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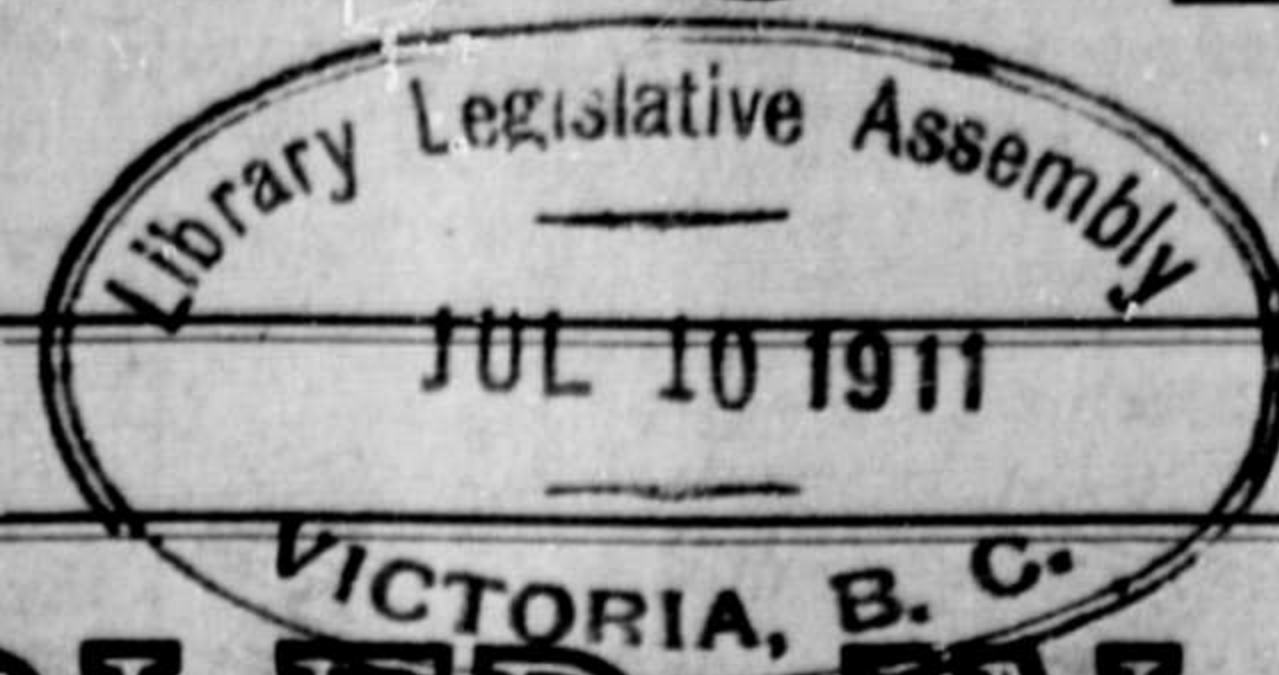
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CUSTOMS RECEIPTS FOR JUNE TREBLED IN A YEAR

STEAMER SPOKANE LOST NEAR SEYMOUR NARROWS

One Passenger a Woman Name is Unknown is Missing---Feared She Was Drowned by Jumping Into the Water in a Panic When the Vessel Was Beached---Were Two Hundred on Board---Vessel is Probably a Total Wreck

The passenger steamer Spokane of the Pacific Coast excursion fleet, now lying on the rocks near the Seymour Narrows, a total wreck, and one of the passengers, a woman whose name is not yet known, is missing from the roll. By the prompt action of the vessel's captain a dreadful disaster was averted, for the S.S. Spokane is a large wooden steamer nearly as big as the State of California, and she was crowded with over two hundred excursionists making the Alaska trip from Seattle and the South.

In the Dreaded Narrows
Right in the fierce tide-rip that runs through the Seymour Narrows the most ticklish place all along the coast here, the Spokane took a sudden sheer at 11 p.m. Thursday night. She touched rock and it tore along her bottom. Water poured in, and realising that the vessel was in peril, her captain ran her ashore promptly at Plumpers Bay. Here she settled quickly, and there was some danger of a panic amongst the passengers. Lifeboats were swung out, however, and very quickly order was regained by the officers. One or two passengers, thinking the steamer was sinking leapt

DEPUTY-GOVERNOR BULYEA VISITS PRINCE RUPERT

Berta's Official Head Compliments Prince Rupert's Citizens for the Way They Have Overcome Obstacles to Create a City

