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# STANDS OUT IN COUNCIL

Much Wordy Warfare Last Night Over Money Problems Department of Land of British Tacit Victory for Morrissey When Mayor Advises No Vote—The Missing Men

Beyond doubt the feature of last night's discussion in council of the hydro-electric scheme was Alderman Morrissey's stout resistance to any discussion at all until the exact state of the finances was made clear. For this stand he earned from Alder-Clayton the hint that he would be better as chairman of the Finance Committee than of the Board of Works. Alderman Morrissey failed at first to make his point stick and have the discussion held over until the financial position was stated exactly, but after unlimited discussion, involving mention of the missing men clause in the Board of Works report, and the usual criticism of the newspapers, the session ended without any decision having been arrived at. In fact, at the request of the Mayor himself, the Council withheld their vote on the few hydro-electric matters touched on until the Mayor, with the Finance Committee, has visited the bank and ascertained what the management is prepared to do re-

ewton, Alderman Morrissey's re- (which is published is published in the contract of the contra n another page) was made the asis of last night's discussion y the City Council of the hydrolectric scheme.

garding the financing of the

Before any discussion took lace Alderman Morrissey made motion, seconded by Alderman ybhavn, that the Finance Comittee, with the City Solicitor, cailable from the bank to cover hould ascertain what money was e undertaking before anything urther be done.

This brought forth from Aldernan Clayton severe comment on hat portion of Alderman Morrisey's report concerning the missng 100 men from the city pay The publication of thi lews prominently with headlines The Daily News caused Aldernan Clayton annoyance and arm lest the effect of this widepread notoriety, as it would cerhould deter capital from seeking st. Andrew's Society Opens Ban- SLEEPING DEATH nvestment in Prince Rupert. Alerman Clayton held that the natter should have been kept

xisted of the facts. f his contention claimed that iscrepancies in the last Board Works pay roll had exercised x-Mayor Manson toward the end last year. He maintained that s investigation had been care-

uke of Connaught, with the Duchess and Princess Patricia in New York Met Famous Three Hundred.

New York, Jan. 24.—The Duke By general request the popular Otto Menning, a member of the (Canadian Press Despatch.) ooked down upon the city from Bullock-Webster. le loftiest skyscraper. Last he loftiest skyscraper. Tonight

lett, Vancouver. urther delay.

fully made and that the City Clerk that very day had not been able to account for more than 110 men on the present pay roll, as compared with that for the past

Alderman Douglas aired his views that no trace of graft could be found by him in the City Hall during his tenure of office. Alderman Douglas agreed with Alder-

It was derogatory to the reputation of the Superintendent of Public Works and the fair name to make such allegations and unfair to these men if they were not well substantiated.

Aldermen Kerr and Montgomery went straight to the question, asking whether or not there was any money at all. They addressed questions to the Chairman of the Finance Committee, asking him whether the bank would come through with the money provided under the bylaw. Alderman Douglas said that until the bank had been approached nothing

(Continued on Page 4.)

Minister of Finance Introduces Enquire into Price Problems. ately.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Ottawa, Jan. 24 .- The Minister Finance today introduced resolution for the formation of Porcher Island. a tariff commission comprising | To be thus drowned in their three members clothed with full sleep was the shocking fate tug. powers to secure the presence of which befell Captain S. A. Col- tug. witnesses to be summoned and lender and his son, Rector Colfor taking evidence under oath. lender, last night within a foot disaster is clear to all, the rea- vestigations this morning, but has made an appeal to the Cus-They will enquire into the cost of of the wharf at which their boat, son for the sudden sinking of the special effort of the police to the customs department to take a broadarticles to the manufacturer and the Glen Rosa, was moored. to the consumer, and the cost of producing the raw material in by the news this morning, and the worthy, nor was she considered and no diver at hand was im-Canada and abroad. The mem- whole city soon learned of it. Up overloaded last night, though she possible until late today. bers will be appointed by the

## quet Season.

The banquet season is now well brivate until absolute certainty at hand and as usual the St. Andrew's Society takes its place at Alderman Morrissey in defense the head of the big dinners Strange Deadly Malady Ravages city purchasing agent, the appliplanned. This year the feast will be spread at the Premier Hotel, where extensive preparations are now being made, and judging from the personnel of the committee in charge the statement is warranted that this year's at-Tickets may be had from J. H. straw during the warm days pre- services. Kelly, W. B. Kerr, George Scott, ceding the recent cold weather, S. D. Macdonald.

## "OUR REGIMENT" AGAIN Popular Local Dramatic Company

Will Reproduce the Play.

Princess Patricia, today again soon by the local amateurs gation, and traced the disease to received from Ottawa today and eral land agent, and Mr. H. K. under direction of Alderman L. the decaying straw, where the nounce the approval of the plans Armstrong, chief engineer horses are permitted to feed. He submitted by the Esquimalt & reports that the horses devour Nanaimo Railway for the exten-

Legislation Which May Affect the G. T. P. in British Columbia.

(Special to Daily News.) Ottawa, Jan. 24.—On February sider an application made by the Columbia for an order to compel railway companies passing through forests to take precautions to prevent fires from locomotives. It is believed that the \$600 per ton in gold, besides best solution of the difficulty is other metals, has been discovered the use of oil in locomotives.

the John W. Peck Company, is in on. The location is within a rifle the city and will go to Port Simp- shot of the famous St. Eugene son before returning south.

## PREVENTION OF FOREST FIRES GOLD RUSH AT NELSON

Seventies.

(Canadian Press Dispatch.) Nelson, Jan. 24.—Ore running J. G. Millichamp, representing pede since the early seventies is 42.0.

### RUPERT EARLY TODAY

Considerable Freight.

The steamer Prince Rupert arrived shortly after 9 o'clock today 10th the Railway Board will con- Ore Running \$600 a Ton Found with many passengers, mail; con-Close to St. Eugene Mine- siderable freight and 40 head of ply of Foley, Welch & Stewart camps up river.

