PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1914

HON ROBT ROGERS F.F. PARDEE .

RB BENNETT

CON.

REDISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

bution bill, Premier Borden said that the reason for in-

creasing the number of the committee from seven to nine

seemed more fanciful than real. However, he was willing

to allow the point, and moved that the committee consist of

the above nine members instead of seven.

CONSERVATIVE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WITH NEWINGTON --- FRED AYER WON ANNUAL DOG RACE IN BLIZZARD

GOVERNMENT ASKED TO RENEW EXCLUSION ARTISANS ORDER

MMIGRATION LAW AND GOVERNMENT POLICY DISCUSSED AT LENGTH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS-PARTICULARS ASKED FOR

Ottawa, March 3.—The Asiatic ed in considering the case that they are British subjects. oblem as it affects Canada and H. H. Stevens of Vancouver all laborers and artisans. He Mr. Barnard, the member for nese and, for a portion of the nese and for a portion of the nese

province of Quebec. e and should be continued. As nounced.

(Special to The Daily News) | to Hindus, it must be remember-

ore particularly British Colum- spoke at some length in favor of a was the subject of an ex- a policy of exclusion, in so far nded debate in the house of as possible, of all Asiatics. He said he would welcome an agreemmons yesterday. Hon. Frank ment with China similar to that iver started the ball rolling by in effect with Japan. He was seoving for all the particulars vere in criticizing the Hindus as lating to the order-in-council a class. He said they could not ssed December 8 prohibiting be admitted in large numbers entry into British Columbia without completely destroying tween that date and March 31 the standard of civilization.

ticized the government for the Victoria, and Mr. Burnham of

re, Japanese. Another point Dr. Roche, minister of the incriticism was what the ex- terior, said the question of Japnister described as a depar-lanese immigration stands in very te from the practice of the de- much the same position as when rtment of immigration by al- the late government went out of ring the regulations to be office. It was one thing to make erruled by an order of the an agreement, another thing to ort. This is in marked con- break it. As the Japanese had st with what happened in the lived up to the agreement pretty rry Thaw case, when an Am- well he did not consider it adcan fugitive from justice was visable to cancel it. Dr. Roche ported in spite of the courts of made the announcement that the On resuming the debate upon the second reading of the Redistrigovernment had been asked to Mr. Lemieux spoke in praise renew the order-in-council of the Japanese as a nation. He December 8 for a period of six d they could not be kept out months. The matter is being the country, but an arrange_ considered by the government, at fer restricting the number and before the end of the month arrivals each year was a good a definite policy will be an-

AST JUST EMERGING FROM WORST STORM SINCE 1888

LWAYS AND TELEGRAPHS TIED UP FOR DAYS-ELEVEN FATALITIES IN NEW YORK AND MANY OTHERS RE-PORTED IN OTHER PLACES

(Special to The Daily News) New York, March 3 .- With the where. mperature rising and fair eather promised, New York and finity today began to emerge om a storm which the railroad d telegraph officials assert is the most destructive since e memorable storm of 1888. The reports from other cities lowed the damage caused by the ind, snow, rain and sleet to be despread, from Cleveland in the est to Baltimore in the south, he storm was general near New rk. Eleven persons perished terday. Today several fatali-

ties were reported from else- Glass is head of the Glass Adver-

still cut off from telegraph comsouth. Fallen telegraph poles have interrupted the wire ser- tremely interesting and met with vice. There is continued delay of the approval of the members of trains in New York, New Jersey, the board of trade. Pennsylvania and other states. The Pennsylvania railroad has announced that it has resumed; sending out trains regularly d to Nova Scotian borders. from the local terminal after 25 Tomorrow there will be a joint hours of interrupted service.

PROMINENT BRITISHERS URGE MILDER COVENANT

Sign Declaration to Support any Action to Prevent Home

London, March 3 .- Lord Roberts, Viscount Milner, Lord Bal-WESTHOLME four of Burleigh, Rudyard Kip- wares. He is not seeking a po- the government cruiser Newing- plained that he and a party of wares. We big no head of a publicity bu- ton at Swanson Bay wharf Mon- his friends who had just come ling, Professor Albert Von Dicey, sition as head of a publicity bu- ton at Swanson Bay wharf Mon- his friends who had just come OPERA HOUSE Sir William Ramsay and other reau; he is an advertising agent. day morning. The government down the line, had hared a room less prominent persons have is- If the publicity department does boat was cut down to the water at Syrotuck's place for the pur- said the bylaw which limits his ample in signing a declaration He spoke pointedly of Prince in a milder form than the Ul- Rupert's opportunity to take adster covenant, holding themsel- vantage of the present public in- miles long with a turning basin ves in case the Home Rule bill terest in the Pacific coast. becomes law without a general Yesterday's meeting was for election, justified in supporting the council of the board of trade, any action which will be effec- but several others took advantive in preventing the bill being tage of the chance to hear Mr. put in operation. The signator- Glass. ies appeal is to carefully point out that by signing the declaration no man pledges himself to take any particular action which good judgment might not ap- Hoppe defeated Koji Yamada 500

ADVERTISING MAN TALKED PUBLICITY

HON DR. REID

Trade and City Council in Publicity Campaign

S. S. Glass on publicity work. Mr tising agency in Vancouver and Except by roundabout routes has turned out a lot of clever and a few wires running under- advertising. He wants to interest Prince Rupert to open a pub licity campaign.

