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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913.

### ORD METHUEN WILL SUCCEED THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT-ULSTER PLEDGED TO SECEDE

### RUITS OF THE EARTH SHOWING PROLIFIC NATURE OF OUR SOIL

OW IS THE TIME TO SEE FORTY POUND SQUASH AND HOP VINES THIRTY-SIX FEET LONG AND MANY OTHER WONDERS.

hay be a tip to say they were to eighty bushels to the acre. icked at the end of the plank Fred Bohler is showing twen-

2 feet high, parsnips 22 inches ning 35 tons to the acre.

the exhibition healthy rivalry display of cereals and grasses. shown to have produced most | Lakelse and Kitsumkalum had cellent results, and in both, as a tent all by themselves to make e minister of agriculture re- their exhibition in, and is was Black's exhibit and guess the tarked in his opening speech, are certainly a fine one. In addition weight of the coal. Free to hown products of as fine a qual- to the large general collection everyone. y as could be produced in any from here and there in the disart of the world. Nor was Prince trict, Mr. Braun and Mr. Fred he collection of vegetables and cutting and two the second. Alowers shown by the city was falfa which cuts three times, but urprisingly good and in great Mr. Harevy brought some from ariety. Fruit, indigent to Prince the Bulkley which cuts four times upert soil, was also shown. This a year. Mr. Braun cuts clover as in an exhibit of red huckle-three times. His wheat goes erries, as picked and as pre- sixty bushels to the acre and his erved. They are the largest and oats, which grow to a height of -

valk in Section Two. In the cen- ty-two varieties of tomatoes. re of the city's collection was a which prove that they ripen in ignboard on which was painted the open air. They are just as his new slogan: "What we can fine as any that come from Vanrow in Prince Rupert without couver. Also, it was believed that rigation."

From the very moment that the have been passed by unseen. Oc- lighthouse. He is showing a col- corn would ripen along the whibition doors were thrown open cupying the booths around the shells which he has gathered on shell which he seeley brought down the huge this with as fine corn as is grown formal opening ceremonies, the exhibits of local manufacturers, the beaches there during the last follection of the baord of trade anywhere. He has winter rad- Industrial Hall and the adjoining distributors and real estate three years. In the exhibit are Hazelton and Bulkley Valley ishes over a foot long, fine mar- tents devoted to various classes agents. Among those represent- some extremely pretty photo and both prove excellent show- plant, sugar peas and eleven va- of exhibits were thronged with ed are the Crown Bottling Works, frams and jardinieres decorated nen. Not only is the exhibit in rieties of potatoes, all grown interested visitors until a late C. H. Orme, C. H. Handasyde, with the shells. tself huge, but the products of from champio nseed. He shows hour last night, notwithstanding Kaien Manufacturing. Co., Port which it is composed. There is a lettuce weighing two pounds the many other attractions which Edward Townsite, Western shown which has reached a five tons to the acre. Cabbage 21 even the most optimistic the ex- Ward Electric Co., George D.

In the Hazelton collection are Lawn Hill agricultural exhibition standpoint, yet so little has been Tent & Awning Co. arsnips, carrots, radishes, near the Delkatlah townsite.

LIVE STOCK EXHIBITS

#### TRIALS AT NANAIMO

Charged with Besetting Men of Western Fuel Co.

(Special to The Daily News.) Nanaimo, Sept. 25. - Walter Pryde, W. H. Moore and Israel Rubinowitz, the latter a Vaning, bail being refused.

#### Council Meeting Tonight.

A special meeting of the city council is called for 7:45 this evening to elect an acting mayor! during the absence of Mayor Pattullo, who leave tomorrow morning for Vancouver and Victoria on business for the city.

IN SECTION TWO

Lot 6, Block 10, Atlin Ave. Fine view.

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\$570 Cash, Balance G. T. P.

-SEE

Their Skin to Save a Badly Burned Brother.

EAGLES TO BE SKINNED

(Special to The Daily News) San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Fifty members of the Order of Eagles have volunteered to give up seventy square inches of their skin In the agricultural department string beans, peas and a a great in an effort to save a comrade who has been badly burned.

> Don't fail to visit Rogers & 224-26

### BASEBALL.

Northwestern League. Victoria 6, Vancouver 2. Tacoma 6, Seattle 4.

Portland 1, Spokane 6.

Coast League. Portland 3, San Francisco 2. Oakland 4. Venice 0. Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 1.

National League. Philadelphia 0-11, Boston 4-6. Brooklyn 1, New York 2.

American League. Philadelphia 10, Boston 9.

Chicago 2, Pittsburg 3.

#### DUBLIN'S BIG STRIKE

Strike Settler to Be Invited There from London.

(Special to The Daily News.) Dublin, Sept. 25 .- Sir George the London Board of Trade, has been invited to try and settle the stribe here.

#### Mayor Gaynor's Estate.

(Special to The Daily News) Mayor Gaynor left an estate amounting to two million dol- which appears in another column. The following reports were re-

### "CHURCH UNION" THE MAIN THEME OF BISHOP'S CHARGE

Asquith, the "strike settler" of EIGHTH SYNOD OF DIOCESE OF CALEDONIA OPENED YESTER-DAY - ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM ALL BRANCHES.

the bishop delivered his charge, naugh, representing Fraser Lake.

aries of the diocese, Miss West |and Miss Davis of Metlakatla and

The eighth synod of the Dio- Miss Jackson of Seal Cove. The cese of Caledonia was called by lay delegates were as follows: Bishop Du Vernet at 11 o'clock Sheriff Shirley, Prince Rupert; yesterday morning in St. Andrew's Mr. Hoskins, Hazelton; C. F. Mor-New York, Sept. 25.—The late Church. After morning prayer ison, Port Essington; W. J. Ken-

> The synod was formally opened ceived and adopted: (1) The exby his lordship with a clerical at-jecutive committee report, which tendance of fifteen, as follows: showed a year of progress along The Rt. Rev. F. H. Du Vernet, all lines. (2) The report of the bishop of Caledonia; the Vener- Anglican Theological College of able Archdeacon Collison and the British Columbia, which revealed Reverends G. A. Rix, J. B. Mc- the fact that this new institution Cullagh, W. Hogan, R. W. Gurd, had made a splendid beginning T. J. Marsh L. C. Banks, Dr. Ar- and the prospects for the future dagh, W. F. Rushbrook, W. J. H. were exceedingly bright, a splen-Petter, W. S. A. Larter, H G. did site for new buildings having Kingstone, H H. K. Greene and W. been obtained from the Provin-Crarey. The following associate cial government on the property members were also present: Mrs. set apart for the University of Mrs. Larter, Mrs. Greene, along tures are held in temporary with three of the lady mission- quarters in the city, with an at-

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OPENLY PREACHED IN ULSTER

ULSTER TO SECEDE FROM IRELAND THE MINUTE HOME RULE

BECOMES LAW-KING GEORGE DOING UTMOST

TO ENSURE PEACE.

