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PRICE FIVE CENTS

OH, YOU JOHN H. HILDITCH!

That John H. Hilditch, contrac- The Westholme Opera House planking dangerous to pedes- held over until tomorrow. trians, was the heinous crime charged by Alderman Morrissey present Board of Works chairthe reason why.

SOCIALIST LECTURE

tor for the new post office build- was crowded last night to hear ing, and late chairman of the the clever exposition of Social-Board of Works of Prince Rupert, ism by Rev. Father Donnelly. should have actually dared with- The lecture was enjoyed as were crossing the lane giving access lecturer at the close by well to the rear of the new post office known Socialists ,but unfortuand replace the part removed nately The News report of this with steep slopes of narrow interesting occasion has to be

A social evening for members man, last night. John H. H. has and intending members of the St. or Alderman Morrissey will know block, on Thursday, April 18th, lat 8 o'clock.

MISS NEWTON COLLAPSED

First Day of Mitchell Albert Trial Which is Calculated to Last Three Days-Prosecutrix Makes Damaging Admissions

(Special to Daily News.)

Vancouver, April 16-After 5 quest. hours in the witness box vesterday, one and a half under examination and three and a half uncross-examination,

bert, on the serious charge upon Prince Rupert court. Upon leaving the court room, Miss Newton collapsed after the ordeal apricot liquer brandy. she had undergone.

The girl in her testimony told in detail about her going with of Dec. 20th last to the home of Mrs. Perks where, after partakwith her step-mother, Mrs Perks and the accused, she became uncondition she said she was twice tor. the accused, while her step-mo-

day following at her father's re-

S. S. Taylor, K.C., retained by Mr. Patmore for the defence, in the course of a searching crossexamination, gleaned from the Miss girl that she remembered some principal details of the happenings durgrown witness completed her ing the night. She also admitted testimony against Mitchell Al- that she and her step mother had been the worse for liquor on the which he was committed by the previous day, when between them they had made away with the contents of three quart bottles of

The trial is expected to last three days. As the crime charged still figures on the statutes as a capital offence, the jury were her step-mother on the evening kept in confinement during the night, and will be until the trial is over. Mr. Justice Gregory, ing of supper and intoxicants however, allowed the accused tanic wreck are contradictory free on \$10,000 bail, supplied by The steamer Olympic flashed the Mr. Sol. Cameron. A. D. Taylor, information late last night that K.C., is acting as crown prosecu- probably 1,800 went down

Cantata "Christ and His Solther and Mrs. Perks were in an diers" will be repeated next adjoining room. Her story was Thursday evening by the Baptist further strengthened by the choir, friends assisting. Reserved testimony of Doctors Eggert and seats at Orme's, 75c; general ad-McNeill, who were called on the mission 50c.

BOTH CITY CLERK AND TREASURER GET RAISE

Both City Clerk Woods and City Accountant W. Vance are to get increases in salary. Their letters were discussed at last night's council meeting. Varying views were expressed, but the aldermen one and all spoke very highly indeed of the services Mr. Vance's services were also

Mr. Vance's salary be raised to \$1,800 per annum and Mr. Woods' to \$2,260. Carried.

Now is kodak time. Eastman's at the Rexall Store.

IS NOT LOVE FEAST

Democrats Having Hot Time at Chicago Convention

(Special to Daily News.) Chicago, April 15—Owing to City Wrestles With the Economic Problem---Mayor States Plan rendered by City Clerk Woods. the fact that many accredited delegates are being kept out of the appreciated, the main obstacle in Democratic convention today. the way of the increases being County Judge Owens ordered pothe financial problem and the lice to smash in the door of the fact that if these raises were granted then in fairness the granted then in fairness in fairness the granted then in fairness the grantes the grantest that if these raises were are grantest than in fairness the grantest that if these raises were are grantest than in fairness the grantest than the grantest than the grantest than the grantest the grantest than the granted then in fairness raises is being held. About 200 police meeting. The city treasurer made bylaws to cover the expenditure has out of this amount spent to other heads of departments are now inside keeping order. It an explanatory statement of the on electric light, sewerage, tele- \$544,839, while there has yet to Alderman Clayton moved that Mr. Vance's salary be raised to

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

New photos of Hospital Board just issued. Hotel men circulating petition to maintain present clos-

David H. Hays has no word from President Hays.

Grand Trunk Inn merry go round latest invention.

