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VOL. III, NO. 83 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS

STRIKING MINERS TO RESUME WORK TOMORROW

SIX THOUSAND MEN OUT ON YALE CONSTRUCTION WORK

Discontent and Trouble Alleged to be Directly Attributable to Two I.W.W. Emissaries, to Whom the Men Paid Fees, Hoping by this Means to Escape Interference in Their Work

(Special to Daily News.)
Vancouver, April 8.—According to information received here this morning only a few station men have returned to work on the Canadian Northern construction at Yale, although there is now no reason to fear disorder as the provincial government has sent a sufficient force to protect the men and has the situation well in hand. About five hundred of the men thrown out by the forced strike came to this city, and others have scattered to adjacent towns. But quite a number got supplies from the contracting company and took to the hills. It is believed these will return now that protection can be relied upon.

J. M. Mercer, of the Northern Construction Co., said yesterday: "There are about six thousand men who have quit work. The trouble has been brewing since last August, when a couple of I.W.W. men established themselves at Lytton and began organizing. From there they spread all along the construction work, but at no time have there been more than twenty men active in stirring up discontent. They made the terms of joining the organization easy, a dollar a head, and frequently they did not collect that if the men did not want to pay. "They also collected fifty cents a month dues. A great many joined in the hope that they would be then let alone. Even though a considerable number were behind with their dues and initiation fee, the agitators nevertheless managed to collect a good deal of money from the six thousand men on the work. With this money they have been enabled to live well and spread their doctrines."

NEARLY ALL STRIKERS TO BE AT WORK TOMORROW

OPTIMISM TO THE FRONT IN GREAT BRITAIN AND GENERAL ACTIVITY PREVAILING—ONLY DANGER THE BELLIGERENT ATTITUDE OF FIFESHIRE MINERS.

(Special to Daily News.)
London, April 8.—Optimism is to the front today and general activity prevails in all the mining districts though only the North Wales men have so far returned. The holiday today kept the men in South Wales and England from returning, but mines are at work preparing the mines for business tomorrow. The only danger now is in Fifehire, where the strikers say they will remain out as long as their \$125,000 strike fund lasts. They are in an ugly mood and threaten the strike breakers who are working in pits. The first coal mined has been sent to the railways and train services are rapidly resuming.

To Repeat Cantata.
So many requests have come in to Mr. J. E. Davey for the repetition of the most successful cantata, "Christ and His Soldiers," given on Good Friday night, that it has been decided to repeat the cantata. Two more rehearsals are being held before the repeat performance is presented on Thursday week in the McIntyre Hall.

A New Arrival.
Born, to the wife of Martin O'Reilly, a son, April 6, 1912.

Ambulance Out.
Mr. Thomas McRostie was conveyed to the hospital this morning in the ambulance, suffering from an attack of acute rheumatism, requiring a period of treatment.

THE WEATHER.
For twenty-four hours ending 5 a. m., April 8: Bar., 29.974; max. temp., 46.0; min. temp., 36.0; precipitation, .49.
Oddfellows social evening, Tuesday, April 9th. 3t

THIRTY LIVES LOST

Ten Million Dollars' Damage Done by River Floods.
(Special to Daily News.)
St. Louis, April 8.—The flood situation began to improve today, with the waters receding. But the danger is not passed as several levees are on the point of breaking.
Up to date thirty lives have been lost and ten million dollars of damage done. Although the water behind the levees at Cairo is ten feet higher than the city expected, that city will escape.
Trains and steamers are bringing hundreds of refugees here, and altogether thirty thousand are homeless.
Easter Monday All Right.
There was nothing doing in the police court this morning. The force took a rest from their labors.
Do you pay your bills? Could you pay them if you were burned out? Get a policy in the Commercial Union Fire Assurance Corporation. Assets \$111,000,000. The Mack Realty & Insurance Co., Agents. 1f
Choice steaks at the Royal Hotel. 1f

LOTS OF MINING MACHINERY FOR UP RIVER THIS SPRING

Two Companies to Operate Omineca Placers on Extensive Scale This Summer---Both to Have Large Hydraulic Plants and One Planning to Instal a Dredge---Work to Begin as Soon as Machinery Can be Rushed in