(Special to The Daily News) | document that will be pregnant

Dublin, Sept. 25 .- The Ulster with change in the political his-

night at which the fiery articles steps are ready to be taken for

the home rule bill becomes a law. meeting to indemnify the rela-

The constitution declares: "This tives of those killed or wounded

will put their hands to a docu- the fund will amount to five mil-

## be race, although not much belief tions. The former shows timothy oted to the single crop of realty. Bohler have individual collections and two the second Although t CUMINUED UNADATE

berved. They are the largest and oats, which grow to a height of light of leet 9 inches, from seventy-five light of ligh Viewed by Thousands --- All Available Space Is Used

> Kitsumkalum, Lakelse, Bulkley the "Imperial Native March," these districts could not be ex- sale.

#### bilities are almost unlimited. Industrial Hall.

Industrial Hall, the central and There are twenty-two entries, largest enclosure for exhibits, which makes the collection fairly contains such a quantity and representative. The black min- variety of natural and artificial orcas and the white leghorns are products that one could spend at fine birds, the plymouth rocks least the entire three days of the and buff cochins being also rep- fair looking them over and still nary interest is that made by J. S. resented. Rabbits and pigeons many features of interest would Oulette, keeper of Lucy Island

varieties of squash, and also one made by Mr. Wilson seen except by those who have At the right of the main enix, potatoes five, and of what has been grown on or had the opportunity of travelling trance Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson of over the widely scattered dis- Metlakatla are giving an exhibitricts that there has been more tion of Indian work. The collecor less of skepticism developed. tion consists of baskets, mocca-Prince Rupert's first fair has sins, primitive wooden spoons and banished once and for all any artistically decorated boxes. Mrs. TO BE JUDGED TODAY doubts that may have arisen. In Nelson is in charge of the booth vegetables particularly there can and is giving an interesting dembe no further doubt as to the pro- onstration of her work, in which ductiveness of such districts as she shows great skill. Copies of Valley, Bella Coola and Graham musical composition by Mr. Nel-Island. It was the universal son, published by Whaley, Royce opinion that the exhibits from & Co. of Toronto, are offered for

#### Public School Exhibit.

etc. A collection of cabinet purposes. woods by Jack Leggett is worthy of special notice.

Lucy Island Shells.

#### Ladies' Work.

There is a large and varied exhop vine (not a pea vine) and sugar beets that go seventy- were part of the fair program. To Plumbing & Supply Co., Parkin- hibit of ladies' work, consisting of sofa cushions, doilies and growth of 36 feet in four months, pounds, red pickling cabbage 16 hibition has proved a great sur- Tite, McRae Bros., Kaien Hard- fancy work, as well as jams and avliflower a foot in diameter, sun pounds, cauliflower 5 pounds, prise not only as to the quantity ware Co., Akerberg, Thompson & preserves, home made candy, party held a meeting here last tory of our country." lowers 12 feet high, sugar peas Brussels sprouts and kale run- of exhibits but the quality as Co., Prince Rupert Sash & Door bread, buns, cakes and pies. The well. So much has been heard Co., Prince Rupert Agencies, gallery is devoted almost entirely ong, and monstrosities such as Graham Island has an excellent and read concerning the possi- Hayner Bros., G. W. Nickerson, to ladies' fancy work, paintings appearing in the constitution were the establishment of a nationalbumpkins and squash running 40 exhibit of what she can grow in bilities of Northern British Co- Robert Cross, Prince Rupert Cigar and water colors and is a most approved by a very large attend- ist parliament and for taking a collection that came from the lumbia from an agricultural Manufacturing Co., Prince Rupert interesting section of the build- ance. One of these articles says over Ulster in trust for the Britthat steps will be taken by Ulster ish nation." to secede from Ireland the minute A fund was . started at this

#### Rexall Stores.

C. H. Orme, pioneer druggis and proprietor of the Rexal Declaration of Independence; a in the battle that the Ulsterites Stores in this city, occupies an nucleus of an Ulster parliament appear to think likely. It is said artistically arranged booth on the east side of the building. He making a fine showing of the great variety of Rexall preparations, sold throughout Canada, the United States and England at popular prices. Na-Dru-Co. toilet Will Succeed Duke of Connaught Mighty Yukon to Take Its Long preparations, also popular in Canada, are shown in great variety. Orme's drug store is headquarters for Eastman kodaks and supplies, a complete stock always governor general of Canada, upon hand. Visitors to the Indus- on the retirement of the Duke of received here by wire that navi-The exhibit of work by pupils trial Hall should not miss see- Connaught, has been offered to gation on the Yukon is expected of the public school is a most in- ing a demonstration of the Pas- Field Marshal Lord Methuen, and to close early next month. The teresting one. It consists of teur filter, which may be seen at it is likely that he will accept. samples of writing, colored and this booth. This filter is used in This announcement is made in raised maps, mounted leaves Orme's drug stores to filter all "The Bystander." and ferns, drawings, paintings, water used for pharmaceutical HIGH GRADE COAL IN

#### McRae Bros.

Business and professional men visiting the fair will find much to

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### An exhibit of more than ordi- interest them in the exhibit made Mining Engineer Reports Most

Favorably on Property Near Telkwa.

LORD METHUEN COMING

as Governor General.