### THE WEATHER.

Twenty-four hours ending

Phone 4.

# man Clayton that the publication of such matter was detrimental to the credit of Prince Rupert. It was decogatory to the repus

of the previous Board of Works S. A. Collender and His Son Rector Collender Perished Last Night Mr. Thompson regarding the sub- of the pipe line within the city Within a Foot of Safety

## TUG "GLEN ROSA" SANK BESIDE THE WHARF

Mooring Ropes Were Too Short and Tug Careened Over as Tide Rose-Filled and Sank in Five Minutes in the Darkness at Two O'clock This Morning-Bodies Were Not Recovered at Late Hour Today

The Drowned. CAPT. S. A. COLLENDER.

RECTOR COLLENDER, his son.

Place of Accident. RUPERT MARINE WHARF, be-

tween G. T. P. and Provincial Government wharves. How It Happened.

## Doubly Bereaved.

Captain Collender leaves a wife and two children at his ranch o

Hospital Aid Called In.

VISITS HORSES

the staff at the Washington State Savoy.

College Hospital in this city that

the disease may become more

alarming if the cold weather re-

reach the hospital last week Dr.

Horses Have Died from It- F. Swift, A. G. Thatcher and E. A.

As soon as reports began to Authorized to Extend Line.

to noon the bodies had not been | had a full cargo of coal and lumappliances used on the wreck of utes is strange. the Grant last week are at hand.

morning by H. Robinson of the Rupert Marine Iron Works. From At about five minutes after 2 his room on the wharf where the is morning both men were accident occurred he heard asleep on board the tug Glen splashing sound and hurried out mooring ropes were too short and had disappeared entirely. The board of the tug was fruitless bunks fathoms deep by the wharf side, where today oily sreaks slowly rising to the surface tell

Although the manner of the

FOR PURCHASING AGENT

Read at Council Meeting.

no won file for the position of

RAILWAY EXPANSION

recovered, and efforts were being ber aboard. How she could have made to locate a diver. Diving foundered in less than five min-

Both drowned men were well The disaster was discovered in known in Rupert and vicinity. the darkness after 2 o'clock this They belonged to Porcher Island, where S. A. Collender had ranched for several years, and where he a leaves a wife and two children. He was postmaster at Refuge Bay. Rosa, moored at the wharf. The only to find that the Glen Rosa Both men ran a tug for W. T. Robinson of this city for six Resolution for Formation of the rising tide careened the tug, broken mooring ropes told their months or so last summer and Three with Fullest Powers to which filled and sank immedi- tale, and search for trace of the were capable seamen. Captain two men who had been asleep on Collender was a certified British sea captain. They were pioneers They were lying drowned in their of Porcher Island and popular there and in Rupert. It is believed that a daughter of Captain Collender's is in Rupert at presthe time of writing.

Chief Vickers was making intug is not so clear. The Glen was for the recovery of the All the waterfront was shocked Rosa was a sound craft and sea- bodies, which with a raising tide

## Four Applications for the Job There are four applications

Scheme for Biggest Undertaking of Kind in Canada Has Been Savoy. Submitted to the Montreal Eoard of Control.

Mann. Mayor Newton said it had not yet been decided by the Coun-(Canadian Press Despatch.) (Canadian Press Despatch.) | cil that such an appointment be Montreal, Jan. 24.—The Can-Spokane, Jan. 24 .- More than made, and recommended that the adian Northern Railway's big a score of horses have died with applications be filed and that if Montreal terminal scheme, subthe "sleeping sickness" in the the Council decided on such ap- mitted by the officials of the tempt will exceed all previous ef- Inland Empire the last few days pointment advertisements should company at a meeting of the forts. The dinner will be held on as a result of eating a fungus be published that all might have Board of Control called especially the evening of January 25th. growth that formed in decaying an opportunity to tender their to consider the project of the new transcontinental road, under consideration.

> the railway, is one of the great- pital affairs, which is to be preest undertakings ever conceived sented at a general meeting to be in development of Canada. Representing the Mackenzie & day evening. Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

were: Secretary Moore, Col. Davidson, land commissioner of Connaught, with the Duchess play "Our Regiment" will be given staff, was sent to make investi- Victoria, Jan. 24.—Telegrams the road; Mr. T. S. Darling, gen-

## Early Closing.

New Arrivals. the peculiar fungus as if it were sion of its line up the east coast. The following business houses At the Premier-J. G. Canteleu, green food. nous "300" of New York society Spokane; James Livingston, W. S. The equines are immediately to Duncan Bay, a little north of except Saturday, commencing Wallace's. Suitable for offices or forests that has yet been evolved with the deep short of t the residence of Ambassador Sargent, R. W. Thompson, VanSargent, R. W. Sargent, couver; Ivan Ferguson, H. McB. death results in a few hours. Smith, C. A. Moore, B. Hulleran. When covered with frost the Valuable Residential Property. & McMeekin, Miller - Phillips, G. T. P. Inn-W. N. Morrison fungus is said to act as a power- On Saturday next at 2:30 p. m. Shrubsall Fish Market, Prince Off to Breezy Point. and Mrs. Morrison, Lacombe; W. ful opiate. The horses rarely re- on the spot, Mr. Frank A. Ellis Rupert Fish Market, Frizzell Meat Tonight is the night for Breezy tion of the United States, who

ly as during the present weather. reserve. See handbills. 4t house.

