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EARLY CLOSING OF BAK-ROOMS DISCUSSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Introduced by Social Reform Association and Debated at Length ... Feeling That Both Sides Should Have a Chance to be Heard But Rev. F. W. Kerr Thinks it Unwise to Start Counter Petitions in a Neck and Neck Race

Mr. Kerr read the resolutions men.

of such importance. Hotel keeplers were a source of revenue; Ald. Montgomery would stop had to go to large expense to the making of liquor as well as BUILDING OF DRY DOCK BEGINS IN EARNEST

Rev. F. W. Kerr appeared be-| censes they would drive the peo-| vitally interested. Alderman fore the city council last night ple seeking liquor to blind pigs Douglas said he had voted for as the representative of the and objectionable places. While the Scott Act, but he thought a Moral and Social Reform Coun- he had the highest regard for the notice of motion should be given. cil. accompanied by Rev. Mr. gentlemen in the reform move- After further talk this was Rushbrook and Mr. Davidson, the ment he did not think the coun- agreed to. secretary of the Association. cil should permit itself to be With a few prefactory remarks stampeded by one or two clergy-

of the Reform Council to be A general discussion ensued in found in another column, and which it was suggested that both said the council did not ask the sides to the question be heard; city to take immediate action on that each side bring in petitions, the early closing of bars, as the and that a special committee be most that could be expected in appointed to scrutinize the list the matter was a notice of mo- of signers, and see that the names were those of reputable The mayor said it might as citizens. Ald. Dybhavn had no well be taken up at once, but Ald. confidence in petitions, and Ald. Morrissey did not believe in tak- Douglas said they had to coning snap judgment on a matter sider the wants of the whole popof such importance. Hotel keep- ulation, and not a section of it.

comply with these laws in pro- the selling, and did not think reviding accommodation for the venue from such a source should public, and were hedged around be accepted. Ald. Kerr thought by regulations in the conduct of more time should be given to the their business. If they cut down subject as the hotel men had the hours of those who paid li- much money at stake and were

Rev. F. W. Kerr closed the discussion, saying he was satisfled to have the Council take up George Foster announced the the matter at a future meeting, successful conclusion of the conthought it would be unwise to the West Indies for a preferenhave two petitions, one for and tial trade arrangement. one against the early closing of agreement was signed today an

CANCEL CAFE LICENSES

Takes Drastic Step.

Vancouver, April 10 .-(Special.) - The license board today decided on a radical change affecting all city cafes. After May 31st all those holding liquor licenses will have them cancelled.

WILL HELP TRADE WITH THE INDIES

nouncement Is Made.

(Special to Daily News.)

Ottawa, April 10 .- Today Hon. a local option point of view. tries.

Three Million Feet of Lumber Ordered and on the Way

Big things have really begun at construction work, accompanied contract for the lumber for the

Power Will be Running Full Load Night and Day---Price of Power Will Probably be Reduced to Eight Cents Per Kilowatt Hour---Two Big Contracts in Sight That the public utilities of the partment, City, Prince Rupert books, less fuel per kilo-watt

ALREADY MAKING A PROFIT

city are already beginning to Gentlemen,-I beg to submit hour, and the "day-load." Preferential Arrangement with show a profit was the good news balance sheets for the months of During the three months we Canada Has Been Amicably De- with which the City Council was January, February and March, have sold approximately 58,300 cided On-An Important An- greeted last night. The report 1912, which show a profit of kilo-watt hours of current at a of the Telephone department \$1469.70, after allowing for all coal cost of 4%c per kilo-watt showed a profit of \$1,147, but possible charges.

Engineer Matthews' Report Received With High Approbation ---

PUBLIC UTILITIES OF CITY

533 phones in use. The power dating from April they will be tee, said the report was a high and lighting report showed a slightly more, and will be as fol- compliment to all the workers in As to the petition suggestion he ference with representatives of profit over and above all expenses lows for the remaining months the department. They might of \$1,469, and was by far the of the year, viz.: most interesting document read Telephones \$ 12.00 crease. Application had been during the evening. Engineer Sinking fund 366.00 made by the provincial govern-

Matthews' report is here given in Interest 436.00 ment for ten arc lamps for the bars, running a neck to neck is based on broad and generous race for signatures. He would basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis, but it cannot be made publicated to the basis and the basis are the basis are the basis are the basis and the basis are matter on its merits and not from the parliaments of both coun- To the Chairman and Committee \$875.75 per month, or say them for a minimum of two years Electric Light and Power De- \$10,500 per annum. or a maximum of five years. The

counts is due to the date of the Pacific depot work asked for meter readings being put on a from fifty to a hundred horse

Contractor Matthew Dow With Superintending Men on the Job--have more customers on the duced to 8 cents.

this does not include sinking You will note the heavy stand- Aldermna Clayton, chairman fund expenses. There are now ing charges in each month, and, of the Light and Power commitnaturally expect the profit to in-The fluctuation of the ac- contractor for the Grand Trunk better footing, thus making Feb- power for day and night load, and uary a longer income month. other applications would shortly We have in front of us the be made. Power would be supcoming summer months when plied to consumers at 9 cents per our income will be considerably kilowatt hour, but the engineer reduced, but to offset that we will felt that later this could be re-

THE MAYOR PLACED UPON DEFENCE OF HIS POLITICS

Ald. Morrissey Took Issue With His Worship Upon the Peculiar Course Followed by The Empire During the Election Campaign

that he had not acted up to the the last election. denly on a talk started by Alder-

running openly. over to the police.

suddenly referred to election fore that." san service, and if up to the stand you did." Alderman Morrissey could not squabble ended.

OBJECT TO TAXES

Improvement Done First.

the City Engineer.

money back.

The News or anyone else to prove ments with the Mayor's stand in

business."

derman Montgomery, the Mayor ported William Manson long be- S. Wright, J. Keller and R. Moore, child shall lead them," was the

myself when seeking election a great grievance to the people attion; A. Brooksbank, piano se- of Alderman Clayton and the my intention to give non-parti- when your worship took the lection; Mr. Bain, recitation; A. Mayor at the city hall last night.

wise in dealing with city busi- sion was entirely out of order addresses by Rev. Warren Mc- sical comment, to the effect that ness I would like to be shown." and with this the political Leod, George M. Naden and C. V. the warriors had beaten their

Eleventh Street Owners Want the Several Important Questions for

Alderman Morrissey notified The Board of Trade meets toresidents of Eleventh street, Court and the secretary states Park avenue and Second avenue that several important questions objected to paying their assess- will be up for discussion. The ment becase the improvements question of transportation were not done and they had been freight rates is one of them told that the appropriation for and among the pesser ones is Section 1 was sufficient to cover the newspaper "knocking" it. The matter was referred to Prince Rupert on account of its

the Meeting Tomorrow

alleged wet climate.

There is nothing so rare as a June day in April.

Postmaster McIntosh has a headache. Six days' mail showered onto him today.

The Mayor putting on his diving suit. Submarine blind. pig discovered near the wharf. Finance Minister declares it a draw and all bets off. No

principles upon which he was The Mayor: "I would like you elected and given a non-partisan or any other member or citizen administration. It came up sud- to show where I have shown a man Morrissey about blind pigs. partisanship manner as mayor.

present time I have acted other- Alderman Kerr said the discus- song; J. S. Gray, violin solo, and whisper aside, also made a clas-

BOARD OF TRADE

the Council last night that the morrow evening in the Police bound to be of interpolar and in the long

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Odds were even at Odd Fellows' Hall last night.

Course being made in athletic park for early closing petitions to run a marathon.

brother, Foreman H. Dow, and L. in a week.

Friends Entertained.

In Odd Fellows' Hall last night He said it was reported to him I reserve the right of my citizen- was given a social evening for during the course of which there The Mayor said he had re- Alderman Morrissey: "The was good music and singing, ceived a similar report and sug- Empire never was so strongly games, refreshments and dancgested that the matter be turned partisan as during the last elec- ing until this morning. The entertainment committee consisted In reply to a remark from Al- The Mayor: "The paper sup- of W. G. Barrie, J. W. McKinley, lie down together and a little and among the entertainers were way one of the irreverent specmatters. He said: "I announced Alderman Morrissey: "It was M. Davis, solo; H. Daggett, reci- tators commented on the meeting Gray, piano solo; Mr. Kelly, comic The Finance Minister, in a stage Bennett.

Lecture Tonight on the Hydro isters of the gospel present.

Electric System. city has arranged for an illus- sational in the meeting. Not all trated lecture to be given in their the members of the council were hall on Fourth avenue on the present when Dr. Clayton came importance to any men of a clapping as he made his way to scientific bent of mind. The new his accustomed seat, and the by the lecturer. Mr. Kearney the whole evening. represents the Canada Electric There was a great deal of bus-Co., is a graduate of McGill and iness before the council and in well known in the city. The lec- the course of it Ald. Clayton

you pay them if you were burned ary deference to the presiding out? Get a policy in the Com- officer. mercial Union Fire Assurance Corporation. Assets \$111,000,ance Co., Agents.

Saw Mill Company is in the city. Stalker & Wells.

Stalker & Wells.

Members of the Order and Lady WAS NO FIGHT AT CITY HALL

sh North America Construction sheds, etc., which are the pre-

docks and wharves at Vancouver, activity. The sheds will be be-

nd the same railway company's gun within the next few days.

that there were two blind pigs ship when I am not doing city members and their lady friends, Ald. Clayton and Mayor Seemed to Have Beaten Their Swords Into Plough Shares Because Pastors Were Present.

> "The lion and the lamb shall swords into plough-shares because there were so many min-

There was no large crowd pre-The Presbyterian Club of this sent and there was nothing senbound to be of intensely practical table there was a little handradiopticon will be used to throw crowd hustled to the railing in pictures of the different parts on anticipation. But nothing hapthe screen, to be fully explained pened out of the ordinary during

ture is absolutely without charge spoke several times, at length and the general public is cordially upon the report of the engineer invited. 1t and the applications for electric power and on other subjects, al-Do you pay your bills? Could ways using a more than custom-

Henry Doyer, owner and man-000. The Mack Realty & Insur- ager of the Mill Bay cannery on the Nass River, is in town.

G. Laf. Peck of the Georgetown Fresh eggs, 3 dozen for \$1.00.

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Matthew Dow & Co., of the Brit- engineer, and will locate the contract. The undertaking will employ a

Company, who built the G. T. P. liminary signs of constructional large number of men throughdocks at Seattle. Any residences in the area of op- some thirty-five or so will be ac-With Mr. Dow travelled his erations are to be vacated with- tually at work on the sheds, etc. Rapid accomplishment of the Mayor Newton last night defied; reconcile his worship's state- Mote, another superintendent of Already there has been let the work is insisted on by the G.T.P.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

Passed by Moral and Social Reform Council Last Night.

1. That the Council respectfully suggest the appointment of a committee to look to the early furnishing of the library and reading room in the new city hall.

2. That the Council put on record its hearty and unanimous approval of the action of the Mayor by himself-and also in conjunction with the license and police commissions—in their endeavors for the moral welfare of the city.

3. Resolved, That this meeting of the Moral and Reform Council of Prince Rupert, while in favor of the early closing bylaw now before the City Council, is strongly of the opinion that the licensed liquor business should also be included in this movement for earlier closing, otherwise a most unfair advantage is given to a special trade which does not tend to promote the welfare of the community;

That this meeting respectfully requests the City Council to amend the present liquor bylaw so that the hour for closing all places licensed to sell intoxicating liquor shall be 10 o'clock in the evening of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 9 o'clock in the evening of Saturday of each

ACCIDENTS-The only complete protection is a policy with the Ocean Accident & Guarantee arrivals this morning. Corporation, the largest casualty insurance company in the world. The Mack Realty & Insurance Co., Agents.

Hotel .

Trunk Pacific dry dock construction. By this morning's boat from the south there arrived Mr. Matthew Dow, of the firm of bury for the Grand Trunk Co.'s that firm bury for the Grand Trunk Co.'s that fir THE MORAL REFORM BOARD

out the summer, but at first only Officers Elected Last Night and Strong Resolutions Passed and Presented at the City Council-Promise of Vigorous Activity Given

> Council are absent, the annual Purdy. meeting of the society ,held in St. Andrew's church hall last night, electing its officers for the year, ments during last year. took very decided action on the Steps will probably be taken to hours of bar room closing, and

lutions is featured separately. elected: President, Bishop Du support, but in the meantime Vernet; vice president, Dr. Cade; there is a stirring toward vigorsecretary-treasurr, J. T. David- ous activity.

Owing to the fact that a num-|son; executive, Dr. Kergin, Dr. ber of members of the Prince McNeil, L. W. Patmore, A. J. Rupert Moral and Social Reform Galland, Alex. Douglas, W. Allison, W .R. Morrison and C. C.

Bishop Du Vernet briefly sumwas rather sparsely attended. marized the efforts made by the Nevertheless, the council, after society to effect certain improve-

sent strong resolutions to the adapt the council to the broader City Council. Text of these reso- basis of a society for the promotion of civic welfare. This idea Following are the officers was discussed and came in for

I. W. W. MAN'S **BROAD VIEW**

Strikers' Meeting at Lytton Says Strike Was Called Too Hastily-Might Have Agreed.

Kamloops, April 10. - The camps along the line of construction of the C. N. R. are idle of a man believed from papers in this vicinity, but here and there small gangs of men are at found upon his clothing to be work. At Lytton a meeting was Hugh D. Willis of Cornwall, Onheld today by the strikers and tario, was found on a bench at one I. W. W. leader said he be- the foot of Menzies avenue this lieved that too much haste had afternoon. The police were unbeen shown in calling the strike, able to find out anything about He thought that the grievance the man. He was about five feet should first have been submitted ten, of medium build and had a to the contractors, who, he be- light brown mustache. lieved, would have met the men half way.

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Frank A. Ellis was among the

Concert and Pantomime.

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UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DEAD

Speaker at Canadian Northern Documents Lead to Supposition That He Was Hugh D. Willis of Cornwall, Ont., but Victoria Police Cannot Trace Him.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Victoria, April 10 .- The body

KOOTENAY BY-ELECTION

Robt. F. Green Will Accept Conservative Nomination.

(Special to Daily News.) Victoria, April 10 .- In view of

many requests that he offer himself for election at the forthcoming by-election in Kootenay for Intyre Hall tonight. Auld Robin the Dominion house, Robert F. Grey pantomime will be given Green has stated his willingness G. T. P. TELEGRAPHS

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ment. He guaranteed that in

white man, but he did not say

anything about his vote compel-

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CANADA GROWING TO FULL | while Britain sent out last year repay the loan, principal and in- mission at Moose Factory, advo- Pacific and such reports as these fleet. He has ever been in the South Africa for a year. NATIONHOOD

At this season of the year it is not uncommon to see announcements that all the second cabin

both sexes. about two-thirds of its natural ely to be maintained.

pending more on the cradle than on the Dreadnought.

and steerage accommodation on of the British Empire that most the assistance of real estate advance agent to prepare for the Once there was a little girl, vessels leaving British ports of the motherland's emigrants for Canada is booked months go to British territory. Canada, ahead, and that extra steamers Australasia, and South Africa all are being chartered to accommo- feel the increased vitality result- United States Adopting Measures date those joining in the "rush," ing from the movement, but it is observes the Toronto Globe. Can- Canada that benefits most. In ada is enriched by the coming of 1911, for example, of a total Brithe immigrants even if among tish emigration of 262,000, Can- to recall the Canadian reciprothem there are some who cannot ada received 135,000, Australasia city agreement was favorably readapt themselves to the condi- 66,000, and the United States ported to the Senate today. tions of the new world. We in 50,000, while 9,000 went to Brit-Canada seldom look at the other ish possessions other than Canside of the shield-the effect on ada and Australasia, and 2,000 Savoy. the motherland of this tremen- to foreign countries other than dous drain of the most enter- the United States. Australia is prising of her young people of now making a bid for population but it will be many years before Students of sociology on the she secures such a volume as other side of the Atlantic are be- Canada attracts. The Dominion ginning to count the cost. Mr. now holds more white men than Chiozza Money in The Ninteenth Australia, New Zealand, South Century directs attention to the Africa, and Newfoundland comfact that Britain is now losing bined, and this proportion is lik-

increase of population by emi- The little Isles in the North gration, and points out that at Atlantic nurtured by the Dominthe present rate of progress in ion and protected it in its ineach country Great Britain will fancy. They still give it of their have only 47,000,000 people in best blood freely in emigration. 1921, while Germany will have Let us not forget that as Canada 2 74,000,000. Germany's emigra- grows apace to the stature of tion has been reduced to a min- nationhood she must assume al- 2 imum of a few thousand yearly, so its duties and obligations.





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tralia in the matter of loan- 830 miles in all. money to settlers on easy terms ment, and also the experience of money for the purchase of their WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 holdings by the Irish peasantry, in which case there had never yet been an instance of failure to charge of the Church of England is tributary to the Grand Trunk more emigrants than ever be- terest, to the government as it cates the employment of the In- give an idea of what the northern fore. In the struggle for world's became due. Such a scheme, dians as forest rangers. Famil- interior is capable of producing. supremacy Germany may be de- says the Monetary Times, would jar with all the sounds of the The only thing regrettable in Ontario, but the parties inter- north, the Indian makes an ideal hold of such large areas of the ested would have to be the gov- forester. By employing him as best land. It is fortunate for the future ernment and the settlers, without fire ranger, game warden and

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Washington, April 8-The Sen ing powers. ate Finance Committee's motion

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After twenty-seven years of punished despite the fact that A deputation of British Colum- head Pass to Cochrane, a point Mr. A. C. Murray, chief factor service in the Royal Northwest police stations were scarcer than bia real estate men recently 900 miles east of Winnipeg, a of the Hudson's Bay Company's Mounted Police, Major Snyder, grub stakes. deputized the provincial govern- distance of 1,975 miles, over its post at Fort St. James, 100 miles one of the best known officers Twenty-seven years ago Major ment requesting them to borrow own lines. Besdies this the northwest of Fort George, de- of this famous force of guar- Snyder joined the Northwest ment requesting them to borrow own lines. Besides this the hortakest dians of the frontier of Canada's Mounted Police at Regina—the to settlers for the purpose of over 700 miles of telegraphic cultural country along the Stew- west which during the past forty force at that time had not attaking up and clearing land and lines on branch lines and from art River and around Stewart years has shifted from old Fort tained the prefix "Royal." He otherwise improving it. The ex- the Prince Rupert end of the Lake, on which Fort St. James is Garry on the Red River to the saw service at Calgary for five perience of Denmark and Aus- Grand Trunk Pacific a total of located. Nearly a score of pre- Arctic Ocean, will retire on April years, later in the Edmonton and

was impressed upon the govern- INDIANS AS FIRE WARDENS there, and the yields of hay, bar- Major Snyder has seen the George Carmack and Bob Hen. ley and oats is very prolific. frontier drift westward and derson discovered gold on the Great Britain in advancing the Suggestion for Provincial Gov- Vegetables grow to perfection northward from Regina to Her- Klondike creeks. He spent ten schel Island in the Arctic Ocean years in the Yukon, in the first ance. The soil is well adapted near the mouth of the Mackenzie place at White Horse and latterly for mixed farming. This land River, famous as the winter ren- at Dawson. During the Boer war dezvous of the Arctic whaling Major Snyder saw service in vanguard of the pioneer trek and many a sourdough of the Klondike rush has reason to rememprobably work well in Northern forest and the mysteries of the that speculators should have got the ber him, some with gratitude be- may find it to her advantage to cause of favors and protection of know that between the ages of life and property when Miles City 21 and 25 a widower is just about was at the zenith of its pros- 50 per cent. more valuable as a perity and Miles Canyon the fun- marriageable proposition than a nel to the graveyard below White bachelor of the same age. Be-Horse Rapids in the days before tween the ages of 25 and 35 his the steel of the White Pass & value increases 10 per cent. more, Yukon Railway had straddled while between 35 and 45 one White Pass; others-their num- widower is equal to three bach-And when she was bad she was ber by no means few-knew him elors of the same age. Between as the vigilant head of the far- 45 and 55 he is worth approxireaching force which cut short mately five bachelors. The their criminal careers in the land widower between 25 and 35 is the BOARD-Strictly tariff com- Prompt settlements the strong where crime seldom went un- greatest marrying man on earth.

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In the World of Sport

Scoretary of Grand Circuit Talks on Future of Harness Horses

A mile in .140 is the prediction Grand Circuit. "Some will say I am lated the following: crazy to make such a prediction," said a mile in 1.40.

"Horsemen have world's record would stand forever. The first horse to beat 2.30 was Lady Suffolk, 2.291/2, in 1856. Horsemen of that day said the feat would never be accomplished again. Within twen I was pitching aganst Cleveland and ty years Dexter cut down the mark was getting an awful lacing, which to 2.1714, and six years later Gold was strange, as I usually had some smith Maid went in 2.14. Two years thing on the Naps. But Lajoie, Bradafter Rarus set the mark of 2.1814. ley and Hickman were threatening the which was lowered to 2.111/4 by St. Jul- lives of the patients in the hospital ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS lan before another two years had pass- with their drives that day. ed. All of these miles were driven in "'Hurst was umpiring and natura highwheel sulky.

through various stages down through ing to take revenge on Hurst. and Uhlan the record has been his umps, but not with Timothy. Dillon's mark of 1.581/2 was made with came back sarcastically about

"Ten years ago there was a spirited controversy as to whether a horse how?' would ever reach the two-minute a man to say that 1.58% will never b for all time. Budd Dobe, who drove lieve me." Dexter that mile, predicted the twominute trotter and was ridiculed.

reached by far. Uhlan trotted a half- a repuation a mile long. mile last year in 561/4. That means, The recruit wasn't averse to talking a mile in 1.56 or a shade better and Hurst was sitting on the bench, he Uhlan is now no more the acme of began to relate the way he used to Dexter was years ago.

eighth of a mile as the best runner able rulings. can run, which is close to 12%. mately reach a mile in 1.40."

OLD COURSE SOLD

The Scene of Many a Conflict Long

Ago Passes Further into History The old Newmarket Race Course, northeast of Toronto, has been sold for \$130,000. Half a century ago it was the race course of this part of the world, but just as other properties devoted to the horse sprung up prior to its creation, so in turn came Carlin the larger cities in Chill- ton and the Woodbine to eclipse Newmarket. Only one Queen's Plate was ever run over the Newmarket track. and that was forty-four years ago when the race was won by James White's Nettie, by Kennett, who als Store sired another winner in "Roddy" Pringle's Mignonette, but the old course was the scene of much good sport, mainly of the steeplechas n and hunt order. Nette, by the way was trained and ridden by Arch Fisher, who was both prominent and popular n those days. When Cart now West Toronto, became the vogu the glories of Newmarket depart and from 1870 on the sport at the cl track was of a decidedly spasmedic order. Some rattling good hunt races were held there from twenty to forty years ago, the most enjoyable being when members of the hunt found their own prizes, and John Halligan took up a silver or paper collection in his huntsman's cap. One of the most notable of these races took place some thirty-two or thirty-three years ago. and was won by M. A. (Gus) Thomas, on his lively old hunter Liberty. Those who saw that chase will never forget the masterly finish Mr. Thomas put up. The old course will soon be a thing of the past, and the hungry all-absorbing man of bricks and mortar will be in possession, for it is understood the property is to be mirrors and a number of large and broken up into building lots, and that a village is to be brought into existence, that will never again know the ring of a racer's hoofs.

NEW RIFLE SIGHT

A King's Prize Man is to the Front With an Invention

Ommunsden, London, has invented a new rifle sight. He has twice won the King's Prize at Bisley and is a non-commissioned officer of Terciorials. Experience taught him the difficulty of accurate range-finding, and for the past two years he has been working out a means to do away with that difficulty. He claims for his new sight that within certain limits it does away altogether with the necessity for range-finding. The invention has been tried successfully at the Army Musketry School; "under skirmshing conditions," says Mr. Ommundsen, "tests have shown that the percentage of hits when using the sight s 95 as against 19 with the ordinary sight." He claims that his device will have an immense effect on rifle-shoot-

He says that the improvements in frearms have not kept pace with the science of tactics. "If this be so. he went on, "let us inquire into the shief causes of the comparative ineffectiveness of modern rifle fire as reflected by the South African war, where it took over 5,000 shots to hit ı man."

BASEBALL STORIES

A Couple of the Best Going About Tim Hurst

Almost every day stories about Tim Hurst, in the days when that Irsh celebrity was handling the indicator and smothering "fresh" players, come to the front. Billy Evans of the American League staff, recently re-

"I met Tom on Broadway last sum-Deitrich, "but I firmly believe that mer, and enjoyed a chat with him. ultimately a harness horse will trot 'Long Tom' Hughes, the Washington pitcher, joined us, and we talked shop, with Tim doing most of the chattering. When he left Hughes related a story of him. I tell it in Hughes' words:

"'You remember the old Washington grounds, with the hospital just outside the left-field fence? One day

ally I was sore at the mauling I was "Then came the bike sulky, and getting. I made the mistake of try-Sunol, Nancy Hanks, Alix, Lou Dillon might have had a chance to discourage reduced to 1.58% in the open. Lou commented upon his umpiring and he pitching. Finally I turned and asked: aims. ""Who's pitching this game, any

"'Well,' he drawled, "judging from mark. It would be as foolish now for the score, I should say one of those old fellows from the incurable ward beaten as it wan in 1867, when Ro- over there, at the same time jerking bert Bonner said Dexter's record of his thumb toward the hospital. I was 2.171/2 would stand as a world's record through for the rest of that game, be-

Tom Hughes is responsible for another of the many good stories told "Of course, there is certain to be a about Tim. It seems that a brash limit as we now look at the speed young pitcher joined the Washington of horses but that limit has not been Club, bringing from his small league

under favorable condtions, he can trot of his ability, and one afternoon, while perfection in the trotting horse than stand the umpires on their heads back

in the bushes. "Of course, the more the record is | "Any time I wanted a strike called reduced the harder it will be to clip I would simply yell loud enough for it a quarter of a second, but it will the fans to hear, 'How's that one? be done. I have known harness hor- Right through the middle," was the ses to pull a sulky as fast for an receipt he have for obtaining favor-

As he concluded his tale of how he Therefore, with improvement in lorded it over the umpires, the manabreeding and greater intelligence in ger told the recruit to warm up, as training, I cannot see why a horse, he might work that afternoon. Hurst trotting to a sulky, should not ulti- listened to the youngster's monolog with interest, and evidently made up his mind to teach the young man a although right through the heart of he delivered an ultimatum.

"How's that one?" the pitcher de manded, turning on Tim. Looking him over in the most critical way. Hurst responded: "under the

hadn't been so inquisitive it would F. M. DAVIS BOAT HOUSE have been a strike." "And that bit of advice was the best thing that could have happened, said Hughes. "It taught the kid a lesson, and thereafter he confined himself to pitching, leaving the umpiring

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

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

Phone 245

keena 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 treal, 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

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

acres, more or less.

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, 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 four miles west and three and a half miles Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation civil ensouth from End Hill, Banks Island, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, purchase the following described lands: thence south 40 chains, thence east chains to point of commencement; contain-

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

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ing 560 acres, more or less. CAROLINE JOHNSON. R. Carr, Agent. Dated Dec. 23, 1911. Pub. Jan. 18, 1912.

Take notice that Kathleen Agnew of Monto point of commencement, containing 160 chains south from the northwest corner of the said lot, thence west 40 chains more or 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 commenceraent, to contain 40 acres, more or less. KATHLEEN AGNEW. Augustus W. Agnew, Agent. Dated February 1, 1912. Pub. Feb. 10.

Take notice that I, William Fraser, of Spokane, Washington, occupation farmer, Prince Rupert Land District-District of Commencing at a post planted abou 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

> thence east along the shore to point of commencement, containing 40 acres, more LEMUEL FREER.

> west, thence 20 chains south to shore line,

_Dated Dec. 7, 1911. Pub. Jan. 5, 1911. Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that Augustus W. Agnew of gineer, intends to apply for permission to Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 635, Range 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

AUGUSTUS W. AGNEW. Dated February 1, 1912. Pub. Feb. 10. Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Michas Beganis, cook,

then following bank of said slough easterly

to point of commencement, to contain 60

acres more or less.

more or less.

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 30 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 120 acres,

MICHAS BEGANIS.

Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9. Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Paul Curtiss, clerk of Victoria, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the east boundary and about five (5) chains from the southeast corner of Lot 4484, thence north 60 chains, thence east 3 chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west

30 chains to point of commencement, containing 180 acres, more or less. PAUL CURTISS. Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9.

Skeena Land District—District of Cassiar. 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 Take notice that thirty days from date, eight miles north of Aiyansh Indian village, Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., thence north eighty chains, thence east rancher, intend to apply to the Assistant eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, commissioner of Lands for a license to thence west eighty chains to point of JAMES EWING MACRAE.

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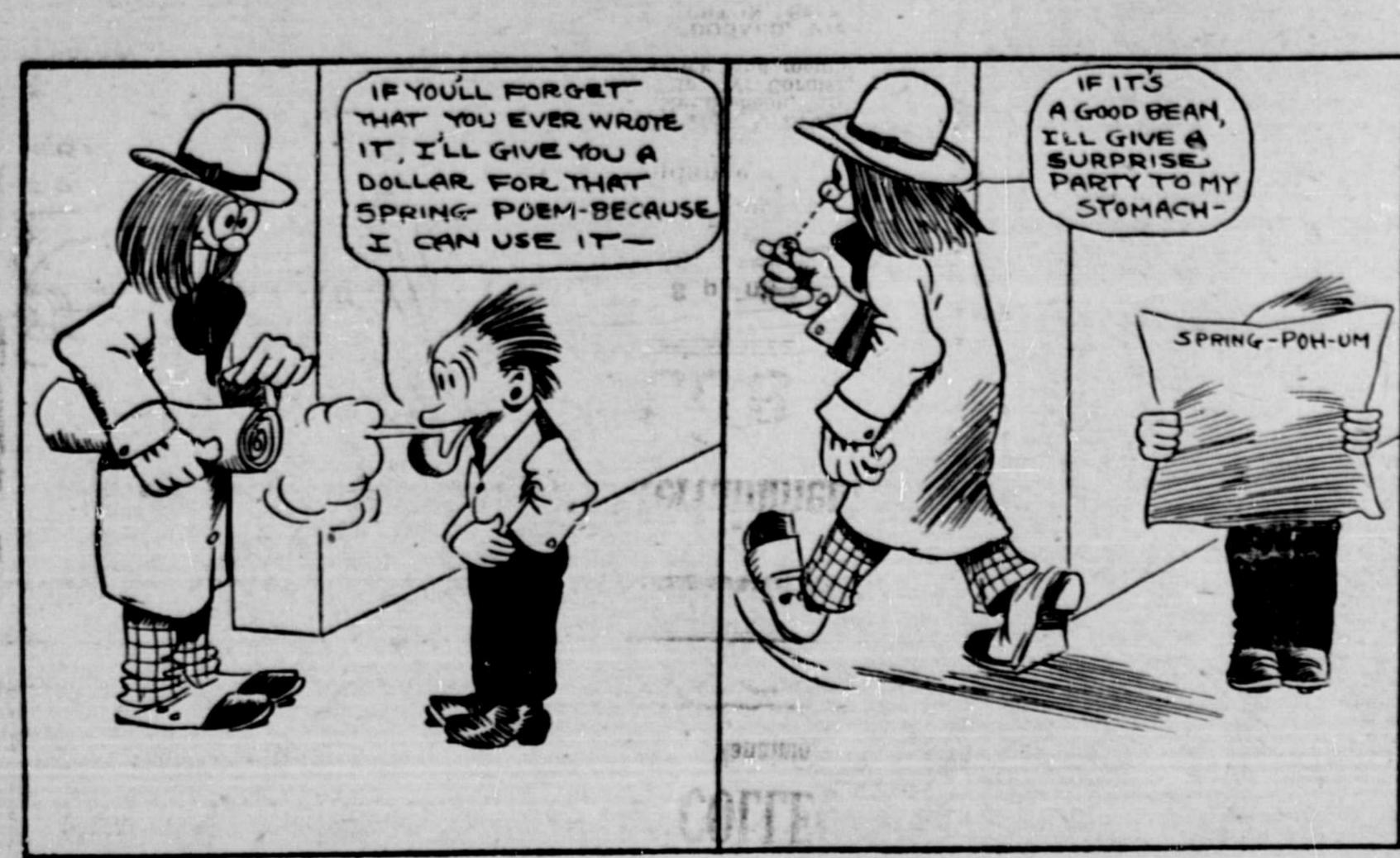
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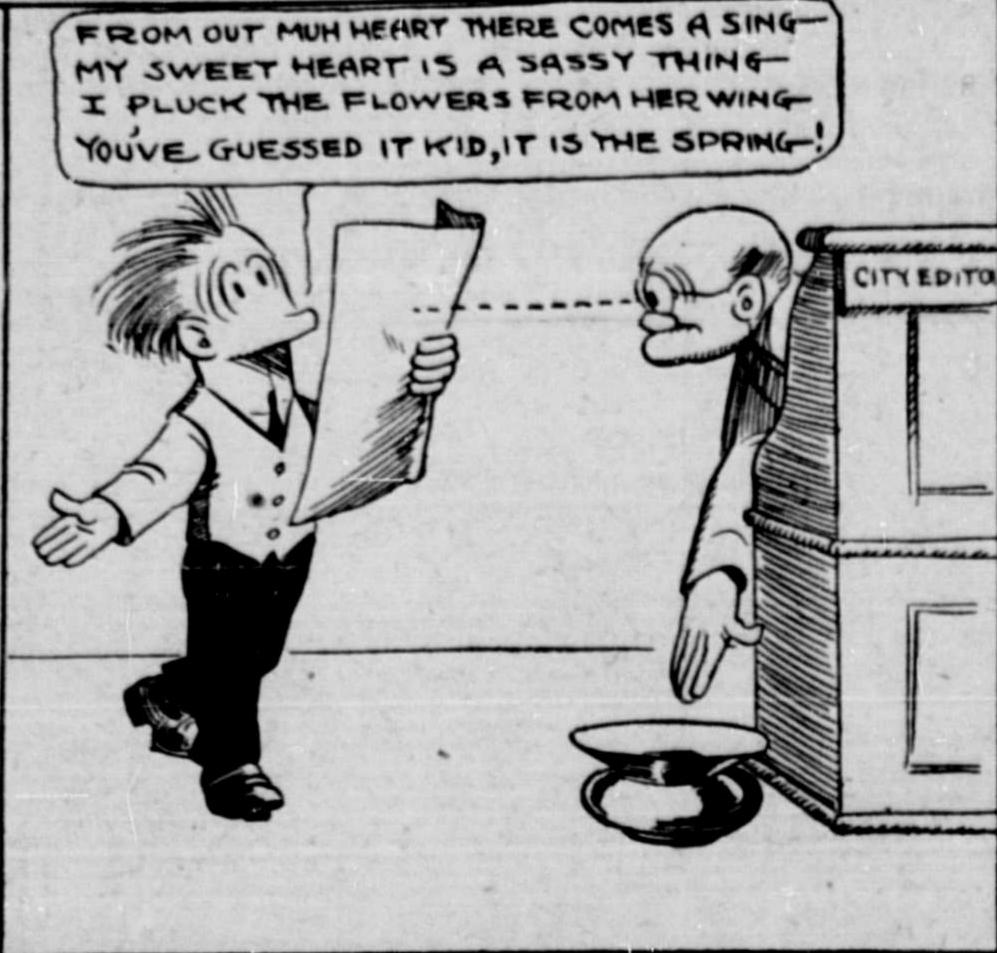
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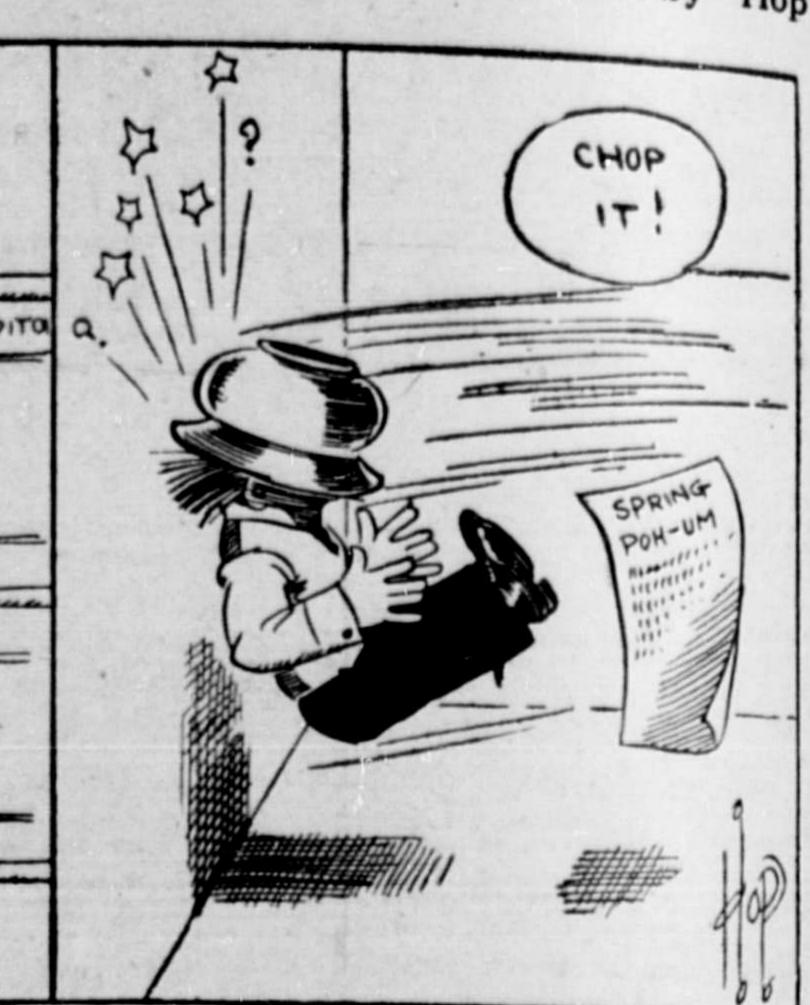
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valuable gifts have been received by the young couple, who will reside in the Alder block and intend to stay with Prince Rupert

elly will conduct the ceremony, which will be a quiet family a!-

number of very handsome and

Alderman Montgomery Carries Through a Motion That all City Employees Shall be Paid Every Two Weeks.