(Special to The Daily News)

A. J. Beaudette, mining engineer, who has spent the last three BY STRIKING MINERS months in making a thorough examination of a coal prospect some thirty-five miles south of Telkwa. arrived in the city last week. He brought with him samples of the coal, which is high grade bituminous. Mr. Beaudette is satisfied that there is sufficient quantity to justify building a railroad to

#### Norwegian Steamer Sunk.

(Special to The Daily News) Hamburg, Sept. 25 .- The Norwegian steamer Norge was sunk

#### Mann Cup Contest.

Vancouver, Sept. 25. - The one of its pleasant dances this couver A. A. C., holders of the evening at Kaien Hall, Second Mann cup, yesterday defeated the a score of 13 to nil.

### ment no less remarkable than the lion dollars.

CLOSE OF NAVIGATION

Another paragraph states: "All

Winter Nap.

(Special to The Daily News) London, Sept. 25 .- The post of Vancouver, Sept. 25 .- News is last shipments of freight by boat to Dawson will leave Whitehorse tonight on the steamer Bertha, which carries nine hundred tons. All the large river steamers are IMMENSE QUANTITY being berthed in their winter quarters.

#### Skeena Liberal Association RALLY

St. Andrew's Society Hall Second Ave. •

FRIDAY EVENING AT 8:15 Meeting will be addressed by Charles McDonald of Vancouver and several speakers from the district.

St. Andrew's Society

### DANCE

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TO-NIGHT

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### The exhibition of live stock is

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couver lawyer and a Steveston not large, and could not well be magistrate, who were arrested for expected to be as regards cattle, celled in any part of Canada. In besetting men working at the sheep and pigs because of the fruits and grains the exhibits Western Fuel Company's mine, heavy cost of transportation. But were highly gratifying and such were brought up yesterday but there is an excellent exhibit of as to demonstrate that the possiremanded until tomorrow morn- Holstein cows and bull, and a larger collection of fine strain poultry than was anticipated. are also shown.

The dog show is really a good one for a starter, there being many well bred animals shown, ranging from Hayner's great dane Mrs. Potts' little maltese poodle. By some mistake many exhibitors were given to understand that as the judging did not | take place until today there was not need of their being on the benches yesterday. This spoiled the show for yesterday. One notable dog is shown in the husky Ithat accompanied the Scott expedition to the South Pole. Another is Mr. Prudhomme's "Buster," a veteran of the Klondike

#### KINCOLITH BAND WON SILVER CUP

trails.

In the Indian band contest this morning Kincolith won first prize for the best selection, winning the Gray silver cup and silver medals for the individual players. The second prize went to Greenville.

### Westholme: Opera: House TO-NIGHT

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## MARSHAL IS KILLED

Increased Vigilance Ordered in A the Mining Sections of Colorado.

(Special to The Daily News) Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 25 .-Aroused by the killing yesterday the property. An easy grade is of Marshal Lee at Segundo by accessible. three men supposed to be striking miners, there are persistent reports of threatened disorders of a serious character. Under these conditions increased vigil- last night in collision with the ance has been ordered in all the German steamer Elbe. The crew coal mining sections of the state. were saved.

#### Social Dance This Evening.

The St. Andrew's Society gives avenue. Many visitors to the fair Victoria Oak Bay challengers by are expected to be present.

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Thursday, Sept. 25, 1913.

#### CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER.

The faces of all the exhibitors and of all the visitors fairly glowed with pleasure at the opening of the fair yesterday. None of them had anticipated seeing nearly so large or so good a display of our resources. Even the minister of agriculture, a farmer on a large scale himself, and as such as well as in his present capacity as minister a man of very wide experience in such exhibitions, expressed his glad surprise. In fact, the word he used was astounded.

He had travelled here from Fort George, and unequivocally stated that the country through which he had passed was undoubtedly one of the best for agricultural purposes. Of some of the products shown he said nothing better could be grown anywhere. This was but the beginning of what should MINISTER FOSTER'S become one of the best fairs in STRANGE LOGIC. the province.

The fair itself was a surprise to everybody, and such high praise as this from so high an authority was as unexpected as it was heartily welcomed. It is a distinct encouragement. The end of the week ends the present fair. Under the stimulus of these compliments we should then begin to plan for a much greater fair next year, one that will be so broad and yet so unique in its features that it will bring people from everywhere and advertise Prince Rupert everywhere.

There was another strong stimulant to such endeavors to be found in the statement of the mayor. We had done well under the circumstances, with no suitable place for holding

JABOUR

Third Avenue

such an event, but the council is in communication with the railway company with the object of securing a ten acre lot back of the mountain for a recreation ground, where agricultural and other exhibitions

could be held. That was the mayor's brief! but most important statement, reported in these columns yesterday, but again referred to 30 or forgotten. What it means is large and convenient build- insane. ings for fair purposes, a great concourse of visitors not once a year but several times, the booming of trade, the expanof Prince Rupert's future prosperity upon a solid foundation. So, after this holiday week let's get to work in earnest.

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Hon. George E. Foster on his return from Japan, where he did nothing but enjoy a splenpense, gave out some interest- of the world. To this end transing interviews. Hon. Mr. Foster, as minister of trade and commerce, stated that many of the people in Japan were so poor that they could not afford to eat even the rice they grew. Therefore, said Hon. Mr. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, there should be a great opening for Canadian wheat and flour in Japan, to supply food for these people who could not afford to eat their own rice. The cares of office as Canada's general travelling agent must be playing strange tricks with Hon. Mr. Foster's once logical brain.

BROS.

Prince Rupert



THAW'S PRISON AT COATICOOK STATION.

Picture of the detention shed and station at Coaticook. Thaw was confined upstairs behind the barred windows at the far end. The inhabitants spent much of their time beneath those windows.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 22 .- Harry K. Thaw sat behind a great heap of newspapers at the breakfast table this morning reading Washington despatches saying his case went to the United States court yesterday and that years may roll by before a decision is handed down.

"We can wait," said the fugitive, "but I hope Governor Felker will decide against my extradition at once, so that it will not be necessary to press our habeas corpus in the federal court." Ten law clerks, retained by Thaw's counsel, were busy today that it shall not be overlooked looking up state and federal court rulings in the matter of extraditing a person charged with a crime, claimed to be legally

> "So far we have been unable to find any case where a person in Thaw's position was ever extradited," said one of the lawyers.

