

THE LOCAL MAYORALTY HAS GONE BY DEFAULT

LARGE LIST OF ASPIRING ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES—HARVEST OF THE SEA BEING REAPED

Y NOMINATIONS CLOSED— NO CONTEST FOR MAYORALTY

**KEY NUMBER ENTERED FOR ALDERMAN—SIX ENTERED
FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE—ELECTION TO BE HELD
ON JANUARY, 14th.**

2 o'clock today Returning
Arthur Cuthbert declared
nominations for the offices of
Aldermen, and School
Trustees closed. Only one nom-
ination for Mayor was entered, so
the present Mayor is returned by
acclamation. Thirteen nomi-
nations for Aldermen were en-
tered, of which are required
eight of which are required
to constitute the Council. There
were five nominations for School
Trustees, to fill a vacancy of three.
This is the first time in the his-
tory of the city that the office of
Mayor was uncontested and al-
though there are hundreds of
competent men in the city
the position none of them
was induced to enter the con-
test. Everybody felt that as the
present Mayor had tied up the
municipality he should be com-
pelled to carry the odium of the
term, which has lots of
real rocks ahead.

The nominees and nominators
are as follows:

For Mayor.
John A. Kirkpatrick—Nomin-
ated by John A. Kirkpatrick
and William E. Fisher.

For Aldermen.
John Basso-Bert—M. P. Mc-
Cormack and M. Gratton.
William Beveridge—Geo. D.
and Arthur Spurr.
John Dybhavn—Olaf Hanson
and S. Johnson.
John W. Edge—J. H. Thomp-
son and E. H. Mortimer.
John H. Ferguson—A. J.
McCormack and Albert Ross.
George William Kerr—S. D.
McDonald and C. H. Orme.
Thomas McClymont—P. Mc-
Donald and N. Scheinman.

WIRES DOWN.

The telegraph wires are
down again today and no
messages could be received. A
heavy snowstorm in the In-
terior is believed to be the
cause.

CAUSE OF THE WAR.

Have you heard the lat-
est? The Journal let the cat
out of the bag. It was Wil-
son von Bowser who caus-
ed the war and not German
imperialists. It happened this
way. Von Bowser had
arrived to Prince Rupert
and around Kaien Island
well as up-to-date Pro-
testant buildings. He squan-
dered so much money, how-
ever, on the C. N. R. (R
for rogues) and other
things that there was no
money left for Prince Ru-
pert. Accordingly, he cabled
his friends that would cover up
the facts and what could
be done but declare war.
It is funny, however,
that the Journal would let
the cat out of the bag. (See
the Journal.)

BELGIAN DOGS WERE VICTIMS OF THE WAR

Amongst the victims of this re-
volting war animals of all kinds
have suffered terribly; none more
so than man's faithful friend, the
dog. A correspondent of L'Inde-
pendance Belge, visiting the
ruins of Louvain ten days after
its destruction, gives a harrow-
ing description of the fate of the
dogs left behind by the depart-
ing refugees.

The correspondent says: "I
will not attempt to depict the ter-
rors and sadness of the sights
which met us in passing through
villages destroyed by gun-fire and
the wanton burning of houses.
Many of these houses had been
looted and where it was impossi-
ble to carry furniture away it was
taken into the street and burned,
but one gets accustomed even to
all these horrors.

"There is one tragedy that the
most hardened cannot resist feel-
ing compassion for—the dogs—the
only living things we saw on
our tour of inspection.

"In the madness of fear hun-
dreds of dogs were abandoned by
their masters, flight anywhere
was the only thought of the civil
population for they knew what
awaited them should they fall into
the hands of the drunken soldi-
ers roaming about after the
burning of Louvain.

