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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNE SDAY, JUNE 17, 1914.

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## 250 MASONIC VISITORS ARE SIGHTSEEING TODAY-GRAND BALL TONIGHT IN THE AUDITORIUM

## CHAS. CARTER WAS ACQUITTED --- PROVED ALIBI WITH FRIENDS

ASSIZE COURT FINISHED TWO CRIMINAL CHARGES YESTER-DAY - ADJOURNED UNTIL NOON TODAY - WILENCE CASE UP THIS AFTERNOON

enny of a letter he had written the check has disappeared. writting the letter.

H. R. Johnson, F. P. Bratt, H. C. Breckenridge, Alex. McRae, N. Thomas Bramley, F. M. Davis, G. 8. Fitzmaurice.

W. E. Fisher for Crown, W. E. Williams for prisoner.

the Grand Hotel. He drew his Fort George for gambling. went to room ten with some acquittal for the prisoner. chums. They, drank a bottle of whiskey and he went to sleep. Later he woke up and saw the prisoner leaving the room. His money was gone and his wallet was under the bed.

he never occupied the room and he never saw him come down. handcars by the section gangs. There are two exi ts from the intoxicated but knew what he was instructions, seldom using a pass. on the dock to participate in the D. H. Morrison, No. 11.

did not need it. James Weir testified to being ing the prisoner and his trunks. them away to show the visitors Armstrong, F. J. Burd.

money before going to his room cluded the Crown's case. on the night of the robbery. He

appeared to have quite a roll. had \$59 in cash, mostly in Union McRae, and G. Fitzmaurice.

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At the afternoon assize session | \$10 bills and a \$25 check. The vesterday. O'Reily was shown a money was produced in court but

Montrose, Virginia, to a lawyer Leon Washington, for the dethere saying he would rather go fence, said he had met prisoner back and stand a trial there. He se morning before the robbery. wrote the letter over the name of Carter and several new friends H. L. Brady. Prisoner admitted were drinking. Carter had quite a roll of money and was buying The jury in the O'Reilly gun drinks freely. He saw Carter in dealing charge brought in a ver- a resort on Comox about eleven diet of guilty. Sentence was re- o'clock on the night of the robbery. He remained with him until about one 'oclock.

The jury in this case was G. C. been in her house on the night Emmerson, foreman, W. J. Greer, of the robbery between eleven and twelve and he had stayed until about 2 a.m.

John Hall saw Carter in Smith-Demers, Wilfred Kelly, Jos. Howe, ers on March 4th. He was in a restaurant and had paid for three suppers. He had a roll of bills. Carter, the prisoner, took the

box in his own defence. He was a cook and had been working up A man named Handcock accus- the line. He had about \$125 when ed Charles Carter, negro, of rob- he struck Prince Rupert. He told bing him of \$80 cash and a bank a lucid story of a day's debauch pass book in the Grand Hotel, which ended up on Comox Avenue between 11 and 12. In crossbeen working on the railroad, examination he admitted that he same down and took a room at had spent some time in jail at

pay check the morning after he After hearing the charge from arrived. That day he had some the bench the jury returned in a drinks. Early that evening he few minutes and brought in an

## Rex vs. Wilence

At noon court resumed its sitting. Wilence was in the prisoner's box. He was charged with John W. Andrews, night clerk having uttered and used a forged ing many of the most prominent of Victoria. at the Grand, testified that Car- pass on the railway between Rose ter had taken a room on the night Lake and Wolcott about May 20. of the robbery. He went up stairs The check was used to have him. Alice drew into port at 10 o'clock mars, Vancouver. to his room about midnight but self and trunk conveyed over this morning. Capt. McLeod was on the bridge. The Princess

J. H. Todd, the superintendent, Alice brought the delegates to halls upstairs to the outside, gave evidence denying that he the Masonic Grand Lodge meet-Handcock had a roll of money had issued the order, although it ing here. They were a bright, when he bought some soft drinks was signed with his initials. happy and talented crowd. o'clock he came down again and by the railway commission. It is Rupert brethren greeted them Stephen Jones. said he had been robbed by a passed from foreman to foreman with grand honors.

saying. Witness found a strange | Jerry McCarthy, a section fore- | welcome.