Malcolm McLeod or the secretary, and it is feared by members of Prince Rupert's leading hotel— The whole scheme as outlined by Mr. W. H. Moore, secretary of over the annual statement of hos- Bill to Amend Land Act Regarding

Mann interests at the meeting

## Fought Passengers, Mail and HYDRO-ELECTRIC SCHEME POINTS OF IMPORTANCE

Greatest Stampede Since Early cattle for P. Burns for the sup- Discussion Begun at Council's Special Session Last Night Preparatory to City Engineer's Trip to Victoria and Seattle

and matters affecting the missing approval of the Government for 5 men on the city pay roll, consid- this part of the scheme. This is in a new tunnel opposite the town a. m., January 24: Bar., 29.165; erable discussion took place at necessary before anything can be of Moyie, and the greatest stam- max. temp., 54.0; min. temp., Council last night over the hydro- done to the dam. On his return electric scheme. When it had to Prince Rupert Col. Davis says been decided after much talk that he will be prepared to submit de-Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. something should be done in the tailed plans of the scheme. way of discussion of the Board A motion sanctioning the City gineer at the request of the attle and Victoria was carried at Mayor stated his proposals in re- Council last night, and Col. Davis gard to his intended visit to Se- will leave on Friday. It was sugattle to consult with Engineer gested that while he is traveling

> south was for several purposes, in drafting out a scheme for the all important. He wanted to see conveying of pipe along that part stitution of concrete for wood on limits toward Shawatlans Pasthe dam at Woodworth. He sage, which is not yet furnished wanted also to consult him re- with road or plankway, but lies garding the substitution of steel along muskeg. This problem pipe for wood, and on important was talked over by the Council points in regard to the water sup- ast night, but with little deciply for the hydraulic machinery, sion. the branching off of the pipe line | The labor problem in connecto the plant at Shawatlans, etc. tion with the scheme is vexing

J. G. Turriff, M. P., Makes Effort to Save Prairie Settlers \$4 per Thousand on Imported Lumber Through Customs Attitude.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) combine existed among t. British Columbia saw mills ar that the Government wrongly interpreted the customs act garding the admission of certain lumber into Canada from th United States, Hon. J. G. Turrit er interpretation of the act and save the settlers of the prairies from paying \$4 per thousand more than they paid under the late Government.

## M. Albert Returns.

M. Albert, of the Westholme Lumber Co., returned to the city go ahead," he insisted. his morning from Vancouver.

Choicest liquors and cigars-

## SICK EMPLOYEES

Hospital Help to Be Entitled to Two Weeks' Pay and Treatment.

The Hospital Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon decided to allow each hospital employee PROV. GOVT. AND pay for two weeks only while unable to attend to their duties in addition to accommodation in the hospital and treatment.

The Board next carefully went held at the Police Court on Fri-

## For Up River.

The train for up river left promptly at 1 o'clock this after noon with a large number passengers. A. L. Brown, traffic It is claimed the policy of the manager for Foley, Weich Stewart, and D. A. Rankin we among the passengers.

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Only a limited number of tickis will sell by public auction splendid view property, Fourth avenue liversary banquet at the Premier Davidson, F. F. Wood, Seattle; appearance during former win- and Dunsmuir street, also choice For row boats and launches more the merrier!" Tonight, 8 of forestry matters in the prov-Hotel. Procure yours without W. Cleland Hamilton, S. J. Garr- ters, it has rarely proved as dead- vacant lot, Fifth avenue, without telephone 320 green. Davis boat o'clock, Presbyterian Hall. Ad- ince. Gifford Pinchot may also

Besides the financial matter there personally he can obtain

of Works report, the City En- Engineer's proposed visit to Sesouth and back Col. Davis might Col. Davis said that his trip occupy his spare time on the boat

Another point of importance the Council, and will take some was that of the abandonment of settlement. As will be seen, there the clearing scheme for Wood- exists already the contract sysworth Lake. The City Engineer tem and day labor factions, and hopes that by visiting Victoria the opinions of both sides came and interviewing the authorities out again in Council last night. The Mayor and Alderman Clayton are inclined to the opinion that the pledge practically implied by the bylaw passed by vote of the people is binding on the Council, and that the work must accordingly be done by all three systems of labor-contract, sta-

tion and day labor. Alderman Morrissey, who had refrained from speech because they would not wait to see about the finances first, broke into the discussion toward the end with Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Alleging that the statement that the city was going to let itself in for ruinous expenditure if the day labor system were adopted. Plant, scows, launches, bunkhouses, cooking stoves would have to be bought, all for about seven months' work. Alderman Maitland and John Dybhavn differed from him, as they

> Alderman Morrissey's last word to the Council on the subject last night was: "Go slow. There are most important problems ahead of us which we dare not decide on offhand. Make sure of the money first. No one is more anxious than I am to see the work

do in their minority report.

Much time was spent in discussion, so much that Alderman Maitland once sprang up asking: "How many hours do we have to talk about these things? If the time is unlimited we had better bring our lunch!"

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# FOREST POLICY

Forestry Administration Before House at Victoria-Government Policy Claimed Best Anywhere.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

### PUBLIC WORKS REPORT PRINTED IN FULL.

Many readers of The Daily News expressed an interest in the synopsis we gave yesterday of the first report of the Board of Works to the new Council. They were so interested that they looked over the other city newspapers for more of it, and were disappointed. Some of those who attended the meeting at the City Hall and heard it read said it told more about the public works in progress and in prospect than any report that had ever been made since the city had a council, and argued from this Prince Rupert every Sunday point that it was our duty to have printed it in full. Well, this is a people's paper, and whatever the people express a desire for we are only too cheerful to give if it comes within our limitations. So the report in full will be found in this issue.

### THE PETTY JEALOUSY OF MISS VANCOUVER.

That Vancouver is growing more and more bitterly jealous of the growing importance of Prince Rupert, the development of her local industries and her beautiful, temperate climate, the The "Camosun" is the only steame coast newspapers take every opportunity of showing in many little ways and in some of a more mature size. They are now engaged, for instance in a strenuous agitation to capture the trade in Peace River Valley because they can see there is every logical reason to believe that the commerce of that rich, but at J. H. Rogers, Ticket Agent. the pay roll of December, 1911, an efficient and inexpensive pipe present undeveloped, empire must follow the usual trend of the least resistance and find its ocean port and base of supplies at Prince Rupert.

The only argument they have to support the contention that it must go to Vancouver is based upon certain speculative railway charters issued so long ago they have accrued real estate lying in their pigeonholes. There is the Vancouver, New Westminster & Yukon, for instance, and the British Columbia & Alaska, both schemes born of the Yukon gold discovery and introduced to the public soon after the flasco of the line projected by Mackenzie & Mann from Telegraph Creek on the Stickine River to Dawson. And there are others.

