

THE WEATHER
Twenty-four hours ending 5 a.m.,
Nov. 7
MAX. TEMP. MIN. TEMP. BAR. W. BAIN
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THE DAILY NEWS

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CONTRACTORS BRING ACTION AGAINST THE CITY

HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMEDY ENDS WITH A CHOICE BIT OF FARCE

A Vote of Thanks Was Passed to the City Solicitor for His Service to the City—The Defect in the By-law is to be Remedied by Special Legislation on Part of Government Without Vote—Bank of Montreal Agrees to Lend Money

City Solicitor Peters at last night's council meeting presented his report on his recent mission to Victoria in connection with the refusal of the Bank of Montreal to finance the Hydro-electric scheme on the ground that the Hydro-electric By-law was illegal, two distinct schemes being embodied in it in direct contravention of the Municipal Clauses Act which provides that no money by-law can include two undertakings.

The Empire's publication of a despatch from Victoria to the effect that the by-law must go again before the people. He himself had been sure from the first that the by-law was valid, but all the same he was very pleased that the City Solicitor had made good. He had never doubted that Mr. Peters would make good still and he was very pleased to see that he had done so. Now the various critics of the by-law would have to take to the woods.

Alderman Morrissey had "extreme pleasure" almost beyond expression in fact, in supporting the tendering of a vote of thanks to the City Solicitor. The City Solicitor was indeed the white haired boy. In a few "well chosen remarks," as it seems appropriate to phrase it, the Mayor tendered the almost adoring vote of thanks from the council. In this, he took occasion to condemn the Press of Prince Rupert for its attitude to the by-law, particularly the "I told you so" attitude of the Daily News, and silence the City Solicitor rose to reply. He had only done his plain duty, he said. He was always of opinion that the by-law should contain the two schemes, and if he had to do the thing fifty times over he would "repeat the same dose." He had maintained from the beginning that the by-law was good. He maintained so now. The Attorney General's Department had endorsed his opinion after careful consideration. He might lay the unction to his soul that he was at least not alone in his opinion. His only reason for going to Victoria "to get this supposedly illegal by-law ratified" was to satisfy the bankers.

Mr. Peters emphasised in his report the fact that he approached the Premier and other Government authorities on this subject "merely to remove from the minds of our bankers any objections which they might be advised existed."

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Concluding Mr. Peters said: "If I had taken another course I might have marred the whole scheme, and then I would have been failing in my duty."

On the formal receipt of this report by the council last night Alderman Clayton moved a vote of thanks to the City Solicitor for his service to the city in effecting the passage of this by-law in the face of opposition whose aim was to besmirch and prevent the passing of the measure.

Alderman Hilditch wished to endorse

PHONE MEN AT WOODWORTH Board to be Supplied the Gang at City Expense

Telephone linesmen employed on the Woodworth lake phone system under construction are to be boarded at the city's expense at the surveyors camp—according to report of the telephone committee.

ENSIGN JOHNSTONE'S FAREWELL Appeal to City for Subscription to S. A. Funds as Parting Donation

S. A. Ensign Johnstone wrote the council last night mentioning his approaching farewell to Prince Rupert, and requesting a small grant from the city to enable him to fulfil all indebtedness to the city before his departure. Referred to finance committee.

Ladies' Suits—advance sample—tailor made blue serges, sarin lined—less than Vancouver prices.—Wallace's. 2t

CITY HAS NO FIDELITY BONDS ON CITY TREASURER AND COLLECTOR

Gross Oversight on the Part of the Finance Committee—Discovery Causes Another Undignified Quarrel at the Council Board Between Hilditch, Newton and Clayton—Is Said to be Result of Spite Work on Part of One Alderman

Neither the City Treasurer nor the City Assessor and Collector has been under Fidelity Bonds for the past three months. The appalling discovery was made a week ago by Alderman Hilditch, who drew the attention of the council to the fact last night.

So was Alderman Kirkpatrick who said that up till that very night he had thought the City Treasurer and Assessor had been bonded.

Alderman Newton—"Oh, yes, I am for your action shows that you think so." Alderman Clayton—"Well this is all out of order." Alderman Newton—"You are not the chairman of the Board and I will have my say. I shall appeal to a higher authority than you." The Mayor, however, decided that the discussion must end on Alderman Clayton's calling a point of order.

THE CITY IS SUED FOR \$50,000

Several Contractors Issue Writs Claiming Large Sums of Money, Alleged to be Due on Their Grading Contracts

TROUBLE OVER PENALTY CLAUSE DEDUCTION

Contractors Claim That Delays Were Caused by the City Engineer's Department and by the Council in Not Granting Them Police Protection During the Strike—Cases Will Probably Come up for Hearing at the Civil Assizes to be Held in Prince Rupert at End of Month

Writs have been served upon the City of Prince Rupert by three of the principal contractors for the grading of city streets the sums claimed as damages representing about \$50,000. Contractors S. P. McMordie & Co., S. H. Watson & Co., and Frank Kelly are concerned. S. P. McMordie claims \$35,000 and S. H. Watson \$12,000, while Frank Kelly's claim on account of the Hays Cove and Eighth Avenue contract is \$575. Other writs are also pending.