The question of paying civil WANTED-All kinds of plain sewing. and municipa I servants only once a month—an issue raised WANTED—House cleaning, washing and by the Liberal party in the provincal campaign that they should be paid oftener-came up in the city council last night, upon a report by Engineer Matthews of te Electric Light department. The question had been raised in this department whether the workmen could not be paid oftener, but Mr. Matthews reported that the men were satisfied with the monthly payment system, only if it should happen Hydro-Electric Co., Hays Bldg. 83-88

Tenders wanted for clearing and stumpling 10 acres of land on Porpoise Harbor.
Specifications at office of Prince Rupert
Hydro-Electric Co., Hays Bldg. 83-88

Dr. J. O. Re they quit or were laid off before the end of the month, they would have to wait for the monthly pay day.

The mayor: They can get their money any time. It only means the mayor having to sign a few more checks.

Ald . Montgomery - Then I move, your worship, that all the city employees be paid every two weeks, instead of at the end of each month.

Mr. Peters-What? Including 2

Ald. Montgomery put on a youthful blush and hesitatingly eplied, "I said all city employ-

Ald. Kerr seconded the motion during the good humored laugh. and there was no opposition to

Prince Rupert's leading hotel-Savoy.

## INLANDER GETTING READY

River Flyer Is Being Placed in Readiness for Season.

Of all the river boats plying the Skeena last year none was Inlander, of the Prince Rupert-Wedded by Rev. Father Donelly FOR LEASE-McIntyre Hall; well heated Skeena Transportation Company, and lighted. J. H. ROGERS, Phone 116. a local concern of which Harry a local concern, of which Harry FOR RENT-5-room cottage, near McBride, B. Rochester is the general man-4th ave. Bainter & Sloan. Phone 387. ager. The Inlander is at present undergoing an extensive overhauling on the ways at Port Essington and will be launched about the 18th of the present month.. As formerly, Captain J. H. Bonsor will be in command, with Captain Jorgenson as mate. Waterman. Rev. Father Don- OUR Companies are noted for prompt and just W. L. Alexander will be chief ensettlements. We write every known class of
elly will conduct the ceremony, Insurance. The Mack Realty and Insurance Co. gineer and James Knox, formerly steward for the Hudson Bay steamers, will serve in that capacity on the Inlander. It is expected that the river will be open to navigation about the 25th of the month.

### LIGHT FOR HAYS CIRCLE

Old City Lamps to Be Placed at Street Junctions in District.

WANTED-Large store with good show windows in best business locality. Will In reply to a petition, Alderlease on good but not exorbitant terms. Box 217, News Office. man Kerr, acting chairman of the Light and Power committee, stated last night that there will be an arc light placed on Hays Cove bridge and incandescent lights at Sixth and Ambrose WANTED - Restaurant outfit, especially Sixth and Basil and Hays avenue for about ten rooms. P. O. box 105. and Conrad.

### LOCAL JOTTINGS.

J. J. Carl, general freight agent of the Grand Trunk at Se-SALE-One dory, one round and one attle, is making the round trip the lot \$40. E. Keyes, Gen Del. 80-93 on the George.

R SMLE-One 2-dory halibut schooner, Mrs. F. McB. Young, wife of with a 25 h.p. Standard, together with all fishing gear. Twenty-eight hundred Judge Young, accompanied by steamship lines, of express and A. J. Anderson, Ketchikan, Miss Young, has returned to the

> D. A. Rankin, en route to Hardscrabble, is in town.

Superintendent Shepard Foley, Welch & Stewart is going to Vancouver on the George.

The Grand Trunk will begin the new schedule of alternate

months' absence, returned by the

morning.

Dan McKinnon, formerly of this city, died at Goose Bay yesterday after a three days' illness

Harold Brown, formerly secretary of the Prince Rupert Club,

Piano for rent. Apply Keeley's

### THE WEATHER.

For twenty-four hours ending 5 a. m., April 10: Bar., 29.684; New Wellington Coal. max. temp., 51.0; min. temp., becommended 34.0 Phone 116



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G. T. P. Schemes for Extension in Saskatchewan Before Legislature of That Province Present.

The bill providing for the day of March, 1912. charters of the Grand Trunk Pacific Saskatchewan Railway and of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch line company has re ceived its first reading in the Saskatchwan legislature and give wide powers for construction purposes; a capital of \$1,000,000 being authorized. Provision is also made for the operation of telegraph systems and hotels. he provincial government proposes to guarantee the bonds to the extent of \$13,000 a mile with a similar guarantee for branch lines, for which charters of had previously been granted.

### RUPERT CUSTOMS

### Duty Collected During Year Over Hundred Thousand Dollars.

For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1912, for the port of Prince Rupert, Customs Collector Macdonald submits the following figures:

Duty collected, \$111,986.34. Entries passed, 4,232. Vessels inward from sea, 279; tons, 273,044; crew, 17,373.

Vessels outward to sea, 283; tons, 269,930; crew, 15,943. Vessels inward, coastwise, 1,201; tons, 568, 619; crew

Vessels outward, coastwise 1,161; tons, 501,060; crew, 29,-

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### LOST—Large silver cuff link with initials trips of the George and Rupert J. A. G. Reward if returned to Parkin-81-3t about the 24th of this month. G. R. T. Sawle, after several

Dr. J. O. Reddie arrived this

Arthur Little was entertaining his patrons with a five piece brass orchestra yesterday.

of pneumonia.

is in the city.

Drug Store.

Best on the

Rogers & Black Phone 60