THE PACIFIC

# MOUSSEAU FOUND GUILTY ACCEPTING BRIBE-TAKE SAMPLE PRINCE RUPERT SMOKED FISH

# LOCAL EAGLES HAD GOOD TIME MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES WORN

MASQUERADE BALL GIVEN LAST NIGHT BY F. O. E. WELL ATTENDED-SPLENDID PRIZES WERE AWARDED FOR BEST COSTUMES

nade a new record for them- comic dress.

There were close on to a hunred couples present and the arbs arranged along anywhere pretty "Indian princesses." om the sublime to the ridicu-

Mrs. Ben Self won the prize r the best dressed lady, and her Talbot. stume was both expensive and The judges of the costumes se of Mrs. Frizzell and Mrs. F. McRae.

om heel to head he was dressed hours with slippery feet. the costume of a prince and The committee in charge were good Dutchman and won the good time.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles first prize for the gentlemen's

elves last night. The masquer-de ball given by that body in St. ent, but the following besides ndrew's hall was a credit to the those already mentioned were rganization and one of the most among the best: Miss Della epular events yet seen in the Graves, Miss Rubenard, Mrs. Vage, Miss Rorvic, Mrs. McMillan, Miss Wally, Mrs. Handasyde, Mrs. Hayner, and several very

Among the gentlemen perhaps the most striking were: J. B. Beattie, Capt. Rorvic, G. J. Frizzell,. Jas. Stuart and Walter

borate. There were a couple were G. D. Tite, J. A. Kirkpatothers that perhaps would rick, Martin O'Reilly, Len Bell, S. mpare very favorably, notably M. Newton, O. H. Nelson and H.

At 11 o'clock the revelers un-Mr. Joseph Raatz won the prize masked and spent the rest of the the best dressed gentleman, evening in chasing the fleeting

th M/s. Ben Self made a very B. Self, G. Leek, J. J. Keefe, W. posing appearance. Mrs. V. D. H. Wright, A. K. Nelson, H. C. sley as the pickaninny was Landes, H. E. Ross and A. gue and won the first prize Akerberg. The music was good, the best ladies' comic cos- the floor was excellent, the crowd me. Mr. P. J. McCormick made was jolly, and everybody had a



## BIDDINGER, DETECTIVE, WHO WAS WITNESS IN QUEBEC BRIBERY SCANDAL

CUT OFF OIL SUPPLY Mr. Biddinger is the new chief of detectives in New York City and second deputy police commissioner. As such he heads the largest force of detectives inthe world except tha tof Scotland Yard. It was as assistant general manager of the Burns Detective agency that Mr. Biddinger directed the Quebec graft investigation, and in conesquence he was a witness at the inquiry which ended yesterday in finding members of the legislature guilty of accepting bribes. His most notable work was in connection with the McNamara case. and he secured the evidence that led to the arrest of their lawyer, Clarence S. Darrow. He trapped seven members of the West Virginia legislature and five Atlantic city aldermen most of whom were sent to prison. Biddinger was born in Cincinnati in 1875.

## EMBERS GUILTY ACCEPTING BRIBES

## Against Member of Quebec Legislature

(Special to The Datty News) Quebec, Feb. 13.—Both the gislative council and assembly ons for the house and there the passengers. as little discussion on the nding. It is possible consider- TOOK SAMPLE FISH ion of the reports will be taken next Tuesday.

## Board of Trade Tonight

The regular monthly meeting the board of trade will be held evening at 8 o'clock in the fice on Second avenue. A good tendance is promised as a lively terest is being felt by the busiss men in the possibilities of od that is to be derived by the y in an advertising campaign. veral new members are to be

This morning Chairman H. B. ochester of the membership mmittee held a meeting in the e question of an active canvass r new members. Mr. M. P cCaffery and Mr. M. J. Hobin re present and discussed the atter fully.

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# MEXICAN REBELS

vestigation Committee Reports Wrecked Passenger Train and Killed Many of the Passengers

(Special to The Daily News) Mexico City, Feb. 13 .- The vestigating committees today rebels have cut off the oil supply ade public their reports on the of Tampico over the railroad into andal case and Berard, Berge- San Louis, Potosi, emphasizing n and Mousseau were found the work by destroying a pasfilty by their colleagues. The senger train, wiping out a miliports contain no recommenda- tary escort and killing many of

# TO LONDON MARKET

Flake Smoked Salmon Put Up by Shrubsall Interested Travellers

This morning two Englishmen, Messrs. Anderson and Coltman, who have been visiting in the city, took with them a generous sample of Bill Shrubsall's flake smoked salmon, one of the delicacies of Prince Rupert's home product.

