PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1914

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MURDERED EDITOR --- PRINCE RUPERT TO

JUNCIL FAVORS SUNDAY POOL AFTER EXTENDED DEBATE

TO PREPARE A BYLAW TO ALLOW POOL DOMS OPEN SUNDAYS-WEEK DAY STAFF WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO OPERATE THEM-CLERGYMEN MADE PROTEST

ty council. It is a question for the working man.

lication for permission to wrong. a Sundays. The petition ade by the pool room own-

license committee could me to a decision on the n and brought it back to

mayor introduced a depu- shows or bar rooms. from the Ministerial asso-The debate followed and granted. frum across Fulton street, park.

ministerial deputation question. ay they are not true; that it. will repudiate the charge Ald. Morrissey had not been

wners, from those infatu- tice." always against the con-

mile and a half of film

Lenten season.

day pool was once more taken men. What right have the abject of a lengthy debate in pool room proprietors to speak monarch to witness a public ex-

has a habit of making an Rev. Mr. Wright claimed those appearance at the city who forwarded the petition did an inverse or an adverse not represent the working man. It was from men who have selfparticular appearance is ish motives. Morally it

Rev. Mr. Dimmick was opposed to the commercializing who argued that the pool amusement. It was the death of were used in lieu of men's true sport. He suggested for those who would not go to church an enlarged reading room with smoking quarters and a park with band and picnics. Pool rooms have no more right to remain open than picture Some Aldermen Think Attempt scow on Shawatlans lake were evening the electric light super-

Ald, Morrison and Ald, McClysimultaneously with the mont moved the petition be not

oked, and the limited au- clubs were private clubs operatwas treated to disserta- ing under a provincial charter. on public morals, special There was nothing to prevent neer on the appeal of Mr. Bevereges, commercialized sport, the working men having a pri- idge to get permission to drain in legislation, Sunday observ- vate club if they wanted it. He the private sewer on Fourth aveand a lurid description of a suggested fixing up Hays Creek nue at a reasonable cost. He was

did not have its source in Ald. McClymont said that the owners of the sewer. He ofor pool rooms. The while he was approached by fered \$50. ed clubs of the city came many people every time there a good deal of indirect was a job or contract to let, he the effect that the private sewer sm. They were a conve- had never been approached by a entered the city sewer in the lane target for the barbs of working man wanting Sunday at the city hall. The same privie with the grand stand pool. If the pool room men could lege might be granted to Mr. ig applause at each bull's find a candidate he would resign Beveridge, but the question of and contest the seat on the payment to get into the private

Ald. Maitland had voted for council to deal with. Canon Rix protested Sunday pool before and he had The board of works committee city. It seriously burned another there would probably be an inthe granting of the ap- not changed his mind. Last year recommended the adoption of the and shocked a number of others. junction. n. One of the arguments 600 names had appeared on a pe- report. or of it was that certain tition favoring Sunday pool.

in things unseemly and tition did not come from the treatment. This private sewer of the city in darkness. . He hoped it was not true, working men. He concurred cost about \$150 for six lots, and opes the clubs will rise up with what had been said against

there is drinking and shown at what point Sunday pool ing on the sabbath day. If will injure the working man. I true the members ought to they stand around a table and hamed of themselves and amuse themselves at five cents fter themselves and give a game what harm is done elves a different public Others participate in more danation. But even if it is true gerous evils. I believe in the no reason the city council equality of man. Automobiles presentatives of the whole loaded with drunken howlin' should make it easy for roarin' men pass up and down men to do things contrary Sixth Avenue between midnight law of God and the well- and five a.m. They do not get of humanity. If the city their booze at the hotels or pool ted a public pool room it rooms. You may draw your own St. be a good thing. Is the or- inferences where they get it. pool room surrounded by They are not foreigners, either. ons good for the player? "I am not under the influence of workingmen are not asking rum, the clergy or the working-The request comes from man. I am influenced by jus-

with the game to their own Ald. Morrissey and Maitland by those who put them- moved that a bylaw granting

of opinion, and by mis- (Continued on Page Four)

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KING GEORGE SEES ARMY BOXING MATCH

Reigning Monarch to Witness Public Exhibition of Fistic Art

(Special to The Daily News) London, March 17.-King George has attained the distinction of being the first reigning hibition of the noble art of selfdefense. As a guest of the Second Life Guards, of which he is colonel, he was entertained at a boxing and fencing tournament at Regents Park barracks. Bombardier Wells, former British heavyweight champion, and Pat O'Keefe of Ireland gave a fair exhibition of sparring. Several clever amateurs took part.