Official representative of King George over a territory measuring 1,180 square miles, which according to the judges at a grain and oats in the world last year, is the honor claimed by George Hedley Vicars Bulyea, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta, who was a visitor on Saturday. He came in from Vancouver on the S.S. Prince George with his wife, and left by S.S. State of California for Victoria and Seattle Saturday night. His Honour is taking a holiday rather than go to the Old Pacific Coast. His visit to Prince Rupert was his first visit and right pleased he was with it he saw. "It is all very wonderful," he said, "the great progress made in laying out the city in face of almost insuperable difficulties. It is going to be a big commercial centre on the railroad gets through." The visitor could not be induced to even comment on how prosperity would effect Alberta or whether the ranchers or farmers preferred it. "You understand," said the Lieutenant Governor, "that it would be very unwise for me at this juncture to discuss prosperity or politics. I will, however, talk on crops." It was then learned that hope was high among the farmers of Alberta about the crops. The fall thus far has been good

for their lives, and when the boats got ashore and the list was gone over the report got out that a number had been drowned. Several were missing but these turned up one by one later.

One Believed Drowned
One woman, however, was not found after the rest of the passengers had been accounted for. A report says that she was the mother of two girls and had two sons on board also. She was seen on deck with her daughters when the boats were being launched, and is thought to have either jumped or fallen overboard in the momentary panic that occurred. This news was brought in by one of the crew of the Prince George which stood by the wreck for an hour until the American boat City of Seattle arrived, and the Admiral Sampson.

Captain Saunders' Story
Shortly after the beaching of the Spokane the Prince George entered the Narrows and was warned by wireless that a wreck had happened. Captain Saunders stood by the wreck for an hour, and the captain and officers of the Spokane boarded the George after their passengers had been safely taken ashore. The wreck

was caused by the strong tide making the vessel sheer suddenly in the Narrows. Captain Saunders was not able to say whether the Spokane can be salvaged or not. Her skipper had not been able to estimate the extent of the damage done. Efforts were being made to find the missing passengers then. There was not the slightest need for them to have jumped. A report announcing the wreck, and stating that two passengers were missing reached Rupert by wireless on Friday evening.

Is Badly Damaged
According to Mr. Duncan McRae of McRae Bros., who was a passenger on the Prince George, the Spokane appeared to have had her back broken on the rocks, as her decks were all wavy, and her stern instead of preserving the contour of the vessel's lines, was hanging down into the water.

Grand Dance
A grand dance will be given by the Young People's Dancing Club, at the Auditorium Tuesday evening, July 4th. Music by Gray's Full Orchestra. Tickets \$1.50. Ladies free. Doors open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"Watch that B" was quite a special "yell" invented by the boys of the Baptist Brotherhood as their numerous champion athletes romped along to victory. Many laurels came the way of the brotherhood. They proved themselves a bright bunch, good losers, great winners, and do credit to the organization and their athletic pastor.

HERE AND THERE ON CANADA'S BIRTHDAY

Comments of Interest on Persons and Events of Importance in Prince Rupert on Dominion Day 1911

Flew the Flags
In honor of the day the S.S. Prince George steamed into port decorated gaily with flags and streamers.

A Medley
Some of the motor boats barked, some coughed, some wheezed, some panted, some groaned and some couldn't be coaxed into doing anything at all.

Into the Drink
Two dogs got into a scrap on the wharf in the morning and while they had got their teeth in each other the spectators hurled the dogs from the wharf into the drink, where the desire to continue the fight was dampened. The second round was fought by the dogs later and into the drink they were dumped again.

Dumped from Canoe
Melville said the water was fine when his canoe upset while he was trying to win honors in the Crab race. He was picked up by a row boat that went quickly to his aid.

BIG INCREASE IN CUSTOMS

Receipts Almost Treble in June 1911 Compared with Same Month Last Year.

Almost treble is the increase in Customs receipts for June 1911 compared with June 1910: The figures are:

June 1911	\$11,221
June 1910	4,779

Increase..... 6,442
Customs Collector Macdonald looks for a phenomenal month in July. Since he moved into his handsome new office on Centre street, in Piercy Morris' old premises business has increased considerably.

HOUSTON WARD TABLET IS HERE

Brass Plate Bearing Inscription Commemorating the Late John Houston as Founder of the Hospital Will Soon be Placed.