The one which the Vancouver newspapers seemed most to rely upon is the British Columbia & Alaska project, which, they report, has completed its reconnaisance, or preliminary survey, between Ashcroft or Lytton and Fort George. This immense undertaking having thus been accomplished between Ashcroft and Fort George, it will now be in order for Jean Wolkenstein of New York and his Wall Street associates, to whom the charter was granted, to once more apply to Premier McBride for a time extension, and get it. So there is little fear that this company is going to tap the resources of the Peace River country and of the Tanana Valley and the Nome district in Alaska, and lay their trade at the feet of Miss Vancouver tomorrow or the next day. Little's NEWS Agency

None of these projected railways to the Peace River country | Magazines :: Periodicals :: Newspapers have marked their route on any map, but those who study out such things will find on the maps of this province a branch line CIGARS :: TOBACCOS :: FRUITS of the Grand Trunk Pacific running north from near Hazelton right to Dawson, and all of it in Canadian territory. This branch crosses the headwaters of the Peace River and from the map it would seem to be an easy railway proposition to run a branch from this along the watershed of the Peace at the foot of Mount McBride and thus reach the rich interior of the Peace country on an easy grade. This would certainly bring the trade to Prince Rupert.

The Grand Trunk Pacific has also a projected line from Fort George to Vancouver, but the Vancouver newspapers sneer at this, pointing out that the company's contract with the Government does not permit of branch lines being built until the whole transcontinental line is completed. This is quite true, but the Vancouver people may rest assured that the across-the-continent line to Prince Rupert will be completed and a branch started into the Peace River country from Hazelton long before the companies they mention have completed their "reconnaisance."

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1911 BOARD OF WORKS REPORT NOW UNDER DISCUSSION

> Full Text of the Interesting Resume of Municipal Improvements in Progress and Contemplated, Brought in With Pointed Comment by Ald. Morrissey

To the Mayor and Aldermen of which will cause a net saving of the City of Prince Rupert. \$18,000 in the purchase of pipe Pub. Dec. 5, 1911

Gentlemen: Your committee has given some cost of trench excavation is eftime in investigating the public fected by the new route. under contemplation, and beg ground your committee are

conclusions: grading. Malcolm McLeod, fore- distance from each other renders thence west one hundred chains, more UNION S.S. COMPANY OF B.C., Ltd man, had eight men and one en- the matter of logging unquesgineer at work repairing culvert tionably impracticable. Without and rebuilding retaining wall on question the red cedar cannot be less. Second avenue near Eighth street. considered as it is heavily brushed In the alley between Second and from base to apex and in quality enth and Eighth streets we found cedar is an unknown quantity Barney Quinn repairing culvert and quality, as it is scarce in John Scherk, foreman, had four- as the vast majority is decayed. Tollowing described lands: teen men, one blacksmith and one rampikes with decayed knots at 6 p.m. for Vancouver, powderman engaged with wheel- from bottom to top. barrows excavating the reservoir. In the matter of dam constructhirteen men at work excavating Lake your committee is of opinfrom Vancouver Friday for waterline in alley from Sev- ion that the construction of tween Second and Third avenues. error. The absence and difficulty men in same locality driving piles and quality in the minds of your \$6.00 for pipe line, and at work on the committee would render its connew city fire hall and city hall we struction in wood vastly more exfailed to receive the number of pensive than cement, and the heads and double bottom, thus en men at work. Computing the durability incomparable. suring safety of passengers in case number of men engaged at the

> hat time excepting three men from Thompson's crowd.) first storey in place, being more the head of Shawatlans Lake. than one month since structure | Re the clearing of Woodworth

last day of March.

toward its construction. and Ninth streets, two muskeg areas. quagmires are causing great inchandise, coal or lumber.

proaching McBride street is by Woodworth Lake. no means satisfactory, difficulty in obtaining material for the fill dam be constructed instead of the is now evident. The urgent ne- contemplated wooden dam. avenues is painfully evident.

The fill now under progress in be exposed. Bigger place, owing to no immediate business need, might be pipe on any part of the line be discontinued for the present, and totally abandoned. the material so used from the (5) That steel and castiron grading on First avenue in the pipe be substituted as being vast-McInnis contract be applied to ly less expensive and incomparacomplete Second and Third ave- bly more efficient and durable. nues, near McBride street.

The urgency for completion of guaranteed durability. Acropolis Hill reservoir by June (7) That a heavy cash bond Commencing at a post planted about seven miles distant and in an easterly direction from the Naas River, and about Acropolis Hill reservoir by June (7) That a heavy cash bond from what is now evident, other-| formance of the work be substiwise that reservoir will not be in tuted for a liquidated damage or eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, readiness to contain water in six penalty clause, and that in every commencement. months from date.

Creek is now available by a two- by the City Engineer and City in the Empress Theatre, we will inch pipe connection, while the Council. conduct the first of a series of permanent main is pushed on to

Woodworth and Shawatlans.

first hand results achieved by recommends that all contract the expenditure entailed, pre- work of such a nature must emparatory to its installation.

Waterworks Engineer Mason has Rentals located a new pipe line route!

alone, also a great saving in the

works of our city now in pro- In the matter of manufacturgress, also the scene of those ing wood stave pipe upon the leave to submit the following opinion that the idea is absolutely impracticable, both finan-We have to report at work cially and industrially—the reaunder Foreman Thompson seven sons we submit are that the abmen engaged laying retaining sence of a sufficient lumber supwalls on Third avenue near Mc-ply of an efficient character and Bride street. In the alley between the extraordinary expense attend-Second and Third avenues, under ant in the construction of saw D. Scherk, foreman, 19 men and mill, logging outfits and the pe-4 horses at work doing excavat- culiar inconvenience of the localing. On the same alley at section ity. Dealing with the matter of foreman, 13 men were at work of spruce are met with, but their Third avenues and between Sev- is totally diseased. The yellow

The blasting out of the natural above duties we find 104 men en- dam at the overflow of Shawat- lowing described lands: gaged. (Your chairman of com- lans Lake for the exposing of the showed 210 men at work, and line over that area, we heartily upon enquiry could find that no endorse, and advise immediate men had been discharged since execution.