PRIVATE SEWER CASE WILL BE ARBITRATED

Has Been Made to Hold Up Beveridge

Reports were received by the ase of the question was Ald. Morrison said the city's city council last evening from the city solicitor and city engiasked \$100 for the privilege by

The officers' reports were to

looks like a holdup.

future when giving permission house. for private sewers and get an agreement whereby others can get into the sewer on an equitable basis.

Ald. Montgomery suggested a committee to arbitrate. This CELEBRATION suggestion was adopted.

The mayor appointed himself, Ald. Morrissey and Ald. McClymont as an arbitration com-

Patrick's Day in the Evening St. Patrick's concert tonight promises to be a grand succes; The popularity of those on tue program has already assured that fact. It will be held in the Westholme theatre and there is sure to be a full house. An address, in addition to the musical program, will be delivered by Mr. J. C. Brady.

The city council has de- } cided to throw open the city and the first step in that direction is to open the pool ? rooms on Sunday. This is about to be granted. It is now apparent that a large council secured their election by promising this concession to the pool rooms. The mayor himself is known to favor the scheme. The respectable and lawabiding party of this community will vigorously protest. This town will not be allowed to become a resort for tinhorns and gamblers. The best thing the council can do is to pull in their horns or they will find all kinds of trouble in store for

them.

Calgary recently sold two and a quarter million dollars' worth of twenty-year five per cent debentures at 93 1/2 plus accrued interest,

which means a net price of

96 to the city. Edmonton sold two million dollars' worth of twenty-year fives at 94.11 plus accrued interest, or a

flat net rate of 981/2. Why is it Prince Rupert does not alter her issues and get into the market while there is action?

TENDERS FOR SCOW ON SHAWATLANS

Freight Craft for the City

Tenders for building a freight opened at the city council meet- intendent suggested that work be ing last evening. There were started clearing the pole line eight of them:

A. H. McPherson asked \$610. C. W. Tansley, \$850. son, \$699.70.

Wm. Angle & Co., \$520. Charles Benson, \$580. Chas. Wallace, \$725. W. J. Sinclair, \$787.

It was left to the board of works to accept the lowest tender providing he will guarantee delivery as required.

High Voltage Causes Panic

(Special to The Daily News)

PATRICK'S DAY only one dissenting.

Westholme Theatre

TO-NIGHT

PROGRAMME.

Character Dialogue-"Tit for Tat" 5. Solo-"Marie, My Girl".....

6. Trio-"Eilleen Allanah"..... Clapperton.

7. Solo-"An Irish Folk Song".....

Mr. E. V. Ling. 8. Address-"The Day We Celebrate"

..... Mr. J. C. Brady 9. Irish Melodies .. Westholme Orchestra 10. Solo-"Come Back to Erin".....

...... Mrs. H. H. D. Hemell

11. Solo-"Les Cloches". . Mr. G. Couture 12. Solo-"My Isle of Dreams"..... Mr. H. G. Fletcher 13. Comedy Sketch-"Two Flats and

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§ STATESMAN'S WIFE MURDERED EDITOR

Editor of Leading French Paper Shot by Wife of Finance Minister

(Special to The Daily News) Paris, March 17 .- Gaston Calmetts, the editor of Figaro, the leading French newspaper, was shot dead by Madam Caillaux, I the wife of the French minister Ilitical opponent of the present vear. ministry. Caillaux has only held office for the past few months. Processes He is a Radical-Socialist.

HAVE GOT THE MONEY AND MUCH TO SPARE

Eight Applicants Offer to Build Statement of Minister of Finance on Question of Paying for Hydro-electric

At the council meeting last

the adoption of the report.