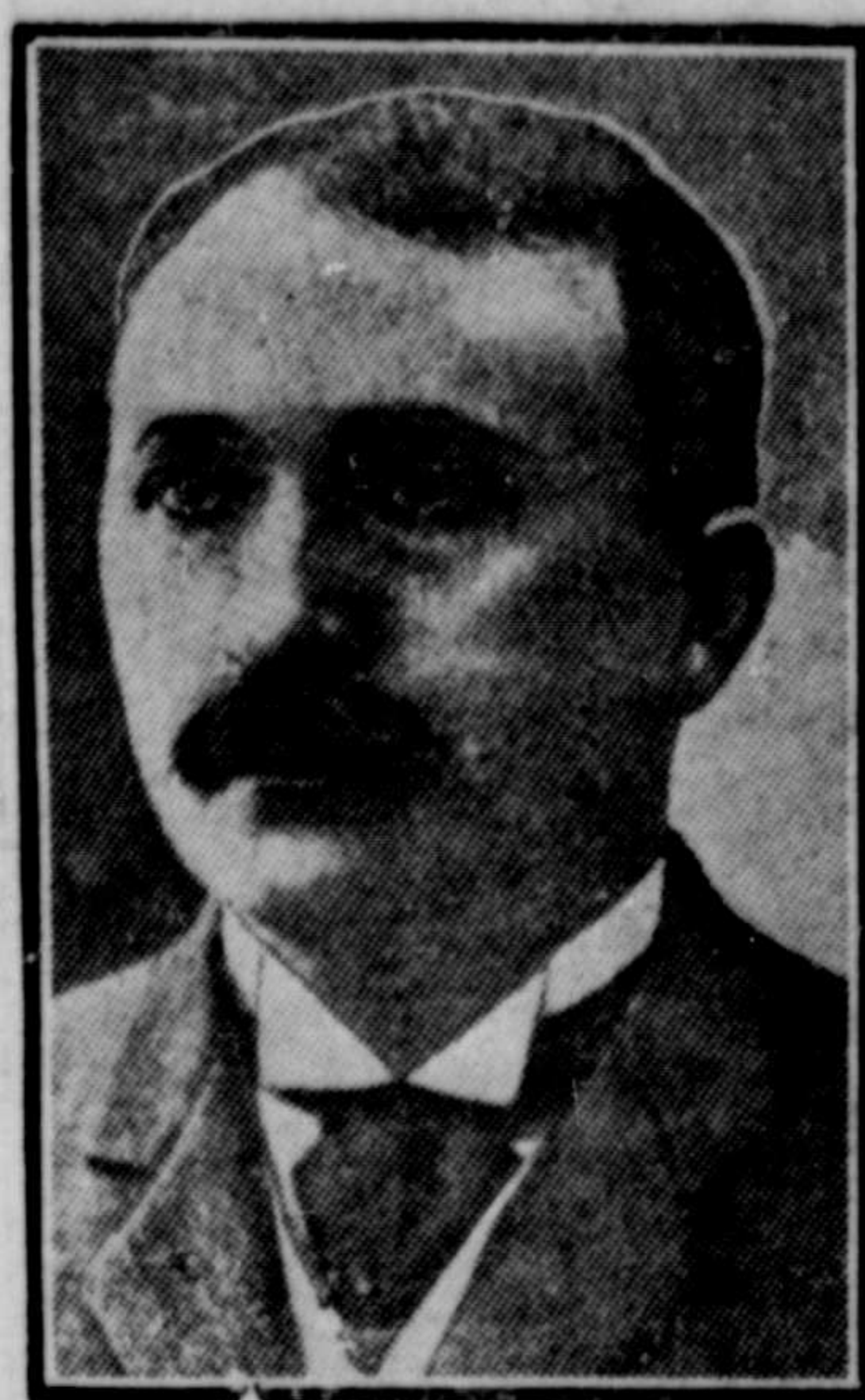
"The poor terror-stricken fu-
gitives never gave a thought as
to the fate of their faithful and,
in ordinary times, loved dogs, so
that in hundreds of cases the
dogs were left chained up! The
enemy were not merciful or they
would have destroyed or loosened
these poor creatures.

"Many beautiful dogs fastened
by steel chains have thus remain-
ed for nine days without food or
water. When the Belgians ad-
vanced in a final effort to drive
back the enemy a number of
kind-hearted soldiers asked per-
mission to free these poor vic-
tims of war. In this way hun-
dreds of dogs were let loose, but
to the astonished liberators they
made no attempt to escape if
patted and given food, and these
brave fellows were willing to
share the scanty rations with
them—they neither moved nor
ate but looked with saddened
eyes as if suspicious of their lib-
erators.

"Sometimes a dog would put
his nose outside the kennel, then
a paw, but if approached retreat-
ed in haste. It was evident that
these poor creatures were re-
signed to their fate and only
waited for death to release them
from their sufferings.

"Although these dogs had been
nine days without food or water
and were terribly thin, not one
dead one was seen. What the
ultimate end of these poor crea-
tures was none knew. A few dogs
were met that had not been fas-
tened up and they seemed fairly
well; doubtless bones and food in
abandoned houses would serve to
keep them alive for some time.
Many of the more courageous
dogs followed the soldiers and
were cared for as far as was pos-
sible. Many having been fed,
with that sense of fidelity and de-
votion to their masters, ran back
to guard their homes and if nec-
essary die at their posts."

The correspondent ends by



PREMIER VIVIANI,
Of France, who stirred the Cham-
ber of Deputies by his war
speech on its resuming its ses-
sion in Paris.

INSURANCE CO. MAY REBUILD GAS BOAT

W. R. Morrison's boat, which
took fire off Digby Island last
week, has been towed into Cow
Bay. At the time it took fire it
was towed back to Delusion Bay
and when the tide went out it was
left high and dry. Consequently,
it was an easy matter to patch
up the hole that was dug in its
side in order to sink it and put
out the fire.

The fire burned away the whole
of the cabin and upper deck, but
the planking, being somewhat
damp, did not burn very freely
and only in places are they burn-
ed almost through, although badly
damaged.

The engine, which was a 28
H. P. Regal, is naturally some-
what injured on account of the
heat but can possibly be repaired.