With Handcock on the night of M. J. Shea, roadmaster, said he the city. had asked prisoner what author-Henry Evans, day clerk in the ity he was travelling on, but got seeing and making arrangements Grand, said Carter on the day be- no answer from him. Later he for the Grand Lodge business sesfore the robbery was playing pool had wired for information as to sion which opens at 10 a.m. toand had to get the friend he was the pass and was told it was un- morrow. playing with to pay for the game, authorized. Constable Russell He had seen Handcock count his arrested the prisoner. That con- are:-

The jury is: E. H. Mortimer, D. C. Stuart, Dan Jabour, C. T. Constable Grady told of arrest. Hewart, T. Brambly, M. C. Musing the prisoner coming up Co- tard, John Jay, N. Demers, H. Mox Avenue. He was drunk and Johnson, H. G. Helgerson, Alex.

W. E. Fisher appearing for the Crown, and W. E. Williams for the defence.

All Masons and their ladies are invited and urged to attend the entertainment provided in connection with the programme arranged for the three day visit of Grand Lodge, June 17th, 18th, and 19th: Welcome at wharf, ball, reception and tea for ladies, picnic, etc No further invitation or tickets will be printed for the ball, or for other events. All of the Fraternity are welcome and are expected to attend. Programmes may be obtained from Lee L. Baker, Secretary of Reception Committee, at office of Westenhaver Bros., Second Avenue 138-40

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## FIVE CITY TEAMS IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Organization Meeting Last Evening - Cup Presented by Hon. Pres.

At a meeting of the Prince Rupert Football League held last! night in the St. Andrew's Society rooms, F. H. Mobley was elected hon. president; C. A. Armstrong, president; W. G. Dennis, secretary-treasurer.

following clubs: Caledonians, City Merchants, Drydocks, G. T P., and Sons of England.

Mr. Mobley has presented a cup to be held by the winning team of the league competition the schedule for which will not be drawn until after Dominion Day.

Under the control of the League tion committee, the preliminary ties to be played next week at the Drydock and the final on Dominfor this competition will close on Friday, June 19th, at noon.

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## HOSTILE IRISH CAMPS ARE STILL PREPARING FOR WAR

REDMOND HAS UNITED ARMY BEHIND HIM WELL ORGANIZED - SAYS THEY ARE READY TO FIGHT-ULSTER IS ALSO STILL BUSY

forms but rifle ranges, not ad- is what will Redmond do with the The league will consist of the jectives but bullets. Volunteer army when he controls it. As Ireland is National Ireland and the Nationalist army is sanctionteer Ireland are one."

> Port Arkington on Sunday. They a quarter of a million strong, dewere sturdy men from the coun-termined, if necessary, to mainthem had marched miles with Dublin over Ireland. pikes and drums and fifes-some came comfortably in special trains-to hear Professor Kettle tel dissentient voices.

American emblem was asked what wil Iresist the provisional govthat meant.

are going to help us arm," he re- lands for support. The opposplied, and he told me he and his ing forces must inevitably come OF B.C. MEETS IN PRINCE RUPERT friends in the district had spent into conflict and the British army many years across the Atlantic. will be divided in dealing with had been found and that if Mr. doscopic situation changes every Princess Alice Brought 200 Delegates--Prince Rupert Brought 25 Redmond would take the respon- week and the longer the delay towards settlement, the more de-

Dublin, June 17 .- "I know the | night. This is the spirit of Na-Irish volunteers and what they tionalist Ireland. What must be stand for. They want not plat- the concern of the whole Empire so Nationalist Ireland and Volun- ed and led by Redmond and his colleagues, these men will be-This was the the keynote of come, there is substantial reason Professor Kettle's speech before for believing, an armed and com-3,000 Nationalist volunteers at paratively disciplined army, fully tryside of Leinster and most of tain a Home Rule Parliament in

#### Danger of a Clash

There is danger, therefore, that as the henchman of Mr. John the establishment of a provisional Redmond explain the crisis which government in Ulster will be the has threatened to divide Nation-signal for letting loose of forces alist Southern Ireland into two in Ireland and the creation of a camps. When Professor Kettle situation which is appalling to Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. had explained there were but few contemplate. In Ulster the Nationalist volunteers are the best A volunteer who carried an equipped and disciplined and they ernment and call on the National "Irishmen in the United States volunteers of the South and Mid-He told me also that the money such a situation. Ireland's kaleiwould be started within a fort- termined become this rival forces.

### Delegates Have Concert

The Mason delegates had grand concert aboard the Princess Alice last evening. Bros. Ashley and Bannister organized it and the latter contributed! largely to the programme. Bro. talent and his playing of Paderweski's minuet was commented on by musicians as being an accomplished piece of art. Several others of the delegates contributed excellent numbers and the audience discovered there was lot of brilliant talent aboard.

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Chancellor of Victoria University, Toronto, who received the honorary LL.D. degree at the University Convocation.