This article of diet, which is highly prized in England, has been put up in samples here by mmissioner's office to take up Mr. Shrubsall in anticipation of landing an occasional smash and Natural Resources Security comcreating a market for it. proposes to pack it in glass jars so as to sell as cheaply as the canned salmon.

will produce an industry here Petroskey bore a few scars from ment was given Saturday lis- he was unconscious of the fact. which should interest every the battle when he came out of missing the appeal of the Grand A man named Tibble, who lives the varieties of salmon which are against him purely on the points The governor general in coun- awakened at five o'clock and discaught in the small streams scored by his clever opponent. | cil, being the court of last resort covered this shack in a blaze. He along the coast can be smoked and packed. It only takes about it is thus a poor man's industry. city last evening, having come missioners, made last May, brought Kelly out, but he was

snfoked fish business and if business trip. Mr. Ross says his ple street but the G. T. P. wantranchers are free to fish the grading contract will be ready ed it at George street. waters adjacent to their homes for the rails some time in March, they will be able to pick up and the contract of Mr. D. Stew- Mr. V. B. Schott, of Porcher easy money during the fishing art beyond his will be ready Island, is in town for a few days.

## Visitors to the City

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## SAILOR PETROSKEY DEFEATED BY CLABBY

Science Gives Way to the

Rougher Methods (Special to The Daily News)

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—Jimmy Sailor a trifle distressed at the ary of Fort George. the ring, but the decision went Trunk Pacific.

## Duncan Ross Out

Mr. Shrubsall anticipates that down from the interior. He is en stands. The Royal Cafe is the restaur- quite severe until the past week. ter on the west coast.

## G. T. P. LOSES APPEAL FORT GEORGE STATION

Vicious Battle in Which Skill and Railway Commission Finding Is Upheld by Dominion Cabinet

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Feb. 12 .- The location hair seal. Clabby, the Indiana middle- of a station at Fort George has weight, defeated Sailor Petros- been the subject of a very long section FOREMAN key in a 20-round bout at Vernon and bitter fight between the Naarena last night. Clabby went tional Resources Security cominto the ring a big favorite but pany, limited, and the Grand the chances were no more than Trunk Pacific company. After even until the twelfth. He could two hearings, the board of rail- Sleeping in Cabin Which Caught mtn, the Pompton Pike innkeepnot stop Sailor and stand off his way commissioners, in May last, boxing as desired. Petroskey was granted the application of the swing which damaged Clabby's pany, limited, and directed that

in matters of this kind, and hav. rushed over and was able to see ing dismissed the appeal, the or- some one was inside. Finally he Mr. Duncan Ross was in the der of the board of railway com- made a dash into the flames and

there will be no monopoly in this route to Victoria for a brief The station site fixed was Ma- burned in the rescue.

about the same time. This end He reports that Mr. and Mrs. and will be all ready for rails about Master Reitchel are in the best the first of April. The weather of health and are thoroughly enis now favorable although it was joying the wonderfully mild win-

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Some men are too busy to enjoy prosperity.

## \* Mrs. Frizzell appeared last night as "The Daily News." The costume she ? wore was without doubt the most original on the floor. The material had all been passed through The Daily

News press and was a fac-

simile of a recent issue. The dress was of white satin, made up in the Queen Anne style. If the prize had been for the most original idea in dress she would have had a good claim for first honors. As it was she made a very striking appearance.

# RUPERT MAN GETS GOOD

Three Thousand Dollars Is Set \_ Aside for Bounties-Only Small Amount Used

Considerable interest has been aroused among hunting fishermen by the bounty placed on hair seals, which prey on both salmon coast. So far 180 seals have

been killed. Peter Robinson of Prince Rupert is high man so far, having killed and proved up on 44 seals cording to the account he rend- for violators. The provision surprised. ered Chief Inspector Cunningham, he waited until the tide went out from the shoal to recover TRAGIC LOVE BROUGHT the carcasses and so secured the

tail and the bounty. Alfred Innis of Kitkatla is second high man with 23 seal tails, all secured in one day, January 19, but he also lost a number he shot that sank too soon for him to recover them.

