trophy.

Rumors of Placer Strike.

There are rumors of a placer strike on the Kemano watershed, across the divide from Morice River. Several local men are on their way to that section, and it is expected the details of the discovery will soon be available.

Birth.

Sparks-At Terrace on August 30, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Sparks,

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

Never judge the value of an arman. There were about 60, with | ticle by the price asked for it.

several people," said Colonel Sam, 'regarding the taking of a brigade over to Great Britain. The

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LOUIES AURIOL. d May 21st, 1913. May 26, 1913—July 21, 1913.

Land District-District of Coast,

JAMES JABOUR. d June 18th, 1913. June 23, 1913-Aug. 18, 1913.

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north 20 chains, thence west 20 ELOT RUSSEL WALROND BEAVIS. ed July 1st, 1913. July 21, 1913-Sept. 15, 1913.

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FRANK B. ST. AMOUR, Locator. ed the 29th day of April, 1913.

Land District-District of Coast.

May 5, 1913-June 30, 1913.

GUY L. TOOKER. ed July 6th, 1913.

b. July 14, 1913-Sept. 8, 1913.

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s, thence east 20 chains to point of

THOMAS PIERPONT BANKS. ated July 1st, 1913. ub. July 21, 1913-Sept. 15, 1913.

na Land District-District of Coast, the following described lands: dred and twenty acres more or less. MARTIN SWANSON. Dated June 24th, 1913. ub. June 30, 1913-Aug. 25, 1913.

WATER ACT.

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

the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, giving their time to the work of welcome. ections to the application or petition

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INSPECTION OF OIL WELLS rocco, Abdul Aziz. His Majesty, in

GRAHAM ISLANDERS DESIRE ASSISTANCE OF GOVERNMENT IN OPENING UP GREAT STORES OF FUEL WEALTH FOR DEVELOPMENT.

noted men, says the Queen Char- ital to pay for the plant. lotte Islander, who state that der is that so little interest is commencement, taken by those who have capital salesman, intend to apply for perlion to purchase the following deled lands:

ommencing at a post planted on the
heast corner of a bay, a little to the

west 20 chains, thence south 20 holders paying for licenses on islands would be benefited immencement, containing 40 acres more these islands. They all have measureably. It is the duty of faith in the proposition, but the every resident to make an attempt majority are poor men. The to have the government experts company now working has ex- visit the localities where oil is pended over twenty thousand known to exist and have some efdollars. Would it not be in the fort made to bring it to the surthe notice that Martin Swanson, of interest of the whole country to face. It will be the greatest adnds to apply for permission to pur pay a bonus to men who will vertisement for the island that place oil drills and spend a cer- could be given. hwest corner of Lot 3075, thence tain sum in development work? | Many of our residents are inchains, thence west 40 chains. It is to help in the advancement terested in oil claims. They the shore, thence 40 chains in an of a country that we are taxed. should move and move rapidly to one There is no industry to compare have a geologist sent to the oil 2nd Street with furnishing fuel, in the shape fields and give out to the investof oil, to the many who now are ing portion of the population an

cial and domestic purposes. geologists now employed by the fuel. government would visit the west coast and examine the fields he Take notice that the Port Essington would report favorably on it. ter Co., Ltd., will apply to the Comp- There are today men who have Moosejaw, Sask., Sept. 1. the utilization of water from Cunning- who have visited the place where a charge of criminal libel. In Lake, which the applicant is by Water a drill is now placed, and their a drill is now placed, and their

We have read the opinions of drilling if assured of enough cap-

We have met several of these men, and they are enthusiastic there is oil in different parts of over the matter, so much so that this island, and have seen the they have invested in claims, shale, tar and other indications which they are willing to donate of the existence of oil. The won- to any company ready to invest capital on terms that should ensure a great profit. We are permitting the introduction of fuel dollars in developing mining that our railroad and steamship a deep sigh. property while there is the pros- companies must have it, thereby pect of obtaining so great a re- losing a large sum to the revenue of Vancouver, B. C., occupation turn on capital invested in oil of the whole Dominion and pre-

ward of Skiaki Bay, Stephens Island, coal and oil.

tory that it only needs opening the foreshore, and adjacent to L. R. W.

