

THE WEATHER
Twenty-four hours ending 5 a.m.,
July 18.
MAX. TEMP. MIN. TEMP. WIND. IN. RAIN
83.0 62.0 29.944

THE DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

NEXT MAILS
FOR NORTH
Princess Rupert, Thursday p. m.
Folk Ranch
City of Seattle, Wednesday p. m.
JUL 18 1911
VICTORIA, B. C.

VOL. II, NO. 160 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1911. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARLIAMENT RE-ASSEMBLES IN OTTAWA TODAY

KIPLING IS WRATHY WITH NEW DECLARATION

Publishes a New Poem in London Times Denouncing the Declaration of London—Still Harping on Prophecies of Evil Days

(Canadian Press Despatch)
London, July 18.—Rudyard Kipling has brought a poem into the literary arena in behalf of the opponents of the Declaration of London, which the Government is pushing through the Commons. The reported intention of the Government not to allow its powers to vote independently, and to insist upon coalition in support of the declaration, Kipling reproaches the Government as wanting to shame the nation. In a poem before the Coronation guests departed. Recalling the peace at the Abbey, the poem which appears in the Times, says: "The light is still in our eyes of faith and gentleness, and it does not match our mood, turn so soon to your sophistries that starve our land of her food." Another stanza reads: "Wait till the money goes, Wait till the visions fade, We may betray in time God knows, But we would not have it said When you make report to our scornful foes That we kissed as we betrayed."

FIVE VIOLENT DEATHS

Scytheman Lopped Savagely in Montreal Yesterday
(Canadian Press Despatch)
Montreal, July 17.—Five sudden and violent deaths occurred here yesterday. Christina Marcotte was killed by a street car and an unknown man also. J. B. Girouard, a lineman of many years' experience was electrocuted. John Smith committed suicide by hanging. James Wilson died in the hospital as the result of being struck by a heavy stone while working at a house being built.

RIGHT ATTACK ON SAN FRANCISCO

Be Made This Week by a Fleet of United States Warships.

San Francisco, Cal., July 17.—A right attack on San Francisco by a fleet of warships, headed by the USS Marblehead, a hostile demonstration in the darkness with flashing cannon and flashes of light and everything but flying is what Adjutant-General is planning for some night this week. The land forces, manning the forts and batteries protecting the entrance to San Francisco Bay, will endeavor to keep the fleet from entering. It will be

RL WON BIG FORTUNE IN FOOTRACE AT CALGARY

Caroline Cantlon's Prize Was a Bundle of Worthless Mining Stock Certificates—In Three Years They Have Become Worth \$70,000

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Chicago, July 18.—Miss Caroline Cantlon of Chicago, a graduate of the University of Chicago, has just valued a bundle of mining stocks she won in a race for girls at a fair in Calgary, Alta. She finds they are worth \$70,000, and will probably be worth \$100,000 shortly. She accepted the mining stocks as a joke, as the mine at the time was nothing but a speculation. One of her competitors in the race won a diamond ring donated by a Calgary miner and Miss Cantlon was expected to much quiet joking from her friends upon her "prize." It was three years ago, but she went on to the stocks as the Mr. J. J. Young editor of the Calgary Herald, told her it would make her rich some day. The stocks in the meantime are at \$70 a share and she has sold shares fully paid up for \$100,000.

HAS SMALL FIRE THIS MORNING

Citizens Warned to be Careful During This Extreme Dry Spell. Shacks Caught This Morning on Tatlow Street.

A little blaze occurred at about eleven o'clock this morning in a small shack on Tatlow street belonging to T. Osborne. The fire was out in nine minutes after it caught, thanks to the prompt turn out of the brigade with the auto-hose wagon. Though small and inflammable the greater part of the shack was saved. Another little outbreak occurred in dry brushwood near the Westholme Lumber Company's yards yesterday afternoon and was extinguished by the employees. Owing to the extreme dryness of the town and the scarcity of water, too great care cannot be taken to prevent risk from fire. The fire-fighting party has not yet returned from the scene of the bush fire across the harbor, but the cessation of smoke would indicate that its efforts have been successful.