In the John Houston Ward of the Prince Rupert General Hospital in a day or two there will be placed the memorial tablet designating the ward. The engraved brass plate was received the other day from the south by Dr. Reddie, and is now in the hands of Mr. J. Dennis who is making arrangements to have it mounted and put in place. The tablet bears the following inscription:

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HUNDREDS TOOK PART IN LAND AND WATER SPORTS

Dominion Day Contests Were Keenly Enjoyed---Rover Won Contest for Power Boats and Longshoremen the Six Oared Race ---A. Nicholson Made Magnificent Run in Ten Mile Road Race After Having Carried off the Three Mile---
List of Prize Winners

In spite of rather uncertain weather conditions the celebration of Dominion Day in Prince Rupert was quite a success. Great deeds were done by the city's favorite athletes. The citizens proved themselves keen followers of sport. They stayed with the long program of events to the splendid finish of the ten mile by Nicholson which was in itself "worth all the money." Nicholson, the hero of the day, finished his ten miles in fine shape after maintaining an even pace all through. His time (unofficial) was just under sixty minutes. Watson, the fire department favorite, came in an excellent second. Both Nicholson and Watson were carried shoulder high by the enthusiastic crowd at the tape line, and the ovation the successful runners received as they finished was worth hearing.

Rupert's Pastor Athlete

First prize winner in the Business Men's race, record holder in his college days, and strenuously energetic Starter throughout the whole of the Land Sports, Rev. W. H. McLeod in reading the roll of honor on the Empress stage on the evening of Dominion Day paid very high tribute to the athletic achievements of Prince Rupert's citizens. He was enthusiastic regarding the stamina and speed displayed by the men who finished the ten mile, and declared that these men would compare well with the athletes of world reputation, when you consider the extremely trying nature of the ten mile track. This, though the best available, was over the plank streets, far from level, and heavy owing to the moisture that gathered on it.

Sherman's Clean Up

With three firsts, a second, and a team runner's prize to lift Sherman was, with Nicholson, tremendously popular. Nicholson had two firsts and one second to carry off, and the ovation accorded to him was immense. Another popular winner was Picketts whose two firsts and a second prize

were borne off the stage by him amid cheers, and "What's the matter with Claxton?"

Popular Events

The Ten Mile was the event of the day of course, but keen excitement was aroused in the three mile, the 880 yards, quarter mile, and hundred yards. The Walking race was a capital event from the spectacular point of view. Some of the contestants showed finished style, but some of the most finished stylists came to a premature finish themselves. Jack Beattie lost his laurels in the Fat Man's race, but then his opponent George Wall who came in first, was really quite a wafer compared with the genial champion of the Victoria Day race. The mile race in which

roughly by enthusiasts amongst whom without mentioning names, are certain live ones of our city fathers. There is room for a quarter mile track, which may be a cinder track, also a baseball diamond, a tennis courts, and perhaps a football field. "Don't let the defects of today's course discourage you," said Rev. Mr. McLeod to the athletes and audience. "Have just a little patience, and very soon we shall have ground worthy of your energy and enthusiasm for sport."

(Continued on Last Page.)

Mayor a Hard Worker

Mayor Manson worked zealously to make the day a success. He was on hand early and did not withdraw until the curtain went down at the close of the concert.

Birth Notice

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks--bank on Sunday evening a son.

PRIZES WERE AWARDED ON THE THEATRE STAGE

The Ordeal of the Footlights Awaited All the Prize Winners---Excellent Concert Marked the Close of an Enjoyable Dominion Day Devoted to Sport

Dominion Day in Prince Rupert was wound up by a most successful concert in the Empress Theatre which was also made the occasion of the awarding of the cups and prizes won by the athletes, and at which the Tug-of-War contest for the Overseas Club Cup was pulled. It was a bright thought to have all the prizes and cups placed in the limelight on the stage for when the curtain rose and disclosed the Mayor seated smilingly beside that shining array of silverware the scene was a brilliant one.

Bright Music

The presence of the Prince Rupert Orchestra contributing musical selections during the intervals was greatly appreciated, and the Skidegate Indian Band more than made good with splendidly rendered selections. The presence of the same band on the wharf during the Aquatic Sports, and at the grand stand during the Land Events was certainly a much appreciated feature of the day's doings. Songs serious, sentimental, and comic by some of the city's favorite artists went splendidly.

the winners of the various races as they came up for their prizes awarded by the Mayor, and the excitement ran high when the tug of war was contested on the stage. The two teams competing in the final were the Digby Island Marine Station Construction Team and the Grand Trunk Pacific Bridgebuilders Team. The result after a fierce tussle was a win for the bridgebuilders. The handsome cup awarded in this contest was presented by the Prince Rupert Overseas Club.