Out of the \$3,000 appropriated for the bounty on seals, there is Manning, sole survivor of the still \$2,370 to be earned.

office at Westminster to safe- months'-old son, killed herself the south. The company has guard the department. Officers poison after she had confessed been unable to get the regular sending in tails from other to shooting and killing Man- boats to handle all their shippoints have to see that proper ning's wife, was held today as an ments and are compelled to send affidavits accompany them and accessory to the killing of Mrs. one of their own boats out. The there is no chance of drawing Manning. bounty without actually killing a

Fire-Body Pulled Out Too Late

mouth and eyes. Clabby, how- the Grand Trunk Pacific should man on the G. T. P. at Van early today. and it can be done economically ever, regained the lead after the build a station at a point within Arsdol, was burned to death on Miss Herdman, in her dying accessory, and that he took Miss twelfth and seemed to have the 3,000 feet of the eastern bound- Thursday morning. He was re- statement, attempted to exoner- Herdman in his automobile to turning from a dance at Kitselas ate Manning but Chief Long said Newark before the murder. Man-At the present time smoked twentieth. Both fought viciously The G. T. P. applied to the and sought shelter in a small that evidence had been obtained ning made no attempt to escape. salmon is sold in England only to and frequently lost all thought governor general in council, cabin at Mile 104. While there the high class trade. If Mr. of science and defence to clinch and the members of the cabinet he in some way set fire to the Shrubsall's plan is worked up it and whang away at each other. heard the appeal recently. Judg- cabin, and having failen asleep

> in a neighboring cabin, was already dead. Tibble was badly

The dead man is about twentyfive years of age. He has worked in several different places for the railroad. He also has two brothers working on the line. An inquest will be held by Dr.

The Ladies Musical Club will be held at Mrs. Baker's, corner 4th Avenue and Hays Cove Circle, on Tuesday next (not Mon- I day), at 8.30 p.m.

Trayner of Kitselas.

# NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT

QUESTION OF RECRUITING BROUGHT UP BY SIR WILFRID LAURIER-WANTS CANADIANS TO HAVE FIRST CHANCE -BORDEN SUPPORTS BRITISH RECRUITING

(Special to The Daily News) | by Frank Oliver, was disposed to Ottawa, Feb. 13 .- Practically criticize the action of the conthe whole sitting of the house troller of the mounted police for was spent in consideration of the having gone to Great Britain ice recruits. He maintained the best estimates during the afternoon. possible men for the force were Those Royal Northwest Mounted Canadians when caught young. police which come under the per- Premier Borden said that while sonal control of the premier it was true recruiting in Canada were also under review. Sir Wil- was not as successful as it frid Laurier, who administered might have been, he declared the that famous body for fifteen recruiting for the force in Engyears, still takes a keen interest and was quite justified, by rein the department. The discus- sults. Some good men were ob-BOUNTY ON HAIR SEALS in the department. The discus- suits. Some good men with leaders. Sir Wilfrid, supported fine educational attainments.

# BASEBALL FRATERNITY JOIN DECLARING FEDERAL OUTLAWS

and herring in the waters of this NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUES SUPPORTED BY THE PLAYERS IN DECLARATION OF WAR ON THE FEDERALS -LATTER SURPRISED AT TURN OF EVENTS

(Special to The Daily News) | stipulates a penalty on the player

New York, Feb. 13.—Organized who violates a contract. Five since the bounty came into effect baseball has declared war on the years is the suspension from oron January 1. Peter complains Federal league led by the national ganized baseball and the player that he shot many more than he commission and supported by the who breaks the reserve clause is was able to secure the tails of, as Baseball Players' fraternity. The placed on the suspended list for they sank too soon for him. officials controlling have orgin- three years. The appearance of However, even at that he hunted ized and decided to employ the the Baseball Players' fraternity in especially favorable water at most effective weapon against in joint action with the National the northern end of Stephens the so-called outlaw organiza- and American leagues comes as island, Dixon's entrance, where tion. A provision in the National a surprise to the Federal league, the hair seal come to prey on the agreement aimed against con- but National and American herring and salmon. Often, ac- tract jumpers reserves a clause league players claim they are not

# A DOUBLE MURDER

Prison, Charged as an Accessory

Newark, N. J., Feb. 11.—Chas.