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> compelled to use it for commer- opportunity to know, officially, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE APthat we have what is now needed We feel certain if one of the to supply the great demand for

> > Moosejaw Editor Arrested.

use for municipal purposes.

expert opinion is that there is no plication will also be made to the Hondle the Minister of Lands for the ap
de the Minister of Lands for the apdoubt of the existence of oil in the plans and particular to take, store at the plans e plans and particulars required by large quantities. They are not p. m. at the new Baptist Church. with the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert. section 1 of Section 70 and the peti- in a position to invest in the Ladies bring baskets to be auc- filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, ired by Section 89 of the Water Act as necessary machinery, but are will- tioned to the highest bidder. No Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this is nded have been filed with the Comper of Water Rights at Victoria and ing to prove their assertions by basket over \$3.00. Everybody day of August, A. D. 1913.

hold no light; from the night;

The flowers would forget to wake at morn; The rose die sleeping, leaving but the thorn-

> Without you. '-- National Magazine.

Without you, love, the buttons on my shirt Would probably be rolling in the

waist to hook;

When I turned homeward after toiling late; But I should probably bemoan my

> Without you. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Without you, love, I'd really like To see a hot tamale burlesque

And when the girls came out to dance and sing, Well, maybe then I wouldn't do a

> Without you. -Springfield Union.

Without you, love, I'd have such precious joys

the boys. Some day I'd be famous as an old

Without you.

Ex-Sultan of Morocco Expresses His Views on the Colored Champion Boxer.

ditional resort of kings in exile, now harbors the ex-Sultan of Mo-

large automobile driving along from his gloomy thoughts he was taken to a well known vaudeville establishment to see the "Kevue."

"What a splendid slave he would have made for me a few | Box 16-ist Ave., between 8th and and who will invest thousands of oil free of duty for the reason years ago," said His Majesty with | 9th Sts. (Knox Hotel.)

tors of Prince Rupert

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Take notice that James Arthur Brown, of Port Essington, B. C., sawmill owner, will apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for the approval of the plans of the works to be constructed for the utilization of the water from Brown's Creek, No. 24 authorized to take and use for the of Water Rights for the approval been employed in some of the Richard H. McDonald, editor of sawmill purposes, and in respect to which plans of the works to be constructed greatest oil fields in the world the Times, was arrested here on second from said creek (Water Permit liber of the works to be constructed greatest oil fields in the world to liber of constructed greatest oil fields in the world the Times, was arrested here on second from said creek (Water Permit liber of the works to be constructed greatest oil fields in the world the Times, was arrested here on second from said creek (Water Permit liber of the works to be constructed greatest oil fields in the world liber of the world l be situated on Lot 121, Range 5, Coast

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show;

thing-

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Paris, Aug. 30 .- Paris, the tra-

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LAND LEASE NOTICES.

THE PRICE OF HOMAGE

NCE when King Edward VII. paid a visit to Sheffield,

four hours. A. The primary object of this was to lift the

pall of smoke that hovers over that wonderful steel-produc-

ing city, and to ensure, as far as man was able, a bright day

and a blue sky for an auspicious occasion. C. It was

UT the action was unique—it was unprecedented—it

boilers, with quivering valves, should ever be allowed to

cool. a. This extinguishing of fires cost Sheffield hundreds

of thousands of dollars—the price of the effort to get back

OME business men in Canada pay an unwitting homage,

not to a king, but to a superstition—the superstition that hot weather justifies letting the fires of business

energy go out. They stop Advertising in the Summer

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Box 25-2rd Ave. and 2nd St.

Box 26-2nd Ave. and 6th St.

Box 31-5th Ave. and Fulton St.

Box 32-Borden and Taylor Sts.

Box 34-7th Ave. and Fulton St.

Box 37-8th Ave. and Dodge Pl.

Box 35-9th Ave. and Comox Ave.

Box 38-6th Ave. and Thompson St.

CIRCUIT NO. 4.

Box 41-4th Ave. and Emmerson

Box 42-5th Ave. and McBride St.