All the prizes for water and land sports were awarded, and cries of admiration and encouragement greeted the winners one and all. Sherman was told gleefully to "Stay on the stage" when he came up for his third time for a prize. He had two more at least to carry off. Nicholson was the darling of the day. The wiry little chap looked fit for another ten miles as he bore off the coveted cup. Popular Claxton prize winners were hailed with delight, and the Longshoremen thundered their approval of their heroes of the six oar race. The lady prize winners in the mixed double skiff races were too modest to face the willing applause of the multitude, but their partners bore off their prizes for them. Not until late was the prize giving over, and Dominion Day was within an hour of its close before the crowd began to disperse from the theatre.

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 Avenue; Pictures and music, 7.30 p.m.
AUDITORIUM, Sixth Ave., Roller Skating.
CITY HALL, City Council, 8 p.m., tonight.

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MONDAY, JULY 3

THE LAND POLICY OF NEW ZEALAND

In an interesting interview with the editor of the Toronto Globe, the Hon. Dr. Finlay, Minister of Justice of the Government of New Zealand, who with the Prime Minister, Sir Jos. Ward, was then on his way to the Conference of the Colonial Premiers in London, gave some interesting information regarding the solving of the vexed land question in New Zealand.

With only a limited area, and with private estates of 200,000 acres devoted to sheep raising and supporting only a few shepherds, the situation grew up akin to that in Britain.

The Government "reclaimed" much of the land, leased it to small farmers, loaned capital upon it, provided needed facilities, and conveniences, and in the end disproved every argument of the obstructionist by showing wide spread prosperity and trebled land values. One-sixth of all New Zealand is now held by the Crown and will not be sold, but only leased in small holdings at reasonable rentals and revalued after sixty-six years.

Absolutely and in every particular our land policy has been justified, said Dr. Finlay, and he did not refuse to refrain of the campaign song of the British radicals, "God made the land for the people."

The policy of the Government of New Zealand, as Dr. Finlay describes it, is very different from that of British Columbia. "The policy of our Government," says Dr. Finlay, "is not to delay Legislation until unrest here, or clamor there, or the pressure of half instructed public opinion yonder, crowds us into action. Our plan is to lead. There came a time when it was plain that New Zealand was face to face with a crisis. Things could not go on as they had been going, without revolt and re-action. The ideal was received of what kind of place New Zealand ought to be and it has been the aim of our policy to work steadily and determinedly towards that ideal. . . . We have sixty million acres and one million people, and our purpose is to make each of those acres yield the utmost good for the people, and to secure to each of those people access to all the opportunities which life in New Zealand affords."

Access to opportunity, as Dr. Finlay understood it, meant access to the land as source of wealth, access to education free and efficient as essential to the right use of opportunity; access to wholesome conditions of labor and just reward; access to justice, such as gives the poorest seamstress as fair a chance before the court as the wealthiest corporation; access to capital at moderate rates of interest and easy terms of payment; access to all the conveniences provided by railways, telegraphs, telephones, and other public services at the minimum cost to the state, and access to insurance against accidents and a pension for old age.

WILL SPEND

\$2,000,000

Granby Co. Will Rush Development Work on Hidden Creek Mines near Here—Work all Winter.

Probably nearly two millions of dollars will be spent this year on development work at the Hidden Creek Mines, Goose Bay, by the Granby Consolidated Mining Company of Grand Forks and Phenix, B. C.

Mr. H. MacDonald, superintendent of the mines of the Hidden Creek mines, says the Granby Company have acquired sole rights of the property and next year may see the erection of a gigantic smelter at a place to be decided upon.

Several hundreds of men will be employed at Hidden Creek and work will be continued all through the winter.

FIRE FIGHTER

New Assistant Fire Chief Has Arrived

Mr. Dan Macdonald, the newly appointed assistant fire chief of the local department, arrived here on Saturday from Rossland, B. C., where he was in a similar position for some years.

Mr. Macdonald has already commenced his duties here.

At the Fountain

Ice Cream Cones 5c, Ice Cream Sodas 10c, Sundaes 15c and 20c, Ice Cream 25c pint, 50c quart.—C. H. Orme, Pioneer Druggist, Phone 82.