### PIONEERS ARRANGE **BIG CELEBRATION**

Decide on Reproduction of Knoxville of the Days of 1908

A meeting of the pioneers who. Bannister is a pianist of great are interested in the celebration of the old days to be held on July 1st, was held in the city hall last

F. W. Hart and Arthur Cuthbert, who are leaders in the promotion of the event, reported progress. Some fifteen oldtimers have promised to reproduce their shop of the early days.

The location of the remade Rupert road will be on G. T. P. property between Second Avenue Do not pay your subscription and the Premier Hotel. General David H. Hays was appointed chairman of the celebration.

It was decided to have only places operating prior to May, 1909 represented on the midway. Fred Stork suggested a canvass fence with stalls for the old

A number of oldtimers were present and expressed their willingness to help the scheme.

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about ten o'clock. About one Passes initialed were authorized As the boat docked, the Prince Grand Officers, K. S. Hogg and

District Deputies L. Watt black man. Handcock was partly on the line. He usually telegraphs | Several hundred citizens were Doney, No. 12; Dr. Milne No. 1;

Past Grand Masters W. J. Cook. man in Carter's room. Carter had man, testified to having had the As the visitors came off the Grand Forks; E. E. Chapman, told him he could have it as he pass handed to him from the gangway each was labeled with Kaslo; J. M. Rudd, H. N. Rich, R. foreman adjoining him and carry- a guest badge and friends took B. McMicking, E. B. Paull, T. J.

The following is a list of those who came North on the Princess Today will be spent in sight-Alice this morning:-

Mr. W. Astley.

Miss Bond

Lyle Barr

Mrs. M. J. Barr

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Wednesday, June 17, 1914

Prince Rupert will welcome today a very distinguished party. The most worshipful Grand Lodge of Ancient and Accepted Masons of British Columbia will convene here from Wednesday till Friday night of this week. This institution is not

only more ancient than the golden fleece and more honorable than the star or garter but it also contains within its ranks most of the leading men in every community where it is established. At the same time it is not an exclusive body. In this Province it contains all grades of society from the Premier to the humblest tiller of the soil.

While Prince Rupert feels honored by this visit and will do everything to make their stay a pleasant one, it is also a privilege for the visitors to see this city in the making and to understand something of the hopes and asperations of the North. The opening up of the G. T. P. means another chapter in the life of this great Province. The resources of the North are wonderful and the advantages of rapid transportation will quickly develop these and a large population will soon be the result.

It is quite fitting to point out a few of the things that will make Prince Rupert great. It is well known that the G. T. P. traverses the lowest grades on the continent, the maximum being six-tenths of one per cent. This means a greater carrying power which of course is a potent factor in competitien. The trip from Montrisal or Chicago to Yokohama via the G. T. P. can be made in forty-eight hours less time!

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than by any other route. This is partly due to a longer rail haul which is faster and partly to the curvature of the earth which is less as one approaches the poles. Prince Rupert then MR. ROOSEVELT--has a magnificent harborlarge, safe and deep-which will secure low insurance rates, and contribute toward Word Picture from the New York safety at sea. . . .

they have in the south. In the ed by him. of fertile soil. The mountains child of American politics. mense beds of anthracite. The al plaything. Queen Charlottes, at our doors, are rich in soil, timber, coal and perhaps oil. With such a magnificent district as this, i is no wonder that the people of Prince Rupert should have such great faith in the future of this city.