His talk on advertising, it methods and results was ex-

Mr. Glass met informally th finance committee of the cit council today and will also meet the council of the board of trade meeting.

In his address yesterday Mr Glass gave a lot of valuable information on publicity work, how t was done and what had been learned from experience. He suggested getting Tom Richard- G. T. son, the head of the Oregonian Development league, here for a week to assist the committee in planning a campaign and in raising funds.

Mr. Glass himself is here try. ing to create a market for his night, southbound, collided with

Willie Hoppe Won



Race Run in a Blizzard Which Prevented Any Record Breaking

(Special to the Daily News) Nome, Alaska, March 3.-Fred Ayer finished first in the Solomon Derby dog race from Nome over the snow trail to Solomon ! and return. John Johnson, the winner of last year's Derby was a close second with a team of Siberian wolves. He finished two minutes after Ayre.

Five teams entered the race which started under clear skies from Nome at 10 o'clock. A wind and snowstorm which reached the proportion of a blizzard developed as the race progressed, 2 and heavy going destroyed all chances of lowering the records of other years.

Ayer finished the course of 64 miles in six hours and four se- 3 conds. Johnson's time last year was the record of the course. It was five hours, seven minutes, twenty-four seconds.

BREAK MANY RECORDS AT NEW YORK GAMES

Indoor Sports at Madison Square Garden Create Several New ChampionS

New York, March 3 .- Five new championship records, two of which established new world's indoor marks, were made at the

were equalled. Meyers of the Irish American wet. Ald. Montgomery noted men we have here. club set two new world's records. this and regretted the absence of Halpin we nthe 600-yard run in the boys. When you take away mittee to report on. Yesterday afternoon about 30 The annual meeting of the 1:13 2-3. Meyers in the 300- the grand stand you take away members of the board of trade Silver Cup Mining company, yard run established a record of the inspiration to make a play. gathered in the board room and whose property is on Nine-mile 22 1-3. Other events in which An effort was made to get up a heard a splendid talk from Mr. mountain, Hazelton, will be held championship figures were hung a discussion over the prices yard run of A. R. Kiviat, 2:15 2-5, peared anxious to make any and the two-mile run of H. J. positive statements before the Smith in 9:18.

BLIND PIG CASE

Lot of Liquor on Premises but Was Brought in by Parties to Celebrate

Carss in connection with the alleged blind pig case, Rex vs. plenty of it, on the premises, but board of works. all the witnesses claimed that it was bought by separate groups of men for their own use. Re-

had to be interpreted, as he was questions. It was left to the fi unable to speak English, ex- nance committee. scale. They paid two dollars for touch for 25c, and naturally all \$826 and the operating expenses Port Edward's harbor is two the room and disposed of two applications for men go to Vanbarrels of beer, some whiskey, couver. several chickens and numerous loaves of bread. This kind of thing is customary with his people, but had been misunderstood by the police.

> The magistrate warned the accused that he must expect to get into trouble if large quantities of liquor were found on his premises. Under the act, the court would be justified in as- 1 suming his intention to sell liquor. He advised him in the future to refuse permission to 1 hold their celebrations in his house.

The case was dismissed.

February Building Permits \$432,550

Although Prince Rupert is a city of only 6000 population, its building permits for the past month will compare favorably with any city in Canada. They total nearly half a million dollars. The large proportion of it belongs to dry dock construction:

	Dry dock power house	125,000
	Ship shed 1	50,000
	Machine shop	26,000
	Boiler house	26,000
	Foundry	32,000
	Administration building	40,000
	Coal storage	20,000
	Tower Catholic church	2,000
3	J. C. Eiler planing mill	6,000
	C. L. Munro, cottage	2,000
	James Kelly	1,000
	C. Carlson	1,000
	Smaller additions	1,550

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS DULL IN ABSENCE OF THE MAYOR

ALDERMEN AT INSTIGATION OF ACTING-MAYOR TAKE FLING AT THE PRINTERS AND THREATEN TO BUY OUT OF THE CITY

The city council is beginning, Ald. Montgomery did not want ndoor national championships to feel the loss of the mayor. the bylaw changed. He and of the Amateur Athletic union at Last evening there was no enter- others had gone to a lot of Madison Square garden. Two tainment or anything to break trouble in preparing that bylaw other championship records the monotony of the trifling rou- and it had kept the city free of tine business. Even the audience those pests, the employment T. J. Halpin of the Boston Ath- had fallen away to a lone way- agents. The bylaw was giving letic association and Alva T. farer who dropped in out of the satisfaction. Let us protect the

Bemer in 14:21 4-5; the 1000- but as none of the aldermen ap- him to do so. members of the press it petered out before it had gone far.

There was no news from the absent mayor. Nor was there DISMISSED TODAY anything said about the city's finances or the hydro-electric. Taken altogether there was nothing much doing.