All members of the I.O.O.F. (visiting Brethren included) are earnestly requested to meet at the hall on Tuesday, July 4th at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of having a photograph taken. Immediately after this the installation of newly elected officers will take place.
C. E. JOHNSON, N.G.
H. H. MORTON, Rec.-Sec.

LOOKS AFTER NEW WHARVES

Mr. James Trodden, Superintendent for the Dominion Government Here. Visiting Islands and Stewart.

Mr. James Trodden, Dominion Government Superintendent of Wharves, arrived by the Princess May Thursday afternoon, and is taking up the work which brings him here, that is the superintendence of initial steps in the construction of wharves provided for by Government appropriations at Naden Harbor, Massett, Porcher Island, Kincolith, Lockport, and additions at Digby Island this afternoon, also the Marine Station there. He leaves shortly for Porcher Island where the position of the wharf has to be finally settled. The appropriation for Porcher Island is \$3,500, Naden Harbor \$5,000, Massett \$5,000, Kincolith \$3,500, Lockport \$3,200, and for the additions at Stewart \$4,500.

This morning Mr. Trodden had a stroll down by the Provincial Government wharf at the foot of McBride street. He is evidently interested in the pile-and-a-half process of Provincial Government Wharf construction.

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BISHOP BACK IN CITY

Has Just Finished an Up River Trip in Interests of Church

Bishop Du Vernet has returned from his trip up river where he has been attending to the interests of his diocese for some weeks. He brings accounts of general development in these parts and growing population requiring increase of ministerial services. Church interests in the district are being cared for with all the men and means at disposal in the district.

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The embroidery on the Royal robes worn by the King and Queen at the Coronation was made with Colonial emblems, such as the maple leaf of Canada, the blue bloom of Australia and the red representing India. These robes worked in their native colors were stowed that was placed about the train mantle of the Queen designated by Frederick Vigor, F. R. I. B. A. Queen Alexander herself selected the wonderful robe of ruby purple of the velvet 18 feet in length and three breadths of velvet in width. King George's crown was made in 1838 but its jewels are far

older and rich in history. The great red stone in front, blazing like a lustrous eye, is famous the given to the Black Prince by Peter the Cruel in 1367 and worn by Henry the Fifth at Agincourt. It contains also the Cullinan diamond and what is known as the "inestimable sapphire" of pure deep azure more than two inches long; besides 2,926 other diamonds, 297 pearls, the whole weighing over 39 ounces. The Queen's crown is smaller than King George's crown weighing only 19 ounces. In front blazes the famous Kohinoor diamond. Both are lined with purple velvet, the Queen's being faced with ermine.

= 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 Corner" will fill a social need.

WAY SHE ANSWERED "YES"

Wrote Story of Her Love on His Shirt Front. Now They Have the Linen to Wash.

Edward V. Gambier, bank cashier, who is being sued for separation by his wife of a year, told blushing how the former Edith Russell accepted him when he proposed to her in her Atlanta home by writing a love letter on his shirt front as she sat on his knee. He could not crook his neck to read the effusion and she read the letter which began: "I love you," to him. Gambier said that on leaving the church after the marriage she became excited and told him to go away. Their honeymoon was unpleasant. On one occasion he testified: "She demonstrated the wish to withdraw from my arms. I asked her what the matter was and she replied, 'I feel like hades.'" Earlier in the day Mrs. Gambier had testified that her husband treated her "like a piece of stone," seldom embraced or kissed her and wrote her that as she had entered the marriage relation without any idea of its solemnity he considered that no marriage had taken place.

VOICELESS TILL SISTER DIED

Then Dumb Girl's Speech was Loosened in Last Farewell to Favorite Relative.

Mary Hecht, 15 years old, who had been practically dumb for two years, strangely recovered her power of speech at the bedside of her dying sister. She is the daughter of a farmer who lives at St. Thomas station, between Wellston and St. Charles, and was devoted to her sister, who had been ill of scarlet fever for three weeks. Since Mary lost her voice in a spell of coughing she could pronounce a few words in a whisper. By giving close attention other members of the family could tell what she was saying. The little sister understood her best of all and Mary was in almost constant attendance at the stricken child's bedside.

She was there when the disease reached its crisis last night. Bending over the child's pillow, she whispered to her with all the strength that was left in her voice. It was apparent to the family that the little girl was dying. Shortly before midnight the child attempted to sit up in bed. She said "Good-bye Mary." To the surprise of all Mary replied in full tones "Good-bye, sister." The little girl died a few minutes later and Mary's voice has been as strong as it ever was. Physicians believe that the nervous shock of witnessing her sister's death did what the skill of surgeons could not do and restored to Mary her power of speech.

