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THE DAILY NEWS

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GOVERNMENT WILL APPOINT TARIFF COMMISSION

HON. W. T. WHITE SURPRISED AT OFFER OF PORTFOLIO

Says He Had Broken With His Party Over Reciprocity and Had Gone Back to His Desk After Elections—Was Surprised When the Call Came

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Lansdowne, Ont., Nov. 3.—In his nomination address here today Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance, said there was no immediate change in the tariff contemplated, and none would be made until such time as a careful study had been made and the rights of all branches of industry considered. He also told how he became a minister of the crown. He said he had broken

SENTENCES WERE AWARDED AT THE SOUTHERN ASSIZES

Ishibashi, the Jap Who Killed a Compatriot in a Skeena River Cannery, Escapes With Four Years in Penitentiary—Old Man Gets Two Years

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Vancouver, Nov. 3.—The sentences were meted out at the assizes today. Ishibashi who was found guilty of manslaughter in a cannery on the Skeena River received four years; John Channel, an aged man found guilty of manslaughter, two years; Robert Allen, a real estate agent found guilty of false

PRIZES AWARDED TO ESSAYISTS

Mayor and Bishop Du Vernet Present at Interesting Little Ceremony at School Yesterday. S. P. C. A. Medal Presented to Edith Sing.

Prizes awarded by the Prince Rupert Branch of the B. C. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the best essays on "Kindness to Animals," were presented in one of the class rooms at the public school yesterday afternoon just before school closed. The Mayor, Bishop Du Vernet, Rev. F. W. Kerr, Dr. Reddie, president of the society's branch in Rupert, and Mr. Neil Mackay, secretary, were present with Principal Hunter and the lady teachers, and the prizes were presented in the presence of the other pupils with due ceremony. Short speeches were given by the leading men present, the remarks of the Bishop and Mayor giving the keynote of the occasion, and complimenting the school and staff on the excellent talent developed in the pupils as proved by their work as essayists. Prize winners as will be remembered, are Edith Sing, whose most original essay was printed in full after the judging, and who now wears the society's handsome medal besides receiving a book prize. Second in merit comes Alex. Hunter, son of the principal, who penned a book prize, and third is Ruth Kenny, also a clever essayist. For the junior pupils there were book prizes; first, second, third (doubled) and a special prize. These went to Katherine Pillsbury, first; Ethel Gray, second; and third (equal merit) to Marjorie Sing, sister of the medalist, and Bob Ritchie. The special prize was awarded to Willie Stephens for an exceedingly good little essay, well written, and showing marked evidence of accurate original observation applied to good purpose in the competition.

NEW COMET SIGHTED IN EARLY MORNING SKY

A week ago a member of the News staff sighted at four o'clock in the morning, a comet. It was then lying close to Venus, with its tail pointed up, and was clearly discernible to the naked eye. No announcement was made, as no comet was due since the passage of Brooks' comet in mid-September, and explanations might have been asked as to why the observer was watching Venus at four o'clock in the morning instead of being at home in bed. Exchanges to hand today, however, announce that the astral visitor is a real new comet that has come unheralded on the scene. It is to be known in the astronomical records as G. 1911, having been thus named by Professor Biljajsky,

EARL GREY'S OPINION

Our Late Governor General Tells British Audience That Canada is Laying Foundation for Great Empire.
London, Nov. 4.—Earl Grey, speaking at a great banquet at Newcastle, said that Canada is busy laying a firm foundation for a great Empire, and that the work had only just begun.

ON A GREAT FLIGHT

Aviator Rodgers Reaches the Rocky Mountains on His Transcontinental Trip.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Aviator Rodgers, the transcontinental flyer, has reached the mountains, and barring accidents is expected to reach Los Angeles on Tuesday next. It is the greatest long distance flight yet accomplished.

MAY BE MADE ARCHBISHOP

Toronto, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Bishop MacDonald, of Victoria, is talked of as the possible successor to the Catholic archbishopric of Toronto.

UP RIVER HOTEL

Prince Rupert Architect Commissioned to Survey Site at Kitsumkalum.
By the up river train this afternoon Mr. W. Nicolson Lailey, of the firm of Munro and Lailey, left for Kitsumkalum to look over the site for a large new hotel to be erected there by local and Prince Rupert enterprise. A new hotel is already nearing completion there, and the Grand Trunk Pacific has plans for another. Kitsumkalum prospers, and will prosper.