City Engineers at Fault Briefly the claims of Messrs. Watson and McMordie are based on various extra difficulties in the execution of the work imposed on the contractors after they had signed their contracts by the city administration. The contractors were instructed to work so as to suit the construction of city built retaining walls and delays and difficulties were so occasioned.

city delay occasioned by an extra heavy snowfall preventing the placing of stakes by the city engineer's department for his contract, the snowfall also hindering his work.

Last night the Frank Kelly and S. H. Watson writs were served on the city, and the council heard them read by the city clerk. Nothing definite was done about them, and this morning they rest in the hands of the City Solicitor along with a new one referring to the S. P. McMordie contracts, and representing a claim for \$35,000. Tonight the city council meets again when more may be heard of this matter.

Further serious delays were occasioned through the neglect of the city to provide proper police protection during the labor trouble which was occasioned, the contractors allege through no fault of theirs. Various details in regard to the disposal of lumber for streets, extra work on account of grade changes, and delay on the part of the city in necessary engineering direction work, help to complete the total. Frank Kelly alleges

Had Got Assurances S. P. McMordie had the assurance of V. W. Smith as acting mayor for the city during the labor trouble, that abundant time would be granted him to complete his contract, and has the further ground for extension that the G. T. P. Annex was allowed to stand on grade and holding up his blasting operations for weeks after he had notified the city to have it removed.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES HANDS

English Capitalists Buy on Third Avenue at \$460 per Foot Frontage—Prices Hold Firm.

Some interesting real estate transfers are reported by Messrs. O. M. Helgeson, Ltd., in their list of sales for October as follows:

Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 32, Sec. 1, price \$23,000; H. J. Fairlie to S. Harrison & Co., for English clients.

Lot 47, Blk. 34, Sec. 1, price \$5,100; J. W. Bell to Jerry Bonneau

Lot 46, Blk. 17, Sect. 1, price \$2,475; W. S. Hall to local parties.

Lot 25, Blk. 7, Sect. 1, price \$1,700; W. S. Hall to Edward Patterson.

Lot 9, Blk. 31, Sect. 6, price \$725; H. B. Crossett to H. Daggett

Lots 13 and 14, Blk. 23, Sect. 6, price \$1,500; F. J. Kilner to Mat Brown.

Lot 41, Blk. 7, Sect. 6, price \$950; W. F. Lemon, Spokane, to J. T. Moore.

Lot 57, Blk. 6, Sect. 7, price \$550; Roy Walters, Portland, to R. L. Newcomb.

Lot 5, Blk. 12, Sect. 7, price \$750; H. McGregory to J. T. Moore.

Lot 6, Blk. 12, Sect. 7, price \$900; W. Shaw to Peter Mikkelsen.

Lots 78 and 79, Blk. 3, Sect. 7, price \$1,400; Peter Mikkelsen to H. McGregory.

Lot 11, Blk. 33, Sect. 8, price \$250; F. Corcoran to M. Carroll.

Lot 26, Blk. 34, Sect. 8, price \$225; F. W. Dowling to Charles M. Young

Lot 27, Blk. 34, Sect. 8, price \$225; F. W. Dowling to M. Sands.

Lot 18 and 19, Blk. 1, Sect. 8, price \$850; E. Rich to W. B. Kerr and John McLain.

Lot 28, Blk. 34, Sect. 8, price \$225; W. F. Dowling to Dan McLellan.

Lot 29, Blk. 34, Sect. 8, price \$225; W. F. Dowling to local parties.

Lot 12, Blk. 12, Sect. 8, price \$170; Kathryn Heck, Seattle, to S. Turner.

HORSE FEED FOUND ALMOST TO ARCTIC

Boundary Survey Party Able to Get Timber, Too, Within 25 Miles of Northern Ocean.

Dawson, Nov. 7.—J. D. Craig, in charge of the Canadian division of the international boundary survey party, running the line between Alaska and Canada, who has completed operations for the winter on the Porcupine River, says:

"The line was carried practically to the shores of the Arctic Ocean, and the other departments of the work were advanced so far that no trouble is anticipated in completing the Yukon River-Arctic Ocean section next season.

"Contrary to expectations, timber and horse feed were found in practically all the valleys to within 25 miles of the Arctic. The stock came through the season in splendid condition."

NIGGER IN WOODPILE Mayor Gave Away the Grand Trunk Co.'s Tree for Firewood

The tall spruce which threatened the electric light plant live wires was cut down by order of the council some time ago. The felled wood lay on the ground until application was made by a party for permission to cut it up for firewood. The Mayor gave permission without consulting the council, and last night Alderman Douglas made enquiry about it. He declared that he himself had refused permission to Chinamen asking the same privilege, and thought the wood should have been used by the city for the light plant.