### sion of commercial and industrial enterprises, the erection GREAT STEAMSHIPS TO DOCK RIGHT IN HEART OF LONDON

VAST SCHEME OF HARBOR AND DOCK IMPROVEMENTS UN-DERTAKEN TO COST SOMETHING LIKE EIGHTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

did trip at the country's ex- her own amongst the first ports accomplished off the lower

DETENTION (QUE) CANADA VERMONT BELLOWS HAMPSHIRE LENOX MASS. 160 CONN DANBURY (CONN) NEW YORK

MAP OF THAW MOVEMENTS.

This map will assist in following alone was 431,303 tons on the the movements of Herry Ken- 31st of last March. dall Thaw, the young tourist from Matteawan. In an autothe border for Norton Mills and weight of the coal. proceeded thence to Averill. everyone. Left with the press correspondents there he hired another Launch Alice B for hire. Teleautomobile and proceeded into phone Green 391, Davis' Float. New Hampshire.

London has determined to hold formations are being quietly reaches of the Thames. These will cost £17,000,000, and it is impossible to estimate the addition that they will give to the trade of the metropolis. Experts in traffic who have seen the plans and are watching the steady growth in transport between the docks and the merchandize markets predict that additional thoroughfares, east and west, through the heart of the city, will be necessary to make this transport possible, says the London Standard. One scheme is for the collection of merchandize by underground railway and its distribution through the agency of a

> clearing house. The first striking indication of was provided when the Cunarder Andania, a vessel of 13,400 tens. steamed up the Thames and berthed in the Surrey Commercial Docks, within two miles of London bridge. The Andania is 1000 tons greater in displacement than the Campania, which in 1893 was the greatest ship affoat. Already the port of London handles more than one-fifth of the foreign trade of the United Kingdom. Last year the trade of the port amounted to £383,629,052, as compared with £1,343,601,761 for the whole of the country, and the shipping paying river tonnage dues amounted to 28,508,-672 tons. The quays alongside which this huge business is conducted measure in the aggregate 45 miles, and a stock of merchandise in the warehouses of the port of London authority

Don't fail to visit Rogers & mobile he was headed across Black's exhibit and guess the Free 224-26

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September Rod and Gun.

September Rod and Gun contains a list of contents appropriate to the month and to the character of this magazine of outdoor life. The American scaup on the Pacific Coast is Bonny-Dale's contribution. 'Canuck' gives some practical advice to duck shooters and reminiscences of duck hunting expeditions in days gone by. "Shooting Over a Dog," by "Senex," will be of interest to those sportsmen who find big game hunting too strenuous but enjoy the milder form of sport involved in the pursuit of small winged game. 'Amongst the Manitoba Prairie thickens," "The Cub Across the Midway," "Hunting the Loon," "The Sport of the Red Men" and other illustrated articles make up an entertaining number of this publication, which is issued by! W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock,



#### FASHIONABLE FURS.

the progress that is being made The long coat is of seal musquash showing the newest phase of Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. the modish kimona sleeves. The skirt is quite narrow, imparting a slender silhouette to the figure. The long stole and flat muff are ermine trimmed discreetly with tails.



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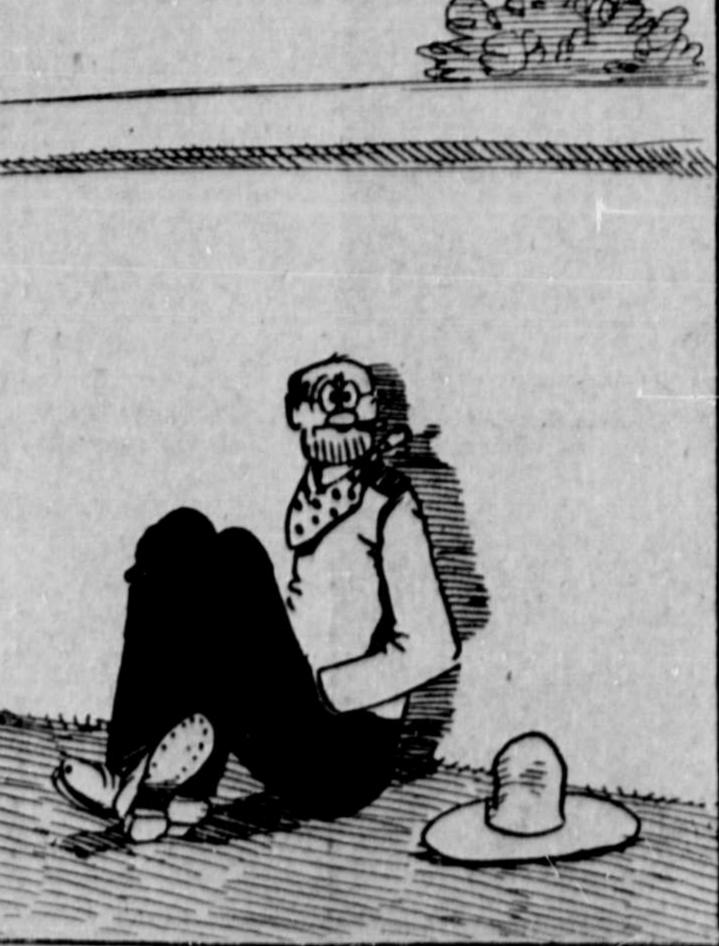
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LOUISE FRANK BANVILLE. Dated July 18th, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913-Oct. 13, 1913.

Range 5, Coast District, thence west Jenns. ommencement, containing 320 s more or less.

THOMAS S. CREW. P. M. Miller, Agent. Dated July 21st, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913-Oct. 13, 1913.

eena Land District-District of Coast, Range 5. Take notice that Marion Waugh, ontreal, Que., occupation spinster, innds to apply for permission to purchase mencement, containing 160 acres more

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

keena Land District-District of Coast Range 5.

evizes, England, occupation surveyor, innds to apply for permission to purchase ng at a post planted about 20 been the growth of centuries. ore or less following shore of lake pint of commencement, containing

ARTHUR O. CREW. . M. Miller, Agent. Dated, July 23rd, 1913. Pub. Aug. 18, 1913-Oct. 13, 1913.