Mrs. Manning was shot by Miss Herdman Friday. The girl ter are now out on the northern died in a hospital the following fishing banks. afternoon.

his wife, while Arthur J. Herd- ing the catches. er, claimed the body of his daughter and arranged fir its burial. A charge of murder James Kelly, a section fore- against Manning was decided on

## TOO MUCH HALIBUT FOR COAST STEAMERS

Sole Survivor of Affair Now in Trawler Kelly Is Being Sent South Today With Cargo of Fresh Halibut

The steamer Kelly of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage comlove tragedy in which Miss Hazel pany fleet is taking on a cargo of Every care is taken in the head Herdman, mother of his 18- fresh halibut this morning for Kelly will carry about sixty tons.

Both the Carruthers and Fos-

The company's herring boats From his cell Manning made are continuing to make big hauls BURNED TO DEATH arrangements for the funeral of and the plant is kept busy freez-

> An optimist considers mountains of trouble mere molehills.

tending to show that he was an

# EMPRESS THEATRE ... TO-NIGHT...

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Studios. PART 5-THREE BLACK RAGS-A rattling good comedy from the Vito-

graph Studios. PART 6-ALONG THE COLUMBR-A scenic from Pathe Studios THE GREAT PRAYER OF THE ARABS-An Oriental from the Pathe NOTE-The program being a very long one, there will only be two complete shows given. The first will start at 7:15, the second at 9

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Friday, Feb. 13, 1914

That recent speech of William Manson's in the provincial house was unique. It was so much like himself that one would know it in the dark. It was packed right full of gush. Indeed it was so soft and mushy that it must have been disgusting even to such a prince of the art as Sir Richard himself. Mr. Bowser was at fault.

He even went so far as to laud the government's land policy. That was surely going the limit. What do William Manson's supporters think of that? There are none except a few hidebound politicians in the whole north country who uphold that policy. How can any honest man uphold a government that sacrifices the public domain; a government pound of flesh. that ties up the land to speculators and thus prevents the coming of the farmers and the

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opening up of the country? The rest of the speech was taken up with reciting the many good things we have in the north. There was not a word about the many things we need here and which the government has refused. The McBride government has contributed nothing vital to our prosperity. They have taken hundreds of thousands annually out of the country and have given us nothing in return. Mr. Manson ought to be ashamed of uttering such piffle, but perhaps he feels it his duty to say something.

A few days ago The News made a statement that the attorney-general demanded a

And Remit

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Promptly

payment from the city in an illegal way. The information that prompted the article was UNGA URGED AS PORT obtained from one very close to authority, although it now seems to be not quite correct. The News will always pursue the policy of being fair even to opponents, and in this case is glad to retract the statement that in that particular case

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stood that that is the main CAUSE OF FIRE AT SEA object of the visit of the mayor at Victoria.

Having handed over the financing of the city to the Bank of Montreal by the sale of treasury notes costing the city ten per cent, it would seem!

# FOR ALASKA RAILROAD

Capt. Zimra Moore Resigns Federal Post to Boost Island for Terminal Point

Captain Zimro Moore, well tain were those which any man known as captain in Alaskan in his position would have given, What is true, nevertheless, waters for the last twenty years, it being by no means certain that is the fact that to last year's and recently United States dep- the vessel would not be entirely council he stated that the gov- uty marshal at Unga, Alaska, has ablaze or foundering within ernment must get their money resigned and is now enroute to brief time. He had good reason, out of the first issue of certi- Seattle. He arrived last night on the finding declared, to think ficates or bonds that was sold. the steamer Dora from the any moment all persons on board It was pointed out to him that westward. He says he will go might perish with the ship, and such a course was illegal but outside to further the claims of the use of the boats was the only that did not change his de- Unga as a starting point for the means of escaping that peril. mand. He still insisted on his government railroad to be built The main cause of disaster to in Alaska.