The Mayor's action was upheld by the council though Alderman Hilditch declared that the wood was the property of the G. T. P. and could not be given away by the city.

CAPT. ROBERTSON IS SUSPENDED

On His First Trip in Command of the Princess Beatrice, He Forfeits Certificate for Three Months—Mate Hines Penalised for Six Months.

Victoria, Nov. 7.—Captain George Douglas Robertson had his certificate as master mariner suspended for three months and the first officer's certificate of John Hines was suspended for six months by the court of enquiry which sat to investigate the causes which led to the stranding of the steamer Princess Beatrice at Noble Islet on October 14th. Captain J. Gaudin, commissioner of wrecks, presided and Captains J. T. Walbran and C. Eddie sat as nautical assessors.

The decision given yesterday held that Chief Officer John Hines was careless. He was the officer in charge at the time of the accident, and in violation of the rules of the C. P. R. steamship company and the instructions given by the master to "not on any account leave the wheelhouse without calling the master's attention to the fact." Hines left the wheelhouse. He also allowed the nightwatchman, Robbins, known as a sufferer from deafness, to relieve the quartermaster at the wheel. Hines then left the wheel in the becket, the vessel swinging on the starboard helm toward the land, without assuring himself that his instruction to the man at the wheel to steady it on east had been properly understood.

The suspension of the certificate dates from October 14, the date of the accident. It was Captain Robertson's first trip in command of the Princess Beatrice.

The court recommended that an additional light and fog alarm should be established at some point on the northern shore of the channel.

OVERWORKED SNIFF YACHT Charge of 25 Cents per Load for Cowshed Refuse Suggested

Messrs. Schaeffer & Co. are making use of the civic sniff yacht for getting rid of manure from their cow-sheds. The Medical Health Officer has advised that they be charged 25 cents per load for the privilege which adds to the work of the yacht considerably. Referred to Board of Works.

Hays Creek Sewer Hays Creek Trunk Sewer Bylaw Passed Its Third Reading at Last Night's City Council Meeting, and Comes Before the Citizens for Ratification on the 25th Inst. Mr. Peter MacLachlan has been appointed Returning Officer for the poll, and the polling place appointed is the police court room.

REVISION COURT Provincial Electors' List Gone Over Yesterday. Many Objections by Conservatives.

Yesterday was the day fixed for the Court of Revision of the Provincial Government Voters' List. Magistrate McMullin presided as Revision Court Commissioner. The business was transacted without delay though there were upwards of 800 names objected to, the objectors it is understood, being chiefly Conservatives. Magistrate McMullin remarked in passing that it was phenomenal on this occasion to note the large number of "letters from the dead" he had received in connection with the names of persons enrolled as voters. A number of persons who have been resident in the Province and in the city for a considerable period in excess of that required by the Act, have found their names not included in the list either through oversight or for some other cause.

SECTION TWO SALE IS CERTAIN

Details of Sale May be expected Shortly, Says David H. Hays Today. May Affect Other Sections.

"The announcement that Section Two lots will be put on sale within a month or six weeks is substantially correct," said Mr. D. H. Hays today. "Further details of the matter will probably be given out in a little while. Meantime there is no more to be said officially about it.

Real estate men of experience in the city, have expressed the opinion that while the sale will create quite a boom at the time it comes off, real estate in the other sections will probably be affected disadvantageously. There may be some movement owing to persons holding lots selling to invest in Section Two property which is very desirable residential land. The chance of speculative opportunity in Section Two lots is small. Prices for them will probably range high.

MRS. PANKHURST COMING Noted English Suffragette Will Lecture in Victoria Next Month

Announcement is made that Mrs. Pankhurst, the noted leader of the English suffragettes, will lecture in Victoria on December 20th. The Political Equality League of that city has rented the Victoria Theatre for that occasion.

Council Tonight A special meeting of council is to be held tonight in the City Hall.

There'll be some ruction some day when a woman jury is sworn in at the same hour a bargain counter sale starts at the department store

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC Mr. Jack Martin Had Large Crowds to His Lecture of Warning Last Night—Will Repeat the Lecture Tonight.

Owing to the large crowds that packed the auditorium of the Majestic Theatre last night to hear Mr. Jack Martin deliver his illustrated lecture on the horrors of the white slave traffic, the lecture will be repeated tonight. Many of the ticket holders were unable to get inside the theatre last night, although Mr. Martin continued his lecture up till after eleven o'clock.

The great feature of the lecture is the splendid set of films which illustrate it, and tell their tale better than words. These films showed the many tricks resorted to by procurers to find fresh victims for their purposes. Above all they emphasized the horror and ultimate degradation of the life. Some of the more thrilling films showed the escapes that had been planned and carried out to free some of the victims from bondage.

