NEXT MAILS

A. J. PRUDHOMME GETS HIS LICENSE RENEWED

But as the Renewal Came Too Late to Prevent Him Putting in an Application For Renewal After July 15th the Board May Erect Further Difficulties --- May Mean Further Recourse to the Courts of Justice to Secure Carrying Out of the Court's Intent

he license granted at the disouted meeting at which Comnissioner Merryfield did not vote. at is yesterday. According to plication that is before us."

Renewal of his license to sell is a licensed house today, but it six months, not for any furthe iquor at the Savoy Hotel has will not be so after July 15th application?" been granted to A. J. Prudhomme unless further action is taken to Commissioner Hilditch under-

Ald. Hilditch Chairman

Alderman Hilditch was appointaccording to the lights of the ed Chairman of the Licensing The renewal was then declared Enterprising Party of Old Timlicence Commissioners at their Commission in the absence of the neeting yesterday afternoon the Mayor at last council meeting the amount of fee payable for the handamus requires them to grant though he declared he did not he license for the six months covet the honor. After some revious to July 15th, 1911, at ordinary business had been briefly cision on the matter. thich all licenses in the city touched upon the mandamus isequire again to be renewed or sued by Justice Clements was iven up. Applications for re- read by the Clerk to the Comewals on the 15th of July of all mission. The Commissioners heard he other hotel licenses were dealt it in silence. Then Mr. Prudith and renewals granted by the homme's application for renewal; ommissioners, but they hold that was read. Then Commissioner o application was entered for the Smith made the following motion: avoy Hotel, as Mr. Prudhomme's "I move that the renewal of oplication was for a renewal to license be granted in accordance ke effect on the 14th of June, with the mandamus and the ap-

e proceedings of the License | The City Solicitor-"This is card yesterday, the Savoy Hotel of course his renewal for the last

IBERALS ARE RETURNED

Goes Back For Another Five Years With a

Majority of Eleven Seats in a Total

House of Thirty Eight.

BUT the renewal applies only to the way.

overcome the obstacles erected in stood that the application was to be considered as part and parcel. be considered as part and parcel HAD TIME OF with the mandamus, and the City Solicitor argued that the license would expire on the 15th of July. granted. Some little talk about license lasting only one month was allowed to drop without any de-

Regular Renewals

conduct of the other seven licensed Rupert, the first eastbound train hotels in the city were favorable. from Prince Rupert pulled up and renewals of these licenses yesterday afternoon. A crowd of were speedily granted. In the merry citizens climbed gleefully case of the Premier Hotel transfer to the name of Mr. F. Henning has been effected.

Savoy Renewal Considered The question then came up. Should the renewal of the ap- the city.

(Continued on Last Page.)

A ROYAL DINNER

Canadian Officers were Entertained by Prince Leoplod

(Canadian Press Despatch) tenburg. beaten in his constituency of Anti-

sterday resulted in a victory Hon. Dr. Lc Blanc who contested at Scott, Froud & Co.

Before Judge Young today the

case of Donaldson vs. City is

nation over the death by violence

of Ko Va Yessi at Balmoral

Cannery recently. Isshi was mak-

ing a long rambling statement of

the circumstance at noon today.

WAPPENSTEIN TRIAL

Seattle, June 14.—When court

opened today there was no word

from the Wappenstein jury, and

of \$1000 for Clarence Gerald and

Gideon Tupper to operate dis-

orderly houses.

Till Afternoon.

t the Government who were Yarmouth. Premier Murray Returned TWO CASES IN Premier, the Hon. G. H. Murray,

berals carried twenty-seven giv- was returned with a supporter at them a majority over the Yarmouth, both by handsome majorities. The issues in almost each case were local.

Elation was expressed by the Halifax went solidly Liberal, Conservatives at the return of turning three members, the high- their former leader, Mr. C. T. with a majority of 1076, and Tanner, who was elected in Pictou. e lowest with a majority of 705.

Five Years More

vatives, though the Conserva-The election assures the Liberal all the witnesses had been examined es were confident of carrying Government a tenure of office for another five years. They have already b en in office for twenty- argue the case. e defeat of three members of made headway to the extent of that of the Jap named Isshi who e Cabinet, Hon. C. Chisholm, increasing their following from five came up for preliminary examimmissioner of Mines, who was to eleven.

DOMINION DAY SPORTS

(Canadian Press Despatch)

turned to power, though with a

creased majority. On the total

imber of thirty-eight seats the

Halifax Went Solid

ipe Breton put in two Con-

Three Ministers Beaten

position of eleven.

four seats.

nief Vickers and J. J. Sloan on Committees Also

Amongst the manes of those on General Committee for the ominion Day sports should have en included that of Chief Vickers. verybody knows what an intest the Chief takes in athletics en included in the number of heavy. Land Sports Committee is that J. J. Sloan whose appointment that committee missed mention

FLAMES DESTROY PASSENGER SHIP

Awful Fate is Feared for Fifty Passengers on Board.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Paducah, Ky., June 15.—The steamer John L. Lowery with fifty hope that they would reach a d how he has worked for Prince excursionists aboard was burned 2.30 o'clock this afternoon the pert's festive occasions since at the water's edge opposite Smiths jury disagreed. Former Chief of ere was a Prince Rupert at all. Landing at 1.30 this morning. Police Charles W. Wappenstein other name which should have The loss of liffe is expected to be

Why not go to Reilly's?

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, 'Phone 4 place.

Northwestern League Vancouver 8, Victoria 1. Spokane 9, Portland 2.

Pacific Coast League Portland 12, Vernon 2. 'Frisco 9, Sacramento 2.

Oakland 17, Los Angeles 4. National League

Seattle 18, Tacoma 9.

Pittsburg 4, Boston 3. American League

Boston 5, Cleveland 1. Washington 13, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. New York 5, Detroit 3.

THEIR LIVES

ers Who Travelled out in the Very First Train Enjoyed the Trip.