OLD LOVERS

They must have courted once, this silent pair—

Who sit so quietly, the table 'twixt each owner's chair; Thereon is laid some knitting and a cane. The ruddy fire dances on the wall and turns to gold— Each bowed and silvered head, and makes Two wrinkled faces almost young again.

Shall we draw back the curtain from the years— And see them as they were once on a time; In spring of life, before came toil and fears? Ah, no, let dead things die and past things rest, for they— Have had their little hour of love and, sitting silent, See life's sunlight fading in the west.

Did I say "Had?" 'Twas my mistake, I meant The fond and fiery love of early youth. They still love, with them love has grown old, and now— Means sanctity and peace and truth. For see! one silver head is o'er the other bent; And wrinkled hand is clasped in wrinkled hand— The days, the months, the years, what do they mean? Ah, neither speak and yet—both understand!

Zenobia.

B. C. THE LAND FOR WOMEN

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron Woman Explorer Gives Her Views of the Great Province as a Field for Women's Wit

Canada is the country of the moment. It is the last hope of the unfit and the ill-equipped. Even though deficient in ability, energy and enterprise, the superfluous Englishwoman often imagines that in Canada her incompetence will reap a rich financial reward. Quite a different point of view is that of the author of "The New North," Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, the intrepid woman explorer, who was sent by the Canadian government to tell the British people something about the vast resources of British Columbia.

Miss Cameron thinks that the woman who is not fitted to earn her living in Great Britain will not be able to support herself in Canada. Generally speaking, her impression is that the English

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Milanese Macaroni

Break macaroni into one-inch pieces; there should be one cupful. Cook in boiling salted water until soft, drain and pour over cold water to prevent pieces from adhering. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually while stirring constantly 1 1/2 cupfuls of scalded milk. Bring to the boiling point and season with salt and paprika. Reserve one-third of a cupful of minced ham. To remainder add macaroni and when boiling point is reached two-thirds of a cupful of grated cheese. When cheese is melted turn mixture on a hot serving dish, pour over ham and garnish with parsley.

ITEMS OF SPORT

Bill Papke has agreed to another meeting with Jim Sullivan, the English champion.

Johnny Howard joined Vancouver team in the spring of 1910. He came west with the Regina Club and returned east after the Regina-Westminster series.

Bobby Carruthers, the old Baltimore player and former Northwestern League umpire, has been dropped from the staff of Three League umpires.

Bob Burman has established a new record for the mile track at State Fair Park, driving the distance in 50.15 seconds in his "Blitzen Benz" auto. The former record for the track, 51 seconds, was made by Barney Oldfield.

Rescinding the action taken when they rejected the Pacific Coast championship track and field meet scheduled for August 25, the Astoria centennial committee has appropriated \$2000 for the meet and arrangements are now being completed. Teams from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane and Vancouver will enter for the championships.

The biggest offer ever made to a lacrosse player in the history of the game came to hand when Gordon Spring, the dashing little inside home player of the world's champion Salmonbellies, received a wire from President Fred Thompson of the Torontos to finish out the season with them for \$5000. The Torontos have only nine more games to play and this would mean over \$500 a game for Grumpy. Spring has been given until Saturday to consider the offer.

Jim Barry and Al. Kaufman are making arrangements to see Carl Morris and Jim Flynn fight fifteen rounds at Tulsa, Okla., on July 4, and both will challenge the winner. Special trains will be run from Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City to see this widely-discussed mill. It is generally conceded that if Morris whips Flynn he will be hailed as the most formidable white heavyweight in the world. If the Frawley boxing bill is passed at Albany, Morris will appear at one of the New York clubs in the fall, first with Albert Palzer, winner of the recent white hope tourney, and later with Langford. Morris' manager says he will not challenge Johnson until some time next year.

Eddie Durnan, holder of the single-scutt professional championship of America, has received an offer for a race in Duluth, late in July, with John Hackett of Hackett Minn., the old professional, who thinks he can come back after fifteen years' retirement, and James E. Ten Eyck, son of the Syracuse sculler, who is at present in Duluth, and is anxious to make the event a three-cornered one. Durnan is quite willing to meet these two or any other men in the world, and has replied to the effect, asking \$500 as his share of the purse. The proposed race will be run in connection with a water carnival which is planned for Duluth on July 20, and the two succeeding days, in connection with the Northwestern International Rowing Association, which is composed of the following amateur clubs: St. Paul, Winnipeg, Kenora, Port Arthur and Duluth.