First railway excursion out of Prince Rupert announced.

George Sweet gives hotel movers a free ride.

Charged with Gross Disregard of Westholme Opera House Crowded to Hear Rev. Father Donnelly. IN WRECK OF TITANIC

out authority to remove part of the city sidewalk on Third street lecturer at the close by well Telegraphic Reports From New York Still Conflicting as to Loss of Life Caused by Steamer Striking Iceberg Off Banks of Newfoundland

man, last night. John H. H. has and intending members of the St. Andrew's Society will be held in fixing, and be good for the future the K. of P. Hall, Helgerson block on Thursday, April 18th

Had Two Thousand Two Hundred People Aboard of Which Less Than Nine Hundred Are at Present Known to Have Been Rescued---Among Canadian Passengers, Charles M. Hays, Wife and Daughter Head List---David Hays, His Brother, Had Received No Word at Time of Going to Press

Telegraphic reports of the Titanic disaster, and especially in regard to the loss of life, are very conflicting. In the first despatches it was stated that the whole of her passengers had been transferred to other vessels, then came last night a message from the Olympic reporting "The total loss is likely to number 1,800 souls." Was hoped and believed this must be an error unless the Titanic had more passengers than was reported when she left England.. The last report received today says: "The loss is likely to total 1,300 souls."

(Special to Daily News.) New York, April 16 .- Reports as to the loss of life in the T death, but early this morning a desptch states that the Carpathia E. P. Calley, surveyor, Victoria. has aboard 866 survivors, which Hugo Ross, Winnipeg. leaves, providing no others were Paul Chevre, sculptor of Champicked up, some 1,400 who per-

than twelve hundred persons are children, were being brought to has received no response.

details of expenditure as against

rowed was handed to each alder-

man. It was broadly demon-

strated that the city has spent

practically up to the limit of its

immediate borrowing power, that

is as far as authority has been

given the city to borrow, and that

\$31,000 voted by the citizens out

of General Fund has been appro-

priated to other purposes than

must be re-imbursed. Anxiety

for enlightenment concerning

zens' \$31,000, the mayor indig- thorities.

this \$31,000 formed the feature the money.

nantly repudiated the accusa- Outstanding statements by the

amounts authorized to be bor-

AMONG CANADIAN PASSENGERS

Of the two thousand one hundred persons on board the Ti- Carpathia had saved but 675 pertanic only a few names have far been obtained. Among the Canadian passengers were: Charles M. Hays, president G. T.

Mrs. Hays. Miss Hays.

P. Railway.

F. Markland, of Molson's Bank, passengers are accounted for. Montreal. Thornton Davison,

Stock Exchange. Mrs. Thornton Davison. Mrs. James Baxter. Q. Baxter.

J. Allison, Montreal. Mrs. J. Allison. Major Arthur Penchen, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto. Mark Fortune, Winnipeg.

Mrs. Mark Fortune. Mrs. Graham, Winnipeg. Mrs. and Miss Davison. T. McCaffery, Union Bank, Van-

plain monument.

Supported by the Bank of Montreal Authorities

and re-iterated demands by him that he was assured in his own ordered for the waterworks as

ings so authorized the mayor fifty thousand is really all spent.

said the general fund could be Then there were the hydro-elec-

recouped for its \$31,000, over tric figures equally uninspiring.

which Ald. Morrissey waxed so Out of the \$100,000 which the

your by-laws if the bank won't had also been some extras, in-

lend you the money?" demanded cluding the electric light machin

Ald. Morrissey vehemently. Have ery, and there was left only

you any definite assurance at all about \$9000. It was after hear-

that the authorities of the bank ing this statement that Alder-

The mayor's answer while not a bered that there is still a sum of

straight "Yes," was to the effect \$70,000 due by the city for pipe

mind that the bank would lend far as Shawatlans Lake.