It now happens that the agents
here, Peck, Moore & Co., are in-
clined to think that it would be
cheaper to repair the boat than
pay out the sum of \$2,000, for
which it is insured in the Aetna
Fire Insurance Company. Since
the boat was only partially cov-
ered with insurance, it follows
that the owner was carrying the
balance of the risk, which
amounts to about three-thir-
teenths of the whole. In case the
boat is repaired the owner will
have to pay his proportion of the
cost.

Mr. Morrison, however, has
made an offer of a compromise
and it is likely that the company
will accept it, for it is a costly
business to repair a boat in the
condition of this one.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCN. NOTICE TO MEN.

A new class for the instruction
of First Aid for men will be form-
ed on Wednesday evening next,
13th inst., at the City Hall at 8
o'clock. All men are urged to
avail themselves of this oppor-
tunity of obtaining a knowledge
of First Aid to the Injured.

these words: "We have seen so
many hundreds of refugees, so
many destroyed houses and vil-
lages, but the silent misery of
these dogs seemed to touch us
more than any human suffering!
I hardly dare write this, but it is
the truth."

LEM KEGG WANTS MATCH IN RUPERT

Lem Kegg, one of the cleanest
and most popular boxers ever on
the Coast, and who is well re-
membered here as the victor in a
number of bouts with boxers
from the South, is now making
his home in Toledo, Ohio, where
he has met with much success.
Since leaving here Kegg has
boxed in most of the Western and
Middle West Cities, and got away
to the good everywhere.

In a letter to The News, Kegg
expresses a desire to return here
for a match, if such can be ar-
ranged with a fit man of his class.
Kegg is now boxing at 125 pounds
but has never hesitated to take on
much heavier men than himself.

Local promoters consider that
a match between Kegg and Rough
House Burns would be a great
drawing card here, and an effort
will be made at once to arrange
a bout between these two boys.
Burns now holds the lightweight
championship title of Canada,
which he won here recently from
Johnie O'Leary.

GERMANS TAXING GHENT.

**Unmarried Men Called Upon to
Pay From Five to Twenty
Francs Each.**

Rotterdam, Jan. 11.—To get
money enough to satisfy the Ger-
mans, Ghent has compelled its
unmarried men to pay imposi-
tions ranging from 5 francs in
the case of bachelors 27 years of
age, to 20 francs in the case of
those of 50 years. Even celibates
in monasteries have not been ex-
empted from this tax.

The local hero appears to be a
Socialist, Alderman Edouard An-
seele, who, though not afraid to
speak his mind to the Germans
when they make preposterously
unreasonable requisitions, has
nevertheless shown himself a
born diplomat and has helped to
make things more bearable than
they would otherwise have been.

The Germans make leading
citizens act as hostages, fifteen
being chosen each day. Unem-
ployment is so general that only
5 1-2 per cent of those in the
building trades have anything to
do. The transport workers are
well up in the list of trades, with
17 per cent employed.

PRINCE RUPERT IS MILDEST ON COAST

On Tuesday of last week, ac-
cording to the record of tempera-
tures given by the Vancouver pa-
pers, Prince Rupert had the high-
est average temperature of any
city on the Coast north of San
Francisco. In view of the fact
that most outsiders do not under-
stand how mild our climate is, we
reproduce the table referred to
above:

City	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	39	46
Kamloops	30	34
Barkerville	24	28
Prince Rupert	44	46
Winnipeg	8	10
Calgary	22	40
Portland	38	42
San Francisco	46	56
Edmonton	10	34
Regina	3	11
Port Arthur	10	14
Toronto	29	43
Montreal	34	44

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IN PRINCE RUPERT'S HARBOR—A GREAT ASSET
TO THE CITY.**

This is the time of the year
when we ought to have our tour-
ists visit Prince Rupert. Not only
is our mild spring climate unbe-
lievable to those who are shiver-
ing under forty and fifty degrees
of frost in our neighboring prov-
inces, but it will be no use to tell
our next summer's visitors about
the shoals of fish that now in-
habit our harbor. If it were not
for some of our friends back East
who started those fish stories
a-going it would be different.

Today a visitor along the wa-
terfront would see all kinds of
attempts at catching fish, from
the big purse-seine nets, which
capture hundreds of tons, down
to the little boy who catches a
week's supply in a basket.

The harbor simply swarms
with herring. A few men and boys
were seated on the wharf with a
long line in their hand on which
was attached a lead sinker at the
end, while all along the line were
strung a series of sharp hooks.
There was no bait on these hooks,
for all you have to do is to throw
the line as far as you can into
the harbor and while you are
pulling it back to the shore you
catch perhaps a fish on every
hook for they are so thick in the
water that they cannot possibly
escape.

Some others went a little closer
and got down on the floats or on
small boats and helped them-
selves with a hand scoop net. A
half an hour would be almost suf-
ficient to fill the boat. If you
haven't got a scoop net or a line
with a hook, however, you need
not despair for all you have to
do is to get hold of an old basket
or a bucket punched with
holes and lower it into the wa-
ter and when you take it up you
will find it full of fish. A more
primitive method still will do.
You can take the oar of your boat
and watch the fish swimming at
the surface of the water and pick
them out with the oar.