WILLIAM MACY. G. H. Flood, Agent. Dated June 27th, 1913.

Pub. July 28, 1913-Sept. 22, 1913.

OTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE AP-PROVAL OF PLANS.

#### WATER NOTICE.

of British Columbia as follows: 1. The name of the applicant is B. C.

Salt Works, Ltd., F. H. Mobley, agent. 2. The address of the applicant Prince Rupert, B. C.

empties into Skeena River about 1 be greatly missed at this session. south from Kwinitsa station, The water is to be diverted from

is described as follows: owned by the B. C. Salt Works, located adjacent to Lot 74 and Skeena River.

The quantity of water applied for is Twelve hundred (1200)

This notice was posted on the ground Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament B. C. SALT WORKS, LTD. W-Sept. 8 to Oct. 6, 1913. Mobley, Agent.

"CHURCH UNION" THE MAIN THEME OF BISHOP'S CHARGE

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tendance of thirty-one students. sponsibility upon us. Having begun work (3) The report of the Prince Rupert Coast Mission, which is back. And we have called into this Diosterly direction 80 chains, thence eastutherly direction 80 chains to the point of commence.

By 40 chains to the point of commence or less.

Rushbrook. This work has been at Private the charge of St. Andrew's church 40 chains to the point of the p of the most helpful kind to the sion at Smithers and Telkwa; Rev. W. S. small coast settlements, carrying A. Larter to take charge of St. Peter's to them the message of the gospel church, Hazelton, left vacant by Rev. J. Field's return to England on furlough af-Take notice that Dora L. Wright, of to each place at least once a ter twenty-seven years of faithful service; B. C., occupation married month, and also taking literature Rev. Heber Greene, B.A., to take charge of the following described lands: to brighten the lives of these iso-421, Range 5, lated settlers. Mr. Rushbrook thence north 20 chains and the Northern Cross are wel- two being the first resident ministers of ore or less to horthead more or less come visitors wherever they call. any denomination in their respective fields. chains more or less to the shore Financially the report showed a Rev. Wm. Sweetman, who has served two Lakelse Lake, thence westerly and creditable balance and also that years as a deacon, was advanced to the utherly along said shore to the point of with one exception (and that due) mmencement, containing 40 acres more with one exception (and that due Fraser Lake district. DORA L. WRIGHT. to ice) it never missed an ap- It is now nearly a year since our Mi pointment during the whole year, sion launch "Northern Cross" went teena Land District—District of Coast, Home, Metlakatla, was read by Rev. W. F. Rushrake notice that Cecil J. Crew, of Miss Davis, the head of the home. brook in a dozen or two different localimission to purchase It stated that children have been Inlet, and Rev. L. C. Banks, to take charge described lands: at a post planted one mile received from fourteen different clated. corner of Lot 130, localities in Northern B. C. dur- of progress which involves changes reing the year, and at the present gretted by some, but in the nature of east 40 chains to point time there are twenty-six chil- things inevitable, I would mention that dren under their care, some of our policy of drawing the line more sharp whom would be practically home- tion with the education of Indians less unless taken care of in this working out well. As an example it may institution. It is certainly one of be stated that both at Metlakatla and also ena Land District-District of Coast, the enterprises which deserves at Masset the Indian Department having the cordial symathy and support appointed the teachers pays them a salary C., occupation rail of not only Anglicans but of school teachers, and our missionaries are everyone interested in the welfare allowed to impart religious instruction about 20 of children. The home has been during school hours at stated times. Why

Andrew's Church provided an ex- support doctors in this western country ena Land District-District of Coast, Cellent lunch for the delegates. when the Provincial Government makes The arrangements were under liberal grants towards this purpose? The t Thomas S. Crew, of the charge of Mrs. McLennan and work with the collecting of medical fees for permission to pur- Mrs. Carss, who were assisted by from men in the lumber camps is not in at a post planted one half Miss Du Vernet and the Misses the best interests of the church. Times

#### The Bishop's Charge

Laity,-This is not only a restless age doctors. Christian laymen to fill all rebut an age of transition. We are moving sponsible positions in the community, but forward. This inevitably implies that we not attempting to support them by volume are leaving behind us much that has be- tary church offerings. come endeared to us by many associations. While it is true that in the march influence to secure wise legislation of a of progress it is necessary that we should prohibitive character, yet after all our leave behind us much that has served its chief work is to raise up Christian men higher yet it is also possible that in the homes in the community which will be rush of life we may discard things which radiating centres of good influence. I am are of permanent rather than of trans- convinced that the only successful antiitory value-things which should be carthence east left behind. Every change is not always homes, which will be beacon lights guida change for the better. It is a decided ing and leading our young men on to loss to break too quickly with the past realize the vision of domestic bliss which without taking time to gather up all that can never be theirs if they follow the is most valuable—the rich heritage of the red light of debauching sensualism. said of the strong conservative spirit which nation. We have our own peculiar con-Take notice that Arthur O. Crew, of One of the chief characteristics of this racial, temperamental. If the Anglican they may give their contribution to church is the importance it gives to the Church of Canada is to take its true part Church Catholic, it is wrong for them

spirit which desires to conserve what is conserve most carefully what we have in- up as the only depository and channel ing to grasp the importance of meeting must inculcate amongst our people a flowed their narrow bounds. new conditions,-not with new truths for broad minded spirit worthy of our vast | But to come to the practical manifestatruth is eternal, but with old truths seen | dominion. in a new light and re-stated in the language of the present day, and with new methods better adapted to modern cir- to adapt it to our Canadian conditions, Presbyterian, the Methodist and Congrega-

ment there are two forces—the progres- exemplified in the matter of church union. influence will be tenfold greater than when per 1,000. In Ontario it is comessary. Unless there were some people there is now a progressive as well as a | The Anglican Church with its continuholding back, there would be a foolish conservative party. The progressive party ity with the past, with its stately and im rushing forward, and unless there were are finding out all the points we have in pressive and at the same time Scriptural some people eager to press on, we should common with Christians of other denomin- services, with its episcopal form of gov- framing a Dominion mining law picion of being concerned with remain forever in the old rut. The balan- ations, and are emphasizing these most ernment, which since the second century cing of these two forces has always led strongly. The conservative party are still after Christ has been the prevailing form

