PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1913

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SHOPS---WINSTON CHURCHILL TO RESIGN

MEXICAN REBELS ARE AGAIN VICTORIOUS OVER FEDERALS

FEDERAL ATTACK ON JUAREZ REPULSED WITH A HEAVY LOSS - REBEL THREAT TO FIRE ON OIL TANKS AT TAMPICO SENT TO HUERTA

carry out their threat.

(Special to the Daily News) | as previously reported, held the Mexico City, Nov. 27 .- "Re- interest of official Washington gunboat Brava or we yesterday in regard to the Mexithe oil tanks of can situation. President Wilson This was the is not saying anything. He is asmessage received by the govern- sured that he has the support of ment from the Constitutionalists, the Powers in his policy and is and it is believed the rebels will complacently waiting for further developments.

rout of the Mexican federals near hundred and eighty-four wound-Juarez by the Constitutionalists, ed federals are in the Juarez hosand the wireless report from Ad- pital, as the result of an unsucmiral Fletcher indicating that cessful attack on Juarez made by conditions in the oil regions near the federals yesterday. The lat-Tuxpam were not as threatening ter were again badly beaten.

POWDER MAN BLOWN FROM TUNNEL 100 FEET ACROSS TRACKS

STAYED TOO LONG AFTER LIGHTING CHARGE IN COYOTE HOLE - BROTHER WITNESS OF TRAGEDY

o'clock.

NATIVE SILVER IS

from First Shipment of

His Ore

G. T. P. to Trail about two mon-

Basket Ball

gun the body of Swansen was and we each fired two, and then hurled from the mouth of a tun- started out. The distance was nel in the rock excavation in the feet wide by four feet high. I got MORE REVENUE BOATS about 80 feet. The tunnel is two 100 feet it shot across space long. I called to bien. He was bringing up against the rails of about ten feet from the mouth the outer tracks, a horrible when the explosion came." wreck of human flesh and bones. The brother standing outside Gunner Swansen, the brother was struck on the feet and right of the dead man was an eye wit- arm by flying rocks. When the ness of the tragedy. It occurred body of Swansen was found he was dead.

at 9.15 p.m. The Swsnsen brothers are Only three of the four charges drillers in the employ of contrac- of powder went off.

mmite were put in each.

PRESENTED WITH SPOONS

Annual Meeting of Earl Grey's

The members of Earl Grey's

Rifles met for their annual pre-

cent. in copper.

ward to the completion of the that has yet been shipped from

drill hall which is greatly need- the Interior .- Omineca Herald.

Rifles Heard Pleasing

Reports

various reports presented.

The complete reorganization

of the bugle band was decided

on and this will be made a feat-

Xmas goods. Demers. 278-tf 25 cents.

ure of next year's work.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- The El Paso, Texas, Nov. 27 .- One

ON NORTH ATLANTIC

appreciation.

Port for Protection Several Days Late

An Omaha, Neb., man in

"The citizens of Prince

forwarding his subscription

Rupert are to be commended

for not giving away the pub-

lic utilities to private capi-

talists to become a tax upon

The good citizens of

Prince Rupert's pioneer days

who stood out for a policy of

public ownership and who

successfully launched that

policy will feel deeply grati-

fied and amply repaid for

their efforts in this kind of

BOISTEROUS WEATHER

the community."

to The Daily News writes:

(Special to The Daily News.) St. John, N.F., Nov. 27 .- The boisterous weather on the north Atlantic is badly hampering traffic by rail as well as water ,and is causing great anxiety in ship- HELP TO MAKE PRINCE ping circles. Four coasting schooners that have left here Saturday have not since been Like the projectile from a huge | "There were four holes loaded heard of. Many ocean liners have entered this port for protection, some of them a week overdue.

TO PROTECT HALIBUT

Secretary of United States Navy to Ask For Hundred Thousand for More Boats

(Special to the Daily News) Washington, Nov. 27 .- Complaints against the Canadian. for Archie McDougall. They have Both the Swansens have been Japanese and Russian fishermen been working on a coyote hole in working around here for three of invading Alaskan waters for the big rock pile behind the Knox years. They lived in a cabin halibut, has led Secretary of th Motel. Last evening they loaded near the Knox Hotel and both are Navy Redfield to include in hi wir holes at the end of the tun- much esteemed by their acquain- estimates for the department of M. About 40 or 50 sticks of dy- tances. The deceased is 34 years commerce an appropriation o \$100,000 for the purchase of The brief story of the accident | The remains were taken to sea going vessel, one light draft was told The News by Gunner Hayner Bros. and the funeral tug and six rapid motor boats bers. Swansen, the brother of the dead takes place tomorrow at three with which to enforce the alien fishing law.