In the light of the statement recently made at the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. that fifteen thousand Canadian girls are decoyed away each year, the lecture was of great value. The lecturer made it clear that his chief object was to expose the methods of the white slavers, and in this way place young girls on their guard against the plans of the panders.

The audience comprised a large number of ladies and the lecture was treated in an entirely unobjectionable manner by the lecturer.

Another Wedding Mr. Fred Clarke and Miss Gerturde Hardy were married Saturday evening by the Rev. W. H. McLeod at the Baptist parsonage on Eighth Avenue. The young couple will continue to reside in Prince Rupert.

The new G.T.P. News Stand for Lowney's delicious Chocolates, fresh from the factory, of

CAN'T COMPLETE NEW CITY HALL

Present Council's Appropriation of \$15,000 for the Building is Exceeded by \$7,000 Which Will be Left as Deficit Legacy to Next Council.

By recommendation of the public works department the new City Hall will be completed up to a \$15,000 limit, the sum provided by the present council. The interior fitting and finishing of the building will be left for next year's council to do. The total cost of the new City Hall finished will be about \$20,000 according to later estimates.

In the course of a short discussion on this matter Alderman Hilditch informed Alderman Clayton that the reason for the increased outlay was the extra cost of the excavation owing to the need for the better lighting of some department offices, the cost of the heating plant, and the extra cost of the police cells which are to be of concrete with steel doors fitted with snap locks. It seemed to Alderman Hilditch that next year's council might well afford \$5000 to ensure a substantial city hall. Unless this course were taken the building would have to be less worthy of the city.

The council agreed to the plan recommended.

CITY'S NEW FIREMAN J. F. McLeod, an Old Timer of Prince Rupert, Gets the Appointment

J. F. McLeod has been appointed to the position of fireman by the council at a salary of \$90 per month upon the strong recommendation of Chief McInnis. Mr. McLeod has been a resident of the city for three years, and though not a trained fireman is a husky young man equal to the work in every way after a little drilling.

C. H. Handasyde, Jr., manufacturers' gent, returned yesterday on the Princess May.

The Daily News

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DAILY EDITION.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC BY-LAW

The news that the City Solicitor has been able to make the best of a bad job and induce the Provincial Cabinet to pass a private bill to legalize the hydro-electric by-law, is news that will be hailed with satisfaction by all citizens, irrespective of their private opinion of the bungling that has marked the hydro-electric plans thus far.

Someone—we forgot for the moment who the far-sighted individual was—in advancing Mr. Manson's cause last January, pointed out that one benefit of having the member for Skeena made Mayor of the city was, that if the city got into difficulties with the Provincial Government, Mr. Manson would be able to obtain special consideration for the city at the hands of the Government.

The whole incident emphasizes the gross neglect of the Mayor in leaving the city at the mercy of a bank. Eleven months ago, at the first campaign meeting held by Mr. Manson, he promised that his first act as Mayor would be to make an issue of debentures, and cease financing the city from the bank.

Although Mr. Manson has been in office ten months, although next year will see a Presidential election in the United States—always a period of financial stringency—Mr. Manson and his associates have not attempted to market a single debenture.

The difference between promising to do a thing, and the actual doing of the thing—a difference that has haunted Mr. Manson's political career like a shadow—has been very evident in Mr. Manson's regime as Mayor.

He has left a crop of financial tares for the next Mayor to harvest. The city is to be congratulated that the hydro-electric by-law has been successfully tinkered up.

THE Pillar of Light

By Tracy

Brand quitted them for an instant to glare his eyes to the lantern, after wiping a space on the glass; he must see if the lamp needed tending. Satisfied by the scrutiny, he stood behind the girls, who had shrunk closely together, the moment he retired.

"They are trying hard to see clear of the reef," he shouted. "Twice they have got her head round, but the sea is too strong for them. I am afraid she is doomed."

Now, they unquestionably saw the great body of the ship. Her funnels showed most clearly, making sharply defined black daubs on the heaving desert of froth. The plunging whirls of the masthead light were enough to prove how the unfortunate vessel was laboring in what might prove to be her final agony.

And the pity of it! The wind was dropping. In another hour the weather might moderate appreciably, the tide would be forthcoming. Indeed, even then, a powerful steam trawler was preparing to fight her way out of Fenwick harbor, with brave men on board ready to take any risk to save a ship in distress.

But the hour was grudged by fate. They could plainly hear the hoarse blasts of the steamer's foghorn, and again a rocket spurred its path to the clouds. She was barely a mile away, and, if anything, in a worse position than before, as the wind remained fixed in the southwest, and the tide, at this stage, curved in towards the land ere it began to flow back again to the Atlantic.

"Can nothing be done?" screamed Constance, rendered half frantic by the thought that the steamer would go to pieces before their eyes.