Ald. Morrison thought the council was going too fast in ligations had already been made for construction and pipe. The council ought to get the money first. Otherwise they would find Calgary, March 17 .- An extra necessary extra amount and he sewer was not one for the city high voltage caused the death of was confident it would pass. If two men in different parts of the such a bylaw was not passed

When a man is young he hopes faith. There would be \$60,000 Ald. McClymont said the coun- to attain fame. When he's old left for machinery and all that cil should be on its guard in the he hopes to escape the poor would not be required. "We will still have \$15,000 available."

A vote was taken on the question and Ald. Morrison was the

CITY POUND KEEPER UNDER SCRUTINY

The license committee investigated the pound keeper's affairs under complaint of a letter read lice court again today on in council meeting a week ago. charge of vagrancy and fre-They found the bylaw being ut- quenting gaming joints. The

amounted to \$960 last year, of Messrs. Shrubsall, Waddell, and Which the pound keeper got half. There were also other fees.

The report was adopted.

Will William Manson please explain why he insists in giving a report of his stewardship exclusively to his own bunch. Why does he treat those who do not support him as if they were not citizens? To Saturday night's meeting he invited only members of his own party. There is a British custom that as soon as a man is elected he at once represents all the people. William Manson repudiates this. A great many people voted for him because they thought he was fair and broad-minded. What will that important part of the electorate have to say about his recent conduct?

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION LAST PRECEDING HOME RULE

FIFTY THOUSAND WILL MARCH TODAY IN NEW YORK-SHAMROCKS AT A PREMIUM

strations ever planned is ar- mium.

(Special to The Daily News), pranged for today and Irishmen New York, March 17 .- Today are gathering from all parts of will probably be the last celebra- the United States and Canada. It tion of the 17th of March before is predicted that there will be the home rule bill becomes law. nearly fifty thousand marchers of finance. The Figaro is a po- This will happen within the next in the parade when the event starts today at one o'clock. One of the greatest demon- Shamrocks are selling at a pre-

REPORT OF MARINE DISASTER SHOWS DIVERGENT VIEWPOINT

ONE INSPECTOR BLAMES NANTUCKET-OTHER BLAMES THE MUNROE'S CAPTAIN-WILL CONSULT COMMERCE DEPT.

(Special to The Daily News) | charged the commander of the of negligence, and the other further move.

Philadelphia, March 17 .-- Two Monroe with responsibility for United States local inspectors of the disaster. The report of the steam vessels who investigated investigation along with the two right of way through the city and the disaster of January 30, when decisions was forwarded to the that he be given permission to the steamship Nantucket ram- supervising inspector at New Geo. Ambrose and John Nel- start putting up poles at this med the Munroe, causing a loss York. It is believed the superof 41 lives, rendered a divided vising inspector will consult the The committee recommended opinion. One holds that the cap- department of commerce at tain of the Nantucket was guilty Washington before making a

starting the line work before they had the money. Heavy ob- PARLIAMENT WOULD SET FREE CANADIAN IN AMERICAN JAIL

themselves tied hand and foot. CANADIAN SENTENCED TO FOURTEEN YEARS FOR A SLIGHT OFFENCE-WAS INVEIGLED ACROSS BORDER AND ARRESTED

in supply.

(Special to The Daily News) | by American officials who want-Ottawa, March 17 .- Today is ed to punish him for an old of-This created a small panic all Ald. Morrissey said Ald. Mor- the last private members' day of fence against the laws of the Ald, Morrissey said Mr. Bever- over the town, which was only rison was evidently not in touch. the session. From now on five Brunswicker and was sentenced have that privilege. It is Ald Dybhavn considered it a idge as a citizen and investor did allayed by closing down the high He claimed the council now had working days will be given over to fourteen years in an Amerithat the clubs go the moral question only. The pe- not seem to have gotten fair voltage lines and putting a part in its possession sufficient to government business and can prison despite the efforts of money to carry out the under-such discussions as the opposi- the premier and minister of juscost about \$150 for six lots, and now they want \$400 for one. It Hope never deserts man. taking if the figures for piping tion may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up tice covering a period of four and clearing were given in good to may under rules bring up the present the present to the present t as matters of public emergency years. The Washington govor amendments to motion to go ernment would not consent to a release.

The most prolonged discus- Mr. Doherty and Mr. Hazen sion yesterday was introduced by are both agreed that the case is F. B. Carvell of Carleton, who re- a hard one and the sentence imviewed the case of a Canadian posed altogether too severe. At citizen, Kelly, who was inveigled least one more effort will be across the United States border made to secure Kelly's freedom.