Perhaps the most picturesque
sight of all, however, is to watch
the big boats fish with their
purse-seine nets. They can tell
where the fish are thickest by the
flitting of the gulls, which
swoop down in thousands and
pick their fish out of the surface
of the water. The boats run
around this school with their
nets dragging behind and when
they have completely encircled
the fish they begin to pull on their
"purse strings" until the fish are
imprisoned in a bag. Hundreds
of tons are often caught in this
way at one time and carried in
scow loads to the big cold storage
plant, where they are frozen into
small blocks of about twenty-five
pounds each and preserved like
that until required for bait. Last
year this company put away about
a thousand tons of fish and this
year will probably increase that
amount. The average price of
bait is \$25 per ton, so that this
itself is a paying business, to say
nothing of the halibut, salmon
and cod that is handled.

Nobody need be hungry in

Prince Rupert this year nor any
other year for the harvest of the
sea is always ripe and ready for
harvest. Besides that the indus-
try that is being built up in
the fish business is an asset that
any city would be glad to claim.
The fishing alone will make a city
of Prince Rupert.

GRAVEDIGGER HAS A WEIRD VISITOR

It's a rather uncanny job to be
an official grave digger. It's a
great deal worse, however, when
a stubborn rock blocks the way so
that the digging must be con-
tinued into the middle of the
night. Imagine yourself three
or four feet down in the earth,
digging away for all you are
worth in the wee sma' hours of
morning, while nothing but the
stars of heaven twinkling over
your head are there to tell your
story. That's what you think
with your nose to the ground and
your back to the stars, but sud-
denly you lift your head and there
stands a man at the end of the
grave looking down at you with
his eyes wide open. If you have
ever heard any of these ghost
stories that they tell away back
east you immediately make up
your mind that there stands the
spirit of the victim for whom you
are digging that hole. Just hav-
ing a preliminary look around to
see that his last resting place is
broad and deep. Perhaps your
blood will freeze in your veins
and perhaps you will fall right
flat in the pit you have made for
the other fellow's bones—and you
are not to be blamed if you do—
but if your ears are still able to
receive a message and convey it
to the seat of your intelligence,
if you have any by this time—it
would be a mighty pleasing piece
of information to be told that
your visitor wasn't dead at all,
but a poor lonely fisherman who
was wandering along that path
on the way to his boat. This is
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* TO THE ELECTORS OF *
* PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. *
* Ladies and Gentlemen: *
* Having consented to the *
* nomination as Alderman for *
* the election on the 14th *
* inst., I take this opportunity *
* to ask for your support. *
* If my services for the past *
* three years have met with *
* your approval I would ap- *
* preciate your vote and in *
* fluence. *
* Your obedient servant, *
* 8-10 JOHN DYBHAVN. *

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EDITORIALS

Attorney General Bowser apparently resents the straight talk of the Chief Justice of the Province when he refused to let Bower's legal firm represent both the Crown and a criminal in a recent case. The Chief Justice as much as said that the Attorney General was tampering with justice. At a recent ward meeting in Vancouver the Attorney General took the matter up and the public would have expected him to clear himself. From the report given of the meeting it appears that he decided to lie under the charge of the Chief Justice, and satisfied himself by retaliating in kind. Chief Justice Hunter has too strong a hold on the confidence of the Province to feel disturbed by the charges of a politician of the Bowser stamp. The fact, however, that the Attorney General is not able to clear himself from this serious charge of the Court is important. If we have a crook at the head of our Department of Justice the matter is real serious and the evidence seems very clear that we have.

A few days ago The News reported the failure of the new city scow, in that it was incapable of being dumped. The chairman of the sanitary committee at once contradicted

this and said the scow was never tried out. There seems to be something wrong with the scow, however, when it is tied up to the wharf, while the old one does the work. Rumors, too, continue to come to the surface that confirm the report given to The News. It is a most unusual state of affairs that the city should rush to completion an expensive scow and then decide to let it stand idle and go back to the old one.

As a matter of fact, it would almost be a miracle if the new scow would work. It is built in such a way that it is intended to dump through the bottom. There are several compartments into which the scow is divided, the top of them being about fifteen feet across, while both sides incline at an angle, making the bottom only about two feet wide, where a dump hatch is arranged. It doesn't seem reasonable that a large scow would empty through such a small opening. Indeed, it would be a miracle if it did work. The whole affair illustrates the incapacity of the men at the head of the city's business. How long will it take at this rate to put the city into the hands of a receiver.