"Nothing," was the answer. "Pray for them. They are in the hands of God."

In gruesome distinctness they watched the vessel's approach. The siren ceased. Had those on board abandoned hope? Pitching and rolling in a manner that suggested the possibility of foundering in deep water, she came with fatal directness. Sudden dreadfulness came to Brand's mind. The lighthouse stood on the easterly and most elevated portion of the reef, whose bearings ran southwest by west and north-northwest.

At low-water, some two acres of jagged rocks were exposed. On all sides the soundings fell to sixteen and eighteen fathoms. What if this helpless leviathan, of ten thousand tons of more dead weight, were to strike the pillar? This was quite possible with the tide at its present level. It all depended whether her bows were raised or lowered at the moment of impact.

One of the girls, he never remembered which of them, spoke to him. He could not answer. For a second time that night he knew what fear meant. He watched the onward plunging of the vessel, and his eyes, staring, looked at the water. He saw, as in a dream, that her officers and crew were still making desperate efforts to weather the reef. But, with the utter malignity of fate, though they might have swung her to port, she would not budge a yard to starboard, for now both wind and waves assailed her most vehemently on the starboard quarter.

leaving the ship like a dark rock in the midst of innumerable cascades the catastrophe took place which Brand would have foreseen. With his thoughts less tumultuous, with the support of the sea withdrawn from half its length, the huge hull must either slip back into deep water or break in two. The slender steel shell of an ocean liner is not constructed to resist the law of gravity acting on fifty thousand tons. So the solid-looking colossus cracked like a carrot, and the after part fell back into the watery chasm, there to be swallowed instantly, amidst a turmoil which happily drowned the despairing shrieks of far more than half of those on board.

Constance and Enid screamed bitterly in their woe, but again they were saved from utter collapse by the exigencies of the moment. Brand, who expected to see the remainder of the ship blown up by the rushing of the sea to the furnaces, dragged them forcibly below the level of the protecting balustrade.

Yet nothing of the sort took place. A vast cloud of steam rushed upwards, but it was dissipated by the next breath of the gale. This incident told the lighthouse-keeper much. The vessel had been disabled so long that her skillful commander, finding the motive power of no further avail, had ordered his ship hauled to the shore, had ordered the fires to be drawn and the steam to be exhausted from all boilers except one. Therefore, her shaft was broken, reasoned Brand. Probably the accident had occurred during the height of the hurricane, without the driving force of the engines to help, might have been disabled at the same time.

When the horror-stricken watchers looked again at the wreck the forward part had shifted its position. It was now lying broadside on to the sea, and the lofty foremast thrust its trunk to within a few feet of them.

They were spared one ghastly scene which must surely have bereft the girls of their senses. The majority of the first-class passengers had gathered in the saloon. Some clung like the man who tried his revolver at them, to the main gangway. A number, mostly the driving force of the drawing-rooms on the promenade deck, farther than this they could not go, as the companion hatchways had been locked by the officer of the watch, the decks being quite impassable.

When the hull yielded, the spacious saloon was exposed to the vicious waves. Finding this new cavern opening to them, they looked on in stupefied horror and bewilderment at the less victims by the score. Of this appalling incident those in the lighthouse knew nothing until long afterwards.

When the ship struck, the electric dynamo stopped and all her lights went out. The lighthouse lamp owing to its rays being concentrated by the electric lens, helped not at all to dissipate the dim and ghastly vision. To the left of the vessel stood a break-water to some extent, and temporarily withheld the waves from beating against the column.

Hence Brand, straining his eyes through the flying ruck, fancied he could make out the figure of the capitan and some of the other crew, and with the structure of the library and cabins on what remained of the promenade deck. At the same moment the frenzied occupants of the library and gangway contrived to burst open the door of the main cabin.

If they had to die they might as well die in the open and not boxed up in impenetrable darkness. As a matter of fact, the bolts were forced by them, and they fled to the deck. The sea quieted down for a moment, and the next wave, passing through the saloon, sent tons of water pouring through the open hatch. One good result accrued. The strong current was carrying away the spar deck, was carried away, and the group of survivors, benumbed with cold and overcome by their desperate position, could see the entire height of the granite column in front of them, with its diadem of brilliance. The liberated passengers saw it for the first time.

The sight brought no hope. Between ship and lighthouse was a true maelstrom of more than sixty feet of water, created by the back-wash from the stone-work and the shattered hull. Even if the passage could be made of this, they would be fully fifty feet above the present level of the sea. It could only be approached by way of the rungs of iron embedded in the granite, and every wave, even in the comparative moderation caused by the obstructing wreck, swept at least twenty feet of the smooth stone tiers. It is this very fact that prevents rock lighthouses from being erected on islands, and that for ship-wrecked sailors. The ascending ladder is so exposed, the sea usually so turbulent under the least stress of wind, that no human being can retain hand-hold or footing.