DEATH BROKE HONEYMOON

Ralph Broad Died Suddenly—Newly Wed Daughter Recalled.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Ottawa, July 18.—Ralph Broad, for many years assistant curator of the Dominion Geological Survey, died today aged fifty. His daughter who was married only on Saturday had to be recalled hurriedly from her honeymoon.

MR. F. T. CONGDON ON WAY SOUTH

Member for Yukon Territory Could not Stay over to Deliver Promised Speech.

Mr. Frederick T. Congdon, M. P. for Yukon, and one of the most finished speakers in the Canadian House, passed south on the Princess Mary this morning. Mr. Congdon had given a promise a few weeks ago to stop off in Prince Rupert on his way south and deliver an address on the political situation in Canada, but the urgent call to reassemble the House at Ottawa made this promise impossible to fulfill. While the Princess Mary was at the wharf, Mr. Congdon walked up town and called upon Mr.

Morte Craig, and other of his old Dawson friends. Efforts will doubtless be made to capture Mr. Congdon on his way north next time, and secure the promised speech.

RECOVER DEBTS IN COUNTY COURT

City Solicitor Peters Thinks Small Debts Court is Likely to be Delayed.

In a lengthy report to the city council last night City Solicitor Peters explained that it is possible for tradesmen in this city to obtain redress in the case of small outstanding debts, through the County Court on payment of fees very slightly in excess of the fees in a Small Debts Court. Mr. Peters did not think a Small debts Court would soon be established in Prince Rupert. Alderman Clayton thought this a pity. Even if it were possible for a tradesman in a small way of business to approach the County Court for recovery of a small account without having to employ a solicitor, Alderman Clayton thought that the difficulty of the various legal formalities to be attended to might deter many men from attempting to recover their debts at all unless a Small Debts Court were established.

CHOLERA ON LINER

S.S. Moltke from Italy Quarantined at New York

(Canadian Press Despatch)
New York, July 18.—A serious outbreak of cholera has taken place among the passengers of the steamer Moltke from Italy. Six deaths have occurred already and fifteen cases are in the detention hospital. Strict quarantine is being enforced.

FELL FROM SKY AND STILL LIVES

Aviator J. J. Joyce Had a Thrilling Escape from Death at Chicago—Telephone Wires Saved Him.

Chicago, July 18.—John J. Joyce, an aviator, fell 500 feet in a biplane at Hawthorne Park yesterday, and escaped with only slight injuries. He broke through five telephone wires, one trolley wire, and a heavy wooden backstop for a baseball diamond. The backstop was wrecked, and the biplane was literally ground to pieces, but Joyce escaped with only a sprained ankle, a scratched face, and a possible minor fracture of small bones.

THE BUSH WAS ON FIRE BEYOND TUCK'S INLET

Party of Fire Fighters Despatched in Launch Cloyah on Telephoned Warning from Cold Storage Plant that Dense Smoke Was Rising

Fire broke out in the bush somewhere around the head of Tuck's Inlet yesterday about mid-day, and in the afternoon word was telephoned from the Cold Storage plant to the Provincial Police that dense volumes of smoke were arising in that direction, and it looked as if the fire were spreading. A thick bluish haze of smoke hung over Mount Morse, and the sun was dimmed, while the smell of burning spruce was distinctly perceptible in the city.

Fire Fighting Party

About four p.m. on receipt of the message from the Cold Storage Provincial Constable William Godson with Road Superintendent C. J. Gillingham and a party of six men left in the launch Cloyah from the Rupert Marine wharf with provisions for several days, and full equipment to cope with a bush fire. They had instructions to find the fire and check it if possible. Although

the thick smoke had been seen at the head of Tuck's Inlet there was some thought that the seat of the fire might be found to be on the Wark Channel side which would mean a long detour for the launch.