The ignominy that has sur-



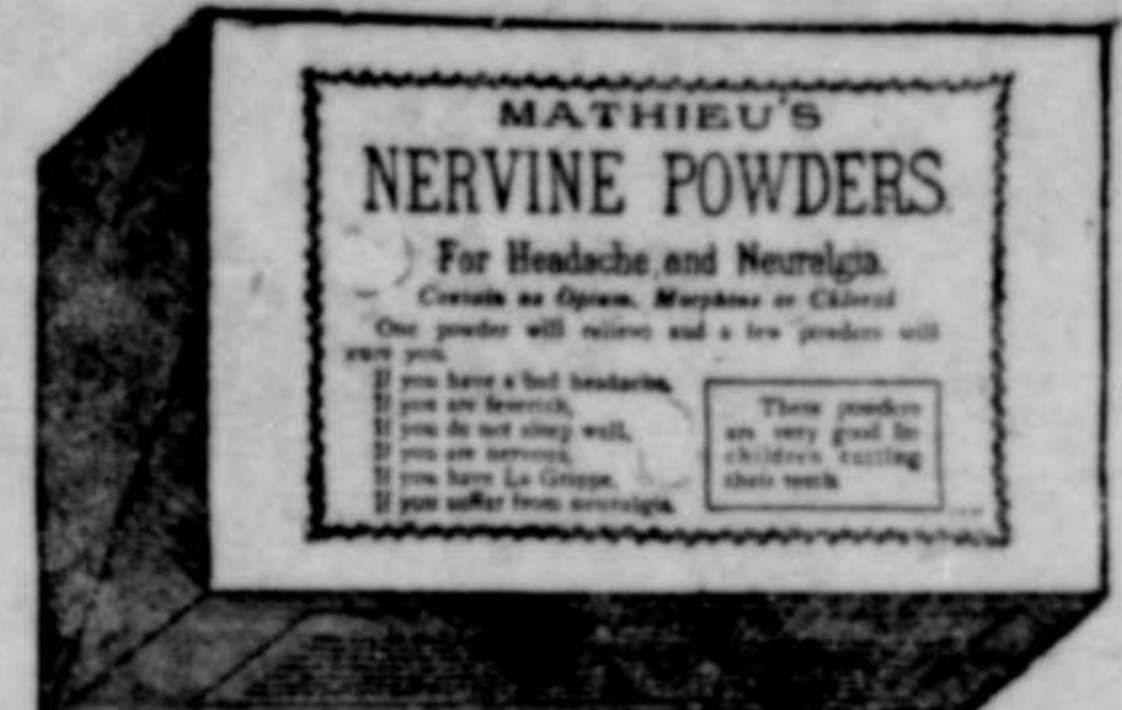
rounded the City Council during the greater part of the city's history has made it impossible to secure the services of the required number of good men. The majority of the men who have been elected to office seek the job, not because of their fitness, but because they want a share of the "loaves and fishes." The aldermen are paid at the rate of \$400 per year, or a little over \$7.50 for every meeting of the Council during the year. The News suggested some time ago that the aldermen for next year volunteer their services free, and there is no reason why the mayor should not do likewise. The call of the "loaves and fishes," however, is still paramount.

KAISER STILL TALKS.

German Emperor and Commanding Generals Went to Church New Year's Day.

Berlin, via The Hague to London, Jan. 11.—Instead of the customary New Year's reception the Emperor received the commanding generals, with whom he attended divine service. He then received the congratulations of the court at field headquarters. Addressing the correspondents, he said, among other things: "I hope you will be able in the new year to report many thousand fine things. We shall not lay down our arms until we have gained a complete victory."

Some of the fellows who demand sympathy are more deserving of a good kick.



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"Throughout the timbered portions of the whole country, moose deer, bear and antelope roam the woods. They are so numerous and almost tame in certain places that it will not tax the marksmanship of anyone who has learned to handle a rifle to provide all the meat required for the table. The country has almost become overrun with rabbit of a very delicious flavor. The streams abound in wild duck and geese of different varieties, but at frequent intervals I ran into coveys of

grouse and prairie chicken. "Fishing is another form of supply for the necessities of life. Whitefish, pike and pickerel of the finest quality, averaging five pounds in weight, can be secured in almost any quantity by using a net in the lakes, while salmon trout, speckled trout, greyling and numerous other varieties of game fish can be taken in any of the streams with the use of either fly or bait.

"Another very valuable asset is the remarkable quantity of furbearing animals. Many settlers and the native Indians have relied on these as a means of livelihood for many years past. I was very surprised to find such a large number of valuable foxes roving the woods. In the Pouce Coupe district a fox ranch has already been established on a profit earning basis. Mink, martin, otter and beaver are also plentiful, and from these trappers also find a most useful source of income. In addition to all these splendid resources awaiting the coming of the settler capitalists will soon realize that hundreds of profit earning investments are calling for capital, not only to develop the agricultural possibilities, but to open up mineral wealth.

"Coal, gas and oil are known to exist. Large areas are underlaid with coal seams. At various points along the banks of the rivers settlers are able to collect large blocks of coal float, and all they have to do is to haul it to their cabins for fuel purposes, thus entailing less labor than wood splitting.

"Leaving Vancouver the last week in July, I first went into the Albertan oil fields. The rush and excitement that followed the finding of oil in the Discovery well near Okotoks had somewhat fallen off, but some drilling was being done.