The mayor left this morn- that Unga is located on an island with the breaking of the seas, ing for Victoria to interview is no greater handicap than Por- also kept away the boats from the government with a view to tage Bay or Port Wells has in the receiving steamers. As to having the government extend glaciers and poor harbors. He the use of oil in stilling the watime for payment of the says Prof. Martin was either ters, the commission concluded amount owing by the city to misquoted or ignorant in refer- from the evidence that its printhe government and to the ence to a recent interview, when cipal effect was to create a passing by the government of he is alleged to have stated that smooth surface. It did not afan act authorizing the use of Port Wells is the logical place the money instead to complete for the railroad to start from the hydro-electric undertaking and that Bear glacier is a men-

doubtful if even so autocratic | Capt. Moore says it is a welland arbitrary a government as known fact among all navigators exists at Victoria will agree to that Port Wells is an extremely anything of the kind. That dangerous harbor at all times of the government would author- the year, especially in winter, on ize any expenditures upon the account of the high winds and hydro - electric undertaking ice floes from the glaciers, and other than the amount already that there is no anchorage there. authorized by vote of the rate- He says in his opinion Resurrecpayers without such a propo- tion bay is the best harbor in TENDER FOR STEEL PIPE sal first having received the Alaska and the only place where sanction of the ratepayers is the railroad should start, but unthinkable, yet it is under- that if Port Wells has a chance, he can show where Unga, even day, 7th of March, 1914, for the supply though an island, is more advantageous.

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SOME COINCIDENCES

lake for the purpose of establishing an experimental farm The finding of the British and meteorological station. Mr. that the mayor is now deter- wreck commission, appointed to George Driver, who owns an exmined to foist an unauthor- enquire into the causes and cirtensive property known as the ized expenditure upon the city cumstances of the Volturno diswhether the voters like it or aster, calls attention to the dannot, and without giving the ger of fire which may exist in people who pay the money an carrying certain kinds of cargo opportunity to express their It was suggested that the fire on views upon the matter. If last the Volturno might have been year's council had undertaken started by the superoxide of baranything of the kind the fran- jum in the cargo being exposed tic protestations of the mayor to friction and igniting inflamand his paper, and of those mable goods near it. This theory who use him as a means to an gains support from the fact that end, would have reverberated in the case of the Rialto and the through the hills adjacent to Cygnet, which were lost by fire the city for many a day. As it in 1897 and 1903, superoxide of of the experimental station. is, both the seriousness and barium formed part of the carthe humor of the situation gos. It may be, of course, that are quite lost upon these ob- this is a mere coincidence, but tuse individuals. It is evident the occurrence of fire in three To and from all points in the s. D. MACDONALD, that the operations of the instances when this material Old Country. Have you any nificant.

The commission exonerated Rogers Steamship Agency. Captain Inch from blame for too hastily ordering the lowering of of most of the loss of life, but Manson Way and 1st Avenue.

the commission took the view Seward, Alaska, Feb. 10 .- that the orders given by the capthe Volturno's boats was the Captain Moore says the fact heavy rolling of the ship, which fect the actual size of the wave. and thus would not materially lessen the rolling of the vessel, though to some extent it might assist the boat work.

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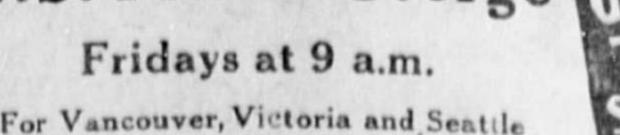
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H. R. H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AT THE YORK CLUB

Two porters, two policemen, and Sir Henry Pellatt were on the station platform when the Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught, arrived in Toronto on a recent visit from the capital. He is seen here about to enter the York Club, hungry and ready for breakfast. The new paper deports said that His Royal Highness was not looking so well as he did on his last visit to Toronto.

## In The Letter Box

The Editor, Daily News. your paper last night you say in vanced out of general revenue part:

to hold up Prince Rupert and demand the payment of our debt in ed to any other channel. The of financing. treasury certificates about to be The mayor is leaving for Vic-

that "the government will be debt for hydro-electric? The cit- bency he would resign. tric system."

ment loan bylawsi

Government and \$1,000,000 Provincial Government. money bylaws as fellows:

Electric light ...... 65.000 One is to prepare a by-law and even for a time," Dr. Aked said. thereof for an Government debt. .... 115,000 submit it to the people for en- "If the church federation does 1 Sec. 1 Improvement .. 600,000 dorsement. The other is to get not wish unanimously for my Hydro-Electric .... . . 550,000 the Provincial Legislature to services, I have no wish to

and spent in full, and the hydro el- City Solicitor to Victoria.

lout of treasury certificates sold, Dear Sir: In an editorial in and, approximately, \$50,000 adby the 1913 council, pending the "It is bad enough for Bowser sale of debentures or treasury certificates.