Want the Weigh Scales

There were two applications Several witnesses were called for the weigh scales eigar stand. this morning before Magistrate Both asked for the rent, heat and buy from the lowest. light. A. Little asked for threequarters of the scale fees and J. Syrotuek. There was no attempt H. McLean asked for 50 per cent. to deny that there was liquor, and The applications were left to the

Would Plant Shrubs

Colin Coldwell of Virden, Man. ceipts were produced in court wants a job with the city as pubshowing that the liquor was pur- lic gardener whose duties will be shrubs and trees along the be justified in buying outside. One witness, whose evidence streets. He also asked numerous

Wants Fees Raised

H. E. Ross, employment agent.

It was sent to the health com-

Got Scab Printing

The purchasing agent sent in communication re printing prices. Acting-mayor Morrissey up were the two-mile walk, by R. submitted by the city printers, admitted that he had requested

The purchasing agent stated he had purchased 10,000 envelopes in Vancouver for \$15.50 and the same job here had cost \$29 a year ago. He had recently asked for tenders on a job and the local printers had all tendered \$60 for the job. He had a price from Vancouver of \$45.50. He asked the council's instruc-

Ald. Dybhavn moved that in view of the big difference in prices that the purchasing agent

Ald. D. H. Morrison was favorable, but suggested that possibly the Vancouver price might have been a dumping price. Hs sug-

gested an enquiry. Ald. McClymont said he had purchased stationary in Vancouver cheaper than he could get it

here. Where the difference in chased by different men each to run a city nursery and plant price is so great the agent would Ald. Montgomery wanted the

question sent to a committee to investigate. It, was turned over to the fi-

nance committee.

Scavenging Making Profit

The health department resued an appeal to their fellow newspaper advertising he will line and is badly wrecked. No pose of holding a celebration. fees to 25c works a hardship on ported, showing the receipts for countrymen to follow their ex- enter the field for the basiness. lives were lost. They did the thing on a large him. It does not pay to keep in scavenging for January to be

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EMPRESS THEATRE ... TO-NIGHT...

A fine feature release from the Lubin Studios entitled "Until We Three Meet Again," in two parts.

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Chicago, March 3 .- Willie to 174 in the first match of a five-man 18.2 billiard tourna-This week at Demers' 60c. and ment. The match ran ten in-75c cashmere hose for 45c; 45c. nings, Hoppe having the highest and 50c cashmere hose, 35c | run of 156. Yamada's best in-49-51 ning was 91. immunimmi

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L P PELLETIER

Wants to Interest Board of Annual Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow When Proposition Will Be Considered

> here tomorrow. The most important matter to be taken up is that of leasing the property Clothier Bros. for a term years, they to operate the property and do a certain amount of development work each year. If the lease is granted it is probable that the Clothier Bros. will organize a development company to carry on the work. They are both miners of several years' experience. They will proceed with operations immediately the lease is signed up by the various parties. A number of shareholders from out of the city are here attend the meeting.

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Tuesday, March 3, 1914

The suggestion for a carnival of natural resources as published in yesterday's News appears to meet with the approval of a great many of the business men in the city. They all realize that Prince Rupert must do something to take advantage of the opportunity which the Panama-Pacific exhibition gives for drawing visitors to this new city of the Pacific coast. Tourists and investors who visit the big exhibition will naturally like to see the new railway and the scenic grandeur of the British Columbia division. If Prince Rupert offers additional attractions it should be easy to turn travel this way.

No form of combined entertainment and advertising could! bring more profitable results than something that will bring the resources and prospects of the country vividly before the guests. If we can impress upon the visitors the great wealth and extent of our mines and the untold prospects that are yet undiscovered, and can show them the greatness of our fisheries and tickle his palate with many delicious and delicate preparations of this world-wide article of diet, we will have won him for a friend. Investment will follow, and it is the money we want. If we can interest the men with the money British Columbia will make good.

Indications point to a revival of interest in mining investment. It is generally admitted that the great fever of real estate speculation has passed and as the threatened hard times seem to be only a temporary tightness of the money market, the public will soon be opening their bank accounts for investments again.

British Columbia mines are coming into a good deal of prominence, particularly in the north, as the premier may ment work has been going on FRENCH RACING OPENS in the Hazelton district, Portland canal, Alice Arm and Queen Charlottee islands. ning active operations and others are opening up in preparation for interesting capital to work them.

Already several big deals have been announced in all of these districts and many others are pending. Those i touch with the mining game are most optimistic over the