to true progress. to enunciate needs to be applied to var- result from union. ious parts of our church life and organ- On the principle already laid down it work to do in this growing country

ization—in matters both great and small. will be seen that each of these parties has ours, both for its own members and also notice that James Arthur Brown, To begin with material things—it is a an important function to fulfil. The pro- for the church at large. Port Essington, B. C., sawmill owner, mark of progress that we meet today as gressive party is inspired by the spirit of I predict that when the three bodies a Synod, not where we met last year in love and hope and is a necessary instru- mentioned form one united church there our old church Hall which has passed ment for the carrying out of the divine will be a certain number of our church away, having served its purpose, but in purpose. The conservative party is in- members drawn into it by the magnetism oplicant is by Water Record this new and commodious building erect- spired by the spirit of law and order and of numbers, but I feel equally sure that rposes, and in respect to which ed on one of the seven hills on which our fears that in the widening process some there will be others coming into the Ancubic feet per city is founded. During the year we have very essential elements may be lost. also erected church buildings at Fraser Two things become very evident as we Scriptural services, its discipline and order situated on Lot 121, Range 5, Coast Lake and Refuge Bay, the first in these review the progress toward union. districts, as well as a parsonage at Ter-

Comptroller of Water Rights, for forty-six years on this coast and in this one Catholic or Universal church. the interior, first in connection with the It would be a distinct loss to the Church valuable elements in each organization. All Prince Rupert, B. C., this 29th church missionary society and then as Catholic if never again we were to have The movement toward church union is the Bulkley valley, has left the diocese on individual soul and the right of private account of the education of his children, judgment as emphasized by evangelical 3. The name of the stream is Kwinitsa and Rev. Canon Keen after nearly twenty- churchmen since the days of St. Paul and four years of faithful service on this coast Luther. It would also be a very real loss, has returned to England. As the first which many Protestants do not yet fully

Much as we feel these changes, however, we know that the church must press on By the last census we learn that numerically the Anglican church stands first in this Province. Many are coming to us from England. This imposes a heavy re-

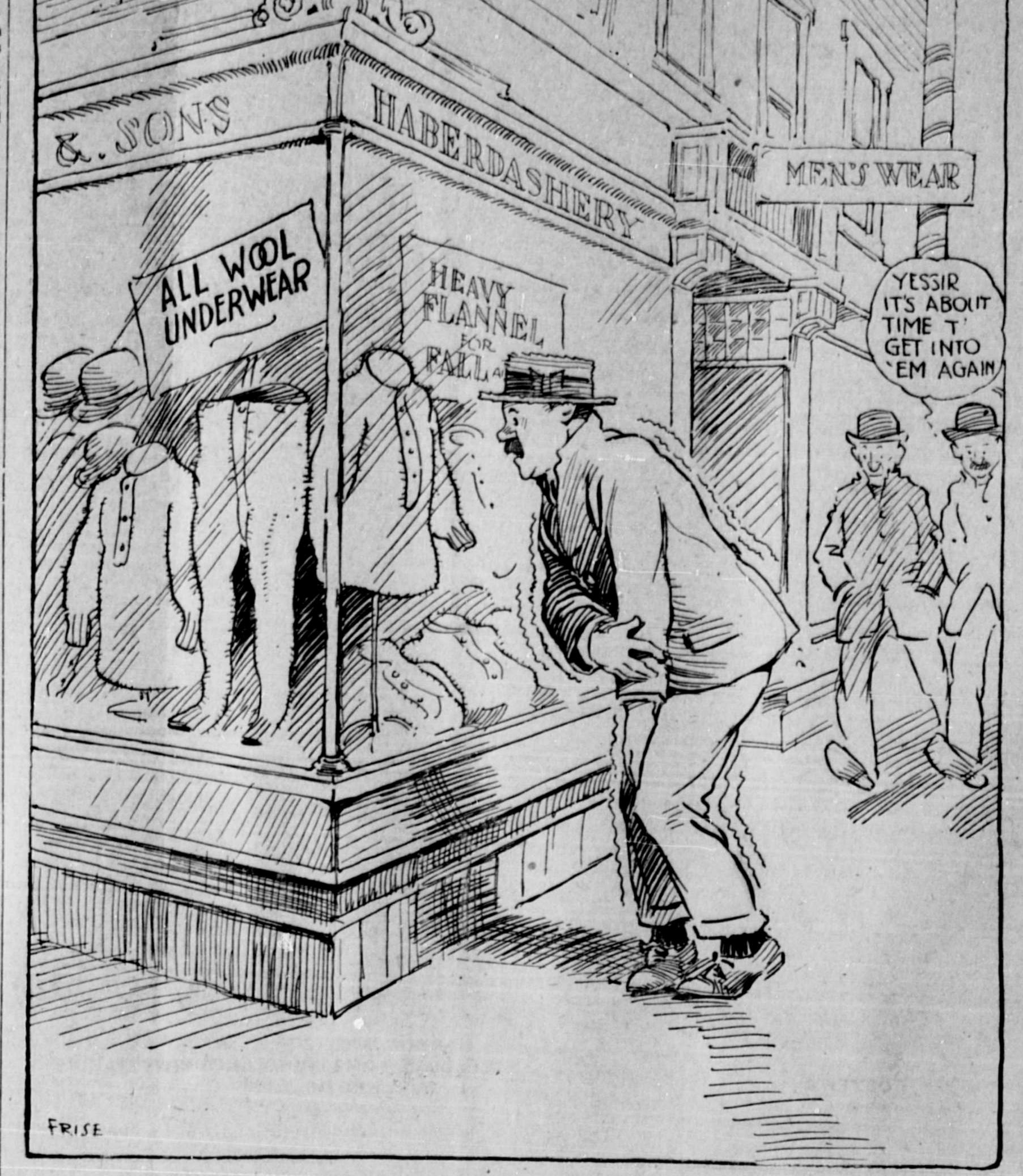
ly between church and state in connec equivalent to that received by the Public the south particularly fortunate in its man- should church people in Eastern Canada contribute their missionary money to bank of Skeena agement under Miss West and teach Indian children in British Columbia the river bank in Miss Davis. Financially the re- reading, writing and arithmetic, when the mencement, containing 20 acres port revealed a good balance on Dominion Government is responsible for their education? The same question may be asked in regard to medical work. Why The ladies of the W. A. of St. should church people in Eastern Canada change and we change with them. The church must more and more concentrate its energy upon purely spiritual work, Reverend Brethren and Brethren of the producing Christian teachers, Christian