HEAP BIG HUNTERS HOLD HEAP BIG FEAST

Party of Prince Rupert Nimrods Have a Nice Juicy Buck Deer Roasted Whole and Hold a Forest Feast in the Vicinity of Borden St.—Venison Tasted Good

Details of a magnificent hunters' feast held in Prince Rupert on Thursday night have just been unearthed from the retirement into which they were intended to slip by the modest men of the mountain to celebrate whose prowess the feast was held. That a fine deer shot after the exercise of the most consummate bush-craft should be brought home in triumph roasted whole (or very nearly so) and practically all consumed at one sitting by the redoubtable hunters is too good a story to let slip, and so the little bird that sits up aloft and looks after the dope for the Daily News columns got busy on this item.
First and foremost the deer, a fine buck, was shot way out beyond Denise Arm by Arthur Esty, a heap big hunter

MAY ROBERTS' FAREWELL TO PRINCE RUPERT

"I wish to thank the people of Prince Rupert for their many kindnesses to myself and to the ladies and gentlemen of my company. We will all have many pleasant memories of Prince Rupert," said Miss May Roberts in a farewell message to the News, this morning.
Special preparations are being made to make the presentation of Sardou's comedy "Divorcons"—the farewell offering—a great success tonight. Large bookings have already been made and the farewell performance promises to be quite a society function.
From Prince Rupert, Miss Roberts and her husband, Mr. Victor Gillard, will go direct to their home on Vashon Island, Puget Sound, to enjoy a well earned rest after fifteen months of continuous touring in harness.

NEW COAST TARIFF

Affects Freight Rates at Prince Rupert All Steamship Companies Being Directly Concerned. Alteration of Clauses but None in Rates.
Announcement is made today on behalf of all steamship companies doing Prince Rupert business that a new coast tariff of freight rates has been prepared which will convenience all concerned. The tariff does not provide for any reduction in freight rates but eliminates certain clauses affecting the basing of these rates which included in the old tariff were found to be inconsistent. The clauses eliminated are measurement clauses, and the alteration applies to all steamship companies touching Prince Rupert coast trade.

CHOICE OF REFEREES

Either Reggie Woodward or W. J. Mackay Will Referee the Stanford-California Game.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Either Reggie Woodward, of Vancouver, or W. J. Mackay, manager of the All-Star B. C. Rugby team now in California, will be chosen referee for the annual struggle between Stanford University and the University of California.

SHIP'S LIFEBOUY FLOATS FROM JAPAN TO SHETLAND

Memento of the Wrecks of the Stanley Dollar is Picked up After Six Years—Has it Found the Secret of a Northwest Passage?

Drifting half way around the globe, a life preserver from the wreck of the steamship Stanley Dollar, which went ashore on the Japanese coast in August, 1905, was picked up recently on the beach at Cullivock, Shetland Islands, according to word received in Victoria yesterday from San Francisco. A letter has been received by Stanley Dollar, of the Dollar Steamship Co., at 'Frisco, written by John Gear, of Cullivock, whose son is in the employ of the Dollar Company.
Whether the drifting cork-jacket made its way to the other side of the world by currents sweeping around the Cape of Good Hope or Cape Horn, or whether

CHINESE TROOPS MURDER ALL THEIR PRISONERS

Ghastly Sights Followed the Re-Capture of Hankow—Worst Outrages Were Committed on Innocent Persons—City is Now in Flames

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Pekin, Nov. 4.—Ghastly tales are being told of the atrocities at Hankow. After the Imperial troops broke loose, they made the streets run with blood. The fighting took place at close quarters owing to the congested streets.
No prisoners were taken, those captured being immediately shot or beheaded. The most barbarous outrages were perpetrated on innocent persons.
In advance of October 27, rewards for every gun they captured were offered the soldiers. The generals commanding the Imperial army stood with revolvers in their hands and shot all men who refused to fight.
London, Nov. 4.—A despatch from Shanghai reports the city of Hankow to be in flames since Monday, and still burning.