The transportation of material from Shawatlans to Woodworth The city fire hall is slowly ap- Lake will be partly over the esproaching completion, being three tablished water line when graded months under construction. The and over a wagon road along the new city hall had the cement right limit of Woodworth stream basement and cement vault com- at its confluence with the north pleted with the floor joists of the fork of the Shawatlans River to

was begun. In this matter we Lake reaches preparatory to the recommend this structure be raising of its level by dam conpushed to immediate completion, struction, your committee is of or otherwise let its completion by opinion that it would be an uncontract, to be completed by the warranted waste of civic finances. More especially as we believe that Messrs. Lynch Bros. and Bes- immense deposit of decayed timner some weeks ago purchased ber has found its way over the scribed lands; local improvement bonds and complete area of the lake bottom, paid for them for the construc- and the debris from the evident tion of a plank sidewalk along decayed timber that has annually point of commencement, containing 320

First avenue. At this time no en washed from the watersheds progress whatever has been made of those lakes suggests vast deposits of sediment to be deposited On First avenue between Eighth at the bottoms of these water

Your committee therefore recconvenience, rendering that part ommend the following: (1) The of First avenue almost impossible abandonment of the idea of clearfor teams in the delivery of mer- ing timber from the ground where backwater will locate itself after Work on Third avenue, ap- dam construction at the outlet

(2) That a substantial concrete

completion on Second and Third Shawatlans Lake be immediately removed in order that its beache

(4) That all thought of wood chains south, thence 80 chains east to point

(6) That the total construction The culvert repair and recon- and transportation of material struction of retaining wall on east of Shawatlans Narrows be Corner, thence 80 chains north Second avenue, near Eight street, performed under the open con- east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west to point of commencement, containing 640 should be pushed to immediate tract system, either in one blan- acres more or less. completion in order that the ket contract or in subdivided sec- Dated September 23, 1911. steam hoist should be removed to tions, as your Council and City Pub. Nov. 2. Acropolis Hill reservoir excava- Engineer may advise, always with skeena Land District-District of Cassiar, a view to financial economy and of Vancouver, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to pur-

instance it be retained until the The water service from Morse work be satisfactorily accepted

> ion that the construction of bunkhouses and cookhouses and the boarding of men by the day labor principle for this outlying and inconvenient district for the ac- eighty chains to point of commencement. complishment of work of so short an existence would be a palpable

(9) Your committee further brace a compulsory clause that Industrial efforts are every- the city of Prince Rupert induswhere evident along the route, trial classes, when efficient, must

(Continued on Page 3.)

LAND LEASE NOTICE

Take notice that we the undersigned, Alfred Take Christian Garde and Wm. M. Johnston of Prince of Vance chains more or less to railway grade, thence thence 52 westerly 25 chains more or less following said menceme grade to point of commencement and containing or less

70 acres or less. ALFRED CHRISTIAN GARDE WILLIAM M. JOHNSON

Date Nov. 23, 1911

Take notice that Arthur Tremaine, of Take no Saanich, B. C., occupation farmer, intends of Prince Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner, being eighty chains south southwest of the northwest corner of Lot 1555, Masset Inlet; thence west forty chains, thence | chains east north eighty chains, thence east forty 1323, of commencement, containing three hundred and twenty acres (320), more

> ARTHUR TREMAINE. George Young, Agent.

Dated Nov. 15, 1911. Pub. Dec. 15, 1911.

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Take notice that Alfred McGregor, of Victoria, B. C., occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to lease the fol-Commencing at a post planted about 109, under Richard Peacock, standing timber, many large trees the southwest corner of Lot 1548, Masset thence north ninety-chains, thence thence 80 chains cast to the beach, thence along beach to thence 80 point of commencement, containing six to point of commencement nundred and forty acres (640), more or more or less

ALFRED M'GREGOR. George Young, Agent. Dated Nov. 15, 1911.

Pub. Dec. 15, 1911.

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Take notice that Malcolm Wright Young, with two men. On Acropolis Hill quantity and defective in quality tends to apply for permission to lease the Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner, being about one mi thence north to the south boundary of Pub. Nov. 11. Lot 1550, thence west to the east boundary William Booth, foreman, had tion at the overflow of Woodworth boundary to the southeast corner of said Lot 1550, thence west along said boun dary to the east boundary of Lot 1549 thence south along the said boundary to enth street to Ninth street, be- wooden dam would be a grave east to the northeast corner of Lot 1552, Lot 1551, thence east to the point of com J. Douglas was in charge of three in securing timber in quantity mencement, containing six hundred (600) acres, more or less.

MALCOLM WRIGHT YOUNG. Dated Nov. 16, 1911.

Pub. Dec. 15, 1911. Skeena Land District District of Queen Charlotte Islands. Take notice that William Moore, of Skeena Land District -District of Saanich, B. C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to lease the fol-Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 1548, Masset Inlet, thence east one hundred chains, thence south sixty-four chains, thence west to the

beach, thence along beach to point

forty (640) acres, more or less. WILLIAM MOORE. George Young, Agent. Dated Nov. 14, 1911.

commencement, containing six hundred and

### LAND PURCHASE NOTICES.

Pub. Dec. 15, 1911.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range 5 Take notice that LcRoy F. Grant of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation civil engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 3 1-2 miles in a northerly direction from the northeast corner post of Lot 1339, Range 5, Coast District, thence east 30 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence west to bank of river, thence south following bank of river to point of commencement: con-Dated Sept. 9, 1911. LEROY F. GRANT Gordon C. Emmerson, Agent

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, Louis Caleris, driver, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply for per-Commencing at a post planted at the 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence

LOUIS CALERIS. Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar Take notice that Herbert McLennan of Vancouver, B. C., occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following fluence of Blackwater river with the Naas river Dated Sept. 23, 1911

Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar Take notice that Thomas Arthur White of Vancessity of rushing the work to (3) That the obstruction at apply for permission to purchase the following couver, B. C., occupation carpenter, intends to Commencing at a post planted at the confluence of Blackwater river with Naas river, about two miles south of the sixth Dominion Telegraph

> Dated Sept. 23, 1911. Pub Nov. 2. Skeena Land District - District of Cassian Take notice that Charles William Ham Vancouver, B. C., occupation inspector, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following

CHARLES WILLIAM HAM

eight miles north of Aiyansh Indian village, thence north eighty chains, thence east thence west eighty chains to point of JAMES EWING MACRAE.