At the wayside station named Phelan after the telegraph super-Reports by Chief Vickers on the intendent whom we all know in a down from the big cars and let themseives loose with delight in glorious weather, amongst flowers and the charming new scenery and surroundings twelve miles out from

A special steamer had been enthusiasts back to Prince Rupert shortly after the train reached the twelve mile point which is near Inverness Cannery. But so pleased were the excursionists with the trip and the pleasant conditions about them, that they determined London, June 15.—Colonel Mc- to have a picnic, and let the

Passenger Train didn't flaunt flags Canada" Fair opened here today were determined to travel on it did have to pay their fares just HOBBLE SKIRTS like common or garden passengers, there weren't any soreheads in POLICE COURT the bunch, and when they got home last night in all kinds of Preliminary Hearing of Jap launches and chance steamers that Killing Case, also Donaldson by good luck were available they vs. City. Neither Decided were all as merry as if they'd just linked up the whole transcontinental.

SHIPPING REPORTS

still progressing. By noon today the weather to be clear and calm, for two years back. President and this afternoon counsel were to except Pachena and Cape Lazo Black explained the financial shortwhere it is misty and Estevan age by the fact that women now

> The S.S. Leebro arrived at Pachena at 8.30 this morning.

The Princess Beatrice arrived at Point Grey at 7 a.m. today.

The S.S. Golaith was spoken by the station at Cape Lazo at 10 o'clock last night. She was then south bound.

Where to Go

EMPRESS THEATRE, Second Ave. Pictures and Music, 7.30 p.m. MAJESTIC THEATRE, Third Ave: Pictures and songs, 7.30 p.m.

PHENIX THEATRE, Second Aveuue;

Pictures and music, 7.30 p.m. was accused of accepting a bribe AUDITORIUM, Sixth Avenue; Roller Skating, 8 p.m. Baptist Church, Sixth Street, Grand

Concert, opening of new organ at

8.30 p.m. A new trial will have to take Presbyterian Picnic to Metlakatla. Boat leaves Davis Wharf at 6.15 p. m. this evening.

BASEBALL SCORES STRIKE TRIALS ARE OVER TEN ARE FOUND GUILTY

Nick Vujovich is Found Guilty of Shooting With Intent and Nine Companions of Rioting---Jury Find Three Not Guilty and Give Strong Recommendation to Mercy For Four of the Prisoners---Judge Murphy Makes Strong Comment on Civic Negligence.

Dan Babich. Nick Radolovich. Christo Woods.

GUILTY OF RIOTING Mike Secovitch. Dan Milovitch. Antoine Sebich. Mike Burich.

Mike Savick. GUILTY WITH RECOMMEN-DATIONS TO MERCY

NOT GUILTY

Steve Rado. Vuckson Derlovich. Jura Radulovich. GUILTY OF SHOOTING

one hours.

- Vujovich.

In thanking the jury at the Vujovich Found Guilty end of the trial, Mr. Justice

Prince Rupert to have read the while the previous jury were out. Riot Act at the first intimation In his case the jury deliberated for of trouble. It was most for- four hours, and then found him

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Victoria, June 15.—After being out for twenty-one hours, the jury against nine of the number, and nounced. not guilty against the remaining

Ask for Mercy

they asked for mercy, especially them for their careful considerain the case of Jura Radulovich. tion of the case said he felt it to The jury were out twenty- The others for whom clemency is be the duty of the court to state asked are Steve Rado, Noah Palo- that it was the duty of the auvich and Vuckson Drelovich.

Murphy said that it was the with having used a revolver for had not been done. It was a court's duty to say that it was attempted murder during the riot most fortunate thing that no lives chartered to take the party of the duty of the authorities at on April 6th was placed on trial had been lost that day.

tunate that no lives were lost. | guilty on the second and lesser charge of shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm

Sentences to Come Later

In all the cases of the men found in the case of the Prince Rupert guilty the sentences will not be strikers charged with riotous con- imposed until the end of the assizes, duct during the recent strike, when all the prisoners will be brought in a verdict of guilty brought up and the sentences an-

Censured Authorities

After the jury in the Vujovich case had brought in their verdict, Of four whom they found guilty Mr. Justice Murphy in thanking thorities at Prince Rupert to have had the Riot Act read at the Nick Vujovich who was charged first intimation of trouble. This

VANCOUVER FAIR OPENS

Commemorates 25th Birthday of the Founding of the City

(Canadian Press Despatch) Vancouver, June 15.—To com-Canadian contingent were enter- while they picked wild flowers, versary of the founding of the tained at dinner at Chelsea last and had a proper frolic to celebrate city and its baptism by fire, which night by Prince Leoplod of Bat- the festive occasion. practically wiped it out a quarter What though the Very First of a century ago, the "Made in

REDUCE PROFIT

Montreal Petticoat Concern Can't Pay Dividends until the Fashion Alters.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Montreal, June 15 .- At the annual meeting of the Canadian Converters today the shareholders kicked strongly at the fact that All the wireless stations report no dividends were being passed for the company's wares.

Picnic Tonight!

In spite of the dull outlook the Presbyterians will go on their TWO BOW-WOWS picnic tonight and have supper on the beach at Metlakatla if the weather is fine at six o'clock.

The launch leaves Davis' boathouse at 6.15 sharp returning about ten oclock.

Everyone who would like a good outing are cordially invited. The

avenue.

THE G. T. P. IS SUBJECT OF SEVERE CRITICISM

hree Ministers Were Defeated But Premier Murray Lean and the officers of the steamer go anywhere out of sight memorate the twenty-fifth anni- Action in Ordering Eight Million Feet Lumber From United States Mills Instead of Patronizing The People of Canada is Contrasted With C. P. R's. Policy

Victoria, June 15.—The recent the Victoria Lumber Company Halifax, June 15.—The Pro- gonish, Hon. B. F. Pearson who If you are going trout fishing for the occasion; What though under ideal conditions and will action of the Grand Trunk Pacific today. ncial general elections held here was beaten in Colchester, and be sure to get a pair of Muk Luks the enterprising old-timers who continue until the end of the week. in ordering eight million feet of 'He declared, however, that the lumber from the United States policy of the C. P. R. as it has

instead of giving the order to always been, to patronize and firms in British Columbia is being support Canadian industries, and much discussed, and the policy not to shave the profits of these of the C. P. R. in giving an order industries too close, as it is their to the Victoria Lumber Comapny, development and success that the for 500 box cars of choice material permanent and dependable traffic in the face of cut prices quoted of the Canadian road is being by United States rivals is being built up. This policy that is being quoted against the Grand Trunk lived up to by the C. P. R. dictated and animated by the true The order just placed approxi- spirit of progressive Canadianism mates a million and a half feet of and is distinctly in contrast with extra choice material, and its that of the Grand Trunk Pacific filling will be entered upon at Railway-in which the Dominion once by the Chemainus mill. Government may be regarded as "Vice-President Whyte was quite a partner for the people of Canthe leature of the election was nine years. The Opposition have Another case of importance was where it is raining. petticoats, so there is no market price he could have done much from the other side, at a slight better by dealing with the Americ- saving of first cost perhaps, but an mills offering delivery at Su- to the manifest disadvantage of

mas," said Mr. E. J. Palmer of Canadian industries."