Picnic Parties Warned

Owing to the long continued drought the bush is very dry, and the present outbreak of fire is said to be the first that has ever occurred in the immediate neighborhood of Prince Rupert, and the fact that the bush has had time to grow dry enough for a fire to take hold is testimony to the splendid summer weather experienced here for the past six or eight weeks. Today the fire is checked, but the incident should serve to warn picnic parties yet again to exercise every possible care lest they endanger themselves and cause great trouble by carelessly allowing a bush fire to start from their camping place.

WATER FAMINE PROSPECT ALARMS CITY COUNCIL

At Last They Start to Consider What Will Happen to the City When the Hot Weather Comes in the Summer Time—Plans and Proposals to Get Auxiliary Supply from Morse Creek Submitted—No Definite Action Taken

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry." Prince Rupert's well, or rather reservoir, is running dry, and the city council has suddenly begun to realise the fact. Last night they passed a resolution that the City Engineer should be consulted at once to see whether the Morse Creek dams can be repaired and the water pumped to the city. The motion included also the proposal that the Acropolis Hill reservoir should be examined with a view to its completion.

Proposed Before

Long before there was any sign of shortage in the water supply, the City Engineer suggested to the council the Morse Creek proposition. His idea was to get permission from the Grand Trunk to use the old dams and the water supply, to have the dams repaired, and get a pump to send the supply into the city mains. Although estimates were then obtained for a pump, and the necessary piping, cost of repairs to dam, etc., the matter was left in abeyance. Now comes the information that although the snow has lasted longer than usual on the mountain, and although there is more water than there was last year, yet the mountain supply is rapidly failing, because there are nearly twice as many water connections this year than there were last year.

Council Talks About It

In view of the disquieting report from the reservoir, the city council last night had a little pow-wow about the need for water. Alderman Clayton said with emphasis that it was imperative that the council should do some-

thing. Alderman Hilditch said that was very true. "We need water, and we have got to have it," he remarked. Many and various ways in which the water has been running to waste were discovered.

Alderman Clayton told of a ship which lay at the wharf, filled boilers, filled water tanks, filled fire buckets, filled every conceivable receptacle with fresh water, and then turned the fresh water hose cheerfully upon the decks and had a good wash down. This was scandalous he thought.

Alderman Newton spoke of the leak that keeps trickling steadily from the tank above the fire hall. Why was this not put right he wanted to know.

Save Every Drop

It was agreed that every possible check should be put on the wastage of water. To prevent steamers from taking it away without authority by means of the hydrant at the wharf the Mayor thought a building should be erected over the hydrant, and kept locked, the key to be in charge of the G. T. P. office at the wharf. Citizens are warned not to start fires any without permission from the Fire Chief, because the situation if a big fire were to break out would be simply lamentable.

Alderman Newton asked why the Acropolis Hill reservoir could not be put in shape quickly and used as a reserve store of water. The Mayor had the idea that very little would be gained by this immediately, and it would be insufficient in frosty weather.

Taking Bad Chances

"We are taking too many chances," declared Alderman Hilditch. "We don't know that the Hydro-electric By-law is going to pass. We don't know that the Grand Trunk settlement is going to pass. We could have the Acropolis Hill reservoir ready in sixty days."

"We'd better get the Morse Creek Dams mended," said the Mayor. "We had better have the water even if we have to carry it in buckets."

"I'll move that that go forward," put in Alderman Douglas.

"Better move that it be referred to the committee to confer with the engineer," said Alderman Hilditch, and this was done.

Cost of Scheme

An estimate of the cost of the Morse Creek scheme was prepared by the City Engineer some time ago, and attached to the report regarding the water submitted last night. It gives the expense of the whole work net as \$4930.07, details as follows: Underwriters pump, capacity 500 gals. per min. \$1194.00. Erecting boiler (already owned by city) \$518.00. Laying suction pipe and connecting pump with present 12-in. main at corner of Eleventh street and Second avenue, \$2346.84. Stop valves, \$167.50. Repairs to dams, \$450.00. Building pumping station, \$655.76. Total \$5442.07. This sum total, however, to be reduced by allowance for value of suction pipe and supply main which can be used again \$512.00, giving the sum of \$4930.07 as the total estimated cost of effecting the Morse Creek augmentation of the present water supply.