The large freightage on the railway will be largely increased this spring by the immense amount of mining machinery that will be required in the Hazelton and Omineca districts. Several of the former are talking of large hoisting and compressor plants in order to get out sufficient ore to make regular shipments as soon as the railway reaches them, while the old placer mines of Omineca are this summer to be worked on a great scale and by similar hydraulic methods as those put into successful operation by the Guggenheims in the Yukon.
There are two large companies in the Omineca who will operate on a large scale this summer, one which is backed by Toronto capital and on which Mr. Beaudette, an expert mining engineer, formerly in the employ of the Dominion government, spent last summer and the summer before and when he left Rupert last fall reported that his company would operate on a large scale as soon as the frost was out of the ground this year. Mr. Beaudette is expected back in a few days to start these operations, the principal holdings of the company being on Manson Creek.
The other company, the Royal Standard of Vancouver, will be represented this season by R. D. Featherstonhaugh, who from 1905 to last year was the engineer and manager of the North Columbia Gold Mining Co., of Atlin. He has had large experience in operating hydraulic plants, and in addition to installing one on the property of the Standard on Gormanson Creek, near its junction with the Omineca river, he will have with him an expert on dredging, the proposition being to work the gravels by steam dredges as is now being done so successfully in Yukon and also in California and Colorado.
Those two propositions alone mean the transportation of many carloads of machinery and supplies, and the employment of a large number of miners.
Mr. Featherstonhaugh is now in Vancouver, where he has assembled an expensive outfit of drilling machinery of the most modern type. He brings with him expert drillers and will get on the ground with this machinery at the earliest possible moment. He hopes to be putting down holes to thoroughly test the ten miles of known first-class pay dirt in the first week of June, and if the pay should prove moderately even a large dredge, for which a provisional contract has been entered into, will be shipped in during August. This, it is projected, will be set up on the Omineca River, and work up Gormanson Creek. Meantime, a large hydraulic plant, with an average capacity of 2500 cubic yards every 24 hours, will be installed as soon as the machinery can be gotten in and will be operated during the coming summer. Mr. Featherstonhaugh being of opinion that he will be able to have this plant steadily digging the latter part of July.

BISHOP DU VERNET'S VIEW OF THE EARLY CLOSING ACT

If the City Council Closes the Grocery Stores at 7 p.m., Why Not the Bar-rooms at 10 p.m.? asks The Bishop

To the Editor of The Daily News:
Sir: The spirit of the age is in favor of the early closing movement. This being the case, it is only a question of time, and those opposing will have to submit. If the movement is a good one it is better to cheerfully help it on than to try and hold it back. If I were an individual only I might protest: "What right has the City Council to say that I shall not buy my groceries after 7 o'clock in the evening. This is an interference with my personal liberty." But while I am an individualist to a certain degree, I am not enough of a Socialist to say to myself: "It is my duty to sacrifice my personal liberty in such a trifling matter as this in order that I may give others a chance."
We want our young men and young women working in shops and stores to have a little of the personal freedom which we value and which we value so highly. We have the long summer evenings free to enjoy themselves in a healthy manner, instead of being cooped up in a store.
Working men, who through co-operation, have succeeded in shortening their hours of toil outdoors should be the first to sacrifice themselves a little, and if necessary do their shopping earlier for the sake of those who toil indoors.
The early closing movement is in the best interests of the whole community, but why should not this movement extend also to our licensed bar-rooms? Why should they not close at least at 10 o'clock instead of keeping open until midnight? Why should the City Council say to men with money in their pockets: "You cannot spend your money on boots and shoes or clothes and groceries after 7 o'clock in the evening because we have closed all these shops, but you can spend it in the bar rooms, which we keep open until midnight?"
This is a most unfair discrimination in favor of the liquor trade. Statistics prove beyond doubt that the most drinking and the worst drinking takes place between 10 o'clock in the evening and midnight, when men and women have least control of themselves. Our City Council could not do a greater work in the interests of the community as a whole than to apply to our licensed liquor places the same principle of early closing as they are applying to our shops and stores. The spirit of the age is in favor of this movement. It is bound to win.
Our best hotel keepers, with whom the bar business is not everything, frankly say that they do not want half drunken men hanging around their premises until midnight soaking themselves with liquor.
The moderate drinker, if he is an individualist, will be sure to protest: "What right has the City Council to say that I shall not buy a glass of whisky after 10 o'clock in the evening." But if he has the least sense of what he owes to others he will see that it is his duty to make a slight sacrifice of his personal liberty for the good of the whole community.
If the City Council will act in this matter in connection with the early closing movement they will be supported by an overwhelming majority of our free and independent citizens.
F. H. DU VERNET, Bishop of Caledonia.