Of the \$371,000 available, cash. It is much worse, how- when sold, \$115,000 is due the DDCCDVTCD ever, when he compels us to Provincial Government and ap- | PKESBYIEKIAN PASTOR break the law in order to do so. proximately, \$50,000 due to the The law specifies that money general fund, leaving \$206,000 voted for one purpose shall, un- for hydro-electric purposes. der no circumstances, be divert- This is not allowing for any cost

sold belong to the hydro-electric toria for the purpose of obtain-AKE NOTICE that Hume Cronyn, of bylaw, yet Bowser insists that ing the consent of the governout of that fund the debts to the ment to allow the debt to stand provincial government shall be over for the time being, so that unanimous election of the church the money may be spent for hy- | federation of San Francisco, said In the Evening Empire of dro-electric purposes. By what that if dissatisfaction of even 1 same date it is stated that the authority do the mayor and city per cent of the membership apmayor and city solicitor are go- council propose spending money peared because of his incuming south on Friday morning and voted for paying Government asked to allow the debt to stand izens of Prince Rupert have alover for a time so as to allow ready voted for hydro-electric after a letter had been received the city that much more money purposes \$550,000, of which am- at a meeting of the federation, to complete the full hydro-elec- ount approximately \$344,000 signed by four Presbyterian has already been spent, leaving ministers, calling for his resig-For the benefit of the public, a balance—as stated above—of nation because of his declaration it may not be out of place to \$206,000 for hydro-electric pur- of unbelief in the doctrine of the state the facts in connection with poses, and any amounts in ex-jvirgin birth.

> 000 unsold. These treasury cer- construction of water to Wood- make their point. tificates were issued against worth Lake and instal first unit "Protestantism is not so of hydro-electric plant, necessi- strong in San Francisco that I Telephone ..... \$ 40,000 tating approximately, \$400,000. should be willing to weaken it authorize the Council to spend serve." \$1,371,000 money which has not been ap-Of these amounts, the tele- proved by the ratepayers. I pre- Prince Rupert Fire Departphone, electric light and section sume the latter is the real ob- ment will hold their first annual

completely surrender all their rights of self-government ob-| tained after centuries of stren-

All the figures in this letter are from memory, and are only

tesy. I remain.

Yours truly,

Dr. Aked, Criticized for Doctrine,

San Francisco, Feb. 11 .- Dr. 1 Charles F. Aked, president by

Dr. Aked took this position

he hydro-electric and govern- cess of that spent by the council The four ministers, it developfor hydro-electric purposes will ed, sought the endorsement of In 1912 treasury certificates be illegal unless voted upon by the San Francisco Presbyterian authorized by the Provincial the people, or authorized by the church for their action and did not get it. They, therefore, prowere sold by the Bank of Mon- Two courses are open to the ceeded to act for themselves, and

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treal, leaving a balance of \$371,- Council if they want to complete it appeared they would probably

one improvements have been ject of the visit of the Mayor and ball in St. Andrew's Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 20. Tickets \$2.

# The Truth About

# and PRINCE GEORGE

TO THE PUBLIC:-

The decision of the Governor-General-in-Council (the Cabinet of the Dominion of Canada from which there is no appeal), dismissing the appeal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and upholding and confirming the order of the Board of Railway Commissioners for the Dominion of Canada, definitely and for all time settles the controversy regarding the location of the passenger station at Fort George-3000 feet east of the easterly boundary of Fort George Townsite (Fraser Avenue).

This decision also upholds the Railway Commission in refusing Prince George station applied for by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

For the information of those interested we are stating these facts, and we also point out that the station site applied for by the Natural Resources Security Company Limited (which has been confirmed and ordered by the court from which there is no appeal), is only 3500 feet distant from the location applied for by the Grand Trunk Pacific for a Prince George station (which was refused by the Railway Commission and the refusal confirmed by the Cabinet of the Dominion of Canada).