While we should, as a church, use our

We are building up in Canada a great plar or irregular.

clinging to points of difference and em- of church government and has given to the This principle which I have endeavored phasizing the loss which they think would Church of Christ many of its greatest

It wolud be a distinct loss to the Church flows in a southeasterly direction Secretary-Treasurer of this Synod he will appreciate, if never again we were to have the emphasis laid upon church order and Phone 4.



BETTER GET THAT WINTER SUIT WHILE THE WEATHER IS FINE

sincere followers of Christ regard as of

The second thing which is very evident church whether we regard them as reg

While it is right for men to emphasize seems to dominate our Anglican church. ditions to deal with-geographical, climatic, what they regard as important so that sion of parliament by Hon. Louis historic principle. It venerates what has in this national upbuilding it must adapt fail to see the spirit of Christ in the lives minister of mines. It is expectitself to local conditions and not be merely of those from whom they differ. It is While we cannot help commending the an exotic from England. While we should wrong for them to set their organization best in the past there is a danger of fail- herited from the mother church, yet we divine grace which has so manifestly over-

tion in our own day of this growing spirit We look forward hopefully to a very of Christian unity, we rejoice in the union conservative revision of our prayer book which is soon to take place between the unless the labors of a large and repre- tional churches of Canada. While there ugh past associations and in the face of are frustrated by the votes of those who these three denominations hold essentially try in the world. While last year Commissioner of Lands strong prejudice it is difficult to make are always opposed to changes of any kind, the same doctrines and have practically the death rate in Great Britain, any change even though the most thought a class of people which is allowed to the same form of worship. When this ommencing at a post planted on the ful and observant are convinced that some dominate would effectually block all pro- union is consummated there will be a very strong and powerful Protestant church in History teaches us that in every move- | We see the same principle of progress canada, whose social, political and religious in British Columbia is was over 3

spiritual leaders, has still a most importan

glican Church attracted by its reverent and and its unbroken continuity with the past. The first is this: The church in which The outcome of this large interchange of When we pass from buildings to men ive church. All sides of truth which in breaking down of mutual prejudices based Water Rights and we find again that changes are inevitable, years gone by have been emphasized by upon mutual ignorance, and the preparing the Recorder at Prince Rupert. Rev. Robert Tomlinson, who has labored various sects must be fully recognized by of the way for a further step toward

AMES ARTHUR BROWN, Applicant. head of an industrial mission of his own, the emphasis laid upon the sovereignty of cannot be unduly hastened by trying to has been called to his rest during the God as emphasized in the past by the force those who are unprepared for it, but past week. Ill-health has necessitated the Presbyterian Church. It would be an at the same time it cannot be obstinately withdrawal from active service, for a equal loss if never again we were to have retarded by those who would block the time at least, of two of our valued mem- the emphasis laid upon the free will of pathway of progress, because it is born of the pioneer mis- man as the Methodist Church has empha- the Spirit of God in answer our to Lord's prayer-"That they all may be one."

The ladies of the Methodist Church are serving luncheon on the fair grounds during the fair. 224-25

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FARM

MINISTER OF MINES HAS PREPARED NEW MINING REGULA-TIONS IN A BILL TO BE INTRODUCED DURING THE NEXT SESSION.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.-New mining wick, Ontario and British Colum-Coderre, secretary of state and will be placed on the statute books, and that the system of mining regulations now governling the administration of mines

will be abolished. The number of accidents in the varous provinces of Canada is greater than in any other counwith over one million miners employed, was only 1.19 per 1,000, puted that one miner is killed or fied as Arthur Heiberg, the man injured every third day.

is found in the provincial rights. the confessed murderer. Father The mining laws at present in S. Schmidt, in his counterfeiting force in Nova Scotia, New Bruns- operations.

regulations are provided in a bill bia were passed before confederto be introduced at the next ses- ation, while Alberta, only last year, passed a new provincial mining law.

### WEATHER REPORT

Furnished by F. W. Dowling. Observer.

For 24 hours ending 5 a. m., September 25, 1913.

Barometer, reduced to sea level ...... 29.981 Highest temperature.... 65.0 Lowest temperature..... 48.0

#### "Dr. Muret" Identified

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### Friday Morning

Following is the order of events: Commencing at 10 o'Clock

- 8. Single Peterboro canoe.
- Ladies' singles (canoe) Single skiffs.
- Double mixed Peter-
- poros. 6. Double skiffs.

teams.

- 8. Four paddle canoe
- - Men's double Peterboro. 13. Gunwale or crab ca-
  - noes.
  - 15. Tilting in canoes.

Dory race.

- 18. 100 yards swimming.
- 14. Washtub race.