Yet, there was one faint chance of succor, and it was not a sailor who grasped it. The first that Brand knew of the desperate venture was the sight of a man climbing up the side of the shrouds of the fore-mast. On a steamer, whose yards are seldom used for sails, the practicable rope-ladder ceases at the fore, main, or mizen-top, as the case may be. Therefore, a sailor must climb with hands and feet to the truck, a feat which may occasionally be necessary when the vessel is in dock; it is hardly ever attempted at sea.

Here his face came into the lower focus of the light—strong, clean-shaven, clear-cut features, a determined chin, two dark, earnest eyes, and a mop of ruffled black hair, for his deer-stalker cap had blown off ere he cleared the spar deck. "Look out for the line," they heard him shout. The wind brought his voice plainly, but evidently he could distinguish no syllable of Brand's answering call.

"Shut up!" he said. "Close your mouth, you will be drowned." "Have you a light?" he must signal after each arrival. Enid brought the small lantern, and the stranger waved it twice. The rope travelled back through the pulley, and this time it carried a sailor-man, who said not one word but stooped to tie his boot-lace.

"How many are left?" inquired Brand of the officer. "About thirty, all told, including some twenty women and children." "All wet to the skin?" "Yes: some of them unconscious, perhaps dead."

"Can you hold out?" "Yes: a nip of brandy—" "I will send some. We must leave you now. These with me are my daughters."

At last the crust of insular self-possession was broken. The man looked from one to the other of the seeming lighthouse-keepers. "Well, I'm ——" he blurted out in his surprise. "That American youngster," he wondered, "is he a sailor?" It contained two little girls, tied inside a tarpaulin and lashed to the rope. This, evidently, was the plan for dealing with the helpless ones.

Brand instantly divided his forces. Enid he dispatched to make hot cocoa in the quickest and most lavish manner possible. Constance was to give each new arrival a small quantity of stimulant (the lighthouse possessed a dozen bottles of brandy and whiskey) and act as escort. The women and children were to be allotted the two bedrooms. Any bad cases of injury or complete exhaustion could be dismissed to the visiting officer's room, whilst all the men fit to take care of themselves were to be distributed between the entrance, the coal-room, the workshop and the stairways. The kitchen, store-room and service-room were to be kept clear, and the store-room door locked. Eighty! Brand had already doing problems in simple arithmetic.

A similar problem, with a different point to be determined, was occupying the active mind of the "American youngster" who had solved the knottiest proposition put forward during that eventful night.

He watched the forwarding of the shrieking, shuddering, or inanimate women. He timed the operation by his watch, and reflected that light from the lamp was quite sufficient for the purpose. "Then he approached the captain. "Do you give the remains of her to hold out?"

"It is not high-water yet," was the answer. "Perhaps half an hour. Forty minutes at the utmost." "Then you'll have to boost this thing along a good deal faster," said the cheerful one. "They're going up now at the rate of one every two minutes. That's thirty in half an hour. Fifty of us will travel a heap quicker at the end of that time if your calculation holds good."

The captain, who appeared to be in a stupor of grief, roused himself. A few short and sharp orders changed the aspect of affairs. Frightened and protesting ladies were securely tied together, and hoisted, four at a time, like so many bags of wheat. When it came to the men's turn, even less ceremony and greater expedition were used.

Indeed, already there were emphatic warnings that much valuable time had been lost in the early stage of the rescue. Through the wind was now howling a stiff gale, the sea, lashed to frenzy by the hurricane, was heavier than ever. The ship was vanishing visibly. A funnel fell with a hideous crash and carried away a life-boat. The rest of the spar deck and nearly the whole of the forward cabins were torn out bodily. By repeated bumping on the reef the vessel had settled back almost onto its even keel, and the fore-mast, which had so providentially neared the summit of the lighthouse, was now removed far beyond the possibility of a rope being thrown.

COAL NOTICE Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Islands. Take notice that Austin M. Brown, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation addler, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West Coast of Graham Island: Commencing at a post planted three miles east of the southeast corner of C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 80 chains east, thence 80 chains east to point of commencement.

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BEIRNES & MULVANY Skeena Mail and Express. Leave all express packages for interior points with the Pacific Transfer Co., 807 Third Ave., and insure prompt forwarding. All accounts and correspondence addressed to P.O. Box 806 BEIRNES & MULVANY Hazelton, B. C. will receive immediate attention.

THE MACK REALTY & INSURANCE COMPANY SELLING AGENTS. We are offering for sale a very limited amount of shares of stock at 25c per share; par value \$1.00. These shares are going quickly and will soon be off the market.