McLaughlin Got Off

John McLaughlin was in poterly ignored and complete lack police gave evidence to the effect city debentures for payment at i. Irish Airs Westholme Orchestra of system. Incidentally the that he was seen hanging around 92. The letter was referred to 2. Solo-"Where the River Shannon pound keeper has six or eight well known resorts. The man- the city engineer to report on. Stevedoring company gave evi-The committee recommend re- dence that he was a longshore-.... Mary Gray and Florrie Gray vising the bylaw, taking all taxes man, but that he did not often and fees and paying the pound get work with them. The case recommended the extension of was dismissed for lack of evi- the waterworks on Tenth avenue dence but the magistrate warned providing the contractor would the prisoner to cease hanging take city debentures in payment. around the cigar stands.

Offers to Grade Fulton

Mr. Albert's letter to the city a council was made public last night. He offers to grade Fulton street at the engineer's estimate, pay 45c an hour and take

Must Take Debentures

The city board of works has The council adopted the report.

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to business.

Is the council going to take the people into its confidence as to what it proposes to do regardnig the completion of the hydro-electric scheme at Woodworth or is it not? How does the council propose to finance the project? The people want to know.

The mayor of the city, upon whom rests primary responsibitlity for the conduct of city business, ought to come out into the open and tell the electors what he is doing.

The mayor was loud in his lamentations for publicity in the conduct of public business when out of office. Now that he is in office he not only does not keep the public posted upon what is being done and what it is proposed to do, but seemingly tries to hide these things from the public. Consistency with the mayor is apparently not a jewel.

However, not much is to be expected of a man whose idea of an itemized account is onehalf of it lumped under the one heading "incidentals."

Why does the city not get busy and dispose of our longterm issues the same as many other cities are doing? Why not get the money in hand when the markets are easy and start the undertakings which are pressing, such as the

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trunk sewers? The city is nothing like ready to take care of the population which it seems certain will shortly be coming here. It is time the council woke up and got down

At the Conservative smoker the local member, Wm. Manson, delivered himself of the same old slushy eulogy of the Bowser - McBride administration. If the member for Skeena had got down to good, hard common sense business when he was first elected to office, we could have had some of the things for Rupert which we did not get and to which we were entitled instead of the same old promises in the future.

When a man is looking out for himself first and his constiuency second, it is a poor show for the constituency. If, instead of keeping his eye upon a portfolio, our member had stood on his feet aud to a surgeon about a case. fought like a man for the ours, he would not only have stood higher in the estimation plied the surgeon. of the administration at Vic- have?"

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The supposed forty million steal on the National Transcontinental, is proving boomerang to the Borden administration and the Conservative press is dropping it like a hot potato. The report of the commission is so palpably partizan and so misrepresentative of the real facts that even a partizan Tory press realises that its effect is going to hurt the Borden admin istration rather than help it.

Canada will pay dearly for the Canadian Northern before she is through with it. Mackenzie and Mann are not likely to let slip so excellent an opportunity. It is all very well to say that so far the railroad has looked after the interest on all guarantees and that the various governments have so far not been called upon to put up a single dollar. Is it not possible that already some Canadians are specially interest of the province's capital has been used to meet the interest obligations? Wait until Mackenzie and Mann get all the money they possibly can in connection with the road and then watch and see whether the cheques will be presented MAKE FAST TIME for payment to the various governments.

It is not to be expected that | Mounted Bowser and McBride are going to worry very much over what may happen in the future with regard to the province having to meet the guarantees given in connection with the Canadian Northern. These gentle men are pretty well circum stanced, thank you, and when the time comes, as come will, when the province has dig up the coin, Bowser and McBride will curl up their beaks and soar away.

Bowser and McBride wil say to the Liberal administration: "We built the railroad; now you fellows can get in and pay for it."