NOTABLE SOCIETY EVENT

FABULOUSLY RICH ing Nosegays to Guests

(Special to The Daily News.) Frank Martin Makes Good Stake event of the day was the opening will be good business. last night of the Lotus Club, sentation of reports and discus- Frank Martin was in town yes- which represents the height of sion of business affairs last terday morning after a trip to luxury and which is to make a evening. It was also made the Hudson Bay Mountain. He has specialty of "Quango" suppers occasion of the presentation of recently received the smelter re- with pretty girls distributing

ners were delighted with their 2760 ozs. in silver and 39.9 per ROBBERS GOT NOTHING

The annual financial state- There were about three tons of ment showed a very satisfactory the ore, which was brought from | Held up | Bank of | British North | position. balance. The general affairs of the property to Chicken Lake by America at Agassiz

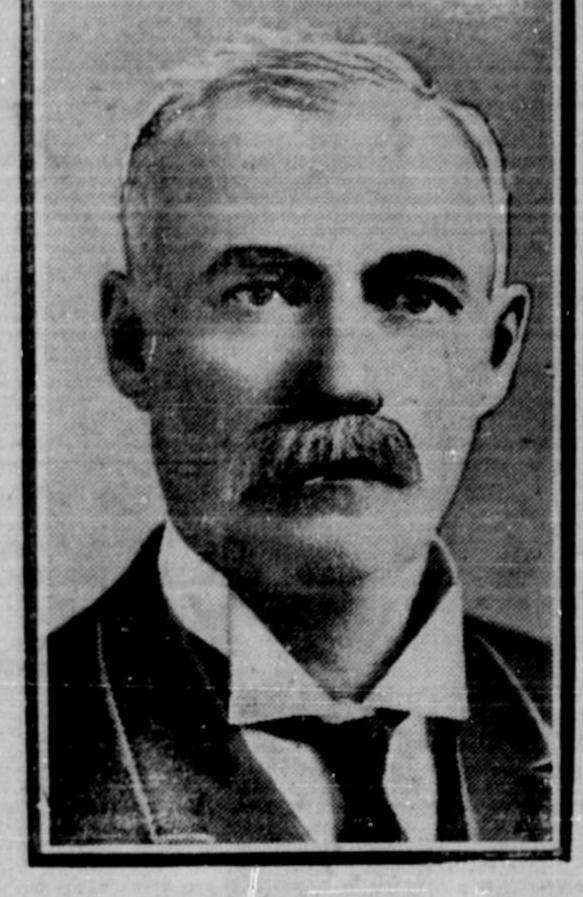
the company were gone over and pack train and shipped over the (Special to The Daily News.) The boys are all looking for- the ago. This is the richest ore Vancouver, Nov. 27 .- Six men, Men's Own vs. Brotherhood, at escape. It was learned last night Everything in the store at a the Auditorium tomorrow night. that the robbers had not succeedsacrifice. We need the room for Game called at 8.15. Admission ed in getting away with a cent.

No General Election Soon

(Special to The Daily News.) London, Nov. 27-P. H. Illingsworth, the chief Liberal whip, addressing the National Liberal Federation at Leeds last night, definitely stated that there would be no general election before Grand Trunk railway shops here | Children's booth in charge of strom, John Dahl, Mr. and Mrs.

on at Demers'.





PECULIAR PERTH PARTY POLITICS

Many Ocean Liners Entering | Colonel J. M. Balderson, K.C., in sists on running as candidate in tion of boxing, and those who ing back Bayley closed and got the Dominion election in the Conservative interests, notwithstanding the fact that Dr. A. E. Hanna has been regularly chosen by the Conservative convention as a standard bearer. In the meantime the government has not opened up the constituency for a bye-election. The photographs were found on the body.

RUPERT BEAUTIFUL

Horticultural Society to be Organized Tonight-Prominent Horticulturist Will Assist

the world" is the destiny of Prince Rupert. Are you going to tion. It only remains for the re- of Justice. He has asked

ing in the city hall to organize cases, with full notes of the eviject of which is to teach the house action. Having carefully gone holder how best to cultivate the into this material he will then lawn and garden about the home. advise with the cabinet as to A. H. Tomlinson, of the de- what action is necessary. partment of agriculture, will cooperate with the organization and assist and instruct the mem-

for everyone to boost.

phere responds readily to the zaar under the auspices of the and did a lot of kidney punching punishment he was receiving, and cultivator. Next summer the Ladies' Aid was held yesterday in in the clinches. Gilmore has a after being driven all over the With Beautiful Girls Distribut- city will have many visitors McIntyre Hall. It excelled all its good straight left which often ring Bayley sent him to the floor whose first impression is the one predecessors. Bayley which touches the pocket. You There were six booths with ar- and weight should make a good finished strongly but Walsh was

CHURCHILL MAY RESIGN

the handsome spoons donated by turns on the first shipment of nosegays to the patrons. Many ent attacks on the naval admin- rendered throughout the after-Lieut, McMordie and won at the ore he made from the White Hea- members of the nobility honored istration it is suggested, may end noon and evening. Those taking teen round contest of three min- hibition. ranges last summer. The win- ther group. The shipment went the opening with their presence. in the driving of the First Lord part included Mrs. Westenhaver, of the Admiralty out of the Lib- Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, Mrs. Bryant eral ranks, and the forming by and Mrs. Patterson. him of a party of his own in op- The amount realized was in the

ARRESTED FOR MURDER

(Special to The Daily News.)

the branch of the Bank of B. N. of the department of justice last charge of Miss Hyde which pro- take sharp and decisive action to rive about the middle of Decem-A. yesterday afternoon and held night arrested General Seelaya, vided a great amount of amuse- discipline the officers who are ber. up the clerks with revolvers. One former President of Nicaragua, ment for the boys and girls. of the clerks entering the bank on the charge of murder. He was The fancy needlework depart- son's army of Ulster volunteers. Double header all for the same just after the robbers gave the aroused from sleep in an apart- ment was in charge of Mrs. Par- It is said that he intends the

Close of Navigation

(Special to the Daily News) expected that lake navigation Leggat. will close on December 6th.