FIRST: "CATCH YOUR PRINTER" DIRECTIONS FOR COOKING A HARE: FIRST—"CATCH YOUR HARE" To produce good printing you must "first catch your printer." You can't get good printing from a poor printer, even if he work with never so good an equipment. If he lacks the "knack," the trained taste, the single-minded fondness for his work which real printers have, he will do poor printing for you. If he has all of these, and in addition to them adequate modern equipment, your printing will have distinction, salesmanship, the lure of type-beauty.

The Graham Island Oil Fields, Limited CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000 We are offering for sale a very limited amount of shares of stock at 25c per share; par value \$1.00. These shares are going quickly and will soon be off the market.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Read The Daily News

FREE TRIP ROUND THE WORLD

We have just arranged with one of our clients to place forty-two lots on the market under exceptional advantages to the purchasers.

H.F. McRAE AND COMPANY

OVER THE CRADLE

A little lad is sleeping In a little trundle bed, While fairies troop about him With dreams for his curly head;

His feet among the roses Go dancing in wild glee, He runs among the clover All bright and glad and free;

A woman bends above him And breathes a fragrant prayer That leaves a holy beauty Spread like a halo there.

"Oh, little lad, sweet pathways Are lurking where thou art; But never such a haven As in my mother-heart."

"Oh, little lad from dreaming Run home again to me, Here is the love that needs you, And here your rest shall be;

It is just as worthless to die on third base as on first. The boy who reaches the plate counts.

THE GIRL WHO SMILES WINS HEARTS

She Makes the Best Comrade, Sweet-heart, Wife or Mother.

The girl who has a sweet disposition, or, rather, the one who can hide her ill nature behind a smile, is the one who comes out best in this world.

The girl with a frown on her face may be the best hearted girl in the world, but she handicaps herself at every turn.

The pleasant girl is always sought after in company, and by men. Not one man in a thousand but who would rather laugh with a girl than sigh with her.

The husband who knows from cruel experience that an angry woman is waiting for him to make war on him for the veriest trifle, with a face distorted by frowns, naturally turns his steps in any direction save that of home.

If coaxing and tenderness fail to accomplish what they wish they should reason it out that frowns and bitterness will not win it for them.

The woman with the warm, sunny disposition responds naturally to these emotions; therefore, there never is a meaningless smile on her face when there should be a tender expression on her countenance and sympathy in her eyes.

The girl not given to smiling should begin at once to correct that defect in her training. Last, but by no means least, it will be found to be the magnet which wins love and holds it after it is won.

To Masset for Burial. The remains of the late Daniel Stanley, who died in the hospital last Friday, were taken over to Masset today in Mr. Henry Edenshaw's launch for burial.

Immense interest is being taken in Northern B. C. Coal. The opportunity for big fortunes awaits those who buy stock now (first issue at extremely low figures).

Investigate Northern Anthracite Collieries, Ltd., at our office—dollar shares, 15, each, 5c. cash. H. F. McRAE & CO. Phone 205 Second Avenue n8

"The News" Classified Ads. One Cent A Word For Each Insertion

THEY WILL REPAY A CAREFUL LOOKING OVER

The Insurance People Fire Life Marine Accidents Plate Glass Employer's Liability Contractors' and Personal Bonds Policies Prepared While You Wait. Mack Realty & Insurance COMPANY. P.S.—Houses and Rentals.

Fresh FLOWERS

By S.S. Prince Rupert tomorrow a.m. ARCTIC STUDIO, 3rd Ave., Law and Butler Buildings PHONE GREEN 336

SPORT

Players can risk as much money as they like on horse races, but woe betide the professional who wagers so much as a sixpence on the match in which he is engaged.

Because potatoes are bad for the wind, he must not eat them before a big match—unless he cares to run the risk of being fined. For the sinner of others he may also suffer.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar Take notice that Charles William Ham of Vancouver, B. C., occupation inspector, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar Take notice that Thomas Arthur White of Vancouver, B. C., occupation bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar Take notice that Angus James McKenzie of Vancouver, B. C., occupation bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5 Take notice that I. Thomas McClymont of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation real estate broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5 Take notice that Benjamin Russell Rice of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE Bella Coola Land District—District of Coast Range 3 Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ireland, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:

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For Rent Nice Furnished Rooms, Mrs. Greenwood, Alder Block, Third Ave., Brick which will revolutionize modern building construction.

Insurance OUR Companies are noted for prompt and just settlements. We write every known class of insurance. The Mack Realty and Insurance Co.

Wanted Wanted book-keeper to devote odd moments to posting small set of books. P.O. Box 394.

Wanted—Good general servant. Best wages to capable person. Mrs. C. V. Bennett. 250-256

Wanted—Dressmaking, cleaning and pressing, repairing for men and women. Mrs. Charles Percher, 820 Third Ave. Phone 294 Red.

Wanted—Two roomed cabin, close to McBride, freshly papered and clean, only \$10 per month.

Wanted hotel mending and sewing, also household washing and ironing. 261 Third Avenue, near News office.

LIVE AGENTS to sell stock in Company incorporating for Patent Brick which will revolutionize modern building construction.