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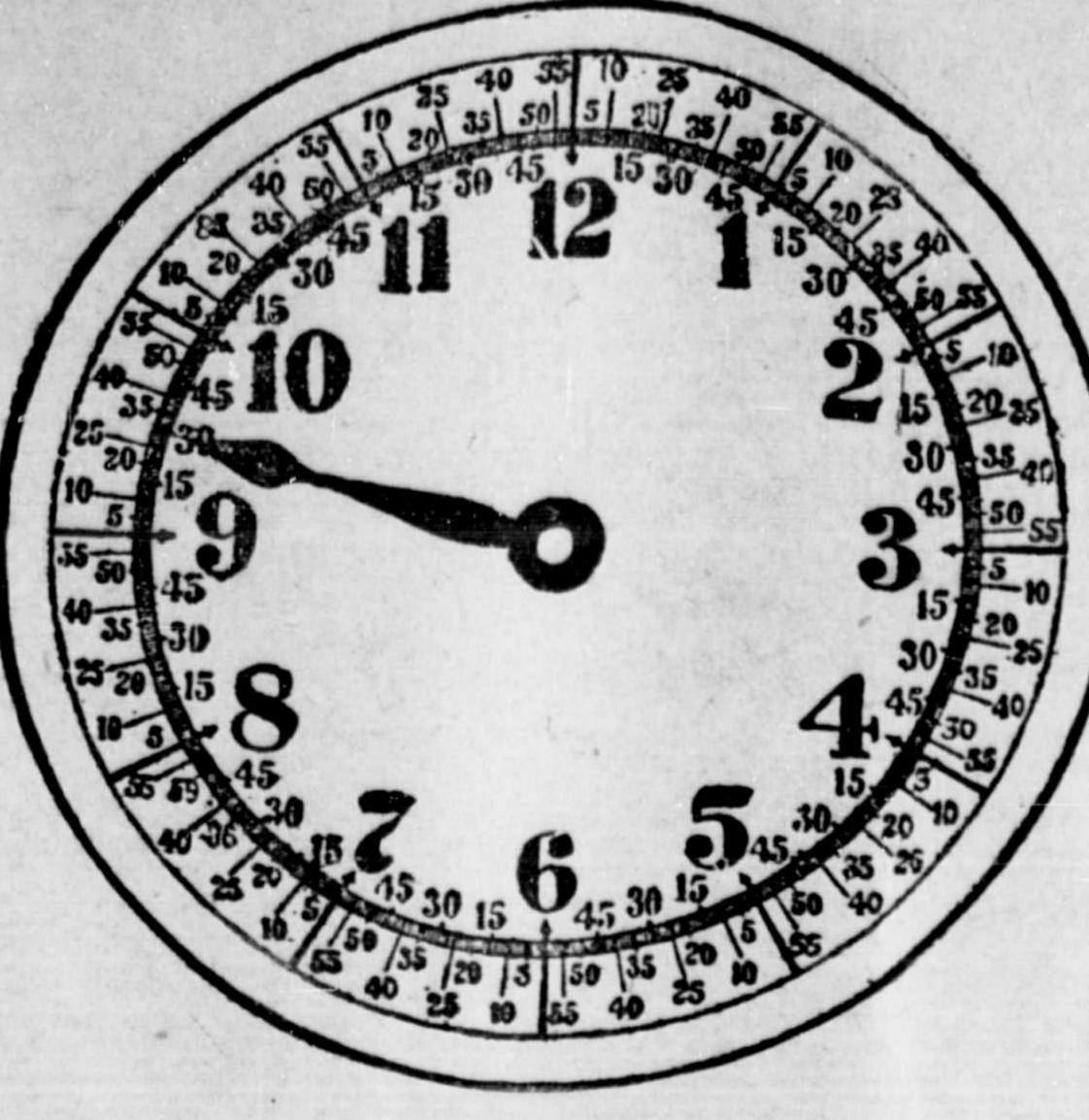


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NEW SEASON FASHIONS

Several companies are begin- Bustles Have Come Back With a London Financial Paper Thinks Cape as a Novelty-Millinery Is Very Chic

coming season.

a big black satin collar.

for the display of spring hats Bride, premier of the province of was never more chic. Some hats British Columbia, intends to dejauntily perched on the head and here with that purpose in view. waterproof ribbon gave an oilcloth effect. These ribbons were used in the decoration of hard, shiny straw hats.

teau shepherdess hat. Vivid the two big packing concerns, colors, especially green, were the shows last year to have been the rule. Scotch plaids appeared on biggest in their history, but the hats and costumes of royal blue, profits were meagre. The gross mustard and grass green showed business amounted to over 17 1/2 tartan belts and sashes.

new, or rather revived an old surplus. The president explains walk, that of walking with the this is due to the high rate of body bent forward, gaving a dis- interest necessary to get credit tinctly humpbacked effect. White and to the low market price of organdie collars, wired in order canned salmon early in the to stand out, were another no- season. ticeable feature.

There are 1237 British gas companies in England and Wal-You want this valuable publication-it is worth bundreds of es, 260 in Scotland, 110 in Ire- tongues a woman can alaws hold

> Port Edward has a perfect natural harbor.

Q. C. I. OIL SCHEME LOOKS GOOD TO THEM

Oil Proposition Is All Right

Paris, Feb. 26 .- The racing Says the Financial News, Lon- held in Spokane, which means season opened at Auteuil last don: "Mr. J. G. Johnstone of that from \$37,000 to \$45,000 of week, when the innumerable British Columbia is now in Lon- the dividend just declared, and army of American buyers now don with what appears to be the to be paid March 16, will go to here for the spring trade shows best oil proposition that we have that city." was increased by an influx from seen for some time-and there London, which had come over has been a goodly number of especially to see what Dame such ventures knocking about for your meals. It is the best Fashion has in store for the the city during the past few service and best selected menu in years. Without going too closely the city. It is the popular res-Rumor that certain houses in- into the question of location, we taurant. tended to revive the crinoline may say that the property is fashion of 1860 proved to be un-situate in the Queen Charlotte founded. Unaggressive, but un- group of islands off the Pacific mistakable bustles were, how- coast, and that it has a sea ever, considerably in evidence. | frontage of some eighteen miles, | The chief novelty seen was a including a deep-water bay cabig circular cape of satin or pable of providing safe anchorcloth. The gown which attracted age for the biggest liner afloat. most attention was a brilliant The indications of oil are excepplaid silk trimmed in bunchy tionally promising. The ground The Whisky ruffles over a bustle. The cape has already been examined by an was of yellow cavalry style with expert, who has reported favorlably, and selected a site for a If the weather was too cool for test borehole. Mr. Johnston. wearing spring dresses, it was who has a cordial letter of intronot for the work of the milliners; duction from Sir Richard Mcresemble pill boxes. They were velop the property, and is over

Big Business, No Profit

The annual report of the Another favorite was the Wat- Booth Fisheries company, one of UNION S.S. COMPANY OF B.C., Ltd million, but the preferred divi- 66 Bustle bunchiness developed a dend had to be paid out of the

Wags It

Wife-Yes, in a battle of

Husband-Perhaps she can, but she never does.