WASN'T THE WEATHER MAN GOOD TO THE GIRLS ON EASTER DAY?

RAIN ON SATURDAY, RAIN ON MONDAY, BUT ON SPRING FASHION SUNDAY SUNSHINE AND BALMY BREEZES—RESULT FOR RUPERT A REAL HAPPY EASTER.

Nothing could have been more gentlemanly than the treatment accorded to Prince Rupert by the weather man on Easter Sunday. Saturday it rained, today it is raining, but on Easter Sunday when the whole feminine population of Prince Rupert most particularly desired to array itself in new and fashionable spring frocks and hats, the atmosphere was clear, the streets were dry, and there was sunshine.
Church parade was kaleidoscopic with dainty fresh color schemes in the pink of pristine perfection, their charm enhanced by the serene contentment of their charming wearers all well satisfied that no spot of rain would intrude to spoil ribbon or trimming. The spirit of Easter rejoicing expressed in all the church services, both morning and evening yesterday, had full and free scope. Not an anxious expression on account of imperilled spring raiment could be seen anywhere.
In the afternoon, too, the fashion parade was enjoyed without let or hindrance. In pleasant mild sunshine Priscilla attired not perhaps strictly in plain Jane Puritan style, strolled forth for her airing with maybe a John Alden or Miles Standish in acceptable attendance, for without its male admirer and feminine envoir what is the use of an Easter costume?
Not until long after those "dresses in new bloom" had been safely put away in their fragrant wardrobes did the rain maker receive again his permit from the weather man. So Easter Day in Rupert was decidedly a happy one.

TRAVEL BY RAIL TO EUROPE BIGGER SCHEME THAN THE G. T. P.

BEHRING STRAITS BRIDGE WOULD BRING PRINCE RUPERT WITHIN ACTUAL STEEL CONNECTION WITH PARIS OR ST. PETERSBURG—FEAT IS PRACTICABLE.

Some projects, even in this age of engineering achievements may fairly be called audacious, and of these none is more startling than the suggested building of a railway from the United States to Europe by way of a bridge across Behring Strait.
The width of the strait from the extremity of East Cape, on the Asiatic side, to the point of Prince of Wales Cape, on the American side is not more than forty-five miles, and within this distance, placed almost in a straight line, as if to supply the foundation for the abutments of a bridge, are the three Diomed Islands.
Moreover, the waters of the strait are shallow, and it is claimed that caissons for the foundation for a great bridge could be sunk to a considerable depth.
The two continents are, in fact, joined by submarine banks, and it is known that at a former time this connection was still closer, so that animals and species of plants crossed from one continent to the other. The

THE NAME OF FAULDS

Borne by the Alexander Who Is Conquering Graham Coal.

A certain gentleman who had acquired riches rather quickly purchased an estate on the banks of the River Clyde, which adjoins those of Lord Blantyre and Sir Charles Bine-Renshaw. Strolling through his place one day he chanced to go too far and was accosted by a burly Scotch game keeper, who, in language more forcible than polite, ordered him off the grounds. Remonstrance only produced more "langwidge" from the burly one.
"Sir," said the pompous one, "do you know who I am? I am the Faulds of Arderiff!"
"I don't care if you are the Falls of Niagara," said the game keeper, "ye're goon out o' this."
—London Opinion.

SCHOOL NOTICE

Public school re-opens Tuesday, April 9th. Parents desirous of enrolling their children in the primary division (junior grade) are reminded that such must be enrolled during first two weeks. No other class for beginners will be made during the last quarter; that is, April, May and June.