Little Miss Gamp was Terrified morning. and Might Have Been Hurt by Fred Hunt's Frolicsome Doglets.

ladies bring the lunches and the Dogs, two of them, were on the Rudnick & Sweder, Helgerson Blomen pay seventy-five cents each bill of fare when the police court ck Basement, Sixth street. for the launches. The crowd opened this morning. They have who comes tonight will plan for been indulging in horse-play out show they got out, for they have Exchange Block,

been kept tied up recently, but TORE HER PINNY as the lady witnesses in the case were not present an adjournment has been called until tommorow

Just in Time!

To get a good custom tailored suit for the first of July go to

End of Season Sale

a big picnic on Coronation Day. | at Hay's Cove Circle where they | For three days we will offer surrounded a little girl, the dau- what is left of our Spring Millinery You can get three kinds of ghter of H. Gamp, tearing her goods at ridiculously small prices ice cream-strawberry, vanilla and dress, and frightening her very to clear. We aim to have all new chocolate, also orange water ice- much. Fred Hunt who owns the goods for each season. For prices at the Palace of Sweets, Third dogs was summoned to explain see our window.—Hamlin & Co., Published by the Prince Rupert Publishing Company, Limited DAILY AND WEEKLY

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keeper of the public conscience."-Henry Watterson.

DAILY EDITION.



THURSDAY, JUNE 18

A FORCE FOR CIVIC PATRIOTISM

Just as charity begins at home, so does patriotism. The best a market for it in the United kind of patriotism is civic patriotism. Not the kind that believes States and none here, so what Famous Playwright's Only Dauin indiscriminate "boosting" of everything and everybody connected can you do?" with the city, without regard to truth and justice. That is as cheap and misleading as indiscriminate flag-waving and flag worship.

Real patriotism means service, plus unselfishness. Where it is plentifully found, a happy and prosperous community thrives. Where it is not found, communities are not happy and rarely prosperous. The business of a city requires and is responsive to skilled attention just Two Men out Staking Claims York theatrical manager, died here as a private business. Without civic patriotism, that skilled attention is not unselfishly bestowed.

A couple of years ago, Boston, a city famous for its culture, woke up to the fact that civic patriotism was lacking. Conditions around The first find of precious min- year. its City Hall became intolerable. Finally the leading commercial erals has been made along the line and civic organisations forced the Mayor to nominate a body of of the Grand Trunk Pacific east DISCHARGED FROM ARMY representative men of the highest ability—the Finance Commission— of Fort George. Silver has been to probe his administration. These seven men gave freely of their discovered in Jasper Park. time and experience working without pay for fourteen months. The Sandy Johnson and Harry Willisastounding disclosures of this body of experts aroused the civic con- croft are now on their way to the sciousness of Boston and united the citizens for better government. | big Dominion reservation, armed | Washington, June 15.—Charles |

Not only did the Finance Committee point to the evils. They with government permits to stake D. Evans, a recruit, was disdid constructive work. They drafted a new city charter for Boston. their claims for the mining of honorably discharged from the They made reforms in the civic laws so sweeping and drastic that the precious minerals. professional politicians gasped with amazement. Within a year's According to the story of these hard labor for refusing to have time they achieved the federation of forty different associations, each men, who have been working in his teeth filled and cleaned as of which is devoted to some trade, professional or public interest. the construction camps along the ordered by his superior officer. They engaged for the first time in the history of that city, a skilled line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, The sentence was approved by railroad traffic manager of the highest standing, to work solely in they started some little time ago the chief of the staff. the interests of Boston and New England. They upset unreasonable to prospect through the country and outrageous advances in express rates, which were restricting the along the line of the railway INSERT YOUR LAND PURCHASE markets and industries of Boston and New England. Finally, one Sunday, while the

They secured an appropriation of \$1,800,000 for new customs grade was being pushed through houses suited to the requirements of the great port. They agitated Jasper Park, they stumbled upon the Federal Government on the question of forest reserves, and secured rock that looked as though it legislation to protect the New England forests. They secured legislation would be worth taking away. to erect a High School of Commerce.

The Finance Committee of Boston have rescued the City Hall to believe that the samples that from the boodlers and grafters. They have made it the centre of they chipped off contained very clean and enterprising civic government. They have done more, rich quantities of almost pure They have set an example of public spirit and of civic patriotism silver. that other communities might follow.

It is idle to blame "the people" for misrule. Every citizen is their mouths tightly sealed as to one of "the people," a joint sharer in the success or failure of his c ty. where they had found the silver.

DEEDS SPEAK LOUDER THAN NAMES

(Collier's Weekly)

Land laws that have made the Irishman contented; tax laws necessary permit that gave them that look to making a rich, storied, and fertile island a paradise for the right to prospect for precious the small farmer; the suffrage for women who have property enough minerals on government land. to give their votes weight; old-age pensions that run into a hundred million of dollars; sickness, disability and unemployment insurance for laboring men and women, that will cost fifty millions! Who were the altruists that did this? No altruists at all-just the usual bunch of vote-seeking politicians taking advantage of the world-wide movement for a fairer distribution of wealth, egged on by a Chancellor of the Exchequer who had sympathy for the under dog. What was the chancellor? A rich man, with a taste for philanthropy at the public expense? No-a lawyer, a little Weslh solicitor, who had worked up out of the ruck and knew what it was to be poor. A lawyer! Why, we thought to find the lawyers where the money was. Not always. This lawyer had a heart and a tongue of fire for something better. What republic writes these wonderful, compassionate things on its statute books? What democracy thus keeps its solemn pledge to govern for the people? No republic—unless you speak of it as a crowned one. Neither a republic nor a democracy, if you regard for both, if you regard spirit. To be accurate, a monarchy, with a hereditary House of Lords and all the trimmings. Name, please. Why England.