BANISH BULLY BOWSER.

MAGNIFICENT RECORD OF GRANBY MINES

Company Passes Ten-millionton Mark in Its Exports-Dividend Declared

That the Granby Consolidated company, whose British Columbia mines are the largest copper producers in Canada, and among the largest in the world, has passed the 10-million-ton mark in its ore shipments to date is the effect of an announcement from official sources.

Commenting on this the Phoenix Pioneer says:

"This is a wonderful record for a company that started only some fifteen years ago with the most adverse conditions existing. By good management the company has been built up to be one of the strongest in the world. Regular dividends have been paid for years, and just this week notice has been given that s. D. MACDONALD,

the quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a

share, or \$225,000, has been de-

"The company is in excellent shape financially, and there is plenty of capital for carrying on the big development work at Hidden Creek, where the new 2000-ten smelter has just been erected. There has been some little delay in getting the smelter started owing to the low water in the dam. However, the water is rising rapidly and will soon be up to the intake pipe. From present indications the smelter will be ready to blow in by the middle of March at the latest. The equipment has been tested and found fairly well adjusted. kinds of game heads mounted; George Leek.

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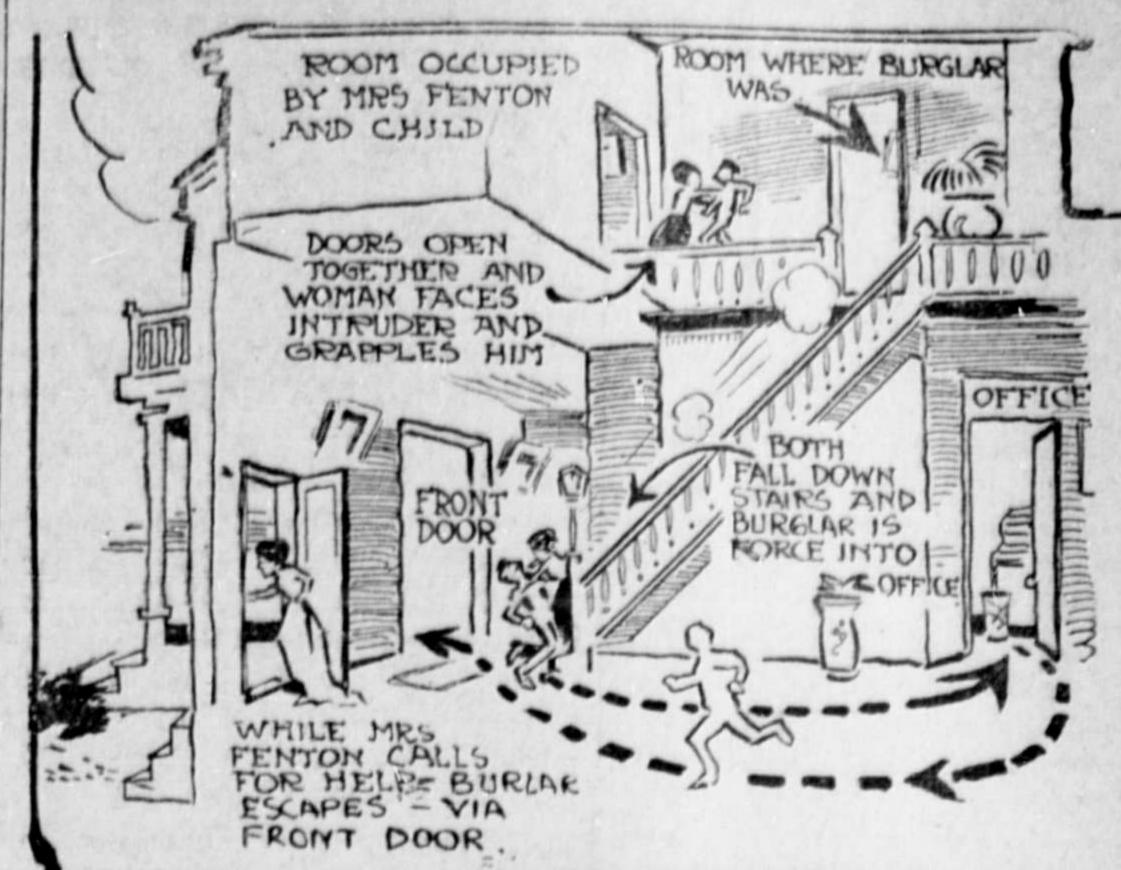
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SOCIETY WOMAN'S PLUCKY CAPTURE OF DESPERATE BURGLAR

How Mrs. Fenton, widow of the late Dr. Fred Fenton of Toronto, grappled with an intruder in her home in the night. She was alone in the house with two children and a maid, when she heard a noise in an adjoining room. She quickly opened the door of her room. At the same instant a door across the hall opened and Mrs. Fenton was face to face with a burglar, John Gowans. She grappled with the intruder and they both fell downstairs. With grim tenacity she retained her grip and forced the man into the office formerly used by the doctor. Then she ran to the street and called for help. A man and woman were a few feet away, but the woman would not let the man go to Mrs. Fenton's assistance. In the meantime the burglar forced the door of the office and escaped across the verandah. The chase then commenced. The fleeing man knocked over a citizen who tried to stop him, but was eventually caught in a fence corner.