BUSH FIRE UP THE RIVER

Is Interfering with the Work of the Dominion Gov't. Telegraph Men.

Bush fires are reported to be in progress at various points up the river, and causing the Dominion Government telegraph linemen great trouble to keep their line in order. As soon as repairs would be effected on one place troubles were recorded from another—and very few telegraphic messages found their way in this morning.

To watch the want ads is to find, once in a while, a work-hunter for whom you are hunting.

WILL BUILD BIG NAVAL SHIPYARDS

Sir H. M. Pellatt is Uncertain of Precise Location—Will be in Maritime Provinces.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

Toronto, Ont., July 17.—Sir Henry M. Pellatt who has just returned from the Coronation, says that Sydney C. B. May may not be the site chosen for the location of the plant of the ten million dollar ship building company which will construct the Canadian Navy. The plant will be located in the Maritime Provinces somewhere, and will have the largest docks in the world.

WHITE MAN'S SUNDAY AND YELLOW MAN'S LAUNDRY

Ald. Douglas Voices the Feeling of White Labor Laundries Against the Chinese Laundry Men Who Do Their Collecting on Sundays

Evidently the sultry spell affected the energy of the valiant scrappers amongst our aldermen last night, for the council meeting was peaceful. With Aldermen Smith, Morrissey, and Kirkpatrick absent, the festive board looked rather deserted, and when during the evening it happened that both Alderman Newton and Alderman Douglas went out at the same time there was a suspension of business for lack of a quorum. A considerable mass of reports from the public works department regarding progress on plankway and street construction was dealt with. On only one subject was there any intense feeling hinted at.

John Chinaman's Ways

This subject was brought up by Alderman Douglas. It relates to the effect on white labor laundries in town, of the way the Chinese laundry men have of getting their collecting rounds on Sundays, thus stealing as it were, a day in advance of the white labor laundry. This question is vexing one important "White Labor Laundry" in town, and Alderman Douglas was asked to speak about it.

The Mayor with the support of the City Solicitor rather wet blanketed Alderman Douglas, who however, stoutly maintained his position on the subject. Then Alderman Newton came to his support with a very emphatic argument that it was most unfair to employers trying to do the "white" thing to white labor in town if their business was undercut by Chinese who cared nothing for the White Man's Sabbath. True the white man did not need to encourage the yellow fellow's Sunday traffic, but as long as money was an object the chances were in favor of the cheaper laundry's getting patronage.

Matter Held Over

Neither the Mayor, nor any of the other aldermen cared to tackle the problem right off the reel, so Alderman Douglas consented to its being laid over until next Monday. Meanwhile the City Solicitor, who with his superior knowledge of the law did not scruple to snub most unmercifully the stout champion of white labor in Prince Rupert, may look the details of the matter up specifically for the information of the council.

Meeting For Women

Another meeting to discuss the work of a Woman's Club will be held in St. Andrew's tomorrow, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Non denominational.

The Daily News

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

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DAILY AND WEEKLY

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"The newspaper, with the law, should assume the accused innocent until proven guilty; should be the friend, not the enemy of the general public; the defender, not the invader of private life and the assailant of personal character. It should be, as it were, a keeper of the public conscience."—Henry Watterson.

DAILY EDITION.



TUESDAY, JULY 18

GARDENS FOR PRINCE RUPERT

The interesting story in yesterday's News of how two residents near the General Hospital have succeeded in making a fertile and useful kitchen garden on their lots, ought to stimulate a number of other people to follow their example.

By the liberal use of elbow grease and a spade, many a sour looking patch of muskeg might be turned into a pleasing garden, producing flowers and vegetables. Drainage, air and a mixture of sand and clay with the muskeg will accomplish wonders in the way of making a garden.