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HAS FOUND MINE OF RARE METAL

John McGrath is Developing J. T. Donaldson Sues for Dam-Molybdenum on Claim at Observatory Inlet.

with the firm of Atpans & Krool of Patmore appears for plaintiff. At 'It's too bad that all the metal taken. should go to the United States," said Mr. McGrath, "but there is

SILVER FOUND IN JASPER PARK

Closer examination led the men ... Whites Portland Cement...

Johnson and Williscroft kept They declared they were not looking for any partners in their enterprise. They went to the 5 land office and there secured the

Jasper Park is a pretty large place and just where these men have made their find is unknown. As to whether the silver will be found in paying quantities is a matter that time will decide. But Johnson and Williscroft are both confident that their fortunes are

REV. DR. PIERSON DEAD

Famous Presbyterian Divine Passes Away in Brooklyn

New York, June 14.—The Rev. Arthur Tappen Pierson, the eminent Presbyterian clergyman and author, died at his residence in Brooklyn yesterday morning.

Dr. Pierson was pastor of Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, for two years, and returned a few weeks ago from a missionary tour through Japan, Korea, and the Hawaiian Islands. He was born in this city on March 6, 1837.

TO FORSAKE THE STAGE

Miss Mary Mannering Has Married a Wealthy Detroit Man

Detroit, June 14.—By her marthe wealthy Detroit club man and ... Grand Hotel... boatmaker, Miss Mary Mannering, Spring Beds, clean White Sheets 25c the actress, will renounce the stage following the end of her BEST IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY contract with the Schuberts, which has twenty-five weeks yet to run.

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CASE AGAINST CITY OPENS

ages Caused by Fall in January Off Sidewalk.

Mr. John McGrath, the well Before Judge Young in the known mining prospector, and the County Court this morning the original locator of the Portland case of Donaldson vs. City opened. Canal mine, is now engaged in Donaldson sues for damages caused the development of a deposit of by a fall off the sidewalk at molybdenum, a rare metal which Seventh street and Second avenue. is used for hardening armor plate. City Clerk Woods have evidence The property is located on Alice regarding the locality for the city, Arm of Observatory Inlet, about a and Alderman Hilditch, chairman mile from salt water, and is the of the streets committee is only known deposit of this metal witness. C. F. Keller, Dr. Cade, on the Pacific Coast of America. A. J. Dann and Jesse Ford are Mr. McGrath has done five years witnesses for the plaintiff. The of development on it, and has case for the city is in the hands Shingles, Lath, New Wellington Coal recently made an arrangement of C. V. Bennett, and L. W. San Francisco to begin shipments. noon today evidence was being See Us for Prices.

BELASCO LOSES CHILD

ghter Passes Away in Col-

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 14. -Mrs. William Elliott, only daughter of David Belasco, the New 3 on G. T. P. Line Near Fort today. Death was due to tuberculosis of the bowels. Mrs. Elliott was married but little more than

This Recruit Had Objections to Brushing His Teeth

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Take notice that J. H. Murphy, of Vancouver,

Pub. April 29.

Dated April 6, 1911.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar Take notice that I, Charles L. Delgrove of Stew-

and Flat rivers, thence south 80 chains, thence

Skeena Land District—District of Casslar

Stewart, B. C., occupation miner, intend to apply

THOMAS MACGOVERN

Take notice that I, Thomas Macgovern

Dated March 25, 1911. Sidney Frank Wright, Agt Pub. May 17.

Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar

commencing at a post planted 65 chains south

Take notice that I. John L. Mitchell of Prince

Commencing at a post planted about (5) five iles south and (1) one mile west of the forks of

JOHN L. MITCHELI

Francis S. Preston, Agent

the White and Flat rivers, thence north 80 chains

Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar Take notice that I Francis S. Preston of Prince

Rupert, B. C., occupation prospector, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following

the White and Flat rivers, thence south 80 chains

Dated April 20, 1911. FRANCIS S. PRESTON

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range Take not ce that I. Joe Jack of Prince R. pert.

B. C., occupation carpenter, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described

rom a blind slough from Observatory Inlet where

the same touches the Indian Reserve thence east

chains, thence south 80 chains to point of com

nouth, Nova Scotia, occupation married woman intend to apply for permission to purchase the

corner of T. L Lot 38528, thence running west 4

for, marked letters S. E., about one mile west of

Lake Lakelse, south side of Skeena river District

Skeena Land District-District of Cassian

Take notice that I, John Hepburn of Kit

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that Henry Macartney of Prince

Rupert, B. C., occupation miner, intends to appl

side of Exchumsiks River, about 2 1-2 miles from

its confluence with the Skeena River and about 1-2 miles west from Exchumsiks rapids, thence 80

less. Post marked "H.M. S.W. cor."
Dated April 22, 1911. HENRY MACARTNEY
Pub. April 29.

Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar

Take notice that I, Mary Carin of Stewart C., occupation married woman, intend to ap

Skeena Land District-District of Coast

Skeona Land District—District of Queen Charlotte

Take notice that I, William Melville Corley

sumkalum, occupation farmer, intend to a

north 40 chains to place of commenceme

Rupert, B. C., occupation teamster, intend

BELL HALL KENNEY

John Haverty, Agent

JAMES DUNLOF

JOHN HEPBURN

MARY CARIN

Francis S. Preston, Agent

Francis S. Preston, Agent

mencement, containing 640 acres more or less

Rupert, B. C., occupation bookkeeper, intend

from the southeast corner of Lot 3060, thence 4

chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence

Dated April 18, 1911.

Dated April 17, 1911. Pub. May 6.

Dated April 18, 1911.

thence west 80 chains.

Dated April 14, 1911.

of Coast Range 5.

Dated April 29, 1911.

Dated April 18, 1911.

Dated March 18, 1911.

Dated April 20, 1911.

Dated May 8, 1911. Pub. May 13.