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DOMINION DAY

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two hot favorites Sherman and Nicholson made a close finish with Sherman first, was amongst the sensations of the afternoon. Some disappointment was expressed that Sherman left the honor of the three mile race to Nicholson, but the win was none the less a popular one.

Water Sports

From 9.30 a.m. till noon the water sports attracted the attention of the crowds who lined the waterfront, and even made use of the stately Prince George, just arrived, as a grand stand. Parties also flitted about the harbor in those of Prince Rupert's fleet of gasoline boats which were not entered for the Ten Mile Power Boat Race. The Power Boat and Six Oar races formed the big events of the aquatic program, though excitement waxed keen over the short distance boating events especially the Mixed Doubles and Canoe races. This year the Ka Yex loses her grip of the Power Boat Cup which had to be won three years running to hold, and the Rover, Captain Partington, wins the honor. The second prize, was won by the Lillooet's launch.

Six Oar Race

A very good race from the spectators' point of view and also from the contestants' position was the "Six Oar."

In this race which was nobly won by the popular Longshoremen, the two boats sent through the water

in fine style by the strong arms of their crews looked splendid. The longshoremen deserved their win. They were well trained, and pulled magnificently. In their trim pink sweaters they had all the advantages of appearance too, for the Lillooet's crew did not attempt uniform. Betting was heavy in favor of the longshoremen up to the finish of the race.

Display of Bunting

In spite of the rather moist weather there was a good display of bunting throughout the city, and most of the public buildings were decorated. The police office deserves special mention. The fire hall too was good, and the Telephone Central fluttered the National Flag famously. Both the Lillooet and the Prince George were gaily dressed with bunting, and the other streamers and smaller launches in the harbor all flew the flag of Canada and the British Red Ensign proudly. An air of splendid enthusiasm pervaded the citizens all day, and the way they stayed with the sports program which was certainly a liberal one was most favorably commented upon.

Following are the results of the races on Dominion Day:

Water Sports

Power Boat Race—1st Rover, Capt. Partington; 2nd Launch from steamer Lillooet.

Six Oared Race—Longshoremen beat crew from the Lillooet.

Crab Race—1st Frank Rogers; 2nd H. Rogers.

Skiffs, Mixed Double—1st N. Norman and Miss Jenny Olsen; 2nd, R. Green and Miss Green.

Skiffs, Single—1st N. Omans; 2nd N. Norman.

Canoe, Single—1st Ives; 2nd Melville.

Canoe, Doubles—1st Cambie and Sinclair; 2nd Messrs. Ives and Mobley.

Canoe, Fours—1st, Messrs. Green, Godson and Rogers Bros.; 2nd Messrs. Reitchell, Bainter, Mobley and Ives.

Skiffs, Double—1st, Messrs. Omans and Norman; 2nd, Messrs. Cribb and Ross.

Mixed Double Skiffs—1st, Mr. Parker and Mrs. Roberson; 2nd Mr. Fortier and Miss McDonald.

Land Sports

100 Yards Dash—1st Atkins; 2nd Bell.

220 Yards Race—1st Atkins; 2nd Sherman.

440 Yards—1st Sherman; 2nd Reilly.

Fat Man's Race—1st George

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880 Yards Race—1st Sherman;
 2nd H. Mobley.

Mile Flat Race—1st Sherman;
 2nd A. Nicholson.

Mile Relay Race—1st Baptist
 Brotherhood team; 2nd Sherman's
 team.

Five Mile Walk—1st Azzelli,
 champion of Italy; 2nd E. O.
 Reitchell.

Three Mile Race—1st A. Nicholson;
 2nd Green.

Ten Mile Race—1st A. Nicholson;
 2nd Watson; 3rd Andersen.

4th C. G. Thomas.

Running High Jump—1st W.
 Picketts; 2nd E. O. Reitchell.

Running Broad Jump—1st W.
 Picketts; 2nd Davis.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st Provost;
 2nd Picketts.

Tug of War—G. T. P. Bridge-
 builders' team beat the Digby
 Island team.

Businesslike Pastor

Someone said the Rev. W. H. McLeod wasn't a real business man when he won the Business Man's Race. But Prince Rupert's athletic pastor believes in being a businesslike pastor, and lives up to his creed. His win was in every way a popular one.