Disastrous Fire

The less will amount easily to a rick. 278-tf men are thrown out of work.

DETENTION OF HINDUS COMES UP AT OTTAWA

Minister of Justice Has Asked Immigration Department for Papers in Case

(Special to The Daily News.) hurry it along? Nature has given thirty-nine Hindus held for deen us the environments on which portation were not legally held his knee and had to give up. to build up this enviable reputa- has been reported to the Minister sidents to dig in and claim the immigration department to forward to him all papers and re- fore between Thomas Gilmore the best of this round. Tonight there will be a meet- ports in regard to these Hindu

BAZAAR MADE \$500

This will be an organization Ladies' Aid Excelled Any Yet.

should help because you like ticles of fancy work and cooking boxer. In the fourth round Gil- evidently weak. London, Nov. 27 .- The society things beautiful, also because it and confectionery, contributions more weakened considerably and The attendance at the beginfrom friends and members. The Sherman inflicted such heavy ning was sparse, but it improved executive in charge included punishment that the referee for the principal bout although Mrs. McClymont, Mrs. Steen, Mrs. stopped the fight, the decision never large.

neighborhood of four hundred Army Men Connected With Ulster dollars and considering the short time since the work was undertaken the ladies are to be highly congratulated.

F. McRae, Mrs. D. H. Morrison as it at present stands. and Mrs. A. M. Manson.

The plain sewing booth was Going South managed by Mrs. G. W. Kerr, Passenger list of the Venture ance to the Lodge. Fort William, Nov. 27,-It is assisted by Mrs. Warner and Mrs which sailed yesterday after- 278 Home cooking-Mrs J. M. Car- T. J. Heffner, A. Perks, E. W.

las and Mrs. Patterson.

were destroyed by fire last night. Mrs. J. McRae and Mrs. Kirkpat- C. E. Humphrey. Take advantage of the sale now million dollars. One thousand The tea table proved a great There was a clean slate at the

attraction under the manage- police office this morning. ment of Mrs. Naden and Mrs. Ar-Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. To make room for Xmas goods nold, assisted by Mrs. Smithers, Take advantage of the sale now Clearing sale on at Demers. 278tf Miss Hazlett and Miss McIntosh. on at Demers'.

JOE BAYLEY WON EASY VICTORY OVER WALSH IN FIVE ROUNDS

CROWD PAID BIG PRICES FOR DISAPPOINTING EXHIBITION-THE PRELIMINARIES WERE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE.

lowed himself to be counted out advantage in reach. in the fifth round.

there were some preliminaries by his feet in getting away. Walsh the local boys for a prize of a followed and Bayley closed, getgold watch. The first, between ting in some more body blows. feet and left the building.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—The deci- in the first two rounds. In the ropes.

Annual Event Under Auspices of man and Gilmore. This would finish. have been a better bout if there In the last round it was evi-

The chief event of last night's jute rounds, with one minute rest boxing contest at the Westholme and a clean break at order of the Opera House, the fifteen round bout between Loe Baylov of Vice Pr. Tremayne had examined the bout between Joe Bayley of Vic- contestants and pronounced them toria and Jimmy Walsh of Mon- both fit, they weighed in, Bayley treal, proved a very one-sided tipping the scales at 129 1/2 affair. There was only one man pounds and Walsh at 132 1/2 in the picture and that was not pounds. It was, however, 11 Walsh, for Bayley punched him o'clock before both men got into almost how and when he liked, the ring, Bayley being first out. and when Walsh had received They both appeared in good conenough of the gruelling, he al- dition, Walsh having a decided

In the first round Walsh led It was a disappointing exhibi- but Bayley stepped away. Comhad paid the rather high prices in several body blows. Then charged for admission were not there was some sparring for slow in expressing their opinion. openings. Walsh led again to Previous to the principal bout, the face but Bayley was quick on

Tommie Gilmore and Cohen was In the second round Walsh announced at 9.30, but the latter opened with a right hander which did not come out when called on. missed and Bayley clinched. On He had a sudden attack of cold being separated Bayley led to face and Walsh slipped. Then The first bout therefore, was Walsh led but Bayley easily between Sherman and Brown and avoided and closing in got in provided some good sport, blows to face and body, eventually Brown holding his own fairly well forcing his opponent back to the