Take notice that Annie Mussallem of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following of Lot 1116, Harvey's Survey, Coast District,

thence west 40 chains, thence south 20 thence west 10 chains, thence south 45 chains to Dated April 4, 1911. Pub. April 15. ANNIE MUSSALLEM

Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar Take notice that I, Thomas McMeekin Take notice that Mary Beaton Gildersleeve of Victoria, B. C., occupation housekeeper, intend

MARY BEATON GILDERSLEEVE Francis S. Preston, Agent Dated April 17, 1911.

> Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that Fred W. Bohler of Kitsumkalum, occupation farmer, intends to apply for Commencing at a post planted at the north-

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that I, J. Harold McKean of Prince

find slough from Observatory Inlet where Dated Apr 1 14, 1911. J. HAROLD MCKEAN

> Dated April 21, 1911. FRANK HICKS Skeena Land District-District of Coast

for permission to purchase the following descri portheast corner of Lot 1116, Harvey's Survey Dated May 2, 1911. WILLIAM A. McTAVISH

Survey, Coast District, Range 5, thence 20 chains Take notice that I. Lauchlan John Shanahan of cement, containing 400 acres Victoria, B. C., occupation teacher, intend to Dated May 2, 1911. LOTTIE MeTAVISH apply for permission to purchase the following Pub. May 6. Fred W. Bohler, Agent

commencement, containing 160 acres more or less-LAUCHLAN JOHN SHANAHAN

Dated May 2, 1911. GRACE MeTAVISE Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation farmer, inted

Dated April 20, 1911. Francis S. Preston, Agent

Dated April 21, 1911.

Take notice that I, Isaac O'Brien Forbes

Take notice that I, James Dunlop of Prince

T. D. Laird, Agent Dated March 20th, 1911

Pub. April 29th, 1911 Take notice that Geo. H. Laux of Prince R.

Numa Demers, Are

Dated April 20, 1911. Pub. May 13.

Dated March 24, 1911. Frank Sidney Wright, M. Pub. May 17.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that I, Clara May Little of Prince

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Commencing at a post planted about three and se-half miles distant in a southwesterly direction

same touches the Ind an Reserve, thence eas

west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains

Dated April 18, 1911. Francis S. Preston, Agent Pub. May 13.

Skeens Land District-District of Cassiar

apply for permission to purchase the following

Commencing at a post planted on the righ

Skeena Land District-District of Coast

GEO. W. ARNOTT

Francis S. Preston, Agent

SYDNEY HODGKINSON

LAND LEASE NOTICE

C.A. Tervo, Agent

Take notice that Hume Babington of Prince of unusual beauty.

Take notice that I, William John Corley of

Pub. May 17. Frank Sidney Wright, Agent

Take notice that I, Charles Frederick Metcal Stewart, B. C., occupation freighter, intend to

ALFRED BERRYMAN WILLIAMS

MARTHA LEEK

JOHN UNWIN Francis S. Preston, Agent

LAND PURCHASE NOTICES

Outed April 17, 1911.
ALEXANDER McINTOSH

Skeens Land District-District of Cassiar notice that I, Percy Francis Godenrath

to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Dated Apr l 14, 1911. Pub. May 13. PERCY FRANCIS GODENRATH Outed Mare 25, 1911. Frank Sidney Wright, Agt

Commencing at a post planted about (2) two miles south of the forks of the White and Flat Dated April 18, 1911.

ALFRED KYTE Francis S. Preston, Agent

Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar ake notice that I, James Millar Johnston

JAMES MILLAR JOHNSTON ated March 24, 1911. Frank Sidney Wright, Agt

seven miles containing 640 acres more or less.

r upstream, Dated March 25, 1911. CHARLES F. METCALF

BERTIE EDWIN BADGER

John Campbell, Agent | described lands

District-District of Coast Range 5

C. Contice that I, Swan Hallen of Stewart,

THE COSY CORNER

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Suggestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The Cosy Cerner" will fill a social need.

FOR THE WIFE

Noting

cepted fact that she cannot dress mayonnaise. for dinner because she has no maid in the kitchen, and must Boil one quart of sliced potatoes

a housewife of experience, "that so long that the slices lose their a dainty evening gown of washable shape. Add about one pint of muslin is not only possible, but milk to cover. When hot, add one Second Ave. entirely practical from every point beaten egg mixed with a little of view. The short sleeves are cold milk. Let boil up once, then especially suitable for kitchen work add pepper and butter, remove the and the low-necked bedice is de- parsley and serve. cidedly comfortable when the "lady | Sweet Cream Cookies cook" stirs the soup, or bastes the Five cups of flour, one heaping chicken over a hot fire.

donning of an evening gown is not one teaspoonful of salt. Sift all minimized, but increased, by the together and stir thoroughly. Into fact that it must adorn the genius the mixing bowl put two cups of of the kitchen as well as the sugar and two cups of thick sweet Skeens Land District—District of Cassiar
Take notice that I, John Robert Pacey of Prince
Rupert, B. C., occupation cook, intend to apply
for permssion to purchase the following described hostess of the feast.

Commencing at a post planted (2) two miles ment of the host, as he views a the yolks of three eggs and the White and Flat rivers, thence south 80 chains, cool and dainty vision, instead white of one, well beaten: flavor Dated Apr | 20, 1911 JOHN ROBERT PACEY Franc s S. Preston, Agen | work, ' is largely increased."

FOR SIR BABY

Extremely Convenient from Mo ther's Point of View

latest novelties is a baby's travel-Skeens Land District—District of Cassiar
Take notice that I, John Unwin of Prince ling roll. This is made up in Rupert B. C., occupation laborer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described portable size, sonvenient to carry. Unrolled, it reveals two pockets, powder box, rattle, etc.

JEWEL FASHIONS

Latest is the Platinum Chain

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PROVISIONS

amethyst or aquamarine), surroun- the weight of the enormous sum of

The enamel necklace is likewsise It is said that the money won

A LUNATIC'S WORK

Wreck and Two Deaths

the entire chain formed of green ers on a Derby winner.

2nd Ave. and McBride -

ded by openwork gold or platinum. money.

enamel links of a floral design, with

a pearl of different tone in each

segment, and a large pendant,

which depends an iridescent pearl

Chicken Salad

PRETTY HOUSE- this in a mold, then on top a thick layer of pieces of the chicken, free of skin and bone, and on top An Evening Gown Idea Worth another layer of tomato. When cold and set, slice in thick slices which will show a piece of chicken Many a bride who has to in the centre of each. Lay on a economize has bemoaned the ac- bed of garden cress, garnish with

Custard Potatoes

perforce prepare and serve the in salted water with a large sprig dinner and "clear away" after- of parsley. The water should be "I have come to know," says tatoes are done. Do not cook G. R. NADEN

teaspoonful of soda, two heaping The refreshment incident to the teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, "And the appetite and enjoy- of the prepared flour. Then add ... more of the prepared flour to roll softly, bake in a quick oven.