Box 141-7th Ave. and Young St.

Box 43-5th Ave. and Green St.

Box 44-6th Ave and Basil St.

Box 45-7th Ave. and Eberts.

Box 13-6th St. and 3rd Ave.

Box 14-8th St. and 3rd Ave.

tral Hotel.)

(Post Office.)

Box 27-G. T. P.

all the fires in factories and plants were allowed to

die out. Not a wheel in Sheffield turned for twenty-

Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation master lease the following described land: northwest corner of H. B. Babington's east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains to lease application on a small island in the point of commencement, containing 320

north about 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 100 acres more or less. H. B. BABINGTON.

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

LAND PURCHASE NOTICES.

cupation free miner, intend to apply to 40 chains more or less back to point of the Hon. Commissioner of lands and works for permission to purchase the following or less. described land: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of A. P. L. reading Lot direction along the shore of Hastings Arm | Skeena Land District-District of Coast, 80 chains more or less to the Tac-U-An Indian reservation No. 26, thence in westerly direction 40 chains, thence in erly 40 chains to the point of commence

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

ment, containing 320 acres more or less.

Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation married point of commencement, containing 40 woman, intends to apply for permission acres more or less.
to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 421, Range 5, Coast District, thence north 20 chains to west boundary of Lot 5142, thence of Lakelse Lake, thence westerly and and Works for permission to purchase the southerly along said shore to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres more

Dora L. Wright.

Dated July 21st, 1913.

Pub. Aug. 18, 1913—Oct. 13, 1913. Skeena Land District-District of Coast

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, Range 5, Coast District, thence south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north of commencement, containing 80 acres more or less.

CECIL J. CREW. P. M. Miller, Agent. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913-Oct. 13, 1913. Skeena Land District-District of Coast, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation rail-roader, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains east of Mile Post 76 from Prince Rupert, G. T. P. Railway, 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 more or less. LOUISE FRANK BANVILLE.

Dated July 18th, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913—Oct. 13, 1913.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Range 5. Take notice that Thomas S. Crew, of

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Tetbury, England, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to pur-Take notice that I, Hume Babington, of chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one half mariner, intend to apply for permission to mile south of the southeast corner of Lot 130, Range 5, Coast District, thence west Commencing at a post planted at the 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence

Skeena River opposite Mile 45, thence southwesterly along shore 40 chains to southwest point of island, thence north-southwest point of island, thence north-pub. Aug. 18, 1913.

Dated July 21st, 1913.

Pub. Aug. 18, 1913—Oct. 13, 1913.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that Marion Waugh, of Montreal, Que., occupation spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 29.90 chains in a northerly direction from the southwest corner of Lot 5149, Range Coast District, Lakelse Valley, thence north 40 chains, more or less to south boundary of Lot 5148, thence west 40 commencement, containing 160 acres more

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

Take notice that Arthur O. Crew, of Devizes, England, occupation surveyor, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 20 Lot 596, Range 5, Coast District, thence 20 chains more or less to northeast corner of Lot 596, thence east 20 chains, Skeena Land District-District of Coast, thence north 20 chains more or less to shore of lake, thence westerly 20 chains of more or less following shore of lake to

Dated, July 23rd, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913—Oct. 13, 1913.

Take notice that I, William Macy, of apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands following described lands. 35280-9530, thence southerly 20 chains along the shore of Goose Bay to S. T. L. Lot and Post reading 35280-9529, thence in a westerly direction 20 chains, thence in a northerly direction 20 chains, thence east 20 chains to the point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. WILLIAM MACY.