"The most beautiful city in sion of Chief Justice Hunter, of last round Sherman forced the The third round opened with a Vancouver, that thirty-five out of fighting and after driving his heavy blow from Bayley's right. opponent round the ring sent him Walsh ran in but Bayley slipped to the ground. In falling he hurt him. Bayley led again to face and then followed a series of An opponent had by this time clinches, with Bayley getting in been found for Thomas Gilmore a lot of short arm jabs to face and the second bout was there-jand body. Bayley had decidedly

and George Chalmers. Gilmore The fourth round was a repeshaped very well and though his tition of the third, Bayley doing an horticultural society, the ob- dence taken and the grounds for opponent was heavier and most of the leading and Walsh stronger and had therefore closing to avoid punishment. On more force behind his blows, yet the second attempt at an upperthe decision in favor of the cut Bayley landed and knocked former was a perfectly right one. his opponent down. Wals brose, The last of the preliminaries only to be again knocked down. was a four round contest between He rose again just in time and the two previous winners, Sher- the bell sounded and saved a

had been less clinching. Sher- dently only a question of how Prince Rupert soil and atmos- The annual Presbyterian ba- man was the more experienced long Walsh would stand the heavy

Gampp and Mrs. McLean. going to Sherman, who finished After the fight Joe Bayley said (Special to The Daily News.) An excellent program of music, quite fresh. Willard was the he was sorry Smithers had not London, Nov. 27-The persist- both instrumental and vocal, was referee for the preliminaries. been his opponent as it would

TO DISCIPLINE OFFICERS

Volunteers

New York, Nov. 27.—An agent There was also a fish pool in quith, it is reported, will shortly steel of this city. She should arconnected with Sir Edward Car-

michael, assisted by Mrs. Doug- Greenfield, F. Gelinas, E. Eman, Ed. Hill, Wm. Daniels, S. Maude, Candy booth-Miss MacKenzie, F. Robinson, J. T. Smith, J. Tur-(Special to The Daily News.) assisted by Miss McNair, Miss mel, Geo. Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Port Huron, Nov. 27.—The Irwin and Miss Taylor. | F. Daniels, Albert Pehl, M. Pick-

Another Steel Boat Coming

Another shipment is enroute around the Horn for Prince Rupert dry dock. On September 29 (Special to The Daily News.) | the steamer Kentra left New York London, Nov. 27-Premier As- with 1,500 tons of structural

Loyal Order of Moose

A special meeting will be held price. Bankers ys. Tigers and alarm and the men made their ment house on West Fifth Ave. kin, who was assisted by Mrs. H. Home Rule Bill to pass into law in the K. of P. Hall, Thursday, the 27th inst at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as business is of much import-

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London, England-The Clougher Syndicate, Grand Trunk Building, north. Trafalgar Square.

Seattle-Puget Sound News Co. .

DAILY EDITION

Thursday, Nov. 27, 1913

BELLA COOLA DISSATISFIED.

The Bella Coola Courier continues a weekly criticism of the administration of the Provincial road work under William Manson, M. P. Bella Coola Valley was always a stronghold of William Manson's, but when he appeared at a public meeting there a few weeks ago to defend his policy many of his erstwhile friends openly showed antagonism. The Courier claims thousands of dollars have been wasted on useless work while roads greatly needed remain unbuilt.

WHEN THE WHALE DISAPPEARS.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article from Seattle propounding the theory that the killing off of the whales in the waters along the Alaskan coast is ruining the herring industry, just as a similar condition did in Norway. The argument is that as the whales no longer chase the herring into the shallow waters and consequently herring do not school in the small bays until they are ready to spawn, at which time they are useless for food.

The theory is not greatly credited here, where there is one of the best herring banks in the north. There were very few whale here last winter, yet tremendous schools of herring

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catches were made.

no tangible evidence to show the Alaska herring industry is up operations in Alaska." that it will effect either the herring or the salmon.

The discovery of Hon. George E. Foster that Canada might develop a big trade in flour with the Orient is not a new "Never Take What Belongs idea. Earl Grey propounded the same scheme in Prince Rupert over four years ago and intimated that this city would be the great port of transshipment. The Hon. Foster thinks a different kind of flour in this country take very kindly to the standard white flour,

The Pioneer Druggist

DOES WHALING TEND TO INJURE

ING THROUGH RECORD KILLING OF WHALES DURING PAST SUMMER.

industries of Alaska if whaling was prohibited and today Nor- the Kluane trail. operations are continued in the way's fishing industry is again

"The greatest season in the "The Norway investigators re- "Want Ad." claim in this instance is that lable failure. Herring men de- less. the whale stirs up the deposits clare what promised to grow into "Speaking of the situation, Mr. on the bottom of the sea and one of the most valuable of all H. W. Starrett, one of those inthe salmon, who is unable to Alaska's industries last year has terested in the protest of the go to the bottom, follows the dwindled to almost nothing fishermen, said: 'Stringent measwhale and feeds upon the through the record killing of ures should immediately be taken driftings. There is no scien- whales during the past summer. to put a stop to whaling in Alaska. tific data to back up this theory, At first they thought the herring Norway found such a move necesbut it is, nevertheless, being were just a little late in running. sary, and now it has become a peddled by some public men in- Now, they say, it is practically choice with us between whaling

Killing off the North Pacific "Norway faced just such a halibut industries, one the benewhale as is now being done problem a number of years back. factors of thousands, the other of will undoubtedly disturb the Year by year its fishing industry benefit to only those same Nordomestic economy of the deni- dwindled until finally it reached wegians who were driven from zens of the deep, but there is the stage at which it is claimed their own country and have taken

flourishing.