SENSATIONS IN RACE BETTING

Among the most useful of the Bookmakers Got Seriously Stung. Largest Amounts Ever Paid out by British Bookies.

one rubber lined, for napery. The which laid odds on the Derby won pocket for the fresh linen being by Sunstar, lost more than \$600,uppermost. On the exterior of 000. The Joel representative was the latter are smaller pockets, a steadily backed all winter, opening Skeens Land District—District of Cassiar
Take notice that I, Alfred Berryman Williams rubber-lined one for the wash- at 25 to 1. The day before he intend to apply for permission to purchase the cloth, and others for brushes, galloped home in the 2,000 Guineas, more than ten thousand dollars was sent in on his chances at an average of sixteen to one

> There was a hurried chop following the victory in the Guineas, R. W. Cameron & Co. The slender platinum chain is and the quotation on the favorite fast superseding the gold one in was cut to 2 to 1, but even at that its use for pendants. Mountings short price the heavy betting & Cor. 6th St. and Second Avenue. also are of the same metal, and the continued. When the French repnumber of designs for this most resentatives were scratched a fortpopular ornament continue to be night ago, and the word leaked llustration of this there is the had been tried out and found employees. single pear-shaped stone, (topaz, wanting, the odds fell again under

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1	14	35	1
	7, 8	14	6

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For some time past there have been numerous stories of wrecks attempted on other roads in superior officer, and he attempted to wreck a Pere Marquette train tween St. Thomas and London.

Trainmen are terrorized that of the month. this lunatic is still at large. Officers have sought him in vain for months.

health and Worried.

well known divine of Toronto, Northwest. strolled out into the woods from the Gleason health resort on East | President Lindsay of the Northually very ornate; one design has ever paid out by British bookmak- by an attendant.

He was at the sanitarium suffering the umpire in future games. For chicken salad, take stewed 9 on the M. C. Railway, near of a relative.

nd strained tomatoes, season, and Ridgetown, when Engineer Quinadd gelatine to stiffen. When it lan and Fireman Oaks were killed, TRY THE "NEWS" WANT HUME BABINGTON begins to congeal put a layer of is now believed to have been the AD. WAY OF FINDING

ITEMS OF ..

FITZSIMMONS SHUNS PUGILISM

Your Dealer Has It | Famous Fighter Has Little Use Now for the Manly Game and Won't Let His Son Enter the Ring.

> After thirty-four years of prize fighting, in which time he has and for: toppled over opponents weighing as much as sixty pounds more than himself, fighting under great disadvantages, Robert Fitzsimmons, believed by namy to be the most remarkable pugilist the game has connecting with trains from the Pacific produced, is content to be known | ient service of luxurious trains over its as an actor and forget the slugging double track route between Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, game which he helped maintain Portland, Boston, New York and Philafor a generation.

in pugilism today. He attended lines arranged. the big fight at Reno, but other battles of lesser note never see him at the ringside. He is done with the game of gloves and won't even allow his oldest boy to become a pugilist. "He's going to be a fine athletic fellow," says Bob, "but no fighting for him."

Here's the way Fitz views the CANADIAN situation: "My days as a fighter are ended, but people still flock about me and want to see me box or hit the bag. I have a punch Friday, June 16, at 9 a.m. or two left, but from now on I am going to be an actor, go around J. G. McNab with Julien, my wife, and enjoy life. I have been all over the world, have won most of my fights, gloves, etc., don't appeal to me now. I am nearing the meridian of my years, have a nice farm down in New Jersey, where my children are being educated, and am happy."

Fitz doesn't take the white "hopes" seriously. He thinks there is nobody able to whip Johnson.

On no fewer than sixteen occasions Mr. Jabez Wolffe has valiantly attempted to emulate Captain Webb's ever-memorable S. S. feat of swimming the English Channel; and some time in July or August of this year he will make his seventeenth, and as he himself says, his final attempt.

Wollffe's best attempt was in 1903, when he reached within 370 yards of the Calais shore. He was in the water 15 hours 16 minutes, H. B. Rochester - Agent and during the last two hours had battled valiantly but unsuccessfully gaainst an ebb tide.

This year Wolffe-who, by the way, is a Glasgow man-will start on the increase. The most fashion- out that Adam Bede, and All work of a lunatic, and not a job rangement he thinks more satisable lean toward simplicity. In Gold, the American representatives put up by disgruntled railway factory than making Dover the starting point.

> The gambler whom Tommy Mur a phy says offered him \$15,000 to similar manner. The lunatic at let Brown win could have gone one time kept company with Moir, the limit without risking his money. Law-Butler Building the London soldier who shot a That victory didn't require buying.

Sam Langford and Joe Jeanetta by lifting a tie on the grade be- have signed for a battle to take place in New York the latter part

It looks like Vancouver, Spokane and Tacoma to fight it out for the Northwestern League flag this season. Seattle, Victoria and Port-HIS OWN LIFE land are hardly showing the expected of them earlier in the season. Jack Tighe, the Seattle traction of teeth. Consultation free. Helgerson Block, Prince Rupert. Rev. H. S. Magee of Toronto manager, probably figured that Hanged Himself-Was in Ill- he would have a cinch grabbing the bunting out this way after winning a few flags in the brush Toronto, June 14.-Word reach- back east, but he has probably ed the city last night that yester- found out by this time that they day morning Rev. H. S. Magee, a play pretty good ball in the

Hill, Elmira, N. Y., and hanged western League has sent out a conspicuous. The latter are us- on Sunstar was the largest amount himself, the body being found circular letter to the managers of the different clubs, in which he PUPIL OF WM. FOXON, ESQ., A.R.A.M., T.ON., ENG Rev. H. S. Magee was associate points out that as there has been secretary of the Temperance and too much "baiting" of umpires Moral Reform Society of the Meth- lately he proposes handing out odist Church of Canada, and was severe penalties to any manager similar in color or motif, from Said to Have Caused Train known from Halifax to Vancouver. who is ordered out of a game by from neurasthenia, partly due to the manager gets into any dis-Chatham, Ont., June 14.—The hard work and partly to financial putes with the arbiter and is wrecking of passenger train No. worries occasioned by misfortunes chased from the grounds Mr. Fruit : Produce : Feed Lindsay states that he will promptly suspend him for thirty days.