DON'T FORGET DAFFODIL LUNCH

On Thursday from 12 Noon till 2 p.m., in St. Andrew's Church Hall This Attractive Event will Take Place.
Be sure and make for yourself and friends a date for the occasion of the Daffodil Lunch to be served by the ladies in church hall of St. Andrews, on Thursday, the 11th inst., between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. In every way this will be a specially attractive feature, both from a social and substantial point of view. Business men who decide to help the success of the plan by having lunch there instead of at their usual rendezvous will find prompt and satisfactory service. Epiciureans who like a good lunch prettily served will be entirely satisfied. Ladies who like to meet each other under pleasing auspices will certainly be attracted. Don't forget then, the Daffodil Lunch.
Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

TO IMPROVE MINES

Canadian Collieries Will Expend \$2,000,000 at Union Bay.
Victoria, April 5.—The Canadian Collieries Company (MacKenzie & Mann) announce that \$2,000,000 will be spent in improvements to the mines at Union Bay. Steam will be replaced by electricity in the operation of the mines, and six and a half miles of railroad will be built to the new No. 8 shaft being opened, and a hydro electric plant to develop power will be built at Rutledge River to cost \$750,000.
A meeting of the Overseas Club will be held in the Conservative Club rooms, Tuesday evening, April 9th at 8 p.m. to make final arrangements for the anniversary celebration to take place on Friday, April 12th. 1f
ACCIDENTS—The only complete protection is a policy with the Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, the largest casualty insurance company in the world. The Mack Realty & Insurance Co., Agents. 1f
Piano for rent. Apply Keeley's Drug Store.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Usual vaudeville at city hall postponed in order to complete Easter celebration.
Just announced that Professor Clayton "will positively appear again" tomorrow evening.
Baseball bats are blooming in many windows before even the ground is prepared.
O. H. Nelson joins the amateur detective force.
Crocsess begin to cuss along Lovers' Lane. Carss Tun on the job.
Rumored that Water Superintendent Ole Crosby and Bill Angle have an irrigation farming scheme on up river.

(Continued on Page 4.)

W. L. BARKER ARCHITECT different sizes of wood hoists. Phone 89 Second Ave.

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S.S. Prince George GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. FRIDAYS 9 a.m.

VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, SEATTLE S.S. PRINCE JOHN. Phone 384.

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COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE. SAFETY SPEED SERVICE.

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INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD. ALL KINDS OF FEED.

Savoy Hotel Cor. Fraser and 5th. Choice Wines and Cigars. RUPERT'S PALACE OF COMFORT

Servian Labor Benefit Society No. 195, S.S.S.S. Meetings held every 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month in the Carpenters' Union Hall.

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INSERT YOUR LAND PURCHASE NOTICES IN THE NEWS

In the World of Sport ENGLISHMAN SEES A HOCKEY MATCH

He Says it Reminded Him of the Days of the Bullfights in Spain An Englishman thus describes a recent hockey match in Toronto: 'Oh, I say! This Canadian game of hockey is some sport all right. You know, I imagined there was some kind of system to the thing, but I went to see the game the other night, the Toronto and Tecumseh they were called. I say, if you ever want to see a heaped-up eruption of infuriated humanity, just go and watch two lacrosse teams play hockey. Chop sticks-I should call it. For, by Jove, the sticks seemed to be used more for chopping the air than anything else. And there was the blooming puck enjoying itself against the wall, or playing a pirouette in the centre of the rink.

Somehow or other, one seemed to feel in the air that there was going to be a lively bout. For, immediately one went in, there was a shout of recognition from the opposite side of onlookers' stand. It was a pitched battle, by Jove, the lines of the Tecumsehs on one side, the Toronto on the other. I mean the lines were formed between the onlookers. And then the noise effect was helped on by a hundred bally magaphones made out of cigar ads. Most extraordinary language they use too, at such places. The moment I came in, a crowd of chaps on the opposite side shouted through their bally megaphones, "Pipe the bloke with the eye piece!" Most unmanly, I say. But they have a language all their own. I found out before I left. Someone knew every player, as they came on the ice. The Tecumsehs were a likely-looking lot, in red and white sweaters, blooming nice ones too. By Jove, I staked all my pile on them, the minute they came on the ice. Rather, in my mind I did, for nobody seemed very anxious to stake much on either team. As a matter of fact, I felt as if I were going into a burlesque house, after a steady diet of straight drama. And they did strenuous things, in their practice, those fellows. They weren't so much on weight as the fellows in blue, but they looked systematic.