Played Good Music

Edgar Allan Poe was too premature in writing "Lo, the Poor Indian, whose untutored mind." Thanks to the tutored Indian mind the unpleasant weather was mostly forgotten when the band played.

Commencing today the Palace of Sweets, Third avenue, will offer a "special" in candy every day. Watch the window.

Lost and Found

Some Money Found on Second Ave. Apply Mrs. Shrubbs's Fruit Store, Fulton Street, same block as Mack Realty. If not claimed in two days money will be given to Hospital. 145-147

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The Narrow Way

It was quite a job to clear the course for the various races. Owing to the exigencies of the situation, and the enthusiasm of the on-lookers the course became a straight and narrow way rather too often, but good humor prevailed.

P. W. SCOTT PASSES AWAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Was a Well Known Pioneer and Had Had a Very Varied Life—Had Travelled Extensively in Egypt and West Africa and Was U. S. Consul at Tangier

On Friday night the veteran pioneer P. W. Scott passed away at the hospital. He was buried on Sunday afternoon at Garden Island. P. W. Scott was nearly seventy years of age. He was connected with Prince Rupert in the early days here, and lived at Vickersville. His investments in Prince Rupert real estate were made early, and at the time of his death he held some valuable property here.

P. W. Scott was very well known amongst the old timers here as an old timer of old timers on the Pacific Coast. He excelled as a financier and man of business, but had had a very varied career. His experience as a mining expert and investor was successful, and his judgment in mining matters was relied upon. He had travelled widely and was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain.

Eventful Career

Deceased was a native of Perthshire, Scotland, where he was born in 1842. He travelled widely in his youth over Egypt, and the coast of Africa where he acted as interpreter for the transcontinental railway system being established there. For twelve years he was in the United States and on the West Coast of Africa. He was also U.S. consul at Tangier. Just before returning to America he met and married the youngest daughter of General Harrison of the British Army. She was also grand-daughter of Sir Robert Sippings. Once again in the States the late Mr. Scott became representative of the Legislature for Virginia. Thence later he travelled to Duluth and was mayor of Virginia, Minnesota, several times. As mayor there he met Andrew Carnegie and was influential with the millionaire in connection with his interest amongst the miners of the States. Just before coming to Prince Rupert Mr. Scott was interesting himself in townships in North Michigan. He intended to make his home here and although his health was dwindling sadly Mr. Scott made an effort only a few weeks ago to reach Prince Rupert with his two daughters from California. He arrived here but was never able to be about although to the last he contrived to attend to business interests, and is said to have completed some profitable deals even within the last few weeks of his life. He leaves several sons and daughters and many friends whose kindness during his last days he greatly appreciated.

With Masonic Rites

Deceased was a member of the Masonic order and order of Odd-fellows. His funeral yesterday was attended by members of the Tsimpsan Lodge and I. O. O. F. The service was held at one p.m. in the Anglican Church the Rev. Mr. Des Barres conducting the service. Rev. F. W. Kerr also attended and conducted the service at the graveside. Those acting as pall-bearers were M. M. Stephens, J. H. Thompson, W. B. Dowling, A. W. Edge, J. Christiansen, and D. H. Morrison. Deceased was also Honorary President of the St. Andrews Society of Prince Rupert, and a number of the members of the society were in attendance.

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DOMINION DAY DISORDERLIES

Several Serious Cases Resulted from the Influence of the Flowing Bowl During the Celebrations on Saturday.

Seven Dominion Day drunks were in court today tooting the line of delinquency. One rather serious case of giving liquor to an Indian was punished by a fifty dollar fine, and a culprit who resisted arrest very violently was let off considerably with a three months' term. Robert McLeod was the name of the man who gave spirits to an Indian. The Indian whose name was Chris Barnes was also fined \$25. An Indian girl for getting drunk was fined \$5 and costs, and if the person who gave her liquor can be found there will be another smart fine inflicted. Magistrate Caw was busy from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with the list of cases this morning.

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SERIOUSLY INJURED

While working on the old schooner St. James this morning unloading lumber John Yorke, a stevedore, was hit by the sling, knocked down the hold and very seriously injured. Besides a broken thigh he sustained serious internal injuries and severe shock. He was rushed to the General Hospital where Dr. Eggert was called in. Mr. Yorke is thought to be in rather a critical condition.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

Spokane 4, Vancouver 1.
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