history of Alaska whaling was ported that the whale, when recently brought to a close," says feeding, drives the herring and the report. "In the history of the other small fish of this class into world's whaling there have been shallow waters, where they are perhaps few so successful and followed by the larger inshore were found in the harbor only one company was in opera- fish, such as the cod, salmon, through the season and big tion with three small whaling halibut and other such. It was craft and a station at Port Arm- claimed that the herring, with the There is also a theory talked strong, Southeastern Alaska. It the whales killed off, only came of among the fishermen that is now claimed that as a result into the small bays and fjords of the disappearance of the whale prospects are that the herring in- Norway during the spawning seawill ruin the salmon runs. The dustry for 1913 will be a miser- son, when they are nearly worth-

terested in the fish business. | certain that there won't be a run. | and the combined herring and |

OLD BILL MINER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

Another Man; Rob Only Corporations"

It was the boast of Bill Miner the train robber, the New York -that is to say, dishonorable its full capacity. according to the strange code of while the Hindus use the whole the outlaws with whom for over wheat flour and seem to like it. 50 years he had been intimately associated in the Far West. He specialized on express trains, holding them up at times singlehanded.

> other man; rob only corporato help a woman;" "Keep every nection with the new hotel. man's goodwill;" and "Give a fellow money when he needs it;" "Never say a bad thing about a T. P. Hotel is being rushed along. man when you can say a good A gang of men is employed in one; Don't squeal." He devoted stripping the surface of all mushalf his time to robbing and half keg and this will soon be accomto recreation.

years ago, when he maintained a Before spring the site should be swell house in New York, with in shape for the commencement English servants, and when he of that magnificent structure. spent the fashionable season in . London, living in the best hotels and dining in the most luxurlious restaurants. His great weak ness, which finally led to his downfall, was strong drink. "If had only been a teetotaller,' he lamented, "I might have been a leading politician."

INFORMATION WANTED

Any person having seen or heard anything of Fred Hucker, please send information to Ann Hucker, Ketchikan, Alaska, Box 73. Other papers please copy.

Young Corbett has been engaged as referee and boxing instructor at the Canadian A. C. of Demand the Brand Montreal.

Prince Rupert's Progress.

Nothing could better exemplify the growing importance of this port than the increased number of travellers that pass through by boat and train. The traffic on the G. T. P. boats is by far in advance of other years. As for the train passengers one wonders what so many men could possibly correspondent of the Telegraph be doing in the country considerwill have to be made to suit the says, that throughout his long ing that the road only extends a Oriental taste. That may be spectacular carreer that he never few hundred miles. The service but the Japanese and Chinese did a "really dishonorable thing" both ways seems to be used to

> Another sign of the rapid progress that is being made in putting this town into shape for its great destiny is the removal of many of the old landmarks. This time it is the late G. T. P. office Among the ten commandants building, formerly the Kellyhe obeyed was one which said Carruthers store, that is doomed. 'Never take what belongs to an- The building is already partially wrecked and will soon be removed tions." Others were "Never fail to make room for plans in con-

The excavation for the new G. plished. After that there will be There was a time, twenty a small amount of rock work.



HORSES FOR CHISANA

Freighting Line Went Into Operation on Monday

Vancouver, Nov. 25 .- Another shipment of horses for the new stage line to be operated during! the coming winter, between White Horse and the Chisana gold diggings, by the White Pass According to statements made now. An investigation was made and Yukon route, were sent north in a Seattle newspaper, as a re- by the Norwegian government last night, together with a quansult of interviews with prominent and to whaling was attributed the tity of freight for Dawson and Seattle men interested in the loss of what had once been one other Yukon points. The first fisheries industry death is cer- of the most valuable of Norway's stage is due to leave White Horse