"But what will be the use of \$85,653 had been spent. There

FINANCIAL SITUATION AT LAST

this port by the Cunarder Carpathia. Other messages brought confirmatory tidings.

sons. The new figures reduced the list of those for whose safety 200 and if, as seems probable, practically all the saved were passengers, it would appear that approximately four-fifths of the

The Olympic's despatch reads as follows: "Carpathia reached the Titanic position at daybreak, found boats and wreckage only Titanic sank about 2:25 a. m. in 41:16 N. 5:14 W. All her boats accounted for, containing about 675 souls saved, crew and passengers included. Nearly all the saved are women and children The Leyland liner California remains and is searching the exact position of the disaster. The loss is likely to total 1,300 souls.

states that his brother, Charles voted against the Scott Act and the vote there were four for it M., president of the Grand Trunk had supported the extension of and the same number against it, Pacific Railway, left New York hours. on March 14th, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Hays, on the lost. A note of good cheer came steamer Baltic. In London they New York, April 16 .- The fate by wireless between 1 and 2 met with Mr. and Mrs. Davison, a majority of the 2,200 per- o'clock this morning. It is in the who were old friends from Monsons on board the White Star shape of a wireless message from treal. They were returning with liner Titanic, which sank early the White Star liner Olympic, one them on the Titanic. Mr. David yesterday morning off the New- of the vessels hovering near the Hays during the day has several foundland Banks after colliding scene of the disaster. It flashes telegrams to the White Star Line with an iceberg, still remains in the news that 866 of the Titanic's at New York enquiring about his doubt, and it is feared that more passengers, mostly women and brother and family, but so far

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Knights of Pythias Enjoy Excel- Almost Whole of Port Essington lent Program.

Lodge, last night held their sec- riding votes is not yet complete. ond anniversary celebration. The The latest changes are one vote program opened with a very en- added to William Manson's credit in Rupert and the canceling of joyable concert, at which Miss 50 votes entirely at Essington, Froud, Miss Holtby and Messrs. owing to bungling by the D. R. Melliar, Daggett, Baker and O. there. The Essington vote Davey entertanied a very appre- stands now William Manson 8, ciative audience. The concert A. Manson 1, Montgomery 1, was followed by a banquet, over Clayton 0. sixty guests sat down to the tastefully laid out tables, laden with the good things of this life, Hotel. and did ample justice to the delicious fare. Dancing was indulged in to an early hour this morning, the music being sup-city council that the ashes from plied by Professor Kauffman's the city light plant be dumped on orchestra.

THE SKEENA RECOUNT

Poll Null and Void.

The Knights of Pythias, Skeena The recount of the Skeena

Choicest meals at the Royal

To Help on the Grading.

It has been approved by the the streets once or twice a week.

MAYOR NEWTON SMASHES ANOTHER ELECTION PLEDGE

Lengthy Discussion on Earlier Closing of Bar Rooms-Morrissey Tells Mayor Newton He is Unworthy of His Office

There was a long discussion en an active part in shortening The first reports were that the at the council last night upon the hours, but unfortunately the earlier closing of bar rooms, during the campaign had probrought on by a motion of Ald. fear was entertained by nearly Montgomery that bars should but he was going to stand by his close at 11 o'clock every even- principles and break this pledge. ing except Saturday, when they should be closed at 10 o'clock, and remained closed until o'clock on Monday morning. This taken by the mayor was unworwas in committee of the whole thy of the chief magistrate of any on the new bylaw, which had city pssed its first and second reading. Ald. Marrissey spoke strong change. He moved that the com- often switched his principles. mittee rise without reporting and Ald. Morrissey defied the maythus kill the bill.

except Saturday, and that night couver after 11 o'clock . Mr. David Hays of this city at 7 o'clock, although he had When the motion was put to

question. Last year he had tak- to report progress.

mised that he would see to it that the hours were not changed,

This led Ald. Morrissey to declare with some impetuosity that a man should stand by his word of honor, and that the position

The mayor humbly replied that against the motion, pointing out he had endeavored to explain that unless there had been vio- that he occupied a double posilations of the law s it stood there tion. Ald. Morrissey ought not was no reason for making any to throw stones as he himself had

or to show him where. It was Ald. Clayton in a very strong a very small principle the mayor speech said he favored closing had when he changed it because bars at 10 o'clock every night he could not get a drink in Van-

and it was defeated by the cast-The mayor said he felt in an ing vote of Alderman Kerr, who embarrassing position on the presided, but the committee rose

BIG POWER DEMAND FROM LIGHT PLANT

with further applications in for power hour. some 115 horse power over and This report was adopted on cerns in the city, Electric Plant committee. Superintendent James Matthews was able last night to report to Lots 19-20, Block 16, section All the financial fat was in the tion. He announced his remedy city treasurer were that the city the council that he sees the way 8, \$750; 1/2 cash, 6, 12 months .--

With applications for some 75 run a day power load, and to run horse power for the great devel- !0 hours per day at a cost of opment contracts at the G. T. P. \$2,350, with a revenue of \$2,620. waterfront which are to be in The rate is 9 cents per k.w. hour, hands for the next two years, equal to 6.714 cents per horse

above this amount for other con- recommendation of the Light

NOTICE

and Enthusiasts

Police Court at 8 o'clock on end of April, owing to the fact Tuesday evening, for the pur- that during the whole of his ascity was authorized to borrow, pose of organizing a baseball sociation with the city as assistteam to play the Grand Trunk ant engineer he has never availed Pacific team at Terrace on the himself of any leave of absence. 24th of May.