Mr. George Naden last year experimented with potato growing in the drained muskeg, and many people will remember the large sized, tempting looking potatoes which later on were exhibited in his window as an example of what could be accomplished.

Many people this year are noticing the changed aspect of the townsite. The muskeg patches are drying up, and where moss banks used only to grow, patches of thick grass are appearing. This is a direct effect of the wholesale clearing of trees, and the letting in of sunlight on the townsite. The rays of the sun decomposing the muskeg and turning it into soil again, are telling. They can be very much helped by a little draining of wet spots and by turning over with a spade.

An eminent journalist who toured the prairie provinces a few years ago declared that the grandest work he saw was the tree-planting on tiny townsites and on the prairie farms. He saw not only the value of the growing trees as wind breaks for prairie storms and shade for cattle on summer days; he realised the great value of the trees as a relief to the eyes of generations to come, from the monotony of featureless prairies.

There is a plentiful lack of flower gardens in Prince Rupert at present. In showing what it is possible to get out of the muskeg, Mus-sallem Brothers have done a good work. There is no reason why a hundred other men at least, should not get busy with spade and barrow and help turn the wilderness of muskeg into a flower or vegetable garden.

A FIFTY YEAR OLD CRY

It is nearly forty-five years since Confederation, which is a form of reciprocity between the Provinces of Canada. Prior to Confederation the provinces had tariffs against one another. It is interesting to note that the same appeals to ignorance and selfishness that are used today, were unsuccessfully invoked fifty years ago.

We read in Parkin's "Life of Sir John A. Macdonald." "In Nova Scotia," Parkin says, "opposition was organized by a number of prominent bankers and merchants in Halifax, who saw that the proposed union would throw open the province, hitherto their preserve, to commercial and financial rivals from Montreal and Toronto." They prophesied ruin upon the removal of the customs barriers erected in every province which checked the free interchange of products and the full development of industry."

It is interesting and important to be reminded that less than fifty years ago there were hostile interprovincial tariffs behind which monopoly sheltered and grew rich at the expense of national welfare. When the financial and commercial pessimists bids us see disaster in the reciprocity pact, the optimist of history will help us to despise the warning, for we know that as prosperity followed the sweeping away of interprovincial restriction, so will progress attend the removal of further trade obstruction.

ABOUT THE "OPTIMIST JOB"

Recently this paper changed its name from the Optimist to the Daily News. Its job department, accordingly changed its name from Optimist Job to News Job department.

Within the last few days, a new concern has started and assumed the name of the Optimist Job. It is not the job department of any newspaper, and its assumption of this misleading title is an obvious attempt to infringe on the goodwill and patronage of the job department of this paper, earned under its former title.

In assuming the discarded name of this paper's job department, the new concern may be within its legal rights. But on the point of honor which lies behind it, the public is entitled to pass its own judgment.

The entire plant and equipment of the job plant of the Optimist is in the News printshops, and is being operated under skilled management. The youthful optimists who have started operations, under the cast-off title, are in no way connected with the original Optimist job plant.

To The Ladies of Prince Rupert

Did you ever stop to think how much easier it would be for you, if at the end of each month, you could pay all household bills by check. We solicit your account and have special facilities for handling it. Private writing rooms are provided for the use of customers and individual attention is given each depositor. We allow 4 per cent. on deposits and use of checks.

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A REMINISCENCE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

THE ADVENTURE OF THE DEVIL'S FOOT

BY ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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Synopsis

Brenda Tregennis is found dead in her chair at her home in Cornwall, stricken dead with horror. Her two brothers, Owen and George are found insane from horror. What has caused it? The remaining brother Mortimer Tregennis calls in Sherlock Holmes to investigate "the Cornish Horror?"

Continued from Yesterday

I had hoped that in some way I could coax my companion back into the quiet which had been the object of our journey; but one glance at his intense face and contracted eyebrows told me how vain was the now expectation. He sat for some time little in silence, absorbed in the strange drama which had broken in upon our peace.