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#### ONE MORE TRIUMPH CONTINUES UNABATED

strate the Immense Popular-

for office supplies and stationery in Prince Rupert. This firm is Another solidly packed house at the Westholme, when the audi ence was highly pleased with

Hill as the Salvation Army lass, For Weight .-- Under one year; "The Belle of New York," did exirst, Mrs. Agnes Boud; second, cellent work and looked very Mrs. J. F. Simpson. Under two fetching as she swung her tamyears; first, Mrs. F. H. Cameron; bourine. The gem of the performance was undoubtedly the 2, F. Kergin; 3, D. Frizzell. For Beauty .- From one to two duet, "When We Are Married," years; first, Mrs. Frank Chapin; by Nellie McNamara and Queenie zell; 2, M. Commidina; 3, M. second, Mrs. L. Green. under Williams. They were recalled Knott. one year; first, Mrs. Jarvis Mc- again and again and were the Leod; second, Mrs. Ida Thomas. recipients of some pretty floral Chief Vickers and Miss Mc- tributes. Teddy McNamara was nich Tavish, matron of the hospital, in his usual form, while Charley performed the difficult task of Bennett and Eva Pollard made the most of their rather small Hyde. parts: Miss Phyllis Philipson The pyrotechnic display put on gave an operatic selection, which Dowling; 2, W. Rowell. last night between 8 and 9 could be aptly described as a o'clock by Hitt Bros. of Seattle most pleasing exhibition of vocal was much enjoyed, especially by gymnastics. The flexibility of her the younger children, many of voice was unusually good and her whom had never before seen a upper register extremely well defireworks display. Set off from veloped. The choruses were well

enjoyed from all parts of the evenings. Altogether the company maintained the pleasing im-This feature of the exhibition pression already made upon is to be continued each evening Prince Rupert theatre patrons. as well as a daylight display.

the highest point in the city, balanced and the ballet quite as

Acropolis Hill, the display could spectacular as on the previous

#### EXHIBITION NOTES.

INTEREST IN EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 1)

by McRae Bros., the leading house

fair. Samples of private greet-

The Baby Show.

second, Mrs. E. Duckett.

Fireworks Display.

judging.

The fountain playing in the brilliant-sunshine and the urns with growing ferns give a touch of future promise to the otherwise prosaic appearance of the exhibition grounds.

We are sorry to announce that the son of Alex. Prudhomme did not receive the prize as the largest baby, owing to the fact that a class for largest babies was overlooked.

The beautiful pink quartz from between Telkwa and Atlin, the the Engineer group, Atlin dis- Port Simpson and Granby contrict, with its dots of pure gold nections and the lines under conhere and there led spectators to struction on Graham Island. make the same remark they all did when the rockets went up.

ment expert on poultry, arrived it upon the opening of the Yukon on the Prince George yesterday line. Previous to that he was and is acting as judge of the with the C. P. R. telegraph.

city but now among the most en- well qualified to fill his new apthusiastic ranchers of Kitsum-pointment. Having always enkalum, was today awarded first deavored to give the people of prize for leghorns. He made Prince Rupert the best possible quite a large exhibit of poultry service, his promotion is a pop-

The Poin Sette, which won first prize in the contest among the best decorated launches yesterday, was decorated by Mrs. H. S. Parker instead of Mrs. McLaren, as published yesterday.

place tomorrow morning at 9 contestants were a team repreo'clock at the exhibition grounds senting the G. T. P. and the Caland those having entries are re- lies "A" team. The result, after quested to have their animals on twenty minutes of fast football,

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#### POPULAR CITIZEN GETS PROMOTION

F. W. Dowling, Manager of Telegraph Office, Is Appointed District Superintendent.

F. W. Dowling, local manager of the Dominion telegraph office, is to be congratulated on being FOR RENT—Flat in building opposite skating rink; all conveniences. Apply promoted to the position of district superintendent. The territory over which he will have charge consists of the main line

Mr. Dowling is one of the oldest employees of the Dominion H. E. Upton, provincial govern- telegraph service, having joined

poultry exhibits. With his long experience in the Dan McKinnon, formerly of this telegraph business Mr. Dowling is ular one.

#### Five-a-Side Tournament.

The first game of the five-aside tournament took place last night on Second avenue before a The judging of horses will take large turnout of spectators. The the grounds ready for inspection. was a victory for the G. T. P. At 11 a. m. there will be a pub- boys by a solitary goal. The suslie demonstration of stump pull- taining feature of the game was ing of particular interest to the goal keeping of Kinghorn farmers and others having tim- (late Sheffield Wednesday), who bered areas to be cleared. The alone saved his team from defeat demonstration will take place on time and again. Alex. Holmberg in the capacity of linesmen. The next game takes place tonight. 

#### Police Court Items.

n police court this morning Henry Smart, an Indian, was fined \$10 and costs or ten days for being drunk. He was also fined \$1 and costs or two days for disorderly conduct. Henry Myers got \$5 on a similar charge. Frank 2nd Street Block \$5 or five days and William Lyons \$7 or seven days. Eliza Jackson and Sophia Smart, Indian women, were fined \$7 each or seven days.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Elizabeth Tyce Park Janet Balfour to Jas. McIntosh Clancy, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's mother, 87 Duke Street, Hamilton, on Saturday, October 4th, at 9.30

Don't fail to visit Rogers & Black's exhibit and guess the Free to of the coal. 224-26

#### ATHLETIC CONTESTS DREW LARGE CROWD

Contested-More Athletic Sports to Follow

Great interest was shown in greeted the Pollards last evening the programme of children's Acropolis Hill yesterday aftersports carried out yesterday ternoon on Second Avenue and in made. J. W. Scott's team won nearly every event the entries the silver spoons for the largest were numerous. Following the results of the various con-

Girls, 13 years and over--1 Margaret Sherman; 2, E. Reinvold; 3, Grace Trovey.

Boys, 13 years and over-1,

vey and Lily Shrubsall (dead 30; McLeod, 31. heat); 3, H. Halverson.

Boys, 10 to 12-1, J. Naden; 2, A. Dewhurst; 3, T. McKay. Girls, 8 to 9-1. Reta Grove; 2

Boys, 8 to 9-1, Len Sherman; 2, W. Mighton; 3, T. Halverson. Girls, 6 to 7-1, Vera Shockley; 2, B. King; 3, M. Lando. Boys, 6 to 7-1, H. Hudspeth;

Girls, 6 and under-1, L. Friz-

Boys, 6 and under-1, F. Fergin; 2, E. Stephens; 3, T. Buso-

Bicycle race, 15 and under-1 J. Dowling; 2, D. Stork; 3, Glen

Bicycle race, 15 and over-1, J.

During the Fair visiting Scotsmen are invited to the Club rooms of the St. Andrew's Society, Second Avenue. Rooms are open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Winning Team. - Scott, 31

Losing Team.—Carss, 35; Harris, 27; Wark, 17; Hicks, 33; mounted first class to order to Brooks, 42.

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