A medical student was talking "What did you operate on the

things which should have been man for?" the student asked. "Two hundred pounds," re-

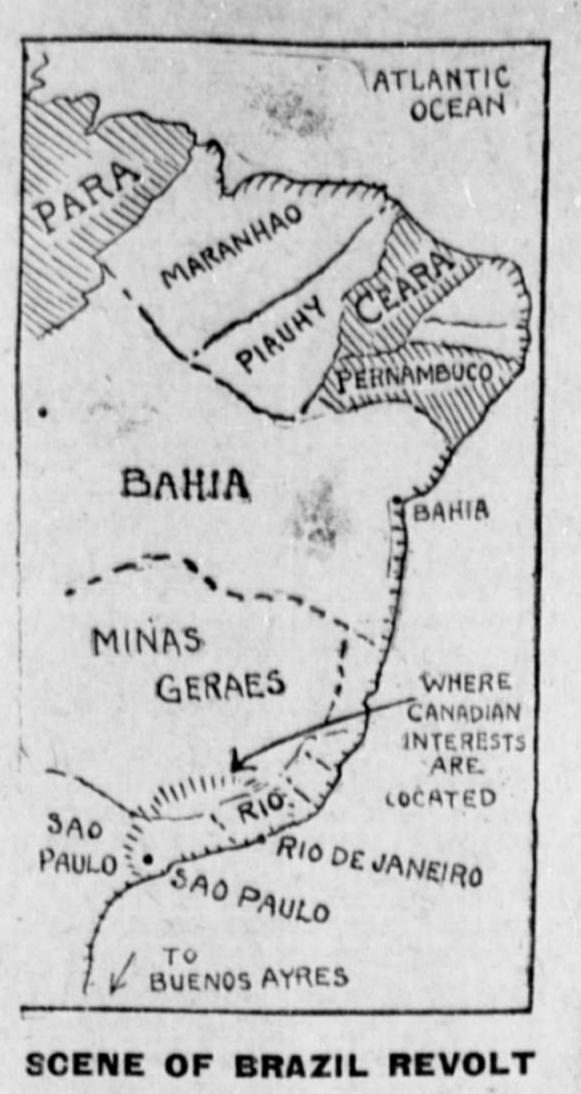
of his constituents but would "Yes, I know," said the stuhave commanded the respect dent. "I mean, what did the man

toria in a way that would have "Two hundred pounds," rebeen of distinct advantage to plied the surgeon.



THE FASHION IN VELVET

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ed in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and vicinity, where fifty millions of Canadian money is instocks.

Police Go From Fort McPherson to Dawson in Seventeen Days

Dawson, Y.T., March 15 .- The Royal Northwest Mounted Police expedition, which left Dawson for Fort MacPherson, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, early in January, arrived back in Dawson at noon today, after a trip of seventeen and a half days from MacPherson. This is the fastest time ever made by a police expedition between the two points.

Corpl. Hocking was in charge on the return and was accompanied by four Indians. Th party had a total of four dog toboggans and five dogs each. They found the trail fine. They report that Sergt. Dempster who left Dawson at the head of the expedition in January, proceeded to Rampart house, on the Porcupine river, to open a Canadian customs house and establish a police post, where he will remain in charge.

Stefansson Leaves MacPherson Explorer Stefansson left Mac-Pherson for the return to the Arctic coast shortly before the police started back to Dawson. Frank Williams, Emil Herbert and Joe Jacquot, who brought in the first reports from Stefansson from MacPherson, left Dawson Tuesday, carrying a large of official telegrams from the Canadian government UNION S.S. COMPANY OF B.C., Ltd at Ottawa to Stefansson and other mail. The Williams party will be gone two years, trapping near MacPherson. The police brought 40 pounds of mail, including letters from whalers and others for all parts of the world. Advices state that Stefansson has adopted the Eskimo garb, wearing caribou skins, with the hair inside, and no underwear.

Traders Sell Supplies All food supplies at MacPherson held by traders are being sold. Syrup, flour and rice are the only articles imported from outisde, with ammunition and simple clothing material, this year. Sugar sold for fifty cents per pound, while it lasted; flour, \$5 a hundred. Only one gallon of whiskey, imported at Herschell this year, by special Second Ave. permit, furnished a great celebration the first of the year.

B. C. Coal and Its Critics

(B. C. Mining Journal.)

Saturday Night has done good work by its criticism of fake financial and mining schemes, but we have on sveeral occasions had to complain of its misstatements of fact. Referring to Peace river coal, Saturday Night states that it is most probably "semi-bituminous," with heavy emphasis on the "semi." This is a very high compliment to the coal if true, for it would mean that it is between bituminous and anthracite. What the writer meant no doubt was that it was "sub-bituminous," or an inferior grade of bituminous, for he adds, "The only coal so far discovered in the Peace river district in quantity is a very low grade of coal." This statement is wholly false. The Peace river area in British Columbia carries a very high grade coal, the near est we have to Welsh steam coal and the geological survey estimates the quantity at probably 6,950,000,000 tons, or about vested in radial and power two-thirds of the estimates for the whole of the Nova Scotian coal fields.

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> THE PEN SKETCH THAT SCOOP IS SOME WILD OVER

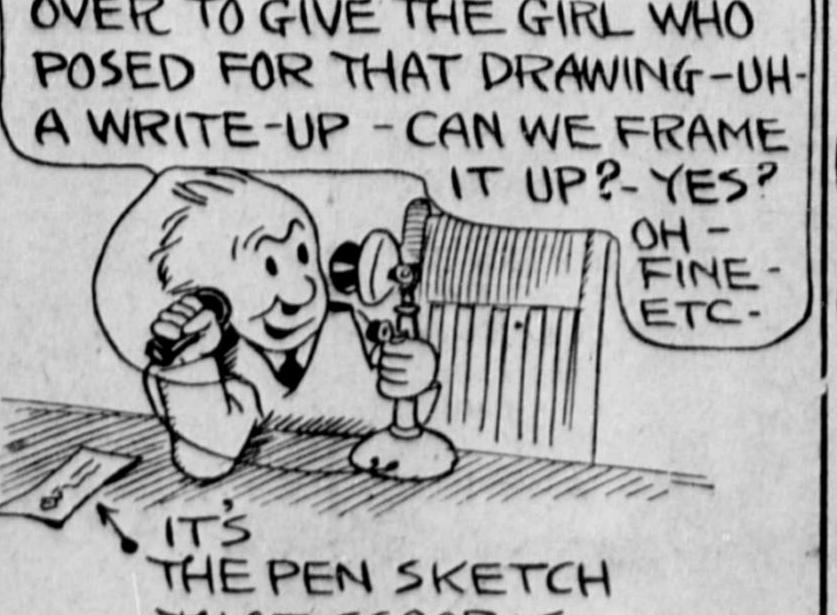


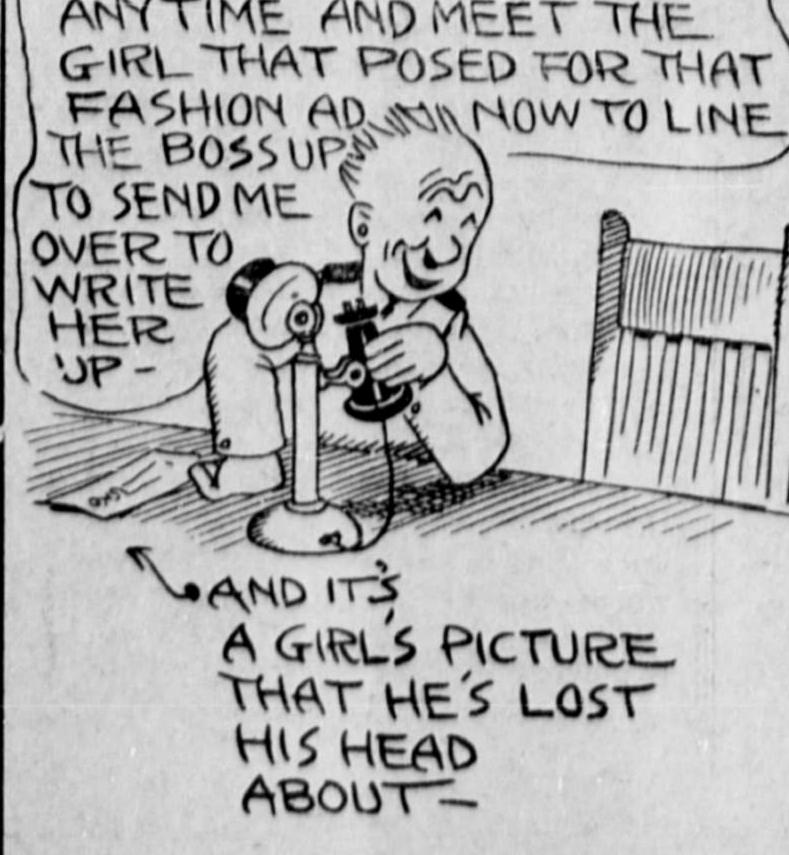




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the Conservative press (in which chitects and surveyors \$5 twice a is included the Bulletin) conof the government of the demnatory of the action \$20, canning factories \$25, bowlprovince of Alberta for having ing alleys, shooting galleries, the liquor license receipts en-skating rinks \$10, and dance tirely to the province.

all the liquor license receipts, as in one fell swoop by the McBride does the Conservative Roblin government.

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agents will pay \$50 a year, drugers and pack trains \$5 twice a halls \$100 every six months, and British Columbia already takes the whole receipts are gathered

government in Manitoba, and The protesting Conservatives, 139 Second Ave. 3 has done so for some time. who allege that the Alberta gov-2 There is at present going ernment, which does all the inthrough the British Columbia specting and enforcing of the I legislature a measure of direct liquor laws and which bears the taxation which provides for the cost of the provincial institulevying of licenses against al- tions such as the jails and luna- States. And a great many in most all businesses conducted in tic asylums, to say nothing of Canada chant a similar song rethe province. the cost of chasing bootleggers specting the Yukon. Ignorance According to the terms of the across the map to the north of bill wholesale houses operating 53, is unreasonable in appropri-

Something has been said in gists, veterinaries, dentists, aryear, circuses \$50 a day, freightyear, cattle drivers \$50, peddlers

a year, retail houses \$10, law- take one long look at McBride

If an engineer pass a danger signal in a safety device adopted by a German railroad, an electric bell is rung in his cab until his TAXATION mistake is recorded by an official of the road.

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WONDERFUL WEATHER OF THE GOLDEN NORTH

Northern Paper Urging Cam- 3 paign of Education of Yukon Geography

(Dawson News.)

'Alaska is a land of ice and snow-And that is all we seem to know."

So sing the little boys and girls poring over their geographies in most of the United youngsters are not to blame. Their fathers and their mothers, heir aunts know no better.

This northern empire of Yuof ignorance respecting this re- thence west 80 chains to place of comgion is no child's play. But constant hammering will get results. The fact that great rail-Alpine waterfalls could supply | Economy of floor space is the ways are planned for this region Engineers and B. C. Land enough power to operate all the advantage of a Wisconsin in- will be one eye-opener. The disrailroads of Switzerland, in the ventor's stepladder in which a tribution of the daily weather reopinion of engineers who have third section carried between the ports throughout the continent rworks, Water Power, Whalf con- investigated the question for the front and back can be raised to would be a revelation. A few of the outside papers print these reports. The Post-Intelligencer In a new combined pneumatic With the idea of eventually is one, and it had a splendid and solid tire for automobiles producing a perfect human race front page cartoon on the situaonly a heavy ring of rubber an English scientist has as a tion the other day. The sketch comes in contact with the road, nucleus six children of as many pictured the map of North Amerthe rest of the tire being pro- nationalities and will add five ica with a miner at Nome enjoying a position on the top of the map hanging out his washing at The Chinese government, own- A Pennsylvania inventor is zero temperature. Valdez was ing the country's telegraph sys-said to have greatly increased basking in eight above zero. tem, has extended it until more the strength and durability of Gotham, that self-centred methan 36,000 miles of land lines rubber without impairing it in tropolis, was chilled stiff at six P.O. Box 518 and about 1,000 miles of cables any way by adding vanadium as below, and old Montreal was 'friz up" to the neck at 26 below. Dawson was enjoying haleyon temperature not unlike that of Nome and Valdez. These facts will be startling to the vast portion of the continent south of the sixtieth parallel. When the millions there begin to pry into the government weather reports and to get other facts they will find that Yukon and Alaska are less inconvenienced in winter than the old states and provinces of the so-called temperate zone. | Yukon and Alaska have borne patiently and have suffered long the drawbacks due to the ignorance of the many of the outside world, but truth will prevail, and this region yet come to its own. Let every one do his part to help on the good cause of education.

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