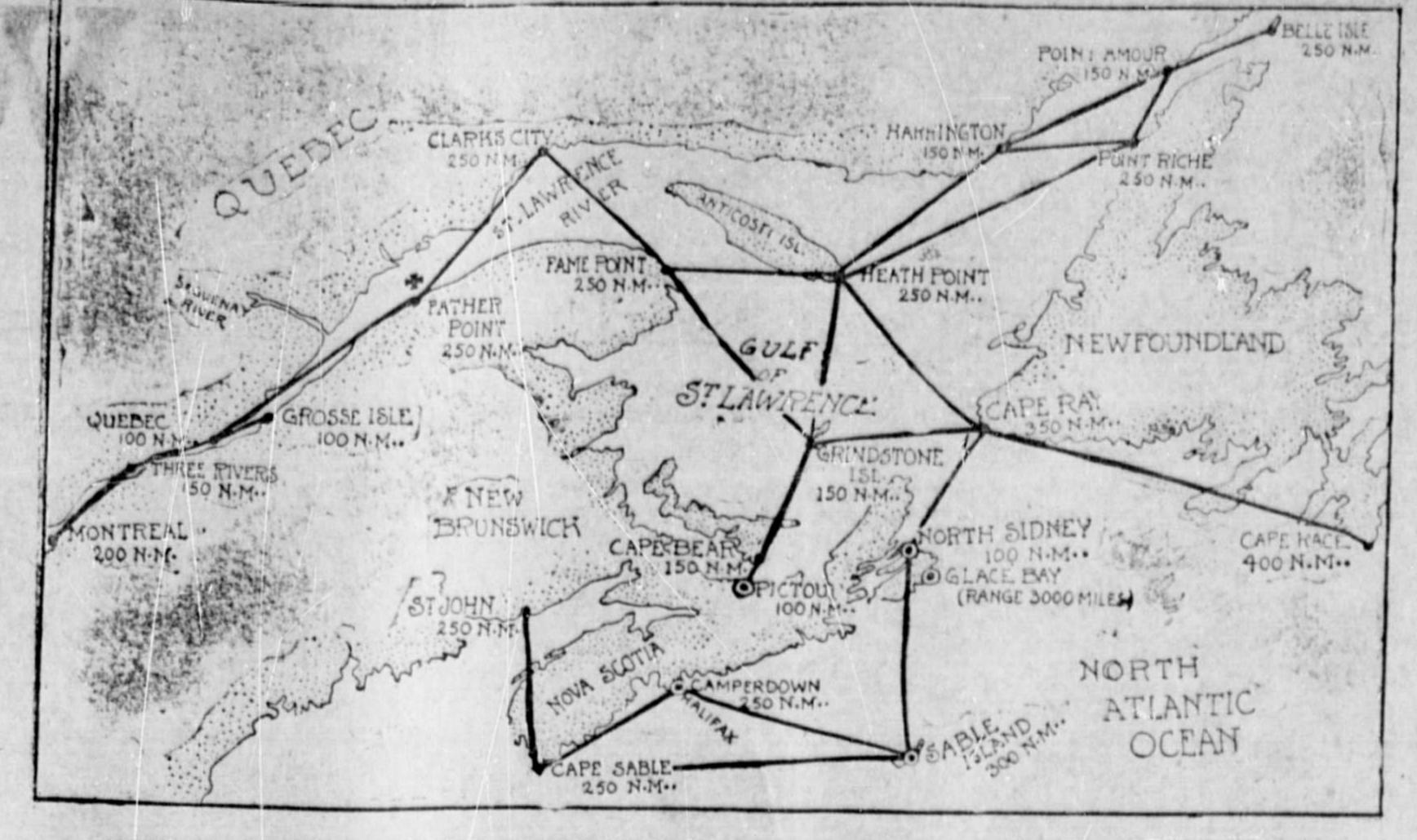
There is another important government are Oriental.

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HOW ST. LAWRENCE GULF AND RIVER ARE GUARDED BY WIRELESS STATIONS

The black dots represent Government owned and operated wireless stations under the station name, shows the stations operated by the Marconi Company. The "N.M.'ne" and the dots with the rings range in nautical miles. The Gulf stations between Montreal and Port Riche are open permanently day and night during the season of navigation. The rest of the stations, except Pictou, are open permanently day and night all the year around. Pictou is open day and night during the winter season.

The resources of Rupert are It was unnecessary for manifold Fish, of course, is Roosevelt to issue a formal state-King, and one of the greatest ment asserting that everything wealth producers in the world. is wrong and that "when I return Conditions are so, too, that the from abroad I shall actively take fishing industry can be con- up the political situation." It served. There is no Puget Mr. Roosevelt's ardent conviction! Sound with American fishing that everything must be wrong traps to destroy our salmon as unless it is done by him or boss-

interior there is an abundance Mr. Roosevelt is the spoiled and hills are full of precious has been flattered and applauded metals. The forests are rich and coddled and deified until he in timber. Coal has been has come to believe that not only found all over the country and the Government of the United particularly in the Groundhog States but the Government of all District where there are im- the separate States is his person-

The Presidency is his favorite toy. The White House is his private property. Every drop of Expert Dancing Duo at the Westblood in his veins revolts at the thought of anybody else being the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. Like the Turk, he can tolerate no

city is 550 miles from Van- from the White House have modern dances including the chains, following the shore line to the couver and therefore beyond usually either given honest sup- Maxixe, Mattchihce, etc. the zone of competition. There port to their successors or rewill never be any reason for frained from deliberately embar- complished solo dancer and will these cities being jealous of rassing them. Even Andrew be seen in her famous Gipsy each other. Each has its own Johnson had too fine a sense of dance tonight. Dancing classes sphere and caters to immense the dignity of his former office are also being formed at which territories that in no way con- to assail Grant publicly; but all the Tango, One-step, Hesitation, Logan, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupaflict with each other. Each has successors look alike to Mr. Maxixe, etc., will be taught. Privvelopment of the Province and crat like Mr. Wilson is no tess ed. Application for lessons can as the one prospers the other offensive in his eyes than a be made by phone to the Westwill catch its reflected rays. | standpat Republican like Mr. Taft. | holme Opera House. is not politics or programmes or theories of government that pictures will complete the enterarouse Mr. Roosevelt's antagon- tainment. ism. It is the fact that somebody else has a great office that he once held and is determined to