TRIED TO WHIP DEVIL OUT TWO SMALL BOYS

Religious Enthusiasts Threaten- Tacoma Man Follows Couple to ed With Lynching as a Result of Beating

lynching of four religious en- appointed in love, Abraham Pep- ary alarm clock, to which are atthusiasts after they had been per of Tacoma, Wash., called tached home made switching defound guilty and fined \$100 and Mrs. Doherty Johnson, his for- vices. costs each for trying to whip mer sweetheart and a bride of a "sin and the devil" out of two week, into the hall of the hotel small boys, was narrowly averted in the justice court yester- | dead at her husband's feet and

trial was precipitated when Ray- ed to the Central Emergency mond and Cameron Richardson, Hospital, where his chances for 9 and 12 years old, exhibited recovery were said to be slight cuts and bruises which it was Pepper had kept company with charged members of the Holi- the young woman for five years ness Cult had inflicted during it was said, but Johnson was suc thurch services a week ago.

the Rev. David P. Lyons, paster honeymoon in California. Pepof the Springs Holiness church, per followed the couple here. the nearest prisoner, knocked him to the floor and beat and WHITE MEN HAVE kicked him. Threats of lynching were being made when Sheriff Pippin and a force of deputies fought their way through the spectators and protected the prisoners.

Flood Story Was Too Deep

of Washington Indians left a meeting room where whose people he has devoted his the sermon was on our old life. friend Noah. The pastor met Dr. Grenfell said that at one the aborigines outside the build- remote spot a man who was pering and asked them why they fectly well came to his ship to be the strength of the electric curleft the service. They replied treated lest he fall ill before that it had rained in that state Grenfell, the only physician, got for one hundred days and nights around again in six months. and no large craft was required | The 250 reindeer Dr. Grenfell to carry their belongings to the introduced have increased four-

Oh, Law!

Little Willie-What is a law- White men have introduced la

man who induces two other men o strip for a fight, and then runs off with their clothes.

can have an excellent dinner and gation, drainage and canal cona quiet chat.

ENRAGED LOVER KILLS FORMER SWEETHEART

California-Murder and Suicide

Newton, Ill., Feb. 18 .- The San Francisco, March 2-Diswhere she was spending her honeymoon yesterday, shot her then shot himself. With a bul The attack on the men on let in his head Pepper was rushcessful and a week ago he and The enraged spectators seized his bride left Tacoma for their

INTRODUCED THE GRIP

Fatal to Thirty Labrador Eskimos in One Week, Says Dr. Grenfell

London, March 2 .- Dr. Wil-Hall last night on Labrador, to

fold and make it possible for the Eskimos to live in the interior of the peninsula.

grippe, which was fatal to thirty Pa-A lawyer, my son, is a Eskimos in a week.

Russia is making great efforts to develop unproductive parts of the Caucasus by preventing Meet me at the Royal Cafe. We river floods and increasing irritf struction.

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JOHN GOWANS

Charged with housebreaking, who was tackled by Mrs. (Dr.) Fenton in her home in Toronto, and after a severe struggle Gowans escaped, only to be chased for twenty minutes by the citizens before being captured. Gowans is wanted in many Canadian cities for the same offence.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES

To keep insects out of kitchen furniture casters have been invented which are surmounted with small cups to be filled with

The Belgian army is experimenting with a rapid fire gun which can be carried on an aeroplane or used against one from the ground.

The street lighting of an Ohio town is controlled by an ordin-

The per capita consumption of horse meat in the German city of Nuremberg last year was slightly more than nine-tenths of a pound.

Speeds up to 50 miles an hour over the Desert of Sahara have been made by a French army automobile driven by an aerial

The coal mined in the United States last year would load train of cars long enough to reach four and one-half times around the earth.

Flour shipped from Belguim o Congo is packed in tin lined wooden boxes, all parts of which are used for building material by the natives.

One of the newer furniture combinations is both a library table and a folding bed, the lat frid Grenfell lectured in Queen's ter being hidden within the former when not in use.

> The rapid growth of vegetation in polar regions, despite the brief summers, is attributed to rents in the atmosphere.

The falling water in an electric fountain for table decoraion that a Boston man has invented supplies the power for changing the color of the lights.

Many lines of goods to be sold at half price in the next 15 days at Wark's.

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Services every Sunday in the Church Hall at 11 a.m. and Empress Theatre at 7.80 p.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

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-FACT HUNGER-



As children, our first demand is for nourishment; our second for facts.

All through life we go about searching for information.

We make a new acquaintance; but before we will accept him as a friend or invite him to our home we ask for facts about him.

We visit a foreign land; and from the moment we step across its border we are asking questionssearching for facts.

We are asked to try a new food product; isn't it instinctive with us to ask at once:

"Who makes this new article?"

"How is it made? what goes into it?"

"Is it worth the price charged for it?"

Facts—we are simply hungry for them.

Strange, isn't it, that we should so often have to search for them? Odd, that some manufacturers still withhold the facts about their product. Not always because they are facts to be ashamed of-for there are many worthy articles yet unadvertised.

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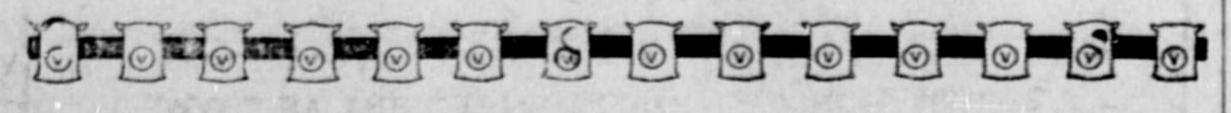
POB told me of a fine way to reduce my meat bill.

He was saying that according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 142, ten cents worth of wheat supplies almost three times as much protein and ten times as much energy as a round steak.

"Make more use of your oven little woman," he says. So now I put more biscuits and muffins on the table and less meat. And now the tendency of Bob and the children is to "make a meal of them."

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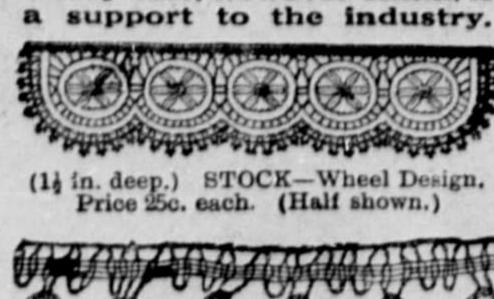
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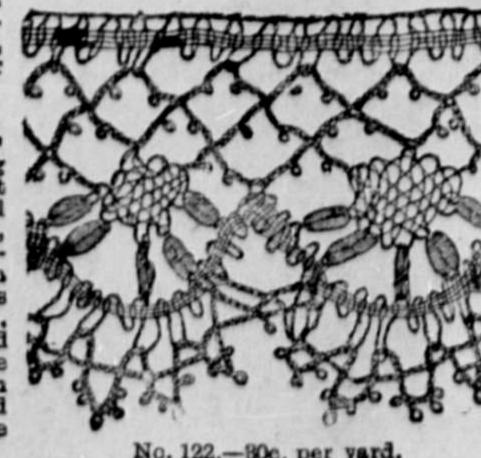


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Mr. W. A. Pettigrew returned yesterday from a business trip south.

One drunk paid the five dollar penalty in the police court this morning.

There were 40 horses aboard the Princess Maquinna on her trip north, bound for the Yukon.

Inverness, came in on the Spokeshoot today.

Port Edward has a total dock ing length of 16,960 feet.

Mr. A. D. Matheson, bookkeeper of the Skeena Commercial cannery, came in from Essington this morning.

snag scow Cygnet were signed on keeper. at the district engineer's office yesterday.

with the British America cannery

The Spokeshoot, belonging to number of passengers.

Mr. J. G. McNab, who has been here. attending a conference of C. P. R. passenger agents in Vancouver, Miss Doris Shockley, the sixreturned on the Princess Ma- year-old daughter of Mr. and quinna yesterday.

the south for six months, re- noon and evening. About twenty hasn't seen anything that looks enjoyed the affair immensely. so good as Prince Rupert in the course of his travels.

her father, Mr. Stapleton.

Mr. Howell of Inverness left on the Princess Maquinna yesterday for Ketchikan. He will be away for about a month.

with the piling at the Westholme | \$6.85 and nut coal at \$7.35. dock. Mark Hyatt has the work The Union Transfer Co. offerin charge and it is intended to ed washed coal slack at \$6.50. extend the wharf forty feet east. pea at \$7.50, nut at \$8.50 and request.

Sam Johnson, one of the old The Pacific Transfer offered residents of Prince Rupert, who washed nut at \$7.60 and lump at skeena Land District-District of Queen has been visiting in Dalfors, \$8.60. Sweden, has written to a friend The quantitiy required is 600 here that he expects to return long tons. about April 1st.

There is a big force of men to accept one of the tenders. working at Balmoral cannery repairing the roof which was caved in by the heavy snowfall in the winter. Mr. Dickenson, the manager, expects to have things shipshape in a few days.

down three years ago.

for the stem of Sam Johnson and down to welcome them. A. Swanson's new towboat. He will reside in the city. found a dandy. This boat will be one of the stoutest ever built on the coast, having ribs four inches by three, very closely spaced. When the 90-horsepower engine is installed she will be able to handle anything.

again yesterday. She will be the remains. kept busy removing obstacles to navigation in the Skeena. Cap. tain Hoppenslaw, who was in command last year, has taken a position with the Rudge cannery, and has been succeeded by Captain Holme.

Prof. Milton Douglas has issued invitations for the third Children's Dansante, a masquerade given by his classes at the Douglas Dancing Academy, Odd Fellows' Temple, 10th Ave. and Pine Street, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prof. Douglas will be presented with the California championship emblem, which he won in the National dancing contest held at San Francisco in 1911, by Capt. James Fowler, of the Caledonia Society of Seattle. The gram consists of eight class numbers and 10 solo and duet

Port Edward has fine waterfront facilities.