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

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ive; waterfront tracts were purchased in 1898, Canadian Northbeing among the purchasers. Mr. Louis Coste, the well known harbor engineer, went to make a report on harbor possibilities; Lord Dundonald, then in command of there has been unusual activity port is to hand. the Canadian military service, in the event of a terminal port done this year is such as to de- miles from Copper City on Cop- Morgan explained the difficulties 615 2nd Ave. being created. Whether harbor monstrate that in the vicinity of per River, in which a number of and handicaps under which this works, defences or quarantines will at any time be required, none can say. Kitimat Arm is a spacious inlet, two miles and a half local space of the control wide, with steep-to sides and tide lands which dry for over a mile at the head of the arm. There is a wide flat, part of which is covered by high tides, stretching across the mouth of the valley. The main Kitimat Valley i

from four to five miles wide in the reserve, and the greater proportion consists of land available for agriculture when the timber is removed. The soil in the val ley is alluvial. Generally it is light, sandy loam. On the alder loam is in evidence. Farther right at the mines. back from the river the soil is usually of a peaty nature. The sub-soil is gravel, both at th river and on the benches and ridges. The escarpments on the banks of the rivers and sloughs show the surface to be from eighteen inches to four feet deep, overlying a stratum of coarse

The valley has a southerly aspect, sloping down to tidewater feet to the mile. It is practically all one valley from the Kitimat Arm to the Skeena River, for the divide is both low and narrow. If it were cleared and under cultivation it would not be unlike that of the Chilliwack Val

WILL FINALLY SETTLE INDIAN LANDS QUESTION IN PROVINCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ves of the Cowichan agency and New Westminster agency.

The present tour covering the Bella Coola and Queen Charlotte 14. All the reserves of the Bella from the Bering Sea. Coola agency were visited with the one exception of Ulkatcho, which is 150 miles inland. Evtdence concerning this reserve ing on the Prince George. was taken at Bella Coola but it is likely that it will be visited next year when it will be more acces-

The commission will leave tomorrow evening for the Queen Charlotte Islands to visit the Masset and Skidegate/ reserves It will then return to Victoria and will probably leave at the end of the month for the Okanagar and Kamloops reserves, the largest reserves in the province. Field work there will occupy the remainder of the season.

A. M. Tyson, inspector of Indian agencies, is accompanying

WEATHER REPORT.

Furnished by F. W. Dowling, Observer.

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level 29.700 Highest temperature.... 53.0 Lowest temperature..... 46.0 Rain 1.14

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STRETCH OF KITIMAT VALLEY KITSELAS WILL BE CENTRE OF IMPORTANT MINING CAMP

ern Railway officials and others HIGH GRADE COPPER ORES FOUND IN ALMOST UNLIMITED QUANTITIES-OUTSIDE CAPITAL IS NOW BEING INTERESTED

During the present summer the outcome of this visit no re- Another matter of considerable Montizambert, superintendent of work and in the interest that has capitalists for \$50,000. quarantines, selected a site for a been manifested by outside cap- A three mile trail has been quarantine station in Clio Bay, ital. The work that has been built into the coal properties, 27

sive scale.

been bonded for \$35,000 by New mit Lake into the property. York capitalists. This concern The Anon group, owned by J. of 18 miles, with an aerial tram- ing good values. way from that point to the mines. According to reports the ore

from Hazelton last week. As to important mining camp.

for Shushana, has been showing hand logging proposition. To The Peerless group at the head up well. This property shows get a hand logger's license it is waters of Gold Creek, owned by exceptionally high values in cop- necessary to be on the voters' Wells and Hamlet brothers, it is per. A good trail three miles list, which makes it difficult to stated on good authority, has long has been built from Sum-

intends building a road from Kit- W. Patterson, Dick Lowry and selas to Summit Lake, a distance Dan Oleson has also been show-

This is for the purpose of get- in the Kitselas district varies ting in supplies and materials as from 35 to 85 per cent. copper it is their intention to instal a and carries from twenty-two to bottoms a great deal of black plant for treatment of the ore thirty-five ounces of silver to the

> The Wells group, which has With an almost unlimited supbeen favorably reported on by Mr ply of such high grade ore in the Jennings, a mining engineer; was vicinity Kitselas seems destined visited by a party of mining men to become the centre of a very

with a fall of approximately ten spending a few days in the city.

Demer's are showing the first shipment of Fall coats. 201-tf

in port last evening with a cargo Wallace, 39, giving No. 822 Pre- its grievances. In reply Mr. Ross of timber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheere of Haysport arrived in the city last evening.