political despotism is spread over opportunity to make a special chains east and 60 chains north of the the entire country. Governships display and get up to the minute as at a point on the northerly shore and Senatorships in themselves advertising is the Acme Clothing to the southerly shore line, thence eastmake no appeal to Mr. Roosevelt's House of Second Avenue. Today erly, northerly and westerly following the personal ambition, but nobody they have the two big windows of commencement; containing 480 acres, may be a Senator or a Governor their handsome and showy store who is unacceptable to him. The front dressed with Masonic em-Rooseveltian attitude is so pre- blems and men's requirements in posterous that it would be ridi- clothing and furnishing during culous if it did not now and then the Grand Lodge week. One winhave its very serious side.

as upon the elements of the credit to the business enterprise American people who have so of the young city. long inflamed his vanity and egotism. Really great men like spoiled by adulation, but in large of the city. You can depend on shore line to the point of commence doses it is dangerous medicine getting the best cuisine and best for smaller men. Mr. Roosevelt's service.

egotism was always abnormal, but it has grown enormously on THE SPOILED CHILD the food that popular folly and popular hysteria have fed to it. A much better balanced man than he might easily have been upset by the hero worship of which he has been the object.

It is a pity that Mr. Roosevelt has been so spoiled. He has unusual energy and unusual capacity for public service. His influence, if it were not so wholly selfish, could be a powerful in strument of public good. If he were great enough to trample his own ambition under foot and ple on men and measures a career of extraordinary public usefulness would be open to him. Into make himself a continuing menace to rational political pro-

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Bella Coola, October 9.

to lease the following described lands: make himself a disinterested water mark at the southwest corner of counseller of the American peo- Lot 467, Portland Canal District, marked the high water mark in a southerly direction approximately 60 chains to a post marked "A. M. P. S. E. Cor.," thence cue west to low water mark, thence following the low water mark in a northerly direcstead, he has deliberately chosen tion approximately 60 chains, to a point at commencement; thence due cast to point of commencement, containing 80 acres

> ARTHUR HOLMES PIGOTT. April 20, 1914. Published May 18 to July 20.

Range V. TAKE NOTICE that Lancelot Russel Tonight the celebrated London | Walrond Beavis of Esquimait, B. C., occupation master mariner, intends to apply dancing duo, Miss Sweepstone for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a pos

brother near the throne or on and Mr. Tweedale begin a one- planted 34 mile distant and in a northerly direction from entrance to small bay close the throne. All his instincts of week's engagement at the West- to Skiakl Bay, on the west side of Stephens Island and adjacent to application holme Opera House in the origin- post of H. W. Lees, thence east twenty factor to be considered. This Other Presidents after retiring al Argentine Tango and other chains, thence south forty chains, thence north forty point of commencement, eighty acres Box 510

May 3, 1914. Published May 26 to July 27.

#### Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Ringe Five.

tion prospector, intend to apply for per its own work to do in the de- Roosevelt. A progressive Demo- ate lessons will be given if desir- scribed lands: Commencing at a jost planted 160 chains east and 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Ireemption Record 1838, thence south 40 north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to chains, thence west 80 chains along the shore line to point of commencement; containing 320 acres, more or less. WM. Mck. LOGAN.

> Skeena Land District -- District of Coast, Range Five.

TAKE NOTICE that I, David Cook One of the business houses of tion clerk, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: DAVID COOK STRANG. William Mck. Logan, Agent.

> Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Range Five.

about 160 chains east and chains north of the northeast corner of Pre-emption Record 1838 at a point on the northerly shore line of an island, Washington and Lincoln are not liable and popular dining place easterly, following the sinussities of the shore line, thence westerly, northerly and shore line to the point of commencement ANDREW MACLEAN William Mck. Logan, Agent. 12011 | March 7, 1914.

of by the provincial government

Pigott, of Victoria, B. C., occupation manager, intend to apply for permission low water mark due west from point of

LANCELOT RUSSEL WALROND BEAVIS

March 7, 1914.