Lost and Found FOUND—2 Small Keys. Inquire at News Office, 225-1f

Real Estate Will buy lots in Prince Rupert at bargain prices for cash. Apply P.O. Box 860 stating location, price, etc. 231-1f

Stenographer Eastern stenographer of wide experience wants position. Address "Stenographer," 662 Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C.

NOTICE Commencing Monday, November 6th, train No. 58 from Prince Rupert Mondays, and No. 57 from Vancouver Tuesdays

Coal Wanted Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. Nov. 6, for the supply and delivery in the bunkers at the Electric Light plant, of 225 long tons first class steam lump coal.

NOTICE Offers will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Friday, 10th day of November, 1911, for the purchase of the Exchange Grill as a going concern.

FEED STORE We carry everything in the feed line, also garden seeds at the lowest market prices, at Collari's old Feed Store, Market Place

Tenders Wanted Separate Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. Nov. 9th, 1911, for the following work in connection with the new City Fire Hall.

TO LET Flat in Rand Block, corner Sixth Avenue and Fulton Street. Also stores in same block. Two cottages corner Second Avenue and Ninth Street.

FOR SALE Lots in all parts of the city.

FIRE INSURANCE We represent some of the largest Companies doing business in the City.

C. D. RAND Second Ave. Phone 112

Advertise in The Daily News



Lots 12 and 13, Block 25, Section 1, Park Avenue. Price \$5000, one-fourth cash, balance 6-12-18 months.

HOUSES FOR SALE Four room house, Ambrose Avenue, plastered and painted, best harbor view in city. Price \$1837. \$500 cash, balance \$30 per month.

LAND FOR SALE Five and ten acres, garden trucking Kitsumkalam. Price \$65 per acre. Terms.

FOR RENT Stores on Second Avenue. FOR LEASE Three lots close in on Third Avenue, level. Good lease.

Jeremiah H. Kugler, Ltd. PHONE 301 P.O. BOX 804

PONY EXPRESS SYSTEMATIC MERCHANTS' DELIVERY SERVICE Baggage, Storage and Forwarding Agents. For Rigs or Motor Car day or night

HOWE & McNULTY GENERAL HARDWARE Stoves and Ship Ranges Phone 364 Chandlery

Shoes.. MADE AND REPAIRED JOHN CURRIE SECOND AVENUE PRINCE RUPERT

LINDSAY'S CARTAGE and STORAGE G. T. P. Transfer Agents Orders promptly filled. Prices reasonable. OFFICE—H. B. Rochester, Centre St. Phone 2.

FRED. STORK General Hardware Builders' Hardware Valves & Pipes Oxford Stoves Graniteware Tinware

SECOND - AVENUE



Pioneer Laundry. Phone 118

NOTICE We, the undersigned, state that any slanderous statements made by us as to the character of Mrs. Eric Rosang are absolutely without foundation, and were made in the heat of a quarrel between ourselves, and we believe Mrs. Rosang to be a respectable moral woman.

Dated at Prince Rupert, this 1st day of November, 1911. ANDREAS LARSEN H. OLSEN

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

does not mean high priced furniture. A first class store carries many designs in low priced furniture that are really beautiful and make a room just as homey and nice as the expensive grades.

We carry much of the high priced goods, but in the medium-priced, fine looking, beautifully finished furnishings, we are able to please the most exacting

F. W. HART 2nd Ave. and 6th St. Phone 62

Continental Trust Co., LIMITED Second Avenue Prince Rupert. NOTICE! We have clients for property on Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Aves., close in. Submit your listings

CARLTON HOTEL Finest Cafe in B.C. European Plan. Rates \$1.00 to \$2.50 per day. Hot and Cold Water in each room. CORNER CORDOVA AND CAMBIE STREETS Vancouver, B.C.

OUR MAIL ORDER SYSTEM extends its benefits to all parts of the province, allowing residents at all outlying and distant points to purchase from our splendid stock of Diamonds, Jewellery, Silverware, Cut Glass, Leather Goods, Art Goods and Notions, as conveniently as though they stood before our counters and conducted their purchasing personally in our big Vancouver store.

Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd. Jewellers and Silversmiths HASTINGS & GRANVILLE STS. VANCOUVER

HOTEL ELYSIUM Sid. Sykes, Manager The Finest, Newest and Most Up-to-date Hotel in Vancouver. Excellent Cafe. Moderate Prices. 1142 Pender Street West - Vancouver, B.C. Phone 8500.

Rose's Lime Juice Cordial The Best Procurable. Absolutely pure

Sensational Exposure of the WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC in motion pictures THE MAJESTIC THEATRE TO-NIGHT With illustrated Lecture by Mr. Jack Martin. Positively nothing objectionable. Special invitation extended to the ladies and all others interested in social reform. Come Early on Account Crowds Popular Price - 25c