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Six Hundred and Fifty Men on the Teutonic and Empress of Ireland Quit Their Jobs-Strike Fever is Spreading-Montreal is Looking For Trouble

(Canadian Press Despatch)

London, June 15.-The Interspreading throughout the European countries. Today the crews and 300 respectively, refused to al Seamen's strike will greatly dered by the mandamus. sign on.

national Seamen's Union issued tween the local longshoremen's cannot grant renewal when we a proclamation stating that the union and the principal shipping have no application before us for signal for the international strike firms using this port.

would be given throughout the from June 14th for six months," United Kingdom, France, Belgium, he said. national Strike of Seamen is slowly | Holland and Scandinavia last night | So far it has not materialized.

Montreal is Preparing

Yesterday afternoon the Inter-likely that trouble will arise be-application for July 15th.

Says it Would be Hard in the Whole World to Find a Voyage More Full of Charm Than the Trip From Vancouver to Prince Rupert-It Impressed Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"It is not easy to match elsewhere in the world the rare pleasure "If one thinks of the amazing and interest of a summer journey growth of Vancouver and the in support with the assessment down one of the great rivers of remarkable revival of Victoria to cation.

Nice furnished rooms single or for housekeeping.

Apply Drexel Rooming House, 2nd Ave., near McBride,

May 3-1mo British Columbia. It would be say nothing of Winnipeg and the cation. still harder to find a voyage as younger cities of the plains, he will full of charm, of the sense of rest, be slow to set bounds to Prince J. of changing beauty, as that from Rupert and will be wise to hold H. Brown, and Charles T. Par-Vancouver to Prince Rupert," says his peace in the face of the serene the Toronto News in an editorial confidence of the Western optimist. sale license renewals were from article.

A Fine Holiday

In less than five days one makes he return journey in the Prince George of the Prince Rupert of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, save for three short hours always in inland channels, in ten years there will be a fishing and through scenery as impressive as the earth affords. The vessels are new, clean, well equipped and well officered. The trip begets with all its interest an infinite laziness, and just that sense of peace and rest for which the holiday traveler always seeks and so seldom finds.

"It is certain that as the years pass few visitors to the coast will want to return home without taking this voyage and no doubt when the rail route to Prince Rupert is completed many travelers to the Pacific outpost will PKUDI return to Vancouver by water.

Pleased Sir Wilfrid

It is said that nothing so lingered in the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his associates who visited the West last summer as the sail to Prince Rupert. That must be the testimony of all who have made the voyage. The completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern Railways, will aside from all commercial considerations, give us new revelations of majestic sea, river OFFICE: Third and Fulton, Pro. Box 446 and mountain scenery and event ually make the Pacific province one of the world's playgrounds.

About Prince Rupert "Prince Rupert itself is a remarkable illustration of human courage and enterprise. Resting on a bed of rock out of which the very streets must be blasted, it faces a harbor of noble proporhave not caught the spirit of the effective from July 15th?"

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Great Fishing Centre

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Why not go to Reilly's?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plication of the Savoy Hotel License be considered applicable to the period beyond July 15th?

Mr. Prudhomme said briefly that the application was intended to apply to the period beyond

"Then why didn't you say so?" said the City Solicitor.

Mr. A. M. Manson (for Mr. Prudhomme) said that at the time the application was framed no actual license was in operation, Don't Leave the Fire Burning neither had the mandamus been issued. It was not thought in order, to make application for a renewal until the existence of the license to be renewed had been established by law.

The City Solicitor read the ing forests and overshadowing hills tions for renewal. "You seem to

July 15th also."

The City Solicitor—"I cannot fringing it is a \$50 fine. yet see why you put in that application for the 14th of June."

Does Board Refuse?

The Chairman—"Just let us get to the bottom of this. I don't want to be here for twenty-four hours. Is this an application for renewal of license on 15th July?"

Mr. Manson explained that it was not intended as an application for a license that did not exist at the time of framing it but

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was intended to cover the 15th July date also. "There is nothing to prevent your granting a license

Commissioner Smith—"If there FOUND-Elegant rooms; newly furnished. The Bulkley Block, 6th Ave., near Fulton. 109-1m Furniture was an application for a new license then we could deal with it.'

Mr. Prudhomme asked if the of the steamers Teutonic and Em- | Montreal, June 15.-While it Board refused the renewal of licenpress of Ireland numbering 350 is improbable that the Internation- se which he understood was or-

affect Montreal, it is not un- Commissioner Smith—"We have

Adjourned Till Today

This ended the discussion the Prudhomme license. On the suggestion of the Chairman the Board then adjourned for 15 minutes after which applications for bottle license came up, also wholesale licenses. These were allowed to stand over until the meeting at For Rent-Modern House, close in. \$25 a month.

H. F. McRae & Co. 126-tf three p. m. today, an adjournment for which was called after the applications had been mentioned. At eight last night the Commissioners met to go over the bottle license applicants' lists of names

Names of applicants were E. Maynard, J. A. Smith, Austin tington. Applications for whole-

Henry Jobes of New Westminster is Acquitted on Murder Charge.

New Westminster, June 15.-In the city police court this morning Henry Jobes was committed for Private Board by the week or month. Home cooking a specialty. Miss E. M. Gleeson, 3rd trial in the Supreme Court on a Ave., between 7th and 8th Sts., phone 171, 89-tf are interested. For last year the charge of shooting his wife in New the Westminster a week ago today. Jobes made no statement in the preliminary hearing which was held before Magistrate Edmonds. While in court he sat in a crouching | For Sale-Two choice tracts Lakelse Valley; eight position in the prisoner's box with his head buried in his hands.