The blame, however, does not and the other to furnishings. It of Prince Rupert, E. C., occupation rest so much upon Mr. Roosevelt is a very attractive display and a mission to purchase the following de-

The following are the dates of

J. W. Stewart, Agent.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast

March 7, 1914.

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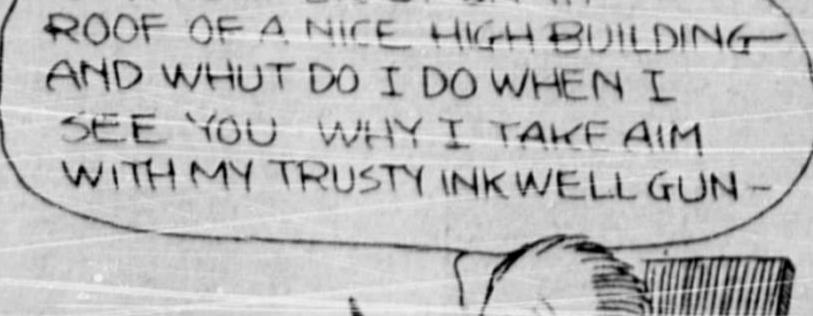
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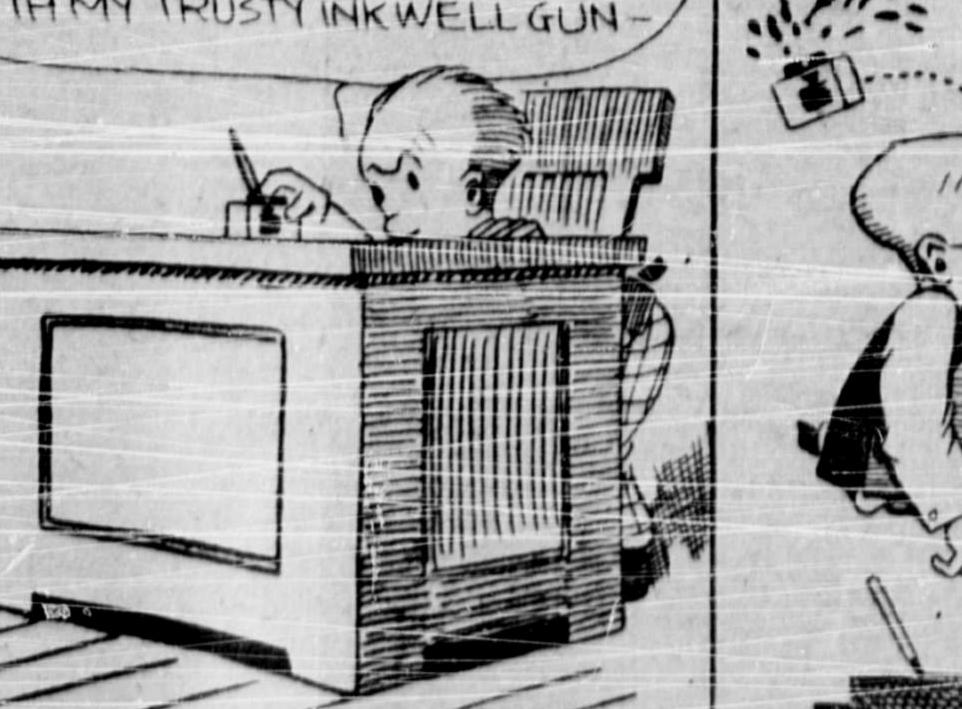
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PASSING EVENTS With their families and them-jassistance," "Remain by," selves on the verge of starvation have encountered ice" and "Your the men of the building trades lights are out." All British ships duties. The deceased's housein London have again by large carrying fifty or more persons

majority rejected the terms offer- must have a wireless installa-

ed by the masters, and threaten tion.

breakfast drinking which not only

H. R. H. Prince Alexander of

Teck, the Governor-General of

Canada designate, was given a

dinner by the Canadian Club in

London on May 28th, at which

many leading Canadians and

ing his address acknowledging

the honor done him the Prince

said it was his earnest wish to

help in forwarding happiness and

The Dominion Government.

has decided to build the railroad

connecting Montreal with the

The Right Rev. Charles Scad-

ding, bishop of Oregon and a son

of the late Henry Scadding, of

Toronto, died in Portland, Ore.,

on May 27th after a few days ill-

ness form pleuro-pneumonia,

Sir Joseph Swan, the eminent

inventor, especially of the incan-

descent damp which bears his

name, as well as many new pro-

cesses connected with photog-

raphy, died in London on May 27,

Mr. John Burns, President of

the British Board of Trade, has

drawn up a merchants' shipping

bill for safety at sea which will

be introduced in Parliament

shortly. It provides, among other

things, for a new wireless dan-

ger signal, T T T, which is to

be repeated ten times at full

sels of imminent danger from

icebergs, cyclones, etc. The T T

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SOS. Other urgent signals are

provided for, such as "You are

standing into danger." "I want

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others were present. In conclud-

a national strike, which, however, Sir Adolphe Routhier, eminent to the objection of the provincial jurist and literateur, was elected unions to countenance their de- president of the Royal Society at its recent meeting in Montreal