"I will look into this matter," he said at last. "On the face of it, it would appear to be a case of a very exceptional nature. Have you been there yourself, Mr. Roundhay?"

"No, Mr. Holmes. Mr. Tregennis brought back the account to the vicarage, and I at once hurried over with him to consult you."

"How far is it to the house where this singular tragedy occurred?"

"About a mile inland."

"Then we shall walk over together. But, before we start, I must ask you a few questions, Mr. Mortimer Tregennis."

The other had been silent all this time, but I had observed that his more controlled excitement was even greater than the obtrusive emotion of the clergyman. He sat with a pale, drawn face, his anxious gaze fixed upon Holmes, and his thin hands clasped conclusively together. His pale lips quivered as he listened to the dreadful experience which had befallen his family, and his dark eyes seemed to reflect something of the horror of the scene.

"Ask what you like, Mr. Holmes," said he, eagerly. "It's a bad thing to speak of, but I will answer you the truth."

"Tell me about last night."

"Well, Mr. Holmes, I supped there, as the vicar has said, and my elder brother George proposed a game of whist afterwards. We sat down about nine o'clock. It was a quarter-past ten when I moved to go. I left them all round the table as merry as could be."

"Who let you out?"

"Mrs. Porter had gone to bed, so I let myself out. I shut the hall door behind me. The window of the room in which they sat was closed, but the blind was not drawn down. There was no change in door or window this morning, nor any reason to think that any stranger had been to the house. Yet there they sat, driven clean mad with terror, and Brenda lying dead of fright, with her head hanging over the arm of the chair. I'll never get the sight of that room out of my mind so long as I live."

"The facts, as you state them, are certainly most remarkable," said Holmes. "I take it that you have no theory yourself which can in any way account for them?"

"It's devilish," Mr. Holmes," he said. "It is not of this world. Something has come into that room which has dashed the light of reason from their minds. What human contrivance could do that?"

"I fear," said Holmes, "that if the matter is beyond humanity it is certainly beyond me. Yet we must exhaust all natural explanations before we fall back upon such a theory as this. As to yourself, Mr. Tregennis, I take it you were divided in some way from your family, since they lived together and you had rooms apart?"

"That is so, Mr. Holmes, though the matter is past and done with. We were a family of tin-miners at Reduth, but we sold out our venture to a company and so retired with enough to keep us. I won't deny that there was some feeling about the division of the money and it stood between us for some time, but it was all forgiven and forgotten, and we were the best of friends together."

"Looking back at the evening which you spent together, does anything stand out in your memory as throwing any possible light upon the tragedy? Think carefully, Mr. Tregennis, for any clue which can help me."

"There is nothing at all, sir."

"Your people were in their usual spirits?"

"Never better."

"Were they nervous people? Did they ever show any apprehension of coming danger?"

"Nothing of the kind."

"You have nothing to add, then, which could assist me?"

Mortimer Tregennis considered earnestly for a moment.

"There is one thing occurs to me," said he at last. "As we sat at the table my back was to the window, and my brother George, he being my partner at cards, was facing it. I saw him once look hard over my shoulder, so I turned round and looked also. The blind was up and the window shut, but I could just make out the bushes on the lawn, and it seemed to me for a moment that I saw something moving among them. I couldn't even say if it were man or animal, but I just thought there was something there. When I asked him what he was looking at, he told me that he had the same feeling. That is all that I can say."

"Did you not investigate?"

"No; the matter passed as unimportant."

"You left them, without any premonition of evil?"

"None at all."

"I am not clear how you came to hear the news so early this morning."