This statement of fact is therefore published merely for the information of the public and to make clear the point that the so-called subdivision of Prince George, which is located on the former Indian Reservation at Fort George, together with Fort George Townsite and additions, are all within a two-mile circle. Therefore it must be apparent to any person that the whole of the area comprising the above townsites and subdivisions will be included in the future city of Fort George.

Everybody, including the most pessimistic, unanimously agrees that there must be a big city at the junction of the Nechaco and Fraser Rivers.

Without attempting to make comparisons regarding the various parts which must be included in the future city we merely point out the following facts:

- (1) The location of the passenger station has been settled and that location is exactly where we have always claimed it should and would be.
  - (2) Fort George Townsite is registered in the Land Registry Office.
- (3) The British Columbia Government refused the Grand Trunk Pacific permission to register their Indian Reservation subdivision under the name of Prince George.
- (4) The Postmaster-General of the Dominion of Canada has refused the Grand Trunk Pacific a postoffice under the name of Prince George.
  - (5) Fort George has an established postoffice under that name.
- (6) The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway sold approximately \$3,000,000 worth of property located on their Fort George Indian Reservation subdivision by public auction and officially announced to the purchasers of that property that they would locate a permanent passenger and freight divisional point on the Indian Reservation and would also have shops, roundhouses, etc., at that point.
- (7) The Pacific Great Eastern Railway have filed with the British Columbia Government and Dominion Railway Commission plans showing the junction of their Vancouver-Fort George line with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway on the Indian Reservation at Fort George.

# The Future of FORT GEORGE is Assured

The above statements can not be refuted. Therefore, so far as the future of the city is concerned there can be no doubt. There is no necessity whatever for any controversy and has never been any necessity for factional fights in the Fort George situation. The future city must grow to the west. The central and eastern portion of the Indian Reservation, which has been subdivided by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and called Prince George, is partially covered with water during two months of every season and it has been publicly stated by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway's official representative that it is the intention of the railway and townsite company to pump out the sewage from that low and overflow section.

It is apparent to any sensible person that in pumping out the sewage it will be necessary to pump out the Fraser and Nechaco Rivers. Nevertheless this low land will be valuable for industrial purposes.

We are merely making this statement for the purpose of enlightening the public as to the actual facts and owing to the cheap, underground attacks that have been made at the instigation of the small calibre individuals at the head of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

G. J. HAMMOND, President.

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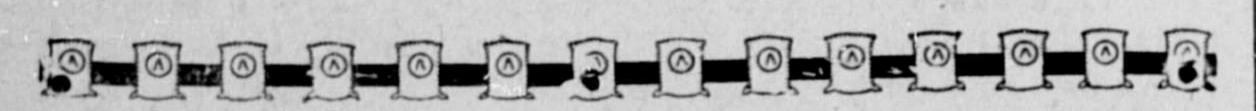
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## Local and Personal

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prietor of the Pacific rooms, is with mail.

Chief Constable Owens of the finances. provincial police came in from Granby yesterday. Hear Prince Rupert's first

W. J. McLean of the Canadian holme on the 18th. few days ago on business, is expected in town early next week.

Mr. Wilcox of Welcome Harnext boat.

plant, expects to leave for Kan- Victoria. sas City early next week.

been in town for several days, sional lot is turned over but the Sawmill company.

Mr. J. R. Stirrett is introduc- morning for a trip south. ing Seattle methods into dredgare being unloaded by means of concert. high pressure hose.

Rupert in September, will return ing en route south. He left on on Wednesday with his wife and the Prince George. child. Mr. Allen was connected with the cold storage plant and on his return will take up a position on the office staff.

Magnus Hansen from Kitkatla Inlet, Porcher Island, has been in town for a few days. He returns early on Saturday morning with a few passengers and supplies.

The friends of Mr. A. L. Ford, government railway engineer, will be pleased to hear that he is now convalescent after his attack of diphtheria. He returned home from the hospital today, but will require careful nursing for a week or two.

Harry Hanson, the plumber, was trying out his thawing machine yesterday on the pipes connecting the Wm. G. Young Investment company on Third avenue. The pipes have been frozen for weeks, but it only took a few minutes to thaw them out with the machine.