This week at Demers' 60c. and 75c cashmere hose for 45c; 45c. and 50c cashmere hose, 35c 49-51

Our big discount sale has been so satisfactory we have decided o continue 15 days longer-

Messrs. L. J. McArthur & Co., merchants of Smithers, have assigned for the benefit of their creditors. The Continental Trust Mr. A. Bailey, storekeeper at Co. are the assignees.

Mr. A. S. Johnson came in from Hazelton yesterday. He has The grand concert in the hydro-electric line is completed. pert his headquarters.

The crew of the government Inverness, where he is book-

Mr. Noble, who is connected morning on its way to Haysport cannery. The shipment was is in from Essington for a few made by H. C. Breckenridge from Port Simpson.

The Princess Maguinna dock-Messrs. Enrig, Adams & Co., ed yesterday at three o'clock and came in from Essington this left again for the north at 8:30. morning. She brought a large She carried a full passenger list. but mostly going north. She discharged considerable freight

Mrs. R. H. Shockley, Lotbiniere street, was the hostess at a Mr. M. Scaife, who has been in birthday party yesterday afterturned on the Prince Albert. He little guests were present and all

A representative of the Imperial Oil company was here last Mrs. R. G. Johnson, wife of the week, and went over the watermanager of Inverness cannery, front with the G. T. P. engineer loads yet to ship. It is being has returned from the south. to size up the location of the She was attending the funeral of proposed wharves. Work on the new plant will start any time

Tenders for Coal

The city clerk opened tenders for coal last evening. Lindsay's Good progress is being made Cartage Co. offered pea coal at

lump at \$9.

The tenders were referred to B. the light committee with power

Eride and Groom Tomorrow

Mr. Pat Philipson has received mencement, containing 640 acres. word from his brother George E. Philipson, announcing his marriage in Stockton, Man., on Feb. Chief Engineer McRae arrived 18 to Miss Smith, a young lady a few days ago to take up his resident of that town. The luties on the government boat groom is a brakemau on the G. Cygnet. Mr. McRae was chief on T. P. here and is very popular the Venture when she was burnt with the boys, who will welcome his return with his bride. Mr. Secondon and Mrs. Philipson are expected H. Johnson was out on Satur- in on the Prince George in the day looking for a natural crook morning, and the boys will be

Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of the late John Carthew, who died in the hospital on Saturday, will be held tomorrow from Hayner's chapel to Fairview. The hour for the ser-The government snag scow vices will be 3:30. Relatives of Cygnet, which has been on the the deceased have been commu- WANTED-At once, a general ways at Digby island since No- nicated with but no instructions Phone Green 202. vember, went into commission were received as to the burial of

and Sixth Ave.; provements.

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METHODIST ANNIVERSARY

been connected with the provin- Methodist church last evening in The report was adopted. 47tf cial police for some time, but celebration of the anniversary The light committee stated now intends to make Prince Ru- proved an attractive one, even they had written off \$100.52 of though the weather was very bad accounts. discouraging.

morning on a business trip. He bers were the vocal selections of reading. reports considerable activity at Mrs. H. H. D. Hemmell and of Mrs. Jarvis McLeod. The latter gave a selection from "Il Trovatore" assisted by Mr. J. E. Davey A scow containing 30 tons of and with Messrs. Armstrong. herring passed through here this Mortimer, Mellior, Mortimer and Jones, the Vancouver lacrosse W. E. Fisher as chorus

Several numbers were given by members of the Orpheus society in trios, quartettes and octettes.

Miss Madeline Nelson played very pretty piano duet. Mr. and Mrs. Brady gave a se

lection from "The Merchant of matter. Venice." At the conclusion of the program a vote of thanks was

passed.

Big Returns for Harris Ore

Mr. Hugh Harris of Messrs. pointed commissioner. Harris Bros., proprietors of the American Bay mine in New Hazelton is in the city for a week on Don business. Mr. Harris said they | THd have received returns from the Iluui recent shipment of ore sent the smelter, which ran over \$100 to the ton. They have three car- Lot 4, Block 2, Section 2, \$1,500; Grataken to the railroad on sleighs this week and will be ready about Lots 57-58, Block 12, Section 2, \$3,500. Saturday. Messrs. Harris are continuing thorough development on their property, which is opening up better all the time.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS DULL IN ABSENCE OF MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1)

\$756. After the accounts were For Ladies and Gentlemen adjusted the net profit was \$46.

Will Pilot Sniff Yacht The tender of W. R. Morrison for hauling the garbage scow at

\$95 a month was accepted. Will Buy Stump Puller

The Horticultural society will get their request. The finance committee recommended a stump puller at a cost of not more than \$175. The board of works is to report on the free water for lawns. The report was adopted. No Cheaper Power Yet

The light committee in reporting on the communication ask-CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS ing for cheaper power suggested the petition be laid over until the

A bylaw to borrow \$223,283 on Lorses Mr. A. Bailey came in this Among the most popular num- current account was given a first

Con Jones Returns

(Special to the Daily News Montreal, March 3. - Con magnate has reached Montreal from Europe. He says that permission has been granted from the English Football Association for two of the best English during the season of 1915 and it is now up to the Canadian bodies concerned to take steps in the

> Ald. Basso-Bert is in receipt of a communication to the effect that Italy will exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exhibition in San Francisco next year. Ex-Mayor Nathan of Rome has been ap-

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