WHARF STRIKE DAY'S DETAILS

G. T. P. Posts Notices Forbidding Trespass. Steamers Continue to Discharge Cargo Without Shore Help. Constables Posted.
Notices forbidding unauthorised persons to trespass upon the Grand Trunk Pacific Company's wharves are now posted upon the wharves there. The reason for this step is that there was a slight tendency of the part on the strikers to make free with privileges of access so far allowed them. It was found that men were passing across barriers set up to secure ships discharging cargo from interference, and though there was no friction of any sort, the trespass notice is posted as a precaution against the possible interference of agitators.
Chief Vickers has detailed two constables for waterfront duty where the steamers are discharging cargo, but there has been no demonstration, nor any untoward action on the part of the strikers who are not congregating much about the wharves.
The C. P. R. S.S. Princess Ena has been discharging coal at the tie wharf, and employed her own hands for the work. Today the Camosun discharged cargo with her own men, and the C. P. R. Princess Mary landed some fifteen tons of cargo yesterday afternoon without assistance from any shore hands.
Rev. Mr. McLeod is Back
The Rev. W. H. McLeod arrived by the Camosun this morning from Vancouver and will preach at the McIntyre Hall at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. tomorrow. Strangers and members cordially invited to attend.
For row boats and launches Telephone 320 green. Davis Boat House.

LLOYD-GEORGE CENTRAL FIGURE OF THE RE-OPENED PARLIAMENT

Famous British Chancellor is Pledged to Force Through Famous Insurance Bill—May be Premier of England
(Colonial Press Despatch)
London, Nov. 3.—Now that Parliament has reassembled, the country is again engrossed in the fate of the Insurance Bill, which Chancellor Lloyd-George is pledged to put through its final reading this session. The opposition to it is most virulent, and resembles in intensity the opposition to the famous Chancellor's revolutionary budget of two years ago.
The insurance societies, the friendly and benefit societies, and many of the medical associations have been up in arms about it, but there is little doubt that it will go through. Rumors are again current that Premier Asquith will within the year hand over the leadership of the Government to this brilliant Chancellor.
The House beheld the novelty of seeing ex-Home Secretary Churchill sitting in the seat recently held by Hon. Reginald McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, and the ex-First Lord sitting in the Home Secretary's place. This has been brought about by an exchange of portfolios during the recent recess.



THE MAN OF THE HOUR IN GREAT BRITAIN
Lloyd-George and his little daughter Megan

THE FIRST VICTIMS

Five Children Drowned on Thin Ice Near Winnipeg
(Canadian Press Despatch)
Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—Four children who played on newly formed ice, were drowned this afternoon at Netly Creek, thirty-five miles north of here.
For variety in fabrics, finest workmanship and a perfect fit in a suit or overcoat, see Sweder Brothers, custom tailors, Helgeson Block.

TO FORM PERMANENT TARIFF COMMISSION

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Halifax, N. S., Nov. 4.—At the great banquet was tendered Premier Borden and the Cabinet last night. In his speech Mr. Borden stated that among the principal items, the energies of the government will be directed to the encouragement and development of agri-

WHARF STRIKE DAY'S DETAILS

Magistrate Carrs spent three quarters of an hour this morning wrestling with a case of alleged theft of some \$130 from Frank Morris by Mike Mikalovich. Mike indignantly protested his innocence—he was twenty-nine years of age, he said, and had never been in prison before. It was too bad—too much shame—he resented the charge keenly.
Complainer told the kind of money he had carried—mentioning a \$50 U. S. bill, and a \$20 gold piece. No currency of this kind was found on Mike when he was taken in charge.
Mike declared that his accuser was very tipsy, and had come raging after him for the missing money—which Mike believed had been lost at poker. Mike speaking volubly in broken English at last had recourse to pantomime to express himself, and went down on his knees at the police court door giving an admirable representation of a very drunk and "hiccuppy" man accusing the inmate of a bedroom of having taken his money.
He maintained that he had never known whether the complainer had any money when he occupied the same room with him, and gave his testimony with such evident sincerity that the Magistrate dismissed the charge holding that there was no ground for suspecting Mike's honesty, and warning the other man to be more careful about drinking when he had his money about his person.
Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, Phone 4.

TO FORM PERMANENT TARIFF COMMISSION

culture and the establishment and maintaining of permanent highways in the interest of transportation.
So far as trade relations were concerned he said he believed the true idea of reciprocity was to be found within the vast dominions of the Empire. He spoke of the establishment of a permanent tariff commission.

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serves to keep the officers responsive to popular sentiment.

Municipal Ownership

The city owns and operates the public water system and maintains certain parks and libraries. It is generally believed that the water system is operated less economically and efficiently than private enterprises. It is also felt that the public is compensated by reason of the fact that extensions and improvements have been made from time to time which enable new sections of the city to be platted and developed without favoritism. Lewiston is in the semi-arid belt, and lots cannot be used for homes until the water system is extended to the premises. Under private ownership, the conditions would have enabled the private owners to retard the development of tracts in which they were not interested. It is probable also that they would have been less liberal in the matter of extensions and improvements than the city has been.