H. P. Rutter, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 14.

Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar. | described lands: Take notice that Clarence Bowen, of Se-(8) Your committee is of opin- attle, Wash., occupation woodsman, in- and one-half miles northead tends to apply for permission to purchase intake of Trout River, on the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted four back from the waterfron miles east of the Naas River and about 80 chains, thence west 80 five miles north of Aiyansh, thence west north 80 chains, thence eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, point of commencement, thence east eighty chains, thence north acres, more or less

CLARENCE BOWEN. H. P. Rutter, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 14.

Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation waiter, intends apply for permission to purch to apply for permission to purchase the following lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted 65 chains south miles east of the Naas marked B. R. R. S. E. Corner, thence 70 chains eighty chains, east west, thence 65 chains north, thence 70 chains eighty chains, west eighty chains east, thence 65 chains south to point of com-mencement, containing 455 acres more or less. BENJAMIN RUSSEL RICE Dated October 21, 1911. Pub. Nov. 2.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Skeena Land island containing about forty (40) acres,

Pub. Dec. 13.

Dated Dec. 6th, 1911.

ABRAHAM H. BARBER

Dated Sept. 23, 1911. Pub. Nov. 2. Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range Ireland, occupation spinster, intends to

Dated Oct. 11, 1911. MI

DAGOBERT AURIOL,

Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Date Nov. 10th, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9.

Take notice that I, Theodore Nichalis apply for permission to purchase the fol-80 chains to point of comme taining 480 acres, more or less, Fred E. Cowell, Agent

Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

Pub. Dec. 9. Take notice that I, Michas Beganis, coal,

more or less.

Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9.

Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9.

Dated Nov. 15, 1911. Pub. Dec. 15, 1911.

east along the said boul the point of commenceme three hundred and sixty-one

Dated Nov. 15, 1911. Pub. Dec. 15, 1911.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Range Take notice that I, John Argiraclis, penter, of Victoria, B. C., intend to a of Lakelse Lake, and about

Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9.

Skeena Land District-District Take notice that Benjamin Russel Rice of Wash., occupation chainman,

> H. P. Rutter, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 14.

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## BOARD OF WORKS

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be given the first opportunity of employment. (10) That the standard rate of

wage for such services must be

(11) The immediate discontinuance of the office of superintendent of public works, as we believe the salary of that office to be Phone 260. totally unwarranted, owing to the total absence of information from that department as to cost of operations, and the apparent safety, speed and comfort. gross expenditure of such enormous sums of the city's revenue, in proportion to the evident small GAL THREE-Report ... ... returns received for such expenditure.

(12) We insist that the Engineering department under a competent construction engineer supervise and report upon all such work of the department.

(13) We find competent foremen engaged in the performance of all city work, and paid architects supervising construction of B.C. Coast service - Famous Princess public buildings. We therefore deem a superintendent superflu-

> (14) We respectfully urge the immediate employment of a competent purchasing agent, with office in the city hall, whose duties J. G. McNab shall be defined by a bylaw.

(15) That contract be at once let for the total excavating and necessary piling of the water line from Acropolis Hill to Shawat- I FRED. STORK lans Narrows.

(16) That the Engineering department furnish detailed reports of data of construction and expenditure to the City Council not later than the 10th of each succeeding month.

> (17) It is the opinion of your committee that it shall be obligatory for the heads of all departments of the public service to render full monthly reports of all expenditures in connection with their respective depart-ments to the City Council not later than the 10th day of each succeeding month.

(18) In all industrial agitations or difficulties we urge upon Also stores in same block. the Council their immediate atention to effect amicable arrangements of all contentions.

(19) If the foregoing meet your Lots in all parts of the city. approval we earnestly seek your co-operation in immediately executing the same.

Sewers.

We urge the immediate drafting of sewer plans covering the watersheds of Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, Second Ave. 7, 8 and 9 with a tunnel from Hays Creek under Cotton street to Cameron Cove, also a complete estimate of cost.

Respectfully submitted, BOARD OF WORKS.

in in conjunction with this by Aldermen Dybhavn and Maitland. in Line 10 of said Section and substituting

station gangs. cook working under contract.

with the total excavation and pil- couver to a point on said line, by the most ings of the pipe line between feasible route. Acropolis Hill and Shawatlans time within which the company has to commence construction and expend ten per passage narrows.

The whole matter is now under detailed consideration by the

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Prince Rupert Land District-District of Take notice that I, Lemuel Freer, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore in a northerly direction from Port Nelson Cannery, marked L. F.'s S.E. corner, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains hence east along the shore to point of commencement, containing 40 acres, more

Dated Dec. 7, 1911. Pub. Jan. 5, 1911.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, CAROLINE JOHNSON, Vancouver, B. C., occupation married Northern British Columbia | southwest corner of Lot 3065, thence south

> R. Carr, Agent. Pub. Jan. 18, 1912.

CAROLINE JOHNSON.

TAKE NOTICE that by an Order of His Honor, Judge Young, made the 23rd day of November, 1911, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Ludger Roy, Deceased, Intestate, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to forward the same to me at Prince Rupert, B. C., properly verified, on or before the 12th day of March, A. D. 1912; and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. Dated this 5th day of January, A. D.