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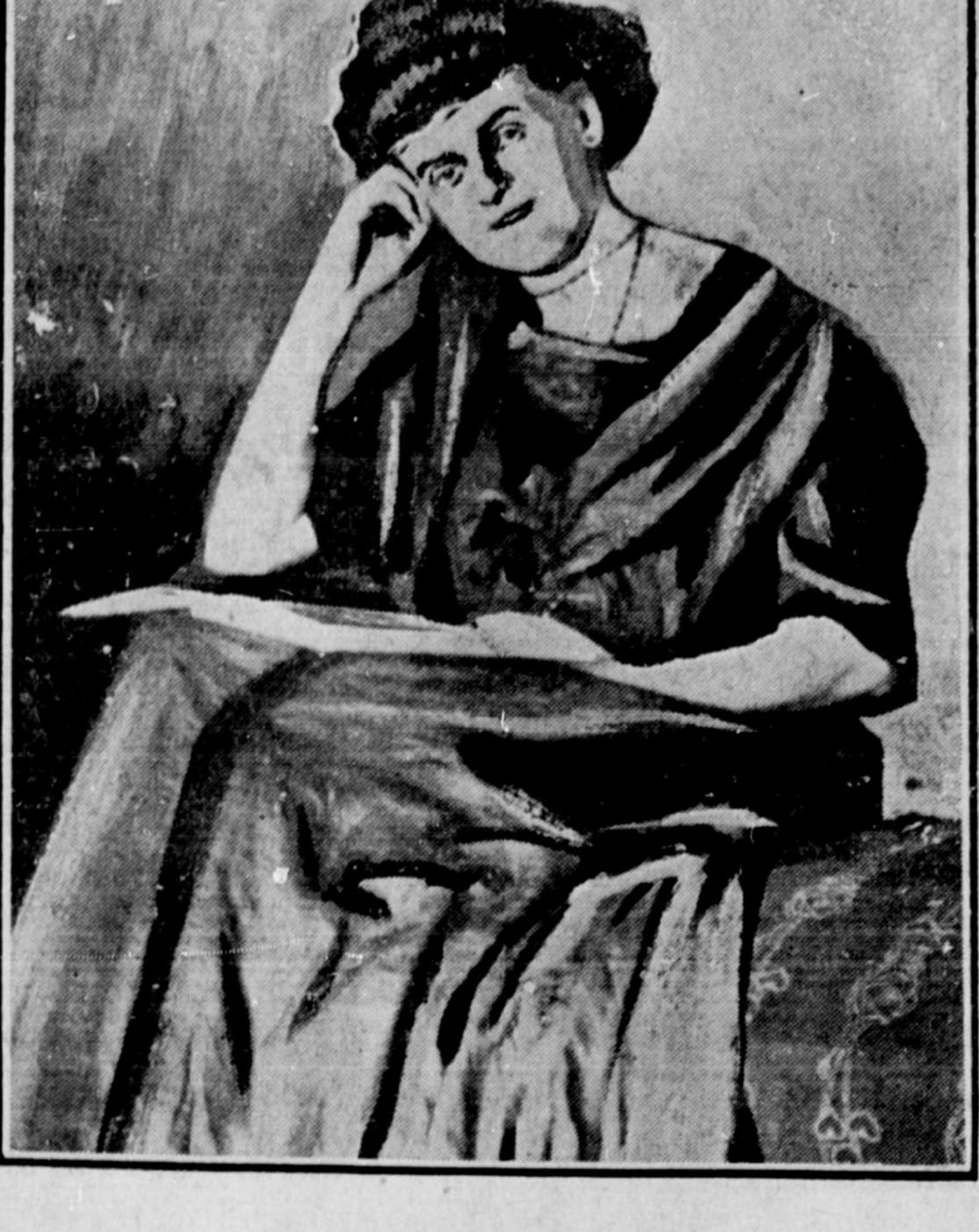
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DEATH OF VICTORIA FULLBACK

EVIDENCE SHOWED THAT HE RECEIVED A NUMBER OF HARD KNOCKS IN CONTEST WITH ALL BLACKS BEFORE FINAL FALL.

Victoria, Nov. 25.—Peter Og-Jally, and was evidently in a dazed den, fullback of the Victoria condition from then on. In the a hard tackle in the game with protect himself and once being pital. It happened just about a touch, he fell heavily on his head. minute before the final whistle. He was carried from the field blew. Severe concussion of the unconscious and Dr. Hudson at Promptly and Guaranteed at brain, resulting from the cumula- tended him. As he did not retive effect of a number of hard spond to treatment an ambulance The game was never at any time before the hospital was reached. rough to an undue extent, and no An inquest will be held today. blame can be laid at the door of Mr. Ogden was 20 years old.

and robes. All work strictly first accustomed position, going on clerk in the law office of Wootton have already purchased a lot. the team at the last moment in & Goward. His father and one place of the regular fullback, brother survive him at Lac-La-Spencer, and he was trying very Hache, in the Cariboo. He was hard to fill it well. He never exceedingly popular, both for his spared himself from the start and personal qualities and his love of on two occasions in the earlier clean sport. This year and last \$4,211, and all he had to do was part of the game had been so se- he had been playing three-quar- to stop Willie's wallops. verely shaken up that he was ter on the law students' team.

> temporarily incapacitated. opposing player quite accident- serious injury.

Rugby team, was knocked out by end he was unable adequately to the All Blacks Saturday afternoon tackled by one of the All Blacks and died on the way to the hos- as he was attempting a kick to

knocks, was the cause of death. was called, but he passed aawy

game heads mounted; any player. He was educated at the collegiate Ogden was playing in an un- school here and was an articled

James Douglas, the member of Most players would have con- the New Zealand team who last sidered any one of the several tackled Ogden, says he did not hard knocks he got sufficient ex- think the latter had fallen on his but when two of them did so and Phone 93 cuse to withdraw, but he gamely head. He and Ogden had been asserted that he was all right coming toward each other at Queen withdrew the order. and stayed it out, playing as dar- quite a high rate of speed and he General Teaming, Safe, Piano, ing a game as has ever been seen had taken Ogden round the shoul-

MRS. MARY ELLIS SAYS HER HUSBAND THREATENED HER-NINE TIMBER LIMITS NOW THE LEGAL CONTENTION.