"I am an early riser, and generally take a walk before breakfast. This morning I had hardly started when the doctor in his carriage overtook me. He told me that old Mrs. Porter had sent a boy down with an urgent message. I sprang in beside him and we drove on. When we got there we looked into that dreadful room. The candles and the fire must have burned out hours before and they had been sitting there in the dark until dawn had broken. The doctor said Brenda must have been dead at least six hours. There were no signs of violence. She lay just across the arm of the chair with that look on her face. George and Owen were singing snatches of songs and gibbering like two great apes. Oh, it was awful to see! I couldn't stand it, and the doctor was as white as a sheet. Indeed, he fell into a chair in a sort of faint, and we nearly had him on our hands as well."

"Remarkable, most remarkable!" said Holmes, rising and taking his hat. "O think perhaps we had better go down to Tredannick Wartha without further delay. I confess that I have seldom known a case which at first sight presented a more singular problem."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PRAYER OF A HORSE

Lovers of the Noblest of Man's Dumb Helpers will Like This

By direction of Acting Police Commissioner Bugher there was posted the other day in every stable where police horses are kept in New York a card bearing a copy of "The Prayer of a Horse."

This is it:

"To Thee, My Master, I offer my prayer—
"Feed me, water and care for me, and when the day's work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed, and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you."

"Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going uphill. Never strike, beat, or kick me when I do not understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet."

"Examine my teeth when I do not eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth and that, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position or take away my best defence against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail."

"And, finally, O my master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You may not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a stable. Amen."

The Acting Commissioner found the prayer in Pittsburg recently, and it struck him so forcibly that he obtained a copy, and arranged to have it reproduced for the police department. He thinks it will serve to obtain better treatment of the horses by men who sometimes lose their tempers and abuse them.

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.

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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.

FASHION LINERS

Every Little Item Has a Meaning of Its Own

In embroideries, a special tendency has been noticed in the direction of Egyptian styles.

White dresses are to be very stylish in cotton voile, linen, pongee, lawn, Swiss and organdy.

A style that is deserving of continuation, and which is accepted gladly by all women, is the tunic.

White parasols, of silk or satin, bordered with a six or eight-inch band of black velvet, are very handsome.

The new bordered pongee makes delightful blouses. Some of these have an Oriental air, others are Grecian.

Hats of brocade, satin, silk and tapestry are veiled with net, gold, silver or bronze guaze with great success.

As children's skirts are still moderately narrow they must wear close-fitting petticoats or the little dress loses its stylish set.

The newest evening skirt has a short train that is cut in two deep points like a swallow's tail or else in one long point.

The choux is a favorite trimming for dresses. It can be made of velvet, satin, mouseline, and frequently has a silk flower for its heart.

The rhinestone bandcars are having ostrich plumes, often uncurled, standing up at one side. Now and then they are curled backward.

There are some very chic wraps made in gold-tinted material like camel's hair, with buttons to match

CANADIAN GIRLS MAY VOTE

Get Wise to the Significance of Politics Early, Girls

Recently women from all parts of the world met at the congress at Stockholm in Sweden. It would seem that all these delegates think that women should help to make the laws. In Norway women are not only voters but members of parliament, this is also the case in Finland. In Denmark, Australia, New Zealand and four of the United States, women vote for members of the legislature. It does not seem that the change has made much difference one way or the other. Still Canadian girls should try to understand their history and read the newspapers for it may be that by the time they are old enough they will

Water and Musk Melons

and Fresh Fruits of all kinds are what you should eat this hot weather to keep healthy. We have just received a fresh consignment of CORN ON THE COB First of the Season

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have to help in the government of their country. The men make many mistakes now and it would be very unfortunate if the women were even more unfit to vote.

THE HATS

See the ladies with the hats—

Stunning hats—

Looming up in battlements and slanting down in flats!

How they flutter, flutter, flutter, At the corners of the street!

And the ones who wear 'em utter

Words as soft as melted butter

To the friends they chance to meet,

As they flash, flash, flash,

In a sort of shiny hash.

Till you'd think a flock of blue and green and pink and purple bats

Were the hats, hats, hats,

Hats, hats, hats—

The fearful and the cheerful string of hats!