J. W. Patterson, the Kitselas merchant, was in the city last evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Patterson and Miss Eenvick, who are en route to Los Angeles for several weeks' holi- to do full honor to the anniverday. They went to Seattle on the sary of their church this year. A G. T. P. boat and from there via grand concert is to be given on the steamer Congress. Mr. Pat- Monday evening, March 2nd, terson accompanied the ladies to which will be of the highest Seattle.

naugh are leaving on Sunday ada, will be here to preach on the for Victoria by the Princess Bea- janniversary Sunday, March 1st. Young woman wants work by day or trice to attend a meeting of delegates from the various dioceses of the province. The intention is in connection with this matter. Box 844, city.

The Daughters of the Empire Have you a ticket or booked

Easter Monday, April 13.

The Princess Beatrice will be

The high school students will

The hospital board meets this evening to discuss the year's

· · · maie voice choir at the West-

to Victoria.

the Orpheus Glee Club concert. ests of Mrs. Heise's health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Evitt have somewhat quiet. Only an occa- eral weeks.

connected with the Georgetown

Mr. Beatty, of Queen Charlotte \_ Mr. V. D. Allen, who left Prince City, was in the city last even-

> The Capilano of the Union ss. line is due in this port. She has a cargo of coal for Rogers & Black.

The Atlantic steamship rates are still coming down. A third- 2 class passenger from Hamburg, Germany, can now be landed in Vancouver for \$61.

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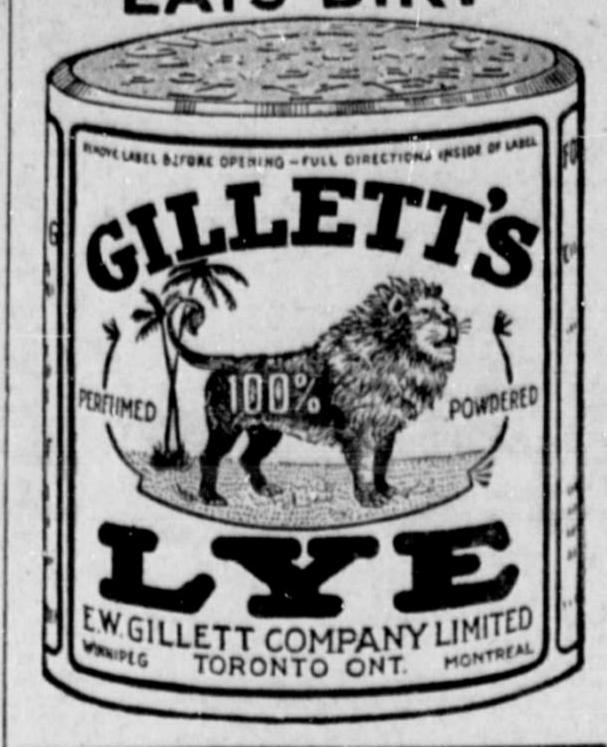
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morning for a brief business trip success. . . .

bor, Porcher Island, is expected Only make one engagement for were passengers south by the shown, the program concluding to return from Vancouver on the the 18th, and be sure that one is George. The trip is in the inter- with a new Keystone laughing

Mrs. Heindel, wife of the chief Archdeacon Collison, of Kin- Mrs. Anderson, of Hamilton, well worth the price of admisengineer of the cold storage colith, left this morning for Ontario, arrived this week, and sion. Another fine British Gais visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. zette will be feature dnext Mon-Emmons, of the Bayview Hotel. day and Tuesday. Real estate in Fort George is She expect to stay here for sev-

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## Will Not Exhibit

(Special to The Daily News) Mr. Evitt is here on business people are optimistic. Mr. C. C. Perry, Indian Agent London, Feb. 12.—Premier at Metlakatla, left Wednesday Asquith has again refused any Mr. D. Ward, of the wireless by the Prince George for Granby British official participation in station at Digby Island, left this Bay. He returned a few days ago the Panama-Pacific Exposition. from the Naas. From Granby he He said the British Government will continue his journey to Has- recently reconsidered the quesing operations at the dry dock | Hear the overture "Semira- tings Arm, Alice Arm, Observa- tion of participation in the exwork. The scow loads of silt mide" by the Westholme Or- tory Inlet and Bear River to in- position at San Francisco, but taken from the bed of Hays creek chestra at the Orpheus Glee Club spect the numerous Indian fish- he regrets that it does not feel 35-36 ing and timber reserves in these able to modify its previous decision in this matter.

> Mr. J. E. Dyer went south on this morning's boat.

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