A son of Senor Maura, a former A severe earthquake was felt Premier of Spain, was so incensed in Panama on the night of May on hearing Rodridgo Soliano, a 27th, but fortunately no damage radical deputy in the Cortes, call was done. The severest shocks. his father during the debate a according to a Sydney cable, ever coward, that he attacked him registered by Australian seismolater with his cane and fists and graphs, were recorded at 12:30 made his nose bleed profusely. on the morning of May 28th by the instruments at the govern-The "no-drink before ten" law ment observatory at Rivoview. went into effect in Scotland on The waves lasted three hours. In-May 28th, and is to be rigorously dication were given of an upheavenforced. The act is aimed at al in the neighborhood of the open air workers in the ship- Friendly Islands, in the Southern vards, who are addicted to before Pacific.

injures their health, but leads to excessive drinking at other hours. owned by Mr. H. B. Duryea, an Douglas, R. Griffiths, D. M. Moore. American, won the Epsom Downs The Liberal members of the Derby purse, on May 28th, in com-Senate and the House of Com- paratively easy fashion, finishmons on May 28th presented Sir ing three lengths ahead of the Wilfrid Laurier with a gold watch second horse. King

Parliament by the Opposition Tennessee Democratic State Con- \$32.00 covers all expense. A side vention on May 28th declares trip Skagway to Summit of the Among the guests entertained prohibition laws now in force, cost. For reservations and all at a garden party in Toronto last pledges the party to their main- information apply to Rogers' week by H. R. H. the Duke of tenance, and enactment of any Steamship Agency, Phone 116 .. Connaught were the Mexican en- additional legislation necessary voys now attending the mediation to secure their rigid enforcement. conference at Niagara Falls, Ont.

The will of the late Lord clothes. Phone 565.

Strathcona, which was probated in London on May 27th, shows a .. personal estate of a total value of \$23,254,510, of which \$21,161,-745 was in holdings abroad and \$2,092,765 was in Great Britain. The British Exchequer will benefit to the extent of \$4,189,190 through the payment of death hold effects in Grosvenor Square are valued at \$131,780. The pictures there are worth \$81,140. Had the will come under the budget just introduced in Parliament death duties would have amounted to \$5,585,585.

#### PASSENGERS ARRIVING ON PRINCE RUPERT TODAY

Among the passengers arriving were the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker, P. Wright, C. C. trade. Westenhaver, J. H. Innes, R. Engish, J. D. Irving, J. H. Thomp-D. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Shef- ways be depended on. field and two children, Mrs. Foster. C. D. Ford, J. Hoffman, Dr. Eagleson, R. W. Heaslip, Mr. and clothes. Phone 565. Mrs. J. R. Seymour, J. Hutchison. M. Aldeus, H. Nicherson, Mr. and The race horse, "Durbar II," Mrs. Brownlee, Miss Murray, A.

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## VETERAN NORTHERN MASTER FOR ALICE

Alaska Run

When the C. P. R. steamer tor, Capt. John McLeod, who has Capt. McLeod will occupy the . Princess May, will in all probability, go to Capt. Jeremiah art. Shaw, who is at present skipper the Princess Mary. Capt. Brown, now on the Princess Alice. and Vancouver.

Capt, McLeod is an undisputed authority on Alaska navigation. He has been in the service so long that he has thoroughly familiarized himself with the courses and weather between here and Skagway. Capt. McLeod is one of the senior masters of the C. P. R. service. His splendid judgment and accuracy in details have resulted in his having been involved in very few mishaps.

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Commencing on June 26th the Princess Alice will start out on! the first of her four tourist excursions to Alaska. Capt. McLeod on the S.S. Prince Rupert today will remain with the Alice until she is through with the northern

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## Local News Notes

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rived this morning and is registered at the Prince Rupert.

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Crossing today after spending a school superintendent for Vicfew days in the city.

came in on the train last even- recovering from a severe illness, terian, but this is a guess. ing en route to Vancouver,

Mrs. M. Barr and son, of Vancouver, are guests of Mrs. G. A. Princess Alice. 