"After leaving the Albertan fields I spent seven weeks on foot and raft in the vicinity northwest of Edmonton, covering a distance of about fifteen hundred miles, going in via Grand Prairie, by way of Edson, through Pouce Coupe, Nose Mountain, Pine River Pass, on to Fort St John and Peace River Landing, down to Grouard, at the head of Lesser Slave Lake, thence into Edmonton. Throughout the trip I took every opportunity of taking detours off the main route. The natural resources in that territory are really surprising. Like many other parts awaiting settlement, the only thing lacking is transportation, but this is practically an assured fact. The lines of no fewer than four companies coming from the east have already been surveyed and partly constructed, while communication with British Columbia is promised as soon as details have been completed in connection with the line which will eventually run from Bella Coola through Pine (Continued on Page Three.)

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Certificate of Improvements.

I, I. Chance II Fraction, and Black Bear Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District.

Where located:—I, I. Chance II Fraction, located between the "Lilly Bertha" and "Aldebaran" Mineral Claims near head of Alice Arm, Observatory Inlet, and "Black Bear" Mineral Claim, located one mile, more or less, from the north-west point of Observatory Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY IS MARVEL OF BEAUTY AND WEALTH

(Continued From Page Two.)

River Pass, to the heart of the Peace River country, and to Hudson Bay. Government surveyors who have reported on the district are agreed that this route will afford the shortest way, with the lowest grade, for all the great northwest products, which in a few years will have to find an outlet to the markets of the world via a Pacific Coast port.

"This being practically a virgin country, a traveller naturally has many obstacles to overcome. The government wagon road, between Edson and Grand Prairie, a distance of roughly 240 miles, is fairly good in places, but has suffered from exceptionally heavy freighting between these points, but the settlers, despite these obstacles, are all highly pleased with the prospects.

"After passing Grand Prairie, I went through an undulating country for about eighty miles to Pouce Coupe. Along this stretch about 75 per cent. of the land is open prairie ready for the plow, and the balance made up with scattering bluffs of poplar and spruce.

"Several mills are already at work preparing lumber for building purposes, most of the timber being brought in from the heads of the streams in the surrounding district.

"On my way I passed trading posts at frequent intervals, but none of them at the present give one the idea of developing into cities of the future, although Grand Prairie commands a position which should make a natural trade centre, capable of looking to the interests of the settlers for many years to come, especially in view of the fact that the railroad magnates have already chosen this position as a divisional point.

"The settlers who have thus far blazed the trail are chiefly drawn from the Anglo-Saxon race, many of them being either new arrivals from the Old Country or descendants of the United Loyalist stock from the east, both of which include a good percentage of the military type who acquire their land from South African scrip.

"Leaving Pouce Coupe I continued my journey through the Nose Mountain country across the Cut Bank river, over the foothills into Pine Pass, through the Rockies, to within a few miles of a point I had reached last summer when making a trip from Bella Coola over the proposed route of the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railroad. Excellent as the agricultural and mineral possibilities are from the coast inland to this point, I really believe the farther one goes into the Peace River country are the indications the more encouraging. In addition to the farming prospects, mineral, oil, coal and gas are found here. Along the stream and river banks outcroppings of lignite and bituminous coal are in evidence, while in the foothills good anthracite has been found. To this end limited coal areas have already been secured by the C. P. R., C. N. R. and other railroad companies operating in the district.

While I was in this district I met an old Klondike friend, who had accompanied a party of Indians to a point near Nose Mountain. These Indians said they had known of the existence of gas there, which, although they had never lighted it, they called the "Boiling Spring," on account of the rush and disturbance made by the gas escaping, which swept everything before it. On my way in this flow of gas was ignited and burst into flames, and it was still burning when I passed on my return journey.

I returned to the Coast by way of Peace River Landing. From the Rockies I journeyed over a northeasterly trail to the Peace River and after a very arduous trek arrived at a point near Fort

St. John. Finding that the river here was not running at more than four and a half miles an hour, I decided to make the trip to Peace River Landing by a raft, which I knocked together with a few nails and rope. This fragile craft served to carry me by night and day to my destination. With the exception of two slight sand bars, the river along this stretch is quite easy to navigate; in fact, I found the going so good that I was able to sleep on the raft at night, floating down stream with but one interruption, when the raft made a bad bump at a sharp curve and ran into the bank.

At a very small expense the sand bars on the Peace can be removed and make the waterway open for steamboat traffic, while even today boats of light draught can easily be taken down stream. Stopping at Dunvagen I was disappointed to find that the much talked of town is practically at a standstill. None of the settlers nor railroad men there have much confidence of this point developing into an important business center. They claim that there has been far too large an area subdivided, the outlying districts being many miles from the line of the projected railway.

My next important stop was at the Peace River Landing, where a lively little city is springing up with great activity. Here the ranks of the pioneers have recently been swelled by the coming of hundreds of new settlers in advance of the railroad, which is now being constructed with all possible speed, along the banks of Lesser Slave Lake to this point. As a strategic and commercial center, this town has great possibilities, being surrounded by an extensive territory, naturally adaptable for stock raising and agricultural pursuits, while its mineral wealth cannot fail to make fortunes for some.