> Last night, however, Jobes told Officer Johnson that he was guilty of the murder of his wife. He also last Sunday and Monday in Vanlast Sunday and Monday in Vancouver, and was in Westminster Junction on Tuesday. On Wednesday he went to Blaine and LEASE FOR SALE-Lease of the premises on Third Ave. now occupied by the Douglas Cafe, then returned to the Fraser River and stayed at the St. Mungo cannery until he gave himself up. He will remain in jail until the Assizes in October.

WARNING TO

Beside Timber. Chief Vickers Has Orders to Enforce Bush Fire Law.

In his capacity as J. P. for the district Chief Vickers is in receipt of a letter from Government Headtions, and is surrounded by climb- terms of the by-law on applica- quarters instructing him to repeat the warning issued to campof great beaty and dignity. We me to be in the position of having ers, picnic parties, and all who may wonder what is to be its no application in for a renewal at have occasion to light fires in the future and the slow Eastern im- all," he said. "Your application bush. Fires must be completely agination may even doubt if it is dated to be effective on June extinguished before they are left. is to have a future. But such have not caught the spirit of the effective from July 15th?"

While there may not be as much the spirit of the s rovision House West nor felt the sublime confiden- Mr. Manson—"Because we wan- as there is farther up river, the be will undertake for that amount. Third Ave., near Sixth St. Phone 190 ce which inspires its achievements. ted the license if granted to take habit of carelessness with camp at the Indian Office, Metlakatla, B.C., effect as early as possible after fires in this way is a bad one to softh, 1911, and should be accompanied renewal. Our application manifest- acquire and Chief Vickers is in- drawal of tender. No tender received will necesly means that we want the license formed that the Bush Fire Act sarily be accepted. to be granted and take effect from must be strictly enforced here as Metlakatla, B.C., June 5th, 1911. elsewhere. The penalty for in-

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Neatly Furnished Rooms; gentlemen preferred.

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119-1m

Nice Furnished Rooms. Apply Mrs. Kirby, Alder Block, upstairs entrance, Third Ave. 117-124 Nice, clean, bright outside rooms. Bulkley Block 6th Ave., near Fulton. 109-1m

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"The fixed and settled policy of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is to buy all its supplies in Canada from Canadians . If an order given in the United States it will be found to be due to exceptional circumstances. In the matter of patronizing Canadian industry we are not one whit less patriotic

than the Canadian Pacific Railway. This was the statement of Mr C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, when shown Vancouver a statement that against Canadian sawmills by awarding a state of Washington mill order for 8,000,000 feet of lumber for the Pacific division.

never heard of the recent award to an American lumber company," added Mr. Hays, turning to Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, the general manager.

"Oh, I think that must be the lumber for the snowsheds on the first division," replied Mr. Cham-

Mr. McNichol, superintendent at Prince Rupert, to ask for bids line it must have been on account of the much more favorable price

quoted.

"Our policy is to buy everything we can in Canada and I am certain that ninety-nine per cent of our purchases are so made self on the branch of a tree. and the money expended with perpetrated his act of self-de-Canadian firms. Vancouver merof course they do."

"Mr. Chamberlin is right. Where ever possible we will continue to favor Canadian business men in placing orders," added the pres-

Prizes for Bowling

The high score prizes for nonth ending June 10th were

Peter Mackay for highest score Wood, 2nd Ave., has been taken over by Smith & Best made in Seattle. Fruit and Candy, whole-Mallett, to whom all outstanding accounts are sale and Retail. Look for flash sign at night. nated by the Scott, Froud Co. E. M. Mader for highest score

> in ten pins, best hat in store donated by Martin O'Reilly. Why not go to Reilly's?

NEW BEACON IN THE HARBOR

Conical Buoy off Fairview Has Been Withdrawn and Concrete Beacon Built Instead.

Pilots, mariners, and all residents Prince Rupert and district who have occasion to go in and out of the harbor are informed that the old red conical buoy heretofore moored off Fairview has 'been withdrawn, and instead a beacon has been established on the rock that dries off Fairview.

The new beacon is a concrete structure in the form of a cube, surmounted by a pyramid. It is 22 feet high. The Dominion Gov. ernment have established it there as a permanent aid to navigation.

JOHNSTON'S BOAT HOUSE

New Premises at Cow Creek-Everything in Boats

Some of the best and most F. W. HART & COMPANY up-to-date gasoline launches, row boats and canoes in Prince Rupert and along the Northern B. C. coast were built by Mr. H. John. ston, at his new boathouse, at Cow Creek.

> Mr. Johnston recently moved his plant from Hays Creek to larger premises at Cow Creek which is nearer the city. He is now building some serviceable and good looking craft for several people in the city and district.

> He also has all kinds of boats for hire by hour or day at a very reasonable price and everything in repairs to boats can be done at postal address is Box 187.

BROKE HIS LEG

That's Why Poor Old 'Romeo' Is Limping Round Like a Lady in an Ultra Hobble Skirt These Days.

"Romeo" Vickers is limping around the police station today with his leg in a sling and is an object of much sympathy from magistrate, police, and even an occasional culprit. With a couple of canine companions Romeo was careering off on a voyage of discovery over McMordie's cut the day before yesterday. Rats under some planks in the neighborhood of the Annex inspired the dogs poor Romeo, who is not as young as he once was, got his leg twisted badly between the planks. was broken above the joint. was found in distress below Annex, and taken home whe the leg was carefully set, and put in plaster of paris. Romeo able to hobble round, and wears a philosophic expression, but the weight and stiffness of his bandaged limb clearly puzzle him. I

"Some time ago I instructed PREFERS DEATH

Prussian Prince Hangs Himsel to Escape a Life of Privation

Berlin, June 14.—Prince William Biron has committed suicide at a remote village in the eastern Prussian provinces by hanging him struction because he was destitute and preferred death to beggary. He was one of the last survivors of a family that rose from the most humble beginnings to exalted rank and vast wealth.

BAKERIES TO MERGE

Toronto, June 15.—A bread merger has been completed which in cludes the three largest bakeries in Toronto, one in Winnipeg and two in Montreal.

Organ Opening Concert

In the Baptist Church, Thurs day, June 15th, at 8.30 p.m. So los on new organ, vocal solos readings, etc; excellent program. Tickets 50c. John E. Davey, Organist and Choirmaster. 131-137

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For Sale

The contents of the Tea Kettle Inn, tables, chairs, range, cutlery, etc., on the premises Friday, June 16th, 1911, at two o'clock.

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