D. M. Moore returned to the sons. city this morning and expects to remain for a week or two.

Douglas Company, is among the to assist in welcoming the party Masonic delegates in the city. | to Prince Rupert.

family here. . . .

J. H. Thompson returned this morning after accompanying his son is en route to Halifax.

The city clubs have declared casions. open days for Masons during the days of the Grand Lodge proceedings.

Rupert is opened today. This bunting of royal purple and gold. room of the new hotel is done in solid mahogany and is the finest bar in British Columbia.

Rupert this week are Mr. and an honorary member of Tyee Mrs. Brownlee. Mr. Brownlee is Lodge. He is accompanied by superintending engineer of the Mrs. Burd. G. T. P. Steamship Company.

the city this morning. He will remain for a short time looking after the firm's business.

the Bank of Montreal, arrived on the Prince Rupert this morning. Mr. English is a brother of Mr. Marshall English, formerly man- turned on the Prince Rupert this ager of the Balmoral cannery, and well known in this city.

ed an acceptance of their offer in Portland, and whiel there were to Dr. James T. Hall, of Kansas joined by Mr. Parker's father, of City, to take the position of resi- Ortario. Mr. Parker, Sr., accomdent physician at the hospital panied his son to Prince Rupert here. He is expected to come and already likes the place so abou July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Seymour, of Vancouver, arrived on the Prince Rupert this morning. Mr. Seymour is prominent in the Scot- told his mother that she was at tish Rite work of Masonry and a fault in allowing her child to thirty-second degree brother. He roam the streets at ten o'clock at was one of the advance guard to night. The magistrate extended

F. German's, opposite postoffice. afternoon. . . . m

People of discriminating taste couver, and an officer of Mr. Aldous, of Winnipeg, ar- dine at the G.T.P. Cafe. 83tf | Masonic Grand Lodge, is in the

Alice will live aboard the boat the Provincial Government. Everything in season cooked while in port. They will be here the way you like it. London Cafe, until Friday midnight.

E. B. Paul, who has been here B. R. Jones returned to Skeena on several Masonic visitations, is

Mrs. Swaggerett, of Smithers, Mr. Maxwell Smith, who is just is among the visiting Masons of this city.

Rev. Mr. White, of Eburne, who McNicholl. They came up on the is to supply the Presbyterian Church here for two Sundays. came in among the visiting Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. McClymont returned today with the Masonic Edward Douglas, of the Kelly, party. They went to Vancouver

Victor Newton, a son of Mayor Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLennan Newton, arrived this morning to arrived today among the visiting spend a few holidays with his Masons. Mr. McLennan is Master of Tyee Lodge, although not burn any number of anxious uty grand master, extended to the residing here at present.

Mr. H. H. Watson, M. P. P. for wife to Vancouver. Mrs. Thomp- Vancouver, arrived today as one of the visiting Masons. Mr. Watson has been here on several oc-. . .

One of the best decorated shop windows in town is that of Demers & Co. Suitable Masonic em-The bar of the Hotel Prince blems are shown surrounded by

Mr. F. J. Burd, perhaps the most genial visitor among the Masons, is business manager of Among the visitors to Prince the Vancouver Province. He is

The fine weather of the past C. C. Westenhaver returned to week has greatly improved the salmon fishing on the Skeena and the fishermen are now picking up fifteen to twenty fish on a tide. Mr. Ray English, inspector of The spring fishing should remain good now until the sockeye season opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Parker remorning after spending a few weeks in the South on a holiday. The hospital board has receiv- They attended the rose festival

> A 12-year-old boy was in police court this morning and found guilty of stealing a watch. The magistrate alolwed him to go but this warning to all parents.

well that he thinks he will stay



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> > The Most Worshipful Grand Master Wm. Henderson is senior architect for the Dominion Government in this Province. Some one who heard him speak suggested that he might also be of Scotch extraction and a Presby-

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(Continued from Page One)

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#### Informal Meeting of Masons

After the reception at the wharf the visiting Masons as well as many of the local body assembled in the lodge rooms, in an informal gathering.

D. H. Morrison, the local depvisitors a hearty welcome to the city, and invited each of them \$3,000 cash will buy this double corner. \$2,250; \$650 cash, balance arranged, buys Spoiled children and foolish while in Rupert to become one of

Short addresses were delivered by the M.W. Grand Master Wm. Anyway, a man never sits down henderson, D. G. M. Jas. Stark,

Burd, and P.G.M. H. H. Watson, A feature of the proceedings was an address of welcome from . J. Bird, who is an honorary member of Tyee Lodge, and from E. B. Paul, an honorary member of Tsimpsean Lodge.

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