—Harriet Whitney Durbin

ARRANGING FLOWERS

Pretty Ways of Setting Out Table Vases

One of the pleasantest duties of the hostess in summer is to keep her rooms beautified with flowers, from field or garden. In Japan, girls are taught how to arrange flowers, as a part of their domestic education. We leave this to the taste of the individual, sometimes with good results, sometimes otherwise. At least one lesson we may learn from the Japanese, that is, to make the flower in the vase look as much like the flower in the garden as possible. They would never dream of massing blooms together, but arrange each flowering spray so that it will show to full advantage.

There are special dishes for holding pansies, violets, and such short-stemmed flowers, having covers with small holes through which the stalks are inserted into the water, but any low, wide-mouthed bowl or dish may be used, and a piece of wire mesh can be fitted into the top. Quite pretty effects have been achieved in the case of pansies by using an ordinary soup plate of white china with green and gold border, and a piece of wire-netting cut to fit just over the deep part of the plate, to keep the flowers out of the water. Long-stemmed flowers should be put in the vase loosely, so that they will spray about gracefully and not look stiff and bunched. A deep vase is necessary, of course, but not so deep that the stems will be almost entirely submerged, else the flower clusters are sure to mass together and look stiff.

Ornate vases should not be used for flowers, as the holder must not be obtrusive or call attention away from the blooms. Clear glass is always safe. Dull greens, grayish greens, and soft browns in pottery make excellent holders for most kinds of flowers. Roses and carnations look lovely in silver. Wide-mouthed vases of pottery are suitable for tulips. Sweet peas are lovely in white Dresden vases, and nasturtiums and some other varieties of garden flowers are set off by brass bowls. —Canadian Pictorial.

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ITEMS OF SPORT

Sam Langford and Jack Driscoll of Canada will meet in Winnipeg, July 29.

Jack Ward, the English lightweight, who came to this country with Matt Wells, has returned home.

First baseman Tim Jordan of the Toronto team is leading the Eastern League in batting.

Fielder Jones, former manager of the White Sox, is scouting for the St. Louis Browns on the Pacific Coast.

Unless something is done to put the brakes on the Berlin team, the flying Dutchman will make a runaway race of the Canadian League.

Ralph Glaze, former all-American football star and now an Eastern League pitcher, has been purchased by the Syracuse Club from Montreal.

Knockout Brown wants \$12,500 for his end to meet Wolgast. Nothing stirring for K. O. at that price.

Scotsmen throughout Canada, and Canadians of Scottish descent are delighted with the success of Private David Kidd, of the 79th Camerons, Winnipeg, at the annual Highland games at Aldershot. He won first prize at the hammer, first at putting the shot, first at tossing the caber, and the medal for the best Canadian athlete.

Tennis is being played in the open air at night in Duluth. The Duluth Boat club recently tried an experiment on its asphalt courts, placing powerful electric lights over the nets, and it has been found that tennis can be successfully played at night. The courts are occupied every evening until 10 and 11 o'clock, and the players say they have no difficulty in following the ball. It is claimed to be the only place in the country where outdoor tennis is played at night.

Jim Flynn of Pueblo who is now in this city and Carl Morris, the Oklahoma white hope, will meet in the ring as soon as some club comes to the front with an order to stage the contest. That much was decided yesterday when Flynn met B. F. Ufeer, manager of Morris and discussed plans for the bout. The object of the conference was to decide where the fight would be staged. From the present outlook the men will decide the matter of supremacy in an eastern ring, probably New York.

That the Canadian team may not be sent to compete for the Palma trophy in the United States this year is to be inferred from statements by the secretary of the Dominion Rifle associations. As United States at present holds the Palma trophy the challenge should come from Canada, and Captain Birdwhistle, secretary of D. R. A., is not at all sure that it shall be sent. "The question has not come up at all before the executive of the D. R. A.," stated Captain Birdwhistle this morning, "and is has been given absolutely no consideration. I think, however, that it is doubtful whether we shall send a challenge."

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and for: Queen Charlotte Island points, Saturdays 1 p.m.

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