Municipal Accounting

The city has a thorough and complete system of accounting. All departments and officers account to, and settle with, the controller, whose records are cleared by his cash payments to the treasurer. Disbursements are made upon warrants signed by the mayor and controller and paid by the treasurer.

General Results

It is generally felt that the government is more democratic and more responsive to the popular will than formerly. It is also felt that all administrative departments, by being removed from politics, have become more efficient. It cannot be said that the character of the elective and appointive officers has been materially changed under the present system. This city, however, has always been governed by a fairly representative body. It is believed that, under the present system, both elective and appointive officers have their duties more definitely defined and their responsibilities more certainly fixed, and that there is a resulting increase in efficiency.

Taxation

There has been no decrease in taxation under the present system. This is partially accounted for by reason of the growth of the city, and partially by increased activities and new functions which the city has undertaken.

Corruption

There is no known official corruption existing in the city. There has been in the past but little evil of this kind.

Finances

Lewiston's bonding credit has been very moderately used. All except \$86,300 of the city's bonds outstanding were issued for the purchase, extending and improvement of the water system owned by the city. Two thousand dollars of the outstanding bonded debt is the balance of an old bond issue which will soon be retired. Twenty-two thousand is for the payment of the city's portion of the recent paving. The balance of \$62,500 was issued to refund and reduce the interest rate on the old warrant indebtedness incurred before the adoption of the present charter. The condition of the city is shown by the following abstract from the controller's books:

Bonding capacity under 1910 tax roll	\$988,000.00
Water works bonds outstanding	217,300.00
Other bonds outstanding	86,500.00
Cash on hand sinking fund	36,894.12
Total cash on hand	98,252.27
Total assets	477,105.00
Total liabilities	327,491.72
Tax rate	.0010
Past due obligations	none
Judgments and suits pending against city	none

A new city hall has been constructed within the last two years and the fire department equipped with a modern auto engine, all out of current revenues.

General Summary

The opinion of thoughtful people seems generally to be that the experiment with the commission form of government is too new for any final conclusion to be reached as yet, but the general impression is that the system as applied in Lewiston is better than the system which preceded it.

EUGENE A. COX.

BOY'S EXTRAORDINARY TALE

"Shanghai'd" but He Didn't Know How

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Home again after an unexplained absence, Daniel Cohelan, aged 15, is painfully recovering from the effects of a drug which he says was given him by two Italian sailormen. Two unknown men met him when he left work last Tuesday and took him from a crowded part of town to their ship.

Cohelan says they drugged him but he cannot explain their methods. He awoke on a ship in the bay the following morning and threatened to kill himself if they took him to sea.

Finally the captain ordered him taken ashore, but saw that he had no opportunity to learn the name of the vessel. Cohelan arrived home early today, told his story briefly and fell asleep. Detectives are now trying to locate the "shanghai" party.

A Kitchen Bouquet

A kitchen bouquet for flavoring soups can easily be made. Take a few sprigs of parsley and wrap them around pepper corns, whole cloves, a bay leaf and other herbs that are at hand. Tie up tightly. This can be removed from the soup without trouble.

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How Commission Government Works at Lewiston
 A thoughtful and fair-minded article specially written for Daily News readers by Eugene A. Cox, Lewiston, Idaho

General Statement
 Lewiston is one of the oldest Idaho cities. It has always existed under a special charter enacted and amended from time to time by the legislature. Its present charter was adopted in 1907. Prior to that time, it existed under a charter by the terms of which the city was governed by a mayor and by six councilmen elected from the different wards. Many of the administrative offices were elective. Its present charter is the commission form slightly modified to enable the change from the old form to the present charter to be more easily made. The population is 7000.

Charter
 Under its present charter, Lewiston is governed by a mayor and six councilmen, all elected at large for terms of two years. The mayor is elected every second year, and three councilmen every year. The elections are held in June. No other officers are elected. There is a primary prior to the election, and nominations may be made by petition. The names of candidates are printed on the ballot in alphabetical order without party designations.

Commission
 The mayor is the chief executive of the city. Each councilman is made commissioner of some one department of the public work. All administrative officers are appointed by the mayor and council acting together, and all administrative officers, except the city controller, who is the chief fiscal officer, hold office at will of the Mayor and council. The controller is appointed for a term of two years and is removable only for cause.

The Initiative, Referendum and Recall
 Ordinances may be initiated or referred upon petition of electors. Elective officers may be recalled upon like petition. None of these provisions has so far been actually used. It is the general opinion that their presence in the charter

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