But, my word, this look seemed to fade away, when the real game started. There was one fellow, Joe every one called him. He seemed to be quite a favorite. He has a great smile, this Joe fellow. I suppose that's why everyone knows him. But it takes more than a smile to play hockey, old chap. He was particularly good at the game of chop sticks, and cross trips. By Jove, there was one big husky who had it in for him, every time he came near the blue halting place. He was one of those big primitive types, don't you know, can't get away from the idea that it takes brute force to win the game. The sticks met in successive whacks, and the puck smiled cheerfully on its way. All the Toronto fellows were husky devils, and seemed to be looking for something they couldn't get. But they got the goals. By Jove, five of them. I say, I know why they called the game shiny, when it isn't played on the ice. Because the bally puck makes for one's shins, every time.

But, my word, it was an exhibition of muscular air movement, all right. For several minutes both teams would forget all about the blooming puck, and whack the air repeatedly, and then they'd all fall down on the ice in a heap. The poor puck seemed to be cursed, it was so undecided which way to go. And the best man the red sweaters had got a beastly blow on the lip, and left a shocking spot on the ice. But, by Jove, he was a brick, and came out in the second half all patched up, ready for the game again. He did some good work too, even with his patches. If the blue sweater at the Toronto goal hadn't been such a good stop, they would have scored more, the Tecumsehs. For they shot everywhere around the goal, and some time there would have come a shot that hit the net. They got three of them, and seemed to tease the bally puck away from the other goal. It was a remarkably audible game, and my word, isn't it extraordinary the way those chaps can run on their skates! I believe on the day of fancy skating is over, and everything it turned to speed. It reminded me of the days of the bullfights in Spain, and it's a jolly long time since I saw one.

John J. Flanagan, the famous athlete and hammer thrower of the Irish-American Club, New York, who has now made his home in Ireland, has accepted an offer from the Japanese Government to go out to the East for the purpose of training a contingent of Japanese athletes who have been mustered to go to Stockholm this year to compete in the great Olympiad. The big Irishman has refused remuneration offers to train the English contingent, who feel they could learn much from a man with such American experience, and though he has not divulged the reason, it is understood he is not sufficiently enamored of the British to desire to aid them. It is presumed that the friction which was such an unpleasant feature of the English and Americans came into conflict—has had much to do with Flanagan's attitude.

To the square mile in the United Kingdom there were 872 persons; in Canada and Newfoundland, 1.99. Motor vehicles to the total of 120,000 were in use in the United Kingdom, the number of licensed drivers being 200,000.

TRAIN JAPAN'S ATHLETES J. J. Flanagan Will Have Charge of the Oriental Athletes

Writing from Paris anent the introduction of Kid McCoy to the social favorites of the French capital in the hall of the National Sporting Club, Marcel Boulenger pictures the American athlete and boxer in evening dress, goes into ecstasy over what he terms the beauty of the scene, and concludes thus: "Kid McCoy ascended the steps with perfect ease. He could well afford to wear a coat which did not, perhaps, come up to the height of fashion. The word elegance seemed to have been especially created for this descendant of the great Olympic athletes. It was neither the nervous, sickly elegance as some of the primitives depict it, nor the languid grace of decadence. Far from either, it was with a majestic, nearly disdainful freedom that he walked and carried his head; his strength, broad shoulders, straight figure, conveyed an impression of health, power and calmness. He held court as a king might do. What a joy it was to behold this Hercules slim like a young tree, this pugilist with muscles of iron, who carried himself like a prince in the middle of the ring. "I should have liked to see the expression on the faces of the various young dandies who idle away their time around our elegant bars or of our poor, young actors, who had hitherto believed fondly that a man can buy elegance at his tailor's. But can buy elegance first be contained in the framework of a man, and then in his deportment."

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICES Skena Land District—District of Coast Range 5. Take notice that I, GEORGE GRAHAM, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation Broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

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LAND LEASE NOTICE Skena Land District—District of Coast Range 5. Take notice that I, Alfred Christian Garde, of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation mining engineer, intend to apply for permission to lease 70 acres of land described as follows:

