Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

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

ing to information received here want to pay. this morning only a few station "They also collected fifty cents Stringent Regulations to Preserve jacent towns. But quite a num- their doctrines." ber 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: trouble has been brewing since last August, when a couple of I. W. W. men established themselves at Lytton and began or-

(Special to Daily News.) | head, and frequently they did not Vancouver, April 8 .- Accord- collect that if the men did not

men have returned to work on a month dues. A great many the Canadian Northern construc- joined in the hope that they tion at Yale, although there is vould be then let alone. Even now no reason to fear disorder though a considerable number as the provincial government has were behind with their dues and precautions have been taken by labors. sent a sufficient force to protect initiation fee, the agitators the authorities in connection with the men and has the situation nevertheless managed to collect the big anti-home rule meeting well in hand. About five hundred a good deal of money from the tomorrow, at which Bonar Law of the men thrown out by the six thousand men on the werk. will be the principal speaker. It forced strike came to this city, With this money they have been is feared that the Nationalists and others have scattered to ad- enabled to live well and spread will attempt reprisals for the

Overseas Clubmen, Note.

A meeting of the Overseas not been thought necessary to tive club rooms on Tuesday, 9th in readiness. inst., at 8 p. m. to make final arrangements for the anniversary

Ocean Falls Ferry Boat.

spread all along the construction which used to be the ferry from work, but at no time have there here to Essington, has been purbeen more than twenty men act- chased by the Ocean Falls Pulp To the Editor of The Daily News: shortening their hours of toil as a whole than to apply to our dredges as is now being done so therstonhaugh being of opinion ive in stirring up discontent. Company and will probably be They made the terms of joining used as a regular ferry between the organization easy, a dollar a Ocean Falls and this port.

NEARLY ALL STRIKERS TO

OPTIMISM TO THE FRONT IN GREAT ERITAIN AND GENERAL ACTIVITY PREVAILING-ONLY DANGER THE BELLIGER-ENT ATTITUDE OF FIFESHIRE MINERS.

(Special to Daily News.)

London, April 8 .- Optimism is to the front today and general activity prevails in all the min- repetition of the most successful ing districts though only the cantata, "Christ and His Sol-North Wales men have so far re- diers," given on Good Friday turned. The holiday today kept night, that it has been decided to the men in South Wales and repeat the cantata. Two more gangs are at work preparing the the repeat performance is premines for business tomorrow.

The only danger now is in McIntyre Hall. Fifeshire, 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.

conveyed to the hospital this morning in the ambulance, suf-Wanted - Position as exper- fering from an attack of acute ienced saleslady or chamber- rheumatism, requiring a period work at once. Phone Black 148. of treatment.

Easter Monday Observed.

council meeting tonight.

City hall employees are enjoy-

sented on Thursday week in the

A New Arrival.

Ambulance Out.

Mr. Thomas McRostie was

O'Reilly, a son, April 6, 1912.

ing an Easter Monday today and the city hall is shut for public business. There will be no For twenty-four hours ending 5 chanced to go too far and was Be sure and make for yourself mines, and six and a half miles chanced to go too far and was

Daffodil Ball given by the Daughters of the Empire on Easter Oddfellows

former and a second sec

Usual vaudeville at city hall postponed in order to complete Easter celebration.

Just announced that Professor Clayton "will positively ap-

pear again" tomorrow evening. Baseball bats are blooming in many windows before even the ground is prepared.

O. H. Nelson joins the amateur detective force.

Crocusses begin to cuss along Lovers' Lane. Carss Tun

Rumored that Water Superintendent Ole Crosby and Bill Angle have an irrigation farming scheme on up river.

THIRTY LIVES LOST

(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 scape.

Trains and steamers are bringing hundreds of refugees here, and altogether thirty thousand are homeless.

Easter Monday All Right.

Orange quarter of the city it has ance Co., Agents.

Hotel .

Ten Million Dollars' Damage LOTS OF MINING MACHINERY Done by River Floods. 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

railway will be largely increased capital and on which Mr. Beau- carloads of machinery and supthis spring by the immense dette, an expert mining engi- plies, and the employment of a amount of mining machinery neer, formerly in the employ of large number of miners. that will be required in the Ha- the Dominion government, spent Mr. Featherstonhaugh is now There was nothing doing in the zelton and Omineca districts. last summer and the summer in Vancouver, where he has aspolice court this morning. The Several of the former are talking before and when he left Rupert sembled an expensive outfit of large hoisting and compressor last fall reported that his complants in order to get out suffi- pany would operate on a large drilling machinery of the most cient ore to make regular ship- scale as soon as the frost was modern type. He brings with ments as soon as the railway out of the ground this year. Mr. him expert drillers and will get Do you pay your bills? Could reaches them, while the old Beaudette is expected back in a on the ground with this machinyou pay them if you were burned placer mines of Omineca are few days to start these opera- ery at the earliest possible moout? Get a policy in the Com- this summer to be worked on a tions, the principal holdings of ment. He hopes to be putting mercial Union Fire Assurance great scale and by similar hy- the company being on Manson down holes to thoroughly test treatment of Churchill, but since Corporation. Assets \$111,000,- draulic methods as those put into Creek. the meeting will be held in the 000. The Mack Realty & Insur- successful operation by the Gugtf genheims in the Yukon.

Club will be held in the Conserva- draft troops, but they will be held | Choicest steaks at the Royal in the Omineca who will operate Featherstonhaugh, who from dredge, for which a provisional on a large scale this summer, one 1906 to last year was the en-contract has been entered into,

The large freightage on the | which is backed by Toronto | mean the transportation of many

Standard of Vancouver, will be of June, and if the pay should There are two large companies represented this season by R. D. prove moderately even a large gineer and manager of the North | ill be shipped in during August. Columbia Gold Mining Co., of At- This, it is projected, will be set in operating hydraulic plants, work up Germanson Creek.

lin. He has had large experience up on the Omineca River, and and in addition to installing one Meantime, a large hydraulic on the property of the Standard plant, with an average capacity on Germanson Creek, near its of 2500 cubic yards every 24 junction with the Omineca river, hours, will be installed as soon he will have with him an expert as the machinery can be gotten on dredging, the proposition be- in and will be operated during ing to work the gravels by steam the coming summer, Mr. Fea-

There are about six thousand men who have quit work. The men who have quit work. The men who have quit work. The men who have place in men who have place OF THE EARLY CLOSING ACT

ganizing. From there they The old reliable Chieftain, If the City Council Closes the Grocery Stores at 7 p.m., Why Not the Bar-rooms at 10 p.m.? asks The Bishop

BELFAST HOME RULE

Order at Today's Meeting.

(Special to Daily News.)

Belfast, April 8. - Stringent

those opposing will h ave to sub- toil indoors. mit. If the movement is a good one it is better to cheerfully help in the best interests of the whole our best hotel keepers, with WASN'T THE WEATHER MAN GOOD

person!a freedom which we value doubt that the most drinking and If the City Council will act in self in new and fashionable not perhaps strictly in plain Jane cooped up in a store. Born, to the wife of Martin

co-operation, have succeeded in the interests of the community

THE NAME OF FAULDS

Conquering Graham Coal.

Sir: The spirit of the age is outdoors should be the first to licensed liquor places the same successfully in Yukon and also in that he will be able to have this n favor of the early closing sacrifice themselves a little, and principle of early closing as they California and Colorado. | plant steadily digging the latter movement. This being the case, if necessary do their shopping are applying to our shops and Those two propositions alone part of July. it is only a question of time, and earlier for the sake of those who stores. The spirit of the age is

it on than to try and hold it back. community, but why should not whom the bar business is not If I were an individual only I this movement extend also to everything, frankly say that they might protest: "What right has our licensed bar rooms? Why do not want half drunken men the City Council to say that I should they not close at least at hanging around their premises shall not buy my groceries after 10 o'clock instead of keeping until midnight soaking themo'clock in the evening. This is open until midnight? Why should selves with liquor.

themselves. Our City Council and independent citizens. Working men, who through could not do a greater work in

in favor-of this movement. It

an intereference with my per- the City Council say to men with The moderate drinker, if he is sonal liberty." But while I am money in their pockets: "You an individualist, will be sure to an individualist to a certain de- cannot spend your money on protest: "What right has the gree, I am not enough of a So- boots and shoes or clothes and City Council to say that I shall liberty in such a trifling matter all these shops, but you can if he has the least sense of what the weather man on Easter Sunwe keep open until midnight?" that it is his duty to make a is raining, but on Easter Sunday

personal freedom which we value the worst drinking takes place this matter in connection with spring frocks and hats, the at- Puritan style, strolled forth for have the long summer evenings between 10 o'clock in the even- the early closing movement they mosphere was clear, the streets her airing with maybe a John free to enjoy themselves in a ing and midnight, when men and will be supported by an over- were dry, and there was sun- Alden or Miles Standish in achealthy manner, instead of being women have least control of whelming majority of our free shine.

> F. H. DU VERNET, Bishop of Caledonia.

TO IMPROVE MINES

Canadian Collieries Will Expend \$2,000,000 at Union Bay.

Victoria, April 5 .- The Canadian Collieries Company (Macpurchased an estate on the banks On Thursday from 12 Noon till kenzie & Mann) announce that electricity in the operation of the a. m., April 8: Bar., 29.974; accosted by a burly Scotch game and friends a date for the occa- of railroad will be built to the max. temp., 46.0; min. temp., keeper, who, in language more sion of the Daffodil Lunch to be new No. 8 shaft being opened, forcible than polite, ordered him served by the ladies in church and a hydro electric plant to de-

"do you know who I am? I am ially attractive feature, both will be held in the Conservative age of engineering achievements Islands.

The Faulds of Ardgeriff!"

I am ially attractive feature, both will be held in the Conservative age of engineering achievements Islands.

Moreover.

Public school re-opens Tues- day, April 9th. Parents desirous reved will be entirely satisfied. Served will be entirely satisfied. of enrolling their children in the Ladies who like to meet each Corporation, the largest casualty the Asiatic side, to the point of and it is known that at a former primary division (junior grade) other under pleasing auspices insurance company in the world. Prince of Wales Cape on the time this connection was still

in to Mr. J. E. Davey for the my duty to sacrifice my personal evening because we have closed 10 o'clock in the evening." But accorded to Prince Rupert by expression on account of imperas this in order that I may give spend it in the bar rooms, which he owes to others he will see day. Saturday it rained, today it seen anywhere. We want our young men and. This is a most unfair dis- slight sacrifice of his personal when the whole feminine popu- fashion parade ws enjoyed withyoung women working in shops crimination in favor of the liquor liberty for the good of the whole lation of Prince Rupert most out let or hindrance. In pleasant

RAIN ON SATURDAY, RAIN ON MONDAY, BUT ON SPRING

FASHION SUNDAY SUNSHINE AND BALMY BREEZES-RE-

SULT FOR RUPERT A REAL HAPPY EASTER.

TO THE GIRLS ON EASTER DAY?

schemes in the pink of pristine Easter costume?

Nothing could have been more | and evening yesterday, had full cialist to say to myself: "It is groceries after 7 o'clock in the not buy a glass of whisky after gentlemanly than the treatment and free scope. Not an anxious In the afternoon, too, the

Church parade was kaleidos- its male admirer and feminine copic with dainty fresh color envier what is the use of an

perfection, their charm enhanced Not until long after those by the serene contentment of "dresses in new bloom" had been their charming wearers all well safely put away in their fragrant satisfied that no spot of rain wardrobes did the rain maker would intrude to spoil ribbon or receive again his permit from the trimming. The spirit of Easter weather man. So Easter Day in rejoicing expressed in all the Rupert was decidedly a happy church services, both morning one.

2 p.m., in St. Andrew's Church \$2,000,000 will be spent in improvements to the mines at Union Bay. Steam will be replaced by BIGGER SCHEME THAN THE G. T. P.

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

"Sir," said the pompous one, every way this will be a spec- A meeting of the Overseas Club Some projects, even in this a bridge, are the three Diomede

he Faulds of Ardgeriff!"

from a social and substantial Club rooms, Tuesday evening, may fairly be called audacious, strait are shallow, and it is Falls of Niagara," said the game who decide to help the success arrangements for the anniverkeeper, "ye're goon out o' this." of the plan by having lunch sary celebration to take place on ling than the suggested building foundation for a great bridge States to Europe by way of a depth.

primary division (Junior grade) will certainly be attracted. Don't The Mack Realty & Insurance Co., American side is not more than closer, so that animals and distance, placed almost in a one continent to the other. The

there instead of at their usual Friday, April 12th. 1t of a railway from the United could be sunk to a considerable

(Continued on Page 4.)

Charles Bine-Renshaw. Stroll-THE WEATHER. ing through his place one day he

Menday in the Kaien Island Club. Tuesday, April 9th.

The event of the season, the 36.0; precipitation, .49.

3t from the burly one.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

-London Opinion.

enrolled during first two weeks. forget then, the Daffodil Lunch. Agents. be made during the last quar- Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Piano for rent. Apply Keeley's straight line, as if to supply the ter; that is, April, May and June. Phone 4.

DON'T FORGET Eorne by the Alexander Who Is DAFFODIL LUNCH A certain gentleman who had

acquired riches rather quickly of the River Clyde, which adjoins those of Lord Blantyre and Sir Take Place.

off the grounds. Remonstrance hall of St. Andrews, on Thurs- velop power will be built at Rutevening, only produced more "langwidge" day, the 11th inst., between the ledge River to cost \$750,000. hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. In rendezvous will find prompt and satisfactory service. Epicureans ACCIDENTS—The only com- bridge across Behring Strait. The two continents are, in

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MONDAY, APRIL 8

HALF A CENTURY OF CONFEDERATION.

Five years hence from next Dominion Day the Dominion including profits made by pri- weather was encountered, and in of Canada will be fifty years old. This is not a long time in vately owned mines. For the the lower harbor the steering the history of a nation and yet sufficiently long to enable the whole period, since its inception, gear jammed and the vessel nearonce isolated and infant-like provinces of British North America to grow into a prosperous and well knitted together confederation. Already steps are being talked of to specially celebrate this fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of the Dominion, the one to whom credit is due for starting this agitation being Mr. Charles R. McCullough of Hamilton, originator of the Canadian Club idea and president of the Association of Canadian Clubs. In regard to the spirit that should inspire such a celebra-

tion, Mr. McCullough writes: "Let us not, anywhere in Canada, describe ourselves by the tongue we speak, by an ancestral race, or by the church to which we adhere. And, furthermore, let us dwell upon our many agreements rather

than upon our diferences." He sees that "a wider and deeper understanding of our She threw four stones, she threw history and the retelling at the nation's firesides of the stories and traditions of the past will do much to exalt and strengthen the spirit of this people. The pages of Canada's history have And the window still was whole. house. been ennobled by great names; great figures have played great She threw seven stones, she parts under the French as well as under the English kings."

As for the celebration itself he suggests "the reassembling of the surviving Fathers of Confederation, and of all the parliamentarians who have sat in the Senate and Commons since 1867." Since Mr. McCullough wrote the "surviving Fathers of Confederation" have been reduced by one-Sir Charles Tupper. This gathering would take place at the federal capital, while at the provincial capitals all the men who have been or then are lieutenant governors, members of the Legislatures, judges, college professors; also graduates of colleges, and public men dent. See the Insurance People. Corporation. The year's expenof the respective provinces generally.

To these great reunions of the Canadian people he would invite all the surviving occupants of the position of governor general; and then comes the crowning guest-the King of Great Britain and Ireland and of the Dominions Beyond the Seas.

Mr. McCullough closes his outline of the proposed celebration of 1917 with this exhortation: "With forethought and deliberation let us move toward this epoch in our history. Let us aspire to fulfil in part our great family of British nations- and this shall surely come to us if we make ourselves worthy of that high post of honor."

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worth \$64,317,352.

Suffragette Stone Thrower.

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ONE-EYED CAT

on Steamer Koranna in Distress Out of Boston.

Three other mines pro- Somebody threw overboard over 1,000,000 ounces from the British steamer Koranna a one-eyed cat that yowled Dividends paid amounted to at night. Then heavy gales \$8,889,916 or more than half the came up, the steamer's gear was value of the silver produced. disabled and it had to put into Total dividends distributed to Bermuda for repairs. All the date amount to \$30,391,095, not rest of the way to Boston heavy the Cobalt district has produced by went ashore close to the chan-125,571,980 ounces of silver, nel edge. The Koranna is from Calcutta.

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lishes Picture of the Second last Survivor of Federation Reside in Fathers—Relatives Rupert.

In the Montreal Standard of March 30th, appears the following item:

"The death took place last week, at Ottawa, after an illness of a week's duration, of the Hon. Senator A. A. Macdonald, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. The deceased was one of the Fathers of Confederation, and had been a member of the Canadian Senate since 1891. He was at one time Lieut.-Governor of the province of Prince Edward Island, and had for many decades been identified with provincial and federal politics. As a result of his death Sir Charles Tupper is now the sole survivor of the Fathers of Confereration."

A fine picture of the late Senator Macdonald accompanies the item. It is not generally known that relatives of the senator's are resident in Prince Rupert. The new 45,000 ton White He was the uncle of Mrs. Mac-Star liner Titanic, the largest donald, of Ninth Avenue, who vessel in the world, will sail on came west with her family of her first voyage from Southamp- sons and daughters from Prince ton to New York on April 10. She Edward Island some two years

BOARD-Strictly tariff comant. The deck on one side of panies now represented by The the restuarant is connected with Mack Realty & Insurance Co., The it, so as to form a sort of balcony Insurance People, 2nd ave and

> I often wonder how mama Has cooked and scrubbed and

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The accounts for 1911 of the Today, tomorrow, every day.

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Spain An Englishman thus describes a recent hockey match in Toronto: 'Oh, 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 a heaped-up eruption of infuriated In the 1910 season he stole 105 bases humanity, just go and watch two la-Chop sticks I should call it. For, by Jove, And there was the blooming puck enjoying itself against he wall or playing a piroutte in the centre

of the rink. feel in the air that there was going recognition from the opposite side of onlookers' stand. It was a pitched battle, by Jove,, the lines of the Tecumsels on one side, the Torontos on the other. I mean the lines wer formed between the onlookers. then the noise effect was helped on by a hundred bally magaphones made out of cigaret ads. Most extraordinary language they use too, at such places. The moment I came in. shouted through their bally megs phones, "Pipe the bloke with the eye have a language all cumsels were a likely-looking ing nice ones too. By Jove, I staked Phone 384 Open for Business 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. 1902—Hartsel, Athletics A.L..... 54 But, my word, this look seemed to 1905—Sheckard, Brooklyn, and fade away, when the real game started. There was one fellow, Joe every- 1908-Bay, Cleveland A.L..... 46 one called him. He seemed to be 1904-Wagner, Pittsburg N.L.... 53 quite a favorite. He has a great 1904-Flick, Cleveland A.L..... 42 smile, this Joe fellow. I suppose 1905-Maloney, Cinncinnati, and that's why everyone knows him. But it takes more than a smile to play 1905—Hoffman, Athletics A.L.... 40 hockey, old chap. He was particular- 1906-Chance, Chicago N.L..... 57 ly good at the game of chop sticks, 1906-Flick, Cleveland and Anderhalting place. He was one of those 1908-Wagner, Pittsburg N.L.... big primitive types, don't you know, 1908—Douherty, Chicago A.L.... 47 can't get away from the idea that it 1909—Bescher, Cincinnati N.L.... 54 takes brute force to win the game. 1909-Cobb, Detroit A.L..... 76 The sticks met in successive whacks. 1910—Bescher, Cincinnati N.L.... 70 F. M. DAVIS BOAT HOUSE and the puck smiled cheerfully on its 1910-Collins, Athletics A.L..... 81 way. All the Toronto fellows were 1911-Bescher, Cincinnati N.L... 80 husky devils, and seemed to be look- 1911-Cobb. Detroit A.L...... 83 ing for something they couldn't get.

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 The veteran proprietor of the T.A.A.C. other goal. It was a remarkably audible game, and my word, isn't it BOXER IN EVENING DRESS extraordinary the way those chaps can run on their skates! I believe 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 its a jolly long time since I saw one.

TRAIN JAPAN'S ATHLETES Marcel Bouulenger pictures the Am-J. J. Flanagan Will Have Charge of dress, goes into ecstasy over what he terms the beauty of the scene, and the Oriental Athletes

John J. Flanagan, the famous ath- "Kid McCoy ascended the steps with lette and hammer thrower of the Irish- perfect ease. He could well afford to

presumed that the friction which was slim like a young tree, this pugilist such an unpleasant feature of the with muscles of iron, who carried him- you a good deal on terms. English Olympiad in 1908- when the self like a prince in the middle of the English and Americans came into con- ring. flict-has had much to do with Flan-

Canada and Newfoundland, 1.99. being 200,000.

agan's attitud?.

In Twenty Years Few Went Over the

No world's record in the matter of base-stealing was broken, or equalled in 1911. The most noteworthy performance of the season was by Outfielder cobb of Detroit, who set a new American League record with 83 stolen bases in 146 games. During the 1910 season William H. Zimmerman of Newark, outfielder on the Utica team of see the game the other night, the the New Yerk State League, broke Torontos and Tecumsehs they were the record for basestealing in organcalled. I say, if you ever want to | ized baseball for the last fifteen years. in 135 games. During the 1910 season, also, Outfielder Sheffield of the Victhe sticks seemed to be used more toria (Southwest Texas League) stole for chopping the air than anything 94 bases in 105 games—the best performance of the 1910 season for the number of games played. There have only been five times from 1890 to 1910 when more than 100 bases have been stolen in one season by a player. In 1890, Stovey of the Players' League stole 185 bases, and Hamilton of the National League stole 102 bases. In 1891, Hamilton stole 115 bases, and Brown of the American Association stole 110 bases. In 1896, Lange of Chicago stole 100 bases. From that time until 1910 no player in any league made a century of stolen bases. As a matter of timely interest, and to aims show the long period of basestealing retrogression-which appears to be happily, ending contemporaneously with the increase in batting produced by the new cork-centre ball-we have compiled the major league record of 1890-Hamilton, Philadelphia N.L. 102

past 22 years, which s appended: 1890-Stovey, Boston Players' L., 136 1890-Welch, Athletics, Am. Assn. 1891-Hamilton, Philadelphia N.L. 115 Canada or Great Britain. 1891-Brown, Boston Am. Assn. 110 1892-Brown, Louisville N.L..... 75 1893-Wardd, New York N.L. .. 72 1894-Hamilton, Philadelphia N.L. 99

1895-Hamilton, Philadelphia N.L. 95 1896-Lange, Chicago N.L..... 100 1897-Lange, Chicago N. L..... 83 1898-Clarke, Louisville N. L.... 66 1899-Sheckard, Brooklyn N.L... 76 1900-Barrett, Cincinnati N.L... 46 1901-Hartsel, Chicago N.L..... 48 1901-Isbell, hicago A.L..... 48 1902-Wagner, Pittsburg N.L..... 48

Chance, Chicago N.L.... 67 Devlin, New York N.L. 59



J. B. McATHUR

McCoy's Appearance

Writing from Paris anent the introduction of Kid McCoy to the social hall of the National Sporting Club, erican athlete and boxer in evening

concludes thus:

American Club, New York, who has wear a coat which did not, perhaps, now made his home in Ireland, has come up to the height of fashion. The accepted an offer from the Japanese word elegance seemed to have been Government to go out to the East for especially created for this descendant the purpose of training a contingent of the great Olympic athletes. It was of Japanese athletes who have been neither the nerveless, sickly elegance mustered to go to Stockholm this year as some of the primitives depict it, nor to compete in the great Olympiad. | the languid grace of decadence. Far The big Irishman has refused re- from either, it was with a majestic, munerative offers to train the English nearly disdainful freedom that he contingent, who feel they could learn walked and carried his head; his much from a man with such American strength, broad shoulders, straight Lot experience, and though he has not di- figure, conveyed an impression of vulged the reason, it is understood health, power and calmness. He held he is not sufficiently enamored of the court as a king might do. What a 17 British to desire to aid them. It is joy it was to behold this Hercules

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H. P. Rutter, Agent.

Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 14.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Dagobert Auriol, of Nanaimo, B. C., occupation miner, intend to apply for permission to purchase the Skeena Land District-District of Coast following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the treat, occupation spinster, intends to apply southeast corner of Lot 5130 (being ap- for permission to purchase the following plication to purchase No. 1683), District described lands; of Coast Range Five, thence south forty | Commencing at a post planted at the chains, thence west forty chains, thence witness post of the northwest corner of Lot north forty chains, thence east forty chains | 635, Range 5, Coast district, distant 13.73 to point of commencement, containing 160 chains south from the northwest corner of

acres, more or less. DAGOBERT AURIOL. Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Dated January 26th, 1912. Pub. Dec. 9.

and cross trips. By Jove, there was son, Washington A.L... 39 one big husky who had it in for him, every time he came near the blue 1907—Cobb, Detroit A.L.... 49

The New Knox Hotel is run on the European Spokane, Washington, occupation farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: 53 FIRST AVENUE. PRINCE RUPERT | Commencing at a post planted about four miles west and three miles and a half south from End Hill, Banks Island, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement; containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less.

WILLIAM FRASER. Fred Dawson, Agent Dated March 5, 1912. Pub. March 23, 1912.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, George Graham, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation brakeman, intend to apply for permission to purchase Skeena Land District—District of Coast A SPECIALTY the following described lands:

Commencing at a post plant four miles west and three and a

GEORGE GRAHAM. Fred Dawson, Agent. Dated March 5, 1912. Pub. March 23, 1912.

COAL NOTICES.

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Take notice that thirty days from date, I, Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., rancher, intend to aply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on under 640 submarine acres of land Graham Island described as follows: Commencing at a post planted about 5 chains south of the southeast corner of Lot 576, Graham Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to

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Take notice that thirty days from date, I, Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., from the southeast corner of Lot 4484, rancher, intend to aply to the Assistant thence north 60 chains, thence east 30 Commissioner of Lands for a license to chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west prospect for coal and petroleum on and 30 chains to point of commencement, conunder 640 submarine acres of land on taining 180 acres, more or less. Graham Island, described as follows: chains south of the northeast corner of Lot 117, Graham Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to place of commencement. SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator

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Land District-District of Queen Take notice that thirty days from date, Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., rancher, intend to apply to the Assistant eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, Commissioner of Lands for a license prospect for coal and petroleum on and Price Graham Island, described as follows: Commencing at a post planted about 40 \$2,100 chains south of northeast corner of Lot 117, Graham Island, thence east 80 \$1,050 chains, thence south 80 chains, three west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator.

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R. Carr, Agent. Dated Dec. 23, 1911. Pub. Jan. 18, 1912.

Take notice that Kathleen Agnew of Mon-

less to the east bank of the Hocsall River, thence southerly along said east bank to mouth of Falls River Slough, thence following bank of Falls River Slough easterly and northerly to point of commencement, to contain 40 acres, more or less. KATHLEEN AGNEW.

Augustus W. Agnew, Agent.

the said lot, thence west 40 chains more or

Prince Rupert Land District-District 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 west, thence 20 chains south to shore line thence east along the shore to point of

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commencement, containing 40 acres, more LEMUEL FREER. Dated Dec. 7, 1911. Pub. Jan. 5, 1911.

Take notice that Augustus W. Agnew of four miles west and three and a half miles Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation civil ensouth from End Hill, Banks Island, thence gineer, intends to apply for permission to north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, purchase the following described lands: thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 Commencing at a post planted at the chains to point of commencement; contain- southwest corner of Lot 635, Range 5, ing one hundred and sixty acres, more or Coast district, thence south 40 chains more or less to east bank of Hocsall River, thence following said east bank northerly and westerly to mouth of Falls River Slough, then following bank of said slough easterly to point of commencement, to contain 60 acres more or less.

AUGUSTUS W. AGNEW. Dated February 1, 1912. Pub. Feb. 10. Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Michas Beganis, cook, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

commencing at a post planted on the north side of Williams Creek, where the Kitimat branch of the G. T. P. Ry. crosses Williams Creek, and about ten (10) chains from the creek shore, thence south 30 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north of commencement, containing 120 acres, MICHAS BEGANIS. Fred E. Cowell, Agent.

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Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte.

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Commencing at a post planted on the east boundary and about five (5) chains from the southeast corner of Lot 4484,

> Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9. Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar.

PAUL CURTISS.

Take notice that James Ewing Macrae, of Vancouver, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about seven miles distant and in an easterly direction from the Naas River, and about 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.

LAND LEASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range 5

Pub. Dec. 14.

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: Commencing at this post planted 1-4 mile east of the Tyee Station, G.T.P.Ry. and approximately 27 1-4 miles east of Prince Kupert, thence north 40 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 25 chains (more or less) to railway grade, thence westerly 25 chains (more or less) following said grade to point of commencement and containing

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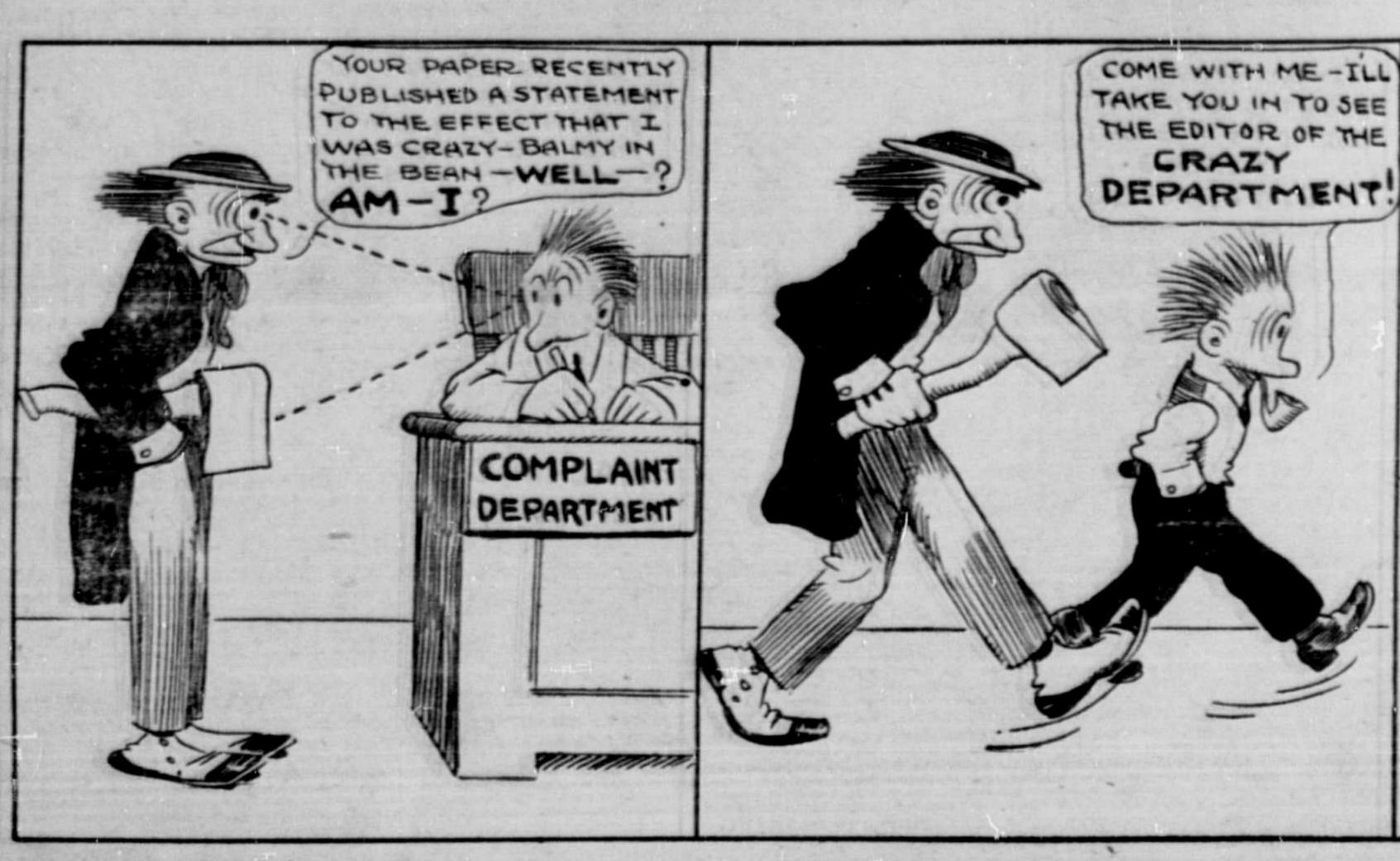
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whether rats may transmit hydro- very interesting, for these are phobia and military fever, it is caused by fleas as intermediaries incontestable that they are guilty Fleas abound in Asia, and though of transmitting the bubonic pest. parasitic on the rat, they readily Lo! a cherry bird will call, an' From the most remote times the bite man and various animals. epidemics has attracted the at- and subsequently proved by Dr. tention of observers. At the pres- | Simond in 1897. It was definiteis known as the "rat disease."

the microbe of the bubonic pest, stomach, with a capacity of half observed during the Hongkong a bubic millimetre, may contain epidemic in 1894 that in the in- five thousand microbes when full Till the delicate perfume that the feeted quarters numerous rats were lying dead on the ground and that almost all contained showed that healthy rats when great numbers of the pest mi- placed in a cage with rats incrobe in their organs.

ship, all the ports of call being the space the healthy rats did place of commencement. successively . contaminated by not become infected. pestiferous rats.

of Lake Baikal. situated in different parts of the world, in India, the Yemen and Kurdistan. Yunnan is the place of origin of all the epidemics which have raged since 1894. with the exception of the last, the pulmonary plague of Manchuria, the origin of which occurred in the regions adjoining Lake Baikal, where the tarbagan has its habitat.

the committee.

Although it is still doubtful | Cases of indirect contagion are | Some fine day the mornin' light'll presence of rats during plague This fact was first suspected With the glory o' the springent day in Yunnan bubonic plague ly corroborated by the British Jus' commission in India. The latter Dr. Yersin, after discovering body demonstrated that a flea's Till the sun gits fond an' friend-

of the blood of a pestiferous rat. The British commission also Hits fected with plague remained in In 1898 Dr. Simond gave a con- perfect health if all the animals vincing demonstration of the fact were rendered perfectly free from that rats transmit plague. After the fleas. If fleas were intro- skeena Land District-District of Queen studying the epidemics in India duced, however, they contracted in 1896, 1897 and 1898, Dr. Koch the disease with a percentage of I, Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., in 1901 defined the plague as a results in direct proportion to commissioner of lands for a license to range also hedding and then disease of rats, in which man the number of insects. On plac- prospect for coal and petroleum on and participated. Dr. Borrel in 1902 ing infected rats in a cage suf- Graham Island described as follows: roade a thorough study of the ficiently far from other cages propogation of plague from east- containing healthy rats so that ern countries to Europe on board the fleas could not jump across west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to

Fleas may thus play a prin-These facts have been so fre- ciple role in the transmission of quently verified that they are now the plagues, while rats, beavers definitely accepted. The rats af- or squirrels may constitute re- rancher, intend to aply to the Assistant fected by the plague are, in order serves of the virus. Prophylof frequency, the brown Norway actic measures for arresting the rat, the black rat and the com- plague must therefore be directmon mouse. But other rodents ed toward destroying these two not belonging to the rat family categories of animals. In ex- chains, thence north 80 chains, thence may also be the cause of the terminating the rats provision place of commencement. plague. The pest is also rather must be made for destroying the frequent among squirrels and flea, a condition which is not fulamong the tarbagans, a species filled by the ordinary means of of marmots found on the shores poison or traps, but which is satisfactorily effected by the use Plague epidemics always orig- of sulphurous anhydride, carbon commissioner of Lands for a license to inate from the same centres, disulphide or hydrocyanic acid. under 640 submarine acres of land

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Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., Graham Island, described as follows: chains south of the northeast corner

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An' the warm smile o' the sun'll kinda hover over all. the world seem sort o' lit Jus' hol' out a leetle bit.

hol' out a leetle bit through the shadow an' the gloom, ly, an' the apple orchards

bloom. cherry trees emit

a feller. Dog my skin! Jus' hol' out a leetle bit. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

COAL NOTICES.

Take notice that thirty days from date, Commencing at a post planted about chains south of the southeast corner of Lot 576, Graham Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator.

Dated March 21, 1912. Pub. March 29, 1912.

Skeena Land District-District of Queen FOR SALE-One 2-dory halibut schooner Take notice that thirty days from date, Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under 640 submarine acres of land on Commencing at a post planted about 40 eot 117, Graham Island, thence east 80 west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to

Pub. March 29, 1912.

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natives of the region still pre-

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tween Lot 446 and Watson Island on Lake Wainright, thence east to high water mark, thence westerly and southerly following high water mark to point of com-PORPOISE HARBOUR LAND COMPANY LIMITED Per Augustus W. Agnew, Agent.

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corner of Lot 446, Range 5, Coast district. nence east to high water mark, thence following high water mark northerly and asterly to point of commencement. PORPOISE HARBOUR LAND COMPANY LIMITED. Per Augustus W. Agnew, Agent. Dated April 5th, 1912.

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Commencing at a post planted on the high water mark of Lot 446, Range 5, Coast district, at the mouth of Wolf Creek estuary on Lake Wainright, thence west to low water mark, thence northerly and easterly following the low water mark to a point due north of the northeast corner c: Lot 446, Range 5, Coast district, thence south to high water mark, Laence westerly and southerly following high westerly and southerly following high water mark to point of commencement.
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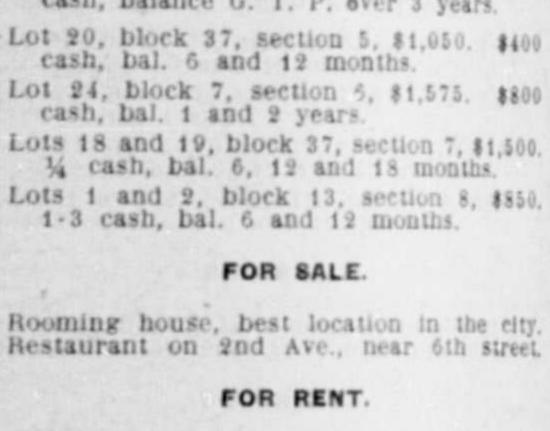
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