From here going directly south over eighty miles of splendid agricultural country, I came to Grouard, a little town at the head of navigation on the Lesser Slave Lake, which, considering it is several miles off the railroad now being constructed by J. A. McArthur, of Winnipeg, has made tremendous strides since last summer, and the settlers there are confident that before long a second railroad will tap this section of the country and bring the present town of Grouard into direct communication with Edmonton, thereby giving the town access to all the markets of the Dominion and the States.

My journey from here to Edmonton was made over the Lesser Slave Lake, through Sawridge, a town at present at the head of steel and naturally bustling with enthusiasm. Tourists and prospectors making Edmonton their base should not miss the opportunity of making Edmonton their base over the Lesser Slave—one of the most picturesque stretches of water I came across in all the fifteen hundred miles I traveled on foot.—Martin J. Ravey in Canadian Mining Journal.

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The engagement of Miss James and Professor Frazer was announced a few days ago. Yesterday President James announced that the resignation of his future son-in-law had been accepted.

"It is my opinion," said President James, "that boards of trustees and public school boards in general should be prohibited by law from appointing to positions within their gift any person connected by blood or marriage to the fourth degree with any member of the teaching or administrative staff."

Certificate of Improvements.
Aldebaran Mineral Claim, situate in the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District.
Where located:—About three-quarters (3/4) of a mile, more or less, from the northwest point of the head of Alice Arm and adjoining the Black Bear Mineral claim on the southwest.
TAKE NOTICE that I, Pedro Salinas, as agent for William J. Vaughan, Free Miner's Certificate No. 8145B, and for myself, Free Miner's Certificate No. 80313B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.
And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.
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NOTICE TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER.

TO HARRY JOHNSON, or to any person or persons to whom you may have transferred your interests. Take Notice that I, the undersigned Co-Owner with you in the "Gold King No. 1" and the "Hastings" Mineral Claims, situated at the head of Hastings Arm about three-quarters of a mile from the beach, in the Skeena River Mining District, Province of British Columbia, have done the required amount of work on the above mentioned claims for the year 1914, amounting to \$100, in order to hold the same under Section 24 of the Mineral Act, and if within 90 days of the publication of this notice you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure, together with the costs of this advertisement, your interest in the said mineral claims will become the property of the undersigned under Section 4 of the Mineral Act Amendment Act of 1909.

T. H. COVERT, Co-Owner.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., January 6, 1914.

WATER ACT, 1914.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition for the approval of the undertaking of the City of Prince Rupert in connection with its water development on Thulme River has been filed and will be heard in the office of the Board of Investigation at a date to be set by the Comptroller of Water Rights.

Objections to the petition may be filed with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., or with the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 26th day of December, A. D. 1914.

E. A. WOODS, City Clerk.

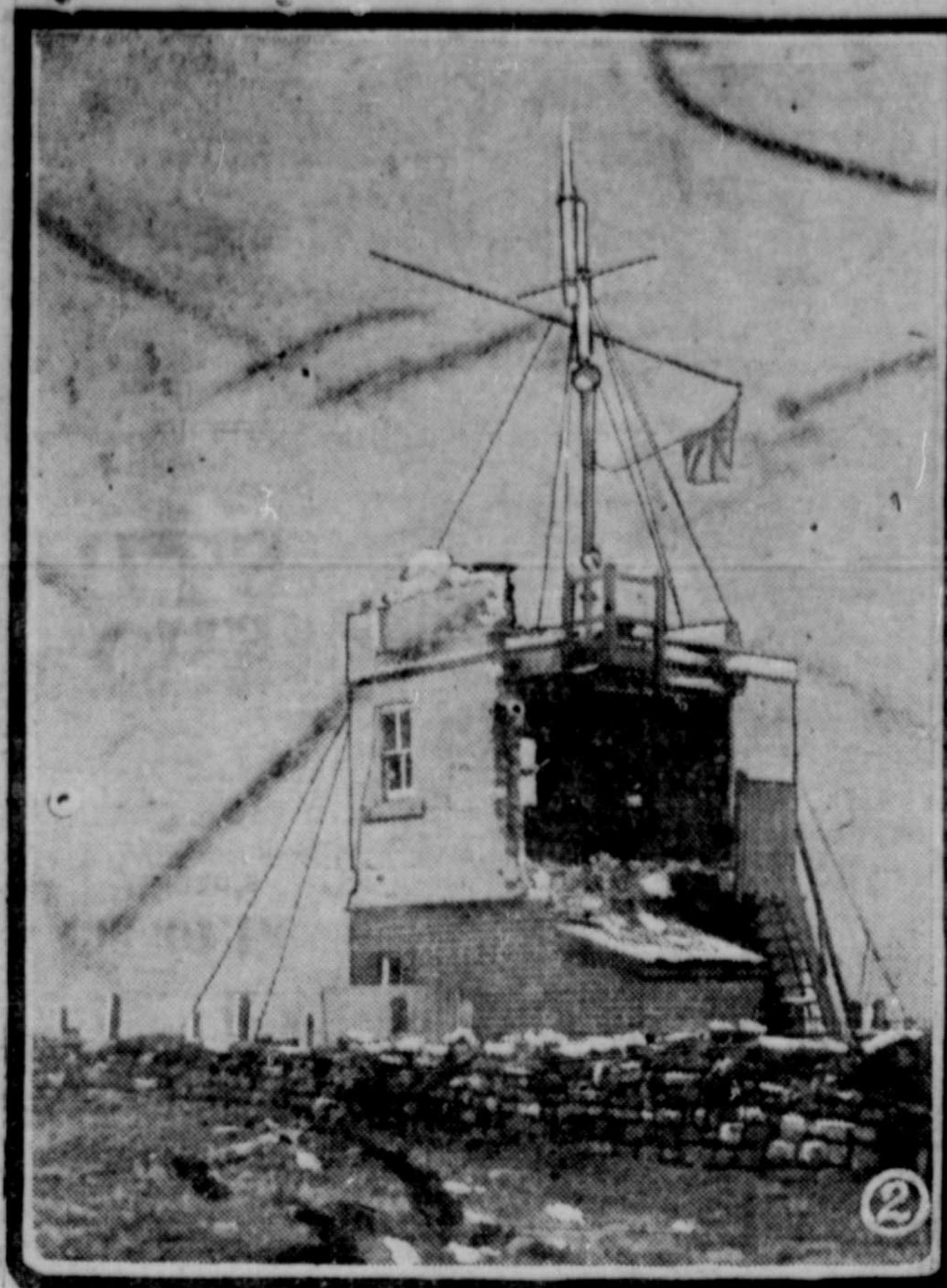
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Chimneys, Pipes and Ranges cleaned and put in order. Fritz, phone 583. 8-10