Mr. McGee, a well known mincity today.

tor, left for the south this morn-

spector, left for the south on the Prince George this morning.

the city on business for a num-ber of weeks, left this morning him. for Seattle.

J. K. Gordon, proprietor of the Terrace Hotel, left this morning for Vancouver. He will be away ten days.

The Escort No. 2 arrived in the commission on its present port this morning, having in tow a barge loaded with box cars for the G. T. P.

> The Pacific Coast Steamship FOR RENT—Flat in building opposite company's steamer Spokane is skating rink; all conveniences. Apply Tony Christian, 155 Sixth avenue west. Company's steamer Spokane is expected from the north this afternoon or evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Agnew left this morning for Seattle. They FOR SALE—Second hand baby carriage Apply 218 Second Ave. 202-5 several weeks.

V. A. Halford, commercial manager of "Canada," a well known English publication, left for the south this morning.

Hon. W. R. Ross, minister of lands, returned to Victoria by the GIRL for housework; two in family. Phone Prince George after spending the past week in the city and dis-

Miss Olive Saunders, daughter of Captain Saunders of Digby Island marine station, is spending a few weeks with friends in Vancouver.

J. F. Cork and son, who have spent the past two months taking photographs along the line of the G. T. P. from Prince Rupert east, left this morning for Vancouver, en route to Montreal.

According to a statement made by W. C. C. Mehan, general superintendent of the G. T. P., steel will reach Bulkley summit this week. The distance is approximately 300 miles from Prince Rupert.

Many a man's wishbone is

Miss L. M. Kuster.

SQUANDERED FORTUNE BECAME PETTY CHEAT

E. H. Hoops of Aldermere is Man Sentenced to Six Months for Pretending He Could Sell Official's Influence

dissipated his wife's inheritance The steamship Jeanie arrived of \$100,000 in ten years, Thomas sident street, Brooklyn, as home, was taken to the penitentiary to serve a six months' sentence for pretending to sell the influence of a city official.

Wallace represented to Jesse a number of the reserves in the ing man from Stewart, is in the Stein, who runs a little cigar store, that he was a cousin of James G. Wallace, chief of the H. M. S. Algerine arrived in the bureau of licenses, and could get reserves was started on August harbor yesterday on its return Stein a soda fountain license, which had been denied. Stein paid Wallace \$25 to "deliver" the D. A. Rankin, railway contrac- chief of the license bureau and had him arrested when he failed to "make good."

In court Wallace seemed to be-E. H. Fletcher, post office in- lieve that the influence of names is still powerful, for he pleaded with Justice Zeiler that he was a cousin of State Senator James F. Miss Braden, who has been in Frawley. The plea did not help

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sion, he asked Mr. Williams to lay the matter before him fully by letter and assured the meeting that it would be carefully considered.

importance to this district was Every man to his business the Canadian military service, in the Kitselas mining district, Manson Clarke's iron property presented to Hon. Mr. Ross by am an expert collector, Let we have been bonded by Now York Thomas Manson Warren who is interest look after your made an examination of the de- in the Kitselas limits district. Let be fensive possibilities, and Dr. both in the matter of assessment has been bonded by New York Thomas Morgan, who is interest- look after your rented proper or collections. ed in getting out telephone and or collections. telegraph poles for export. Mr. get a sufficient number of men to get out the required quantity. Mr. Morgan referred to another hardship in the matter of the export duty of half a cent per foot He thought in view of the distance from the market this duty should be abolished. There is no export duty on manufactured lumber and poles should come under the same head.

Mr. Ross pointed out that the government is following a policy of conservation and that the poles would be much more valuable a few years hence. In reply to this

Mr. Morgan stated that the life of the trees which are cut for poles is comparatively short and by their removal now the province would suffer no loss. Mr. Ross asked that the whole matter be laid before him in writing and promised that it would be given Phone 300 every consideration.

Before adjourning, G. R. Naden, on behalf of the meeting, New York, Sept. 4-Having thanked Hon. Mr. Ross for his interest in matters pertaining to the district and for consenting to meet the board of trade to hear Audits, Investigations, Adjustments, Lies his said he was glad to have the opportunity of hearing at first hand the grievances which the city and district have to present.

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