Vancouver, Nov. 25 .- Claiming throw her out of the window and Joe Bayley and Frenchy Vaise that she was forced by threats of otherwise by fear of punishment violence to sign a transfer of nine forced her to sign the document, timber limits to her husband, which proved to be a transfer. who disposed of them next day After the sale was over she noti-Steam heated, comfortable rooms for \$20,000, Mrs. Mary Ellis is fied Mr. Lollis that her signature suing in the Supreme Court to- to the transfer was not legal. day to have the transfer set aside. Lollis and Tomlinson in their 3rd Avenue She is suing Messrs. William defence admit no knowledge of of information evidently not open Lollis and J. A. Tomlinson, who the alleged duress and claim to to American newspapers. It gives purchased the limits from Mr. be innocent holders of the prop- the details of President Wilson's

> In the pleadings Mrs. Ellis al- timber limits are all in the Kis- guess at it. leges that on April 27, 1910, her piox Valley. Phone 203 husband came to her and insisted Mr. Rex Macdonald is appearthat she sign a document to en- ing in the case for Mrs. Ellis, Russo-Japanese war has only able him to make a sale of the and Messrs. E. A. Dickie and W. cost, so far, about £6,000; but limits. She refused, whereupon, H. D. Ladner for Messrs. Lollis then it is not nearly completed.

Ellis, and they in turn have added erty for value under the title Mexican policy with minute par-Mr. Ellis as a third party to the given them by Mr. Ellis, to whom | ticularity, while the American | they have paid the \$20,000. The newspapers still continue to

she alleges, he kicked the chairs and Tomlinson. The trial is be- The Americans, who usually do about the room, threatened to fore Mr. Justice Macdonald.

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\$12.00 Hats.....\$6.00 \$8.00 Hats.....\$4.00 \$5.00 Hats.....\$2.50 All shapes at cost. A table of girls' Hats for \$1.00.

As we do not intend to carry this line any longer, you can find some real bargains. You can buy these garments for less than the cloth costs. The lot consists of infants' long muslin dresses, petticoats, infants' short dresses, petticoats. Also a few muslin dresses for girls up to six years.

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It is reported that the Socialists of Nanaimo are to build a hall there to cost \$6,000. They

Champion Willie Ritchie gathered the tidy sum of \$10,000 for beating Leach Cross. Leach got

Queen Mary forbade her atoffered their resignations the

Mr. Joseph Martin, M. P. for Furniture and Baggage Moving on a local field. At the start of ders, giving him a shove over. He East St. Pancras, may not seek the first half he received a blow was sure the fall had not been re-election, according to a Lonon the head from the knee of an hard enough to do any one a don newspaper. The belief there is that he intends remaining in

> For umpiring in the National League Bill Klem draws down close to \$4,000 a year. In addition to this he received \$1,000 for his work in the world's series and is now making a tour of the world with all expenses paid.

> According to a Victoria dechance that will battle for the Canadian championship in a San Francisco ring. Bayley is now trying to arrange a match to take place in California.

The London Times has sources

these things in style, spent £300,-000 in illustrating and printing their official history of the great civil war of 1861-65.

In a case at Middlesex Sessions in which an agent was charged with false pretenses the evidence for the prosecution had not closed when the foreman of the jury announced that they had made up their minds. Mr. O'Connor, the defending barrister, at once demanded a new trial, and the judge ordered the case to be considered by a fresh jury.

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Interesting Account by Local Officer of Visit to Winnipeg to Meet the General.

About thirty officers represented our work in the Pacific, I myself being the only delegate pres- bring mail from the south toent to represent the north. I morrow afternoon. deemed it a great honor and privilege to be able to do so. A Monday for Liverpool, Eng. He is special car had been chartered booked through by the C.P.R. for the B. C. delegates. We left Vancouver Wednesday morning, Messrs. Westenhaver Bros. day afternoon we were ready to certainly did credit to the west. received in many months. | business stay at Prince Rupert.

Controller Cockburn, in the ab- The G. T. P. have 400,000 feet Power house. sence of the mayor, delivered for of lumber at Swanson Bay to Another guest at the Granby the city a splendid address of bring up for the big dry dock. Bay Hotel is T. H. Smith, reprewelcome, finishing up by saying The accident to the Escort and senting the Pelton Water Wheel the Salvation Army could not be barge will necessitate new ship- Company of San Francisco, who done without in Winnipeg; it had ping arrangements being made. is also installing the product of done a great deal toward making the city what it was today. The The young people of the Pres- The weather at Granby Bay general in reply said they would byterian church will gather at a since Sunday has been fine, with understand that it must be to him meeting in the church hall at 8 out any further snowfall, the a very great pleasure to hear the o'clock this evening to complete temperature hovering around generous words to which they had arrangements for the winter pro- freezing point. just listened. He could not but gramme of the club. Refresh- The company's construction feel that those kind references to ments will be served. All the work is going ahead with unhimself were largely actuated by young people are invited. the esteem in which the name of his dear father was held.

In conclusion he said: "I must say that our one desire is to be Thrilling Canoe Race for Gold regarded by the new and rising and wonderful community as the helping hand to those in need. Our purpose is to help men and women without regard to creed there are many in this city-inor nationality. To help them as tensely enjoyed the two part film God shall enable us, both for this world and the next. God bless you all and the city and make it not only a city of worldly gain and wealth but a city of righteousness, a city of peace."