Further efforts being made to reduce stock and sale goes on this week at Wallace's.

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BELLA COOLA AND DISTRICT NOTES

The mail steamer Chelohsin arrived on time Wednesday morning with the usual large consignment of freight for this port, including a consignment of sheep for A. Hammer, of Nootsa-sum. Several local farmers have lately imported sheep, all of which are reported as doing first rate. Mr. Hammer is secretary of the Bella Coola Farmers' institute and his ranch, situated some eighteen miles from salt water, is one of the best in the whole valley.

Among the arrivals by the last steamer from the South is Miss Kate Potts, late of Grand Forks, who comes to occupy the post of teacher at the Mackenzie School, which will reopen on Monday next.

Mr. Joseph Conifers, of Namu, has been spending the week in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutherland.

Among the outgoing passengers by the last southbound steamer were Berger and Alger Brynildsen, who left for New Westminster, where they will attend the Columbian College.

One of the most enjoyable functions ever held in the town was the dinner and dance given by the bachelors of Bella Coola to their married friends on Friday evening. Over fifty guests sat down to a sumptuous and excellently served repast. The dining hall of the Grand View Hotel was tastefully decorated for the occasion and with the admirably arranged tables presented a most hospitable appearance. The arrangements, which were strictly in the hands of the bachelors,

showed careful planning and the voluntary staff of waiters filled the bill like old hands, except that they really did the waiting and not the guests, which is too often the case. After dinner, dancing was indulged in until the early hours. Excellent music by Mr. T. P. Saugstad's orchestra went far towards the success of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Landry have moved into their new residence. Mr. Landry expects to make the transfer of the postoffice and the telegraph station into the newly constructed premises in the course of a few days.

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weather with some rain has put an end to skating for the time being. The ice was very good while it lasted and local hockey enthusiasts made the most of it. A couple of excellent games were pulled off between teams representative of Bella Coola and Hagensborg, the honors going to the town boys on each occasion.

The much needed work of repairing the wharf is fast nearing completion. Foreman McRostie is rushing the work in spite of unfavorable weather conditions and expects to be through in the course of a few days.—Bella Coola Courier.

THINKS KING ALBERT MAY RULE FRENCH

France Might Establish a Monarchy Says H. M. Martin, of Edmonton, After War.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 9.—A striking and somewhat unusual address was given here at the meeting of the North Alberta Patriotic Fund, by H. Milton Martin, who has just returned from a trip to France. Mr. Martin was formerly president of the Edmonton Board of Trade. He said he would not be surprised if, as the outcome of the war, the republican form of government in France were discarded and a monarchy established, with King Albert of Belgium on the throne. While in Paris, he stated, he heard this discussed in cafes, on the street cars, and everywhere he went. The royalists were of the opinion that the elevation of one of their own countrymen would cause too much of a commotion, and that an outsider would therefore better fill the bill.

\$50,000 DAMAGES IN REAL ESTATE

Montreal, Jan. 9.—Judge has been rendered in the Findlay suit by Justice Lafontaine, who awarded Sidney Howard \$80,000 to cover losses incurred by the dissolution of John Findlay, the real estate firm of Findlay and Howard. The action taken by Howard was originally for \$300,000, but the claim was reduced to \$80,000. The defence set up by Findlay's lawyers was that Howard had been disloyal to the partnership. For this reason the partnership had been dissolved, it was contended.

In commenting on the defence Justice Lafontaine remarked that no partner gave a guarantee to commit errors of judgment. The present instance, he continued, the disloyalty had been on Findlay's side.

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