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### Household Hints.

A teaspoonful of glycerine add- paper, and the picture. ed to a gill of glue makes a ceyla ment that is a great convenience in the kitchen, and is especially-For full information, reservations and good for fastening leather, paper or wood or metal.

> A dry rubber "sponge" is excellent for cleaning woolen ma- is being closely watched by in- Office-Exchange block, corner Third avenue and Sixth street. Prince Rupert. 8 terials. They should be laid flat tending investors and settlers in and the sponge swept over them the east is the opinion of Mr. A. briskly, care being taken to rub S. Lucas of the City Engineer's the wrong side of the nap.

all pipes leading from heaters eastern centres are themselves and kept closed in summer, as air striding along in a way that is from the furnace should not be wonderful. Prosperity was evinced allowed to flow into the house in everything he saw. when the fire is out.

ways advisable to lay a damp cotton cloth over the material so that it is not touched by the iron. General Agent This prevents the material from becoming shiny.

> If the house is infested with ants dip a sponge into sweetened water and lay it where they can get at it. They will soon cluster upon it and the sponge can then be dropped in hot water.

jar lined with a clean cloth while they are still hot, and kept cov ered close, will be much more crumbly and melting than if the were allowed to cool in the air

The label on a glass jar will pedition, so it is emphatically 2nd Ave. between 10th and 11th Sts keep clean and will last much averred by Dr. Bruhl, are purely longer if pasted on the inside. Of course this applies only where ment of commercialism entering dry materials are stored in the jar, such as seeds, rice, tapioca,

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a full year's subscription to the

## S. A. LUCAS BACK

Erings Tiding from the East, Where Holiday Was Spent.

That Prince Rupert progress department, who has just returned from a holiday there. Mr. Dampers should be placed in Lucas also mentions that the

## When pressing a skirt it is al- WHAT DID DEAD SEA DIE OF? P.30. BOX 28

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(Canadian Press Despatch.) Jerusalem, Jan. 24.—An expe- 618 3rd Avenue dition, the purpose of which is Cookies put into an earthen thoroughly to explore the Dead Sea and its environs, under the leadership of Dr. Bruhl of the University of Berlin, has just ar- HARNESS & SADDLERY MANUFACTURER rived from Europe and continued to the scene of its future operations. The motives of the exscientific, with absolutely no eleinto its ultimate object.

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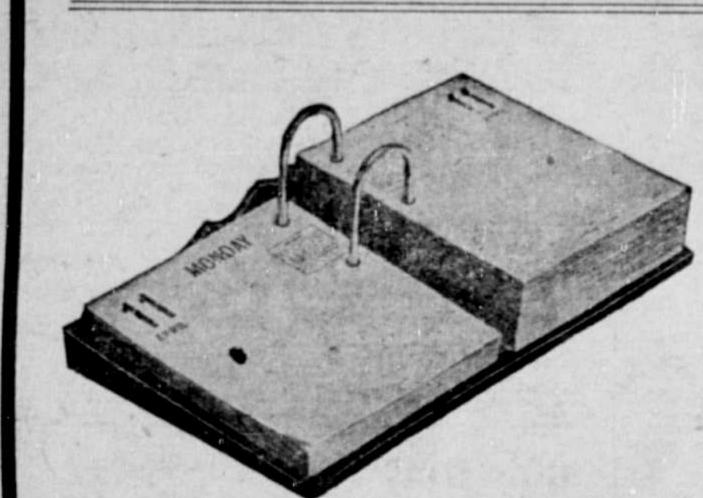
Mayor Newton expressed regret that there appeared to be already obstructive measures on foot in the Council. He had hoped they might that night be able to settle their differences on the main issues of the undertaking and let the City Engineer have the result before he went to Seattle to con-WANTED-Man as bookkeeper and collec- sult with Mr. Thomson.

> Denying that his motion was in any way intended to be obstructive, but rather a motter of pure business, Alderman Morrissey expressed himself forcibly.

Alderman Clayton remarked WANTED - Restaurant outfit, especially range, also bedding and cheap furniture that it was childish to ask the for about ten rooms. P. O. box 105. that it was childish to ask the Finance Committee to go to the FIRST class lady stenographer wants em- bank at this stage for informabest of reference. Address box A100, tion, and the Mayor detailed at considerable length his understanding of the financial situation to the effect that Mr Sweeney of the Bank of Montreal had assured the last Council that with the ratification of the G. T to happiness. Strictly private, high class and reliable. Best in the West. Address P. assessment and Hydro-Electric I. C. Wilson, box 1776, Vancouver, B. C. bylaw by the Legislature the bank would advance money sufficient for the municipal enterprises contemplated. All depended on the Legislature and the ratifying of the private bill which Mr. Peters was at present passing through the Legislature.

Alderman Morrissey's motion and New Knox Hotel. Apply Knox Hotel failed to find support to carry it, and the Council then proceeded to follow the Mayor's suggestion and discuss the report in detail Alderman Morrissey remained silent for a great part of the time.

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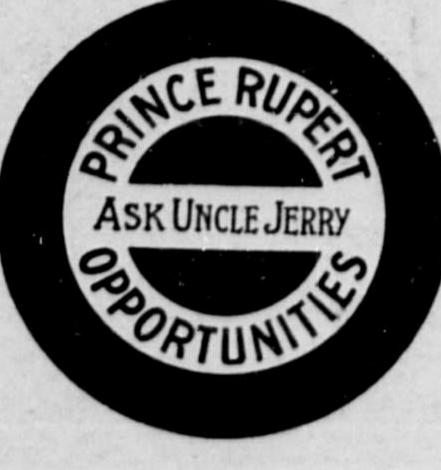
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To the Editor of The News: Sir: Please give me space to

make corrections of Alderman Morrissey's talk at the Council Monday night. He stated that I said that un-

less influences were brought to bear to remove a certain party at the telephone exchange, where I formerly worked, that I would not return.