Our leader was touched by the sight of the tremendous crowds early days of the Klondike. that welcomed him. He thought it was really wonderful. Sunday all day the Walker Theatre was thousands being turned away. The officers' private meetings he is taken into the cabin and with the general were held Monday and part of Tuesday, and the Along comes the inevitable vil general and his staff left Tues- lian and there is jealousy: Tue day afternoon for Chicago. I lover strikes rich pay dirt; the might say in connection with villian hears of it and tries to these private gatherings with our jump the claim. Both get to the new leader that they were indeed gold recorder's office at the same wonderful times. His talks were time and the decision is that they helpful to us as officers, full of must stake again and whichever inspiration and hope for the fu- gets in first gets the claim. ture welfare of our fair dominion. Then follows a wild canoe race dition. A special appeal was night. made by our general for volunteers amongst the officers and in- MAYOR PATTULLO 18 tending candidates for the foreign

In conclusion, I might say that States that Prince Rupert is Sufthis congress will live long in the memories of those who were privileged to attend and in returning to our various stations of all.

Will Build New Manse Presbyterian church have let the front, without realizing Mitchell & Currie. The price is The excavation work is

Xmas goods. Demers. 278-tf the history of the place.

The Prince George sailed for Stewart this morning.

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A general meeting of the Wanderers Club is called for Decem-

Capt. McTavish of Graham Centre, is spending a few days in the city.

November 5th, arriving in Win- returned yesterday from a hunt- (Granby Correspondence) splendid reception there. Satur- brought in five deer.

PICTURES OF THE NORTH

Claim and Forest Fire

All the people who have spent some time in the north-and at the Empress theatre last night entitled "The Strength of Men." It recalls the adventurous stories of the Yukon and Alaska of Rex Beach, and Jack London and the poetry of Service, and is a reminder of the strenuous times in the

prospector encounters a blizzard on Dyea Pass and peters out just zen and unconscious condition during the holiday season. falls in love with the daughter.

He impresses one as being "a man and tramp through the brush. NICELY furnished front room in modern of God." One doesn't have to covered mountains and the wadlisten to him very long before ing of their rushing icy torrents. they realize that he is a living A fierce forest fire blocks their example of all he believes and progress and they fall to fighting teaches. As we followed him in with knives. Just when the savlic and private, one could not help but notice that he did not get away from the "simple story of away from the story of away from the "simple story of away from the "simple story of away from the "simple story of away from the story of away from away from the "simple story of and blinding the other. Both rethe cross." Touching reference cover and become partners, but was made of our own leader, those who see that canoe race WAITER wants position. Apply Box 88, Commissioner Kees, who has been will remember it for a long time. lying at death's door. Special Some were so excited last night WANTED—Sewing by the day or week.

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AGAIN INTERVIEWED

fering Little from Financial Depression

and appointments we, as Salva- Daily Province of today says: tionists, are encouraged to fight That Prince Rupert is suffering on. I would like to take this op- comparatively little from finanportunity of reminding the people cial depression, and that develof Prince Rupert that we are opment works are progressing here to lend a helping hand to satisfactorily, is the report brothose in need. We are servants ught down from the G. T. P. on by Charles L. Youngman. terminal by Mr. T. D. Pattulio, 4t-w OFFICER IN CHARGE | mayor of the city. Mr. Pattullo says it is impossible to see the great undertakings now in pro-The building committee of the gress, particularly on the water- mer, of Goose Bay, B. C., will apply for a contract for the new manse to there is a great future ahead. \$4,300. The Presbyterian Hall carried out in connection with will be moved 15 feet near Mc- the big G. T. P. Hotel, and in ad- described as The Portland, "Francis" Bride Street to make room for dition another hotel of lesser dithe new building. Work will mensions is being constructed. start immediately. For the winter season the city is Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B. C. assured a sufficiency of labor and water Recorder or with the Comptroller Everything in the store at a he predicts that the incoming of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, sacrifice. We need the room for year will be one of the best in

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Don't forget . to register. . Time expires Nov. 30th.

The Princess Beatrice will INSTALLING MODERN PLANT AT GRANBY BAY

John Henderson is leaving on Good Weather in Smelter City This Week-Construction Making Vigorous Pro-

nipeg Friday evening. We had a ing trip up Denis Arm. They Mr. J. J. Binns, of the firm of R. J. Whitla & Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, whose headquarters are at welcome our new leader. About The Coquitlam is unloading Vancouver, came in on the Rup-150 officers were delegates to the 100 tons of New Wellington coal ert Sunday, and left on the Vencity. The march past the general for Rogers and Black, the first ture Tuesday night for a short

procession, headed by four Sal- Mr. Burgess, of the Royal, has berg Manufacturing Company, vation Army bands, Winnipeg I, received a letter from Bud Cor- Milwaukee, is a guest at the Winnipeg III, the Moosejaw band ley, who intended leaving San Granby Bay hotel, in connection and the boys' band of Winnipeg. Francisco for El Paso, Bolivia, with the installation of the firm's The new general had a splen- last Saturday.

did reception at the city hall.

last Saturday.

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abated vigor, despite the deep snow which fell in this neighbor. hood last week.

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WILLIAMS & MANSON, Solicitors for the Said Liquidator

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Meeting of the citizens will be held in the council chamber, city To make room for Xmas goods hall, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Novem-Clearing sale on at Demers. 278tf ber2 7th, to consider organization of horticultural society. All

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