Stores for rent, corner 2nd to be sold at a bargain. Parties ave. and Eighth st. Patullo & leaving for Old Country. Apply those for which it was voted, and will make further advances?" man Morrissey suddenly remem- Radford.

BOARD-Strictly tariff companies now represented by The Mack Realty & Insurance Co., The The mayor kept his equani- Insurance People, 2nd ave and quart, at Stalker & Wells. a17 of the financial discussion. In It is understood as a matter of mity with difficulty under Ald. 5th st.

reply to Ald. Morrissey, who got fact that the Treasury Script is- Morrissey's battery of accusing heated at times, and even accus- sue proposed is arranged for un- enquiries. His statement of the ed the city of thieving the citi- der the advice of the bank au- city's financial condition is that Wednesday, April 17.

Well Done, Good and Faithful-C. P. A. Newcombe, having tera type-written report showing phones, and also the city hall be met the amount of this month a type-written report showing phones, and also the city hall be met the amount of this month report showing phones, and also the city hall be met the amount of this month report showing phones, and also the city hall be met the amount of this month report showing phones, and also the city hall be met the amount of this month report showing phones, and also the city hall be met the amount of this month report showing phones, and also the city hall be met the amount of this month report. The half million and

City Engineering department, has been granted leave to go before A meeting will be held in the the 1st of May with pay to the

> Furniture of three-room house 210 7th avenue, behind skating a17

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PURELY PARTISAN

Even in this remote corner of railway conditions there, and the Dominion citizens have had with the desire and the ability Avenue. the pleasure of meeting with to seek their improvement. The greatest railway problems of to-Judge Mabee, of the Railway Com day arise from the needs of the mission, and from decisions he grain grower and agricultural has delivered in this city and producer, and these problems neighboring district have formwill continue for some years to ed the high opinion of him and come. Mr. Goodeve has no specof the commission generally that ial qualifications for the posiis held all over Canada. As a judtion. Does not pretend that he icial body the Railway Commishas and none of his friends presion is unique in the wide scope of its powers and the finality of should be have been chosen. its decisions. Since it came intol Mr. Goodeve's appointment operation not one of its rulings purely political without any rehas been questioned, and its bold ference to his fitness. It is instand for the rights of the com- tended to solace him for two premon people against the envious disappointments: Failure Ltd. croachments of the powerful to make cabinet when the Govrailway corporations has been ernment was formed; and his

It is a pity, therefore, to see this high-minded body reduced in kon. its standing by the addition of a member not calculated to do honor to its well-earned prestige.

everywhere commended.

This must be the natural effect of filling positions as a reward of the appointment of A. S. Good- for party service without regard eve, member for Kootenay, to the to the character and capacity of railway commission. The man the individual selected is a gross appointed should have been eith- breach of a solemn public trust."

BY-ELECTION

sideration is already being given that the water is low in the river. to a choice of a successor to A. sentative of Kootenay at Ottawa. agent, phone 262. It is possible that W. Garland Foster may be selected. Mr. Fosservative. To his work in the at Howe & McNulty's, 2nd Ave.tf Kootenay much of the success of the party is due. F. A. Starkey, president of the Boards of Trade in Eastern British Columbia, and Mayor Annable of Nelson, are also prominently mentioned, as er a leading business man or a C. R. Hamilton, K.C., a wellknown leading agriculturist from the lawyer, formerly of Rossland.

> Everything for the launch of boat at Howe & McNulty's.

Cripples Telegraph and Blocks

(Special to Daily News.) itoba, Western Ontario, and ac-| package from Orme, the Pioneer ross the international boundary, druggist. are crippling the telegraph wires tend that he has. Why then and in some places interfering . The Place to Go .- Mrs. Frizwith traffic. A sharp frost in zell's, Empress Block, 6th Street, many districts has put a stop to for new seasonable goods for

FARM

LANDS

PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,500,000,00

LOCAL JOTTINGS

J. C. Boyd, manager of Hudson's Bay Company at Hazelon, is in town, on route to Port Simpson, where he will supervise the distribution of the stock of Several Candidates Announced the Company's post at that for Seat of Goodeve. Who Re- point to the nearest store of that

signed Because of Appoint- company. Mr. Boyd says that ment to Railway Commission | traffic on the railroad has been resumed between Terrace and Nelson, B.C., April 13-Con-Skeena Crossing. He also says

It will pay everyone interestter is managing editor of the ed to look over the large new

Bishop Du Vernet Up River

Sunday must be one of those who occasions. The preacher was the Rev. Mr. Rushbrook, the bishop being away up the river.

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NORTH POLE

Amundsen Will Next Year Again Northwest Passage.

San Francisco, April 13-That day, San Francisco will be the starting point for the next North Pole S. Goodeve, M.P., as the repre- Douglas Sutherland, shipping expedition, with Robert Raold Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, as its leader, is announced here today by Henry Lund, the Norwegian Consul, and a close friend of Captain Amund sen, who has just received a letter from the famous explorer.

The Arctic expedition will be made in the Fram, the same ves-Rifles who gave the News infor-mation about the church parade Fram will arrive here next April signs in suits and millinery at ment of ship chandlery at Howe Mrs. Frizzell's. and Captain Amundsen the foldon't go to church on parade lowing June will begin the work of fitting out, upon which \$80,wegian parliament will be ex- WANTED:

Fighting Extradition

Chicago, April 15-Dr. Nesbittl Beattie, the alleged wrecker of the Farmers' Bank, will be given a hearing in extradition proceedings on April 26.

Suits, dresses, coat collars, millinery, hats, trimmings and novelties, at Mrs. Frizzell's. tf

Hen and Golden Egg. Eggs-that is fresh eggs-

were in strong demand in Fort George last month at \$3.00 per dozen, or two-bits each, while in Fine double corner, section 7, Lot 7, block 18, section 5, the Bulkley Valley they were seleasy terms. O. M. Helgerson, \$2200. Cash payment \$800. O. ling at just fifty per cent. of this tf price.

FARM

LANDS

ROOSEVELT AHEAD

Captured a Large Majority Delegates in Saturday

Primaries (Special to Daily News.) Philadelphia, April 15-Cor- brother of the proprietor of the Explore the North in the Same rected returns show that Boose- Omineca Miner, is in town on his Staunch Vessel that Sailed the velt captured sixty-seven out of way to Vancouver. He noticed is

Best room in town at Savoy.

A man should not be allowed to Terrace or at Hazelton. He says hold unimproved land for a long that both Hazelton and New Haztime for speculative purposes. A elton will have teams this season way must be found to prevent it, and will be anxious for a game of It is easy enough to do it .- Sir with Rupert boys. James Whitney.

.The place for the very latest. The admirer of the Earl Grey sel in which Amundsen made his aims in suits and millings at the Full and complete consign.

ANXIOUS TO PLAY BALL

of Two Hazelton Clubs Would Like to Test Metal of Rupert Twirlers

J. A. Macdonald, of Hazelton seventy-five Republican dele- the call in yesterday's News for a gates in the primaries on Satur- meeting of baseball players and says he would be pleased before leaving to meet the manager of the Prince Rupert baseball team and arrange for a game either at ill

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GEN. BOOTH TO

to Sight by Operation.

London, April 13. - General Booth of the Salvation Army, in celebrating his 85th birthday. First Game of Season on Sunday has sent a message to the newspapers in which he says: "At the end of eighty-five years of my The northern baseball season 2 pilgrimage, I testify to the faithfulness of God, to the true happiness of a life spent in seeking to be of benefit to others, to the grand possibilities of goodness which ever are the hope of hu-



GENERAL BOOTH

"My sight has failed, but I am lands. told that an operation I intend to Mr. Gillingham's jurisdiction I undergo next month will much will cover the Portland Canal disrestore it. Although there must frict, including Salmon River, be some risk of total blindness, I Granby Bay, Alice Arm, Observa-

hope to be spared to visit Canada River. It is a big territory and and the United States during the the rapidity in which the northyear on which I am entering, as ern portion of the Skeena riding well as to inaugurate further is developing has necessitaed a efforts for the spread of the work rearrangement of the district. in European countries.

The operation referred to will ance Co., Agents.

be performed on May 21. General Booth has now as a result of a cataract only a faint glimmer of sight. He cannot read, but manages to write, guiding his ight hand with his left over the paper. His medical advisers say, Sends Message to Newspapers on however, that after the operation E 85th Birthday-Hopes Benefit he may have ten years of good 2 sight.

more recent non-success in land

ing the Governorship of the Yu-

As Mr. Borden solemnly ob-

served in proclaiming his Hali-

fax platform: "To use the power

EASEBALL AT STEWART

for Barrel of Flour.

opens in Stewart tomorrow in preliminary tryout of teams representing the Bachelors and Benedicts. Ever since spring hit the peaks enthusiasts on both sides have been going through their paces. Tomorrow all roads will lead to the ball yard, when at 3 p. m. the nine inning game commences. The umpire's verdict will decide which team is to! donate a 100-lb, barrel of flour to the Stewart General Hospital. It is "doped" out that the Benedicts will win. -Portland Canal

Lot 8, block 27 , section 81635. Cash payment 8635. O. M. Helgerson, Ltd.

GILLINGHAM LEAVING

Not His Job but Prince Rupert as His Headquarters.

Stewart will this season be made headquarters for Road Superintendent C. J. Gillingham instead of Prince Rupert. Last year this official covered both Queen Charlotte Islands and the manity. The span of life which Portland Canal district, but the may yet be left to me, I propose work on the islands will now be to spend in this, the highest under the immediate charge of service I know. Gold Commissioner E. M. Sandi-

shall go through it. | tory Inlet, besides inland east of "Whether it succeeds or not, I Meziadin Lake and down the Naas

"In the east, China calls me, Do you pay your bills? Could and before I pass away I must you pay them if you were burned find men and money that the Sal-jout? Get a policy in the Comvation Army may play well her mercial Union Fire Assurance part for the vast population of Corporation. Assets \$111,000,the Celestial Empire." | 000. The Mack Realty & Insur-

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In the World of Sport

Remarkable Activity in Anticipation Of the Great Gathering This Year at Stockholm.

Advance booking for seats to view the Olympic games testifies to the immense and world-wide interest in the been bespoken by American, Asiatio and European syndicates for the whole of the games. Some little irritation has been experienced at the through varying causes. There is squabble in England between two rival football organizations as to which should select the teams. Ireland set up a claim for separate national rec ognition, apart from Britain, but has not been allowed; nor has a similar claim from Bohemia, to be considered independent of Austria, met with greater sympathy. It is hoped hat the Bohemian football team will put in an appearance, notwithstanding against the ruling. Finland has definitely entered a team-making at least nine international football competi-

In Germany the Crown Prince honorary president of the committee and is taking a keen interest. Next to his second cousin, the Crown Prince of Sweden, he is the best all-round princely sportsman in Europe. In all probability he will be Protector of the rames when the Stadium is located in Berlin in 1916. It is understood to be due to his influence that the Kaiser gave permission for German officers to participate in the Olympic Games In the Swedish capital. Several German princes are expected to head the list of the Garman visitors at the forthcoming gathering.

Dr. Martin, of the German committee, with r presentatives of the var lous sections, has been discussing with the local Council the rule as to amateurs. Germany and England think differently at to the status of the amateur. England forbids amateurs to receive pecuniary aid of any kind; Germany contends that sportsmen not well provided with wealth should be supported by the athletic organizations, otherwise the supposed advocates of pure amateur sports play directly in the direction of professionalism. Altogether something like 200 Germans will take part in the games. Austria and France still seek minor alterations in the program, and have asked other nations to support their demands, but Germany, though approving some of the proposed alterations, will not bring any pressure to bear on the Swedish organizers. The in the larger cities in Chill- Germans are not very favorable to heavy sports, such as wrestling and weight-lifting, considering them Rockers are among the lat- much akin to acrobatism. They will not be represented in those sections, in all probability. There is also disappointment among the 60,000 members of the 1.500 German cycling clubs that no place has been given to cyclepolo and figure-cycling. An effort is being made to repair this omission.

At the expense of the State, twenty Jerman cavalry officers will take part in the equestrian contests. Most careful arrangements are being made by the Germans to secure while here a supply of the special foods to which they attach importance in training.



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A fielder should try for anything and everything, no matter how seemingly impossible it is to get. If you don't make the attempt the breaks which might afterward come in your favor will be of no avail. Play the game to the limit from

the time you start it until the last man is called out in the last inning Baseball is a funny thing and no gam is hopelessly lost simply because 'h other side is a run or two to the good Never give up. Don't be a qui ter, and if you have any business baseball at all you'll enjoy the ta

BROKE BABY'S BONES TO MAKE HIM ATHLET

Performance, But Will Not Interfere With Career.

Humane society officers at Cincinnati witnessed a private performance given by a three-year-old-boy whose ankles and wrists had been broken when he was ten days old in order to make him an acrobat and wrestler The youngster is the son of R. G. events. Big blocks of tickets have Neof, a Greek, who claims that he was a student of physical culture in Greece. Neof told the officers that he had broken the wrists and ankles o his son when he was ten days old and a month later began training the baby for an athletic career. In his performance the Neof child dislocated his ankles and wrists at will and caused them to assume many unnatur al positions. By bending backwards with hands and feet on the floor in a wrestler's bridge, the child easily supported 150 pounds on his chest The humane officers decided not to interfere with Neof's plan of develop ing the child, but exacted a promise that no public exhibition would be given by the boy for at least five years.

TIGER SHOOTING

Thrilling Episodes in Connection With This Rare Sport

It is probable that the King's ba

in the Nepal hunting grounds consti tuted a record in big game shooting English correspondent Thirty tigers, and thirteen rhinos, a little more than a week was ce tainly a wonderful achievement. But then it is to be remembered that hi Majesty is one of the finest shots either with gun or rifle, now living. The late Maharajah of Cooch Behar in his very interesting book on sport in his country, gives seven tigers in a day-three in the morning, and four in the afternoon-as the record bag during 37 years of shooting in his preserves. This happened in 1907 when Lord and Lady Minto were shooting in the Terai Not all of these tigers, however, were full grown The biggest of the day, a tigress, was knocked over by Lady Minto, while New Wellington Coal. galloping away, at over 60 yards distance, a very fine performance even for a male rifle shot. During the proceedings in the Nepal Terai, where the King has enjoyed his sport, a very large number of elephants have been beat the enormous jungle thoroughly. Some people seem to imagine that these shoots from elephant backs are quite free from risk. This is by no means the case. The Maharajah of Cooch Behar gives several instances of mishaps. In one case a tiger charging in among the elephants, mauled sev eral badly before he was killed. mahout, in this scrimmage, lost seat and fell actually on top of the tiger, who was so astonished that he bolted away, to be secured later. nstance, where an enraged tiger was

vas charging his pursuers, one elephant was knocked clean over by another and an English sportsman being spilt was for some time in a very awkward predicament, on foot and un-"rmed in close proximity to "stripes" in his most ferocious mood. Luckily the sportsman was presently rescued The Indian rhinoceros also often

The King's Plate.

hunting elephants very severely.

charges, and occasionally gores the

The King's Plate, run for each year at Toronto, in May, has become not alone the most ancient annual fixture run continuously on this continent, but also the most valuable national race. It is a long cry back more than half a century, when Don Juan won the first Queen's Plate and the certificate for \$262.50 that went with it was thought a princely fortune. Little then did the late King Edward, at the time Prince of Wales, imagine the service he was rendering alike the turf in Canada, the industry of horse breeding and the pleasure, sport and health of the people of this great coun

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

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, Dagobert Auriol, of to apply for permission to purchase the southeast corner of Lot 5130 (being ap- scribed lands: of Coast Range Five, thence south forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence north forty chains, thence east forty chains acres, more or less.

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

Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, William Fraser, of Spokane, Washington, occupation farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase of Victoria, intend to apply for permission the following described lands: four miles west and three miles and a east boundary and about five (5) chains half south from End Hill, Banks Island, from the southeast corner of Lot 4484, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 thence north 60 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement; 30 chains to point of commencement, concontaining one hundred and sixty acres, taining 180 acres, more or less.

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

Take notice that I, George Graham, of chase the following described lands:

the following described lands: four miles west and three and a half miles thence north eighty chains, thence east south from End Hill, Banks Island, thence eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west eighty chains to point of thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 commencement. chains to point of commencement; containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or

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

COAL NOTICES.

Skeena Land District-District of Quee - Take notice that thirty days from date . Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., Commissioner of Lands for a license prospect for coal and petroleum on and under 640 submarine acres of land on Graham Island described as follows: 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 west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator. Dated March 21, 1912.

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prospect for coal and petroleum on and and northerly to point of commencement, under 640 submarine acres of land on to contain 40 acres, more or less. Graham Island, described as follows: Commencing at a post planted about 40 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. Dated March 21, 1912.

Skeena 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 prospect for coal and petroleum on and Graham Island, described as follows: Lot 117, Graham Island, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator. Dated March 21, 1912. Pub. March 29, 1912.

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Land District-District of Coast Range 5. Take notice that Augustus W. Agnew of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation civil engineer, intends to apply for permission to southwest corner of Lot 635, Range 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 per-

Commencing at a post planted at the mission to purchase the following de plication to purchase No. 1683), District Commencing at a post planted on the kitimat branch of the G. T. P. Ry. crosses Williams Creek, and about ten (10) chains employed to drive in the game and Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7 to point of commencement, containing 160 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, more or less. MICHAS BEGANIS. Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9.

Take notice that I, Paul Curtiss, clerk to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about | Commencing at a post planted on the thence north 40 chains, thence chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west

> 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, Land District-District of Coast of Vancouver, occupation real estate agent intends to apply for permission to pur-Commencing at a post planted about intend to apply for permission to purchase seven miles distant and in an easterly direction from the Naas River, and about Commencing at a post planted about eight miles north of Aiyansh Indian village,

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

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, CAROLINE JOHNSON, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation married woman, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 3065, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains to the southeast corner of Lot 3062, thence west 40 chains along south line of Lot 3062, thence north 20 chains along west line of Lot 3062, thence west 40 chains along south line of Lot 3065 to point of commencement, contain-

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

Pub. Jan. 18, 1912.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Take notice that Kathleen Agnew of Monfor permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the witness post of the northwest corner of Lot Skeena Land District—District of Queen chains south from the northwest corner of the said lot, thence west 40 chains more or Take notice that thirty days from date, less to the east bank of the Hocsall River, Samuel D. Somes, of Cashmere, Wash., thence southerly along said east bank to rancher, intend to aply to the Assistant mouth of Falls River Slough, thence fol-commissioner of Lands for a license to lowing bank of Falls River Slough easterly

KATHLEEN AGNEW. Augustus W. Agnew, Agent. Dated February 1, 1912. Pub. Feb. 10.

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

Pub. Jan. 5, 1911.

Dated Dec. 7, 1911.

LEMUEL FREER.

LAND LEASE NOTICE Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range 5

Take notice that I. Alfred Christian Garde of

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Financial Situation At Last Revealed

(Continued from Page 1.)

the bank has agreed to advnce one million dollars of which sum FOR LEASE-McIntyre Hall; well beated there still remains to be advanced about \$78,000. This amount, FOR RENT-5-room cottage, near McBride, however, is all required to meet the cost of pipe ordered for the water supply from Shawatlans Lake, and works in connection with this scheme still to do. In fact there is not sufficient money to complete these works.

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lans and laying of that pipe." To this the mayor replied that the city was now empowered to issue Treasury Script at 5 per cent, to the amount of one million dollars, which would cover the financial needs immediately in sight, and leave a margin of about \$20,000 over. Ald. Mor- WANTED-Large store with good rissey was by no means satisfied. He said that the script might sell at perhaps only 90. He maintained his stand of Saturday night that the bylaw proposed should not pass unless the price

After much disturbed discussion during which efforts were made by several members of the council to have the slighted and all but discarded Procedure Bylaw of ex-Mayor Manson's day rigidly enforced upon Alderman FOR SALE-One dory, one round and one Morrissey for repeated interruptions, the bylaw came up and was passed up to the stage where the information regarding the price of the script issue involved must be made known by cable from London, Eng. Ald. Montgomery does not think the scheme is the best the city can do, but Ald. Clayton evoked ap-(plause by his sturdy assertion throughout all the coil that the undersigned up to 5 o'clock p. m., April citizens still have enough con- cover the cost of the construction of a fidence in the council to trust them with the city's finances and undertakings.

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This notice was posted on the ground on the 10th day of April, 1912. The the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert. Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptrol- Lots 13 and 14, Blk. 18, Sec. 6, \$4,000 ler of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Queen Charlotte Fishing Company, Limited, Applicant By Samuel A Moulton, Agent. Pub. April 16.