That gives the impression that I wished to return to the city's employ, which is not true and was not said to him, and my alleged remark covering a suggested removal is only the twisting of what I told him was my reason for leaving the service, and nothing

thriving western city.

The Alderman was pressing an enquiry about an ex-employee and I believed he was fair enough, hearing he was going to make a row over it, to let the committee settle the matter in the satisfactory way they did.

I believed he was fair enough to keep his promise to let the trouble settle itself quietly, bu instead he launched into a tirade according to the press, and brought up a lot of stuff and connected me with it.

The statements he made are nothing more than at attempt to mix up the complaints which he told me of with the few remarks I made and make me responsible for them, so as to make out a

I may say he surprised me by the bitter prejudice he showed against my brother over the dispute and others and his statements as reported bear out what I feel now, namely, that the whole matter is just a case of his per-W. R. LOVE. sonal spite.

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The vigorous justice of the Canadian Railway Commission has established New Hazelton as a city of commanding importance in British Columbia.

Through the efforts of Pringle & Guthrie, solicitors at Ottawa for the Northern Interior Land Company. Limited, and Mr. Robt. Kelly's vigorous fight for the "square deal," the name of Mr. Kelly has been connected with that of the new city.

Mr. Kelly owns Section 2 of the so-called "Kelly" townsite, or, as it is officially known and registered. the townsite of New Hazelton. Sections 1 and 3 of the townsite is the property of the Northern Interior Land Company, Limited.

This company is composed of a number of leading business men of Northern British Columbia, who are right on the ground and who are thoroughly in touch with conditions. From their many years of experience and thorough knowledge they selected the present townsite of New Hazelton, or, as it has been named by some, the "Kelly" townsite, as the strategic location for the new metropolis of the north.

This in itself would fully establish public confidence in the new city. If further confirmation of the importance and stability of New Hazelton be required, it is supplied by the additional fact that Robt. Kelly, known throughout Canada by reason of his wide business interests, has \$100,000 invested there. Where such hard-headed business men lead you need not fear to follow. Be sure you get into the Mercantile Centre-Section 1.

The stability of New Hazelton, or the so-called "Kelly" townsite-either name as you prefer-is absolutely established by the emphatic decision of the Canadian Railway Commission.

New Hazelton, sometimes called the "Kelly" townsite, starts with a big lead on all the other towns along the Grand Trunk Pacific. For it has a monthly payroll of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 NOW. This will likely be increased from time to time.

Moreover, there are 1,000 people in the immediate vicinity—the citizens of old Hazelton-who MUST establish themselves in New Hazelton in the early spring, because regular train service to Prince Rupert will then be established.

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a thriving city of 3,000 to 4,000 people before 1912 closes. Think of this development. It is not of the future. It is of the present-now. And to the future of

New Hazelton you can set no bounds. Buy in the Mercantile section-Section 1.

The shrewd factors of the Hudson's Bay Company put Hazelton on the map before you were born. They saw it to be the logical commercial centre for the great interior portion of British Columbia. You know how successful they have been in locating the great cities of Western Canada-Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton. Their unerring judgment is being proved again in the case of New Hazelton.

South, east, north and west of the new city stretches a territory having a radius of hundreds of miles, filled with coal, silver, copper and other minerals. Capital is already busy developing these resources. Millions of acres of rich fruit and farming lands lie within the same radius. These are already being occupied by actual settlers.

greatest pack train outfitting centre in the world, so will New Hazelton be one of, if not the most, important railway distributing and general commercial centre of British Columbia. Don't make any mistake, Section 1 is the Mercantile centre. Buy there for big profits. \$60,000 was the price paid in Calgary the other day for a lot that cost \$500 a few years ago. 101

To develop these virgin fields branch railway lines must be built. Just as old Hazelton has been the

What are you going to do about the new city of the north? There is just one registered townsite of "New Hazelton," whatever other names it may be known by, whether it be Taylorville, the "Kelly" town site or New Hazelton.

see examples like this without number in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton - or any

We, the Northern Interior Land Company, Limited, own Section 1, the Mercantile centre, and Section 3, the residential section. The station grounds and sidings are located partly on Section 2 and partly on Section 1. See official maps and blue prints.

To make the situation perfectly clear, we may again embpasize the fact that the townsite as registered consisted of Lot 863, Lot 882, the Taylor section and Lot 885. Because of the previous ownership of Mr. Taylor the new town is sometimes called Taylorville in the north. Because of the celebrity given to New Hazelton by the Railway Commission, it has also been dubbed the "Kelly" townsite. But these names all apply to the same townsite—the registered townsite of New Hazelton.

There were only two ownerships of the land to start with, that of the Northern Interior Land Company,

Limited, and that of Robert Kelly, of Kelly, Douglas & Co. The property of the Northern Interior Land

Company, Limited, consists of Lot 863 and Lot 885, or Sections 1 and 3 of the Townsite of New Hazelton Mr. Kelly's property consists of Lot 882, or Section 2 of the townsite. Section 2 is adapted for railroad purposes, and as the Railway Commission has decreed that the depoi shall be maintained on this section, it seems probable that Section 2 will be the railway portion of the new

property. It is a matter of common knowledge that the best retail and general business centre of any city is some little distance from the depot, and from the railway sidings particularly. New Hazelton promises to be no exception to this rule.

city. We want you to know, however, that the station grounds and sidings are partly on Section 1, our

Many of the merchants and business men of old Hazelton have bought property and will locate on Section 1. In fact, three-quarters of the buildings now erected are on this section. And we must necessarily defer to the decision of the people on the spot, for they are in the best position to judge.

What are you going to do about New Hazelton? Never again in Vancouver, Calgary or Winnipeg Will there be opportunities like this of the early days. These opportunities have moved to New Hazelton. And they will move early away from there, so far as you are concerned, unless you act quickly.

The prices have been put purposely low at the start. The price of lots in Sections 1 and 3 is about what prevail in new and unknown towns. New Hazerton will have 1,000 to 1,500 people at the start. Yet some of our best corners are going at a third the prices that are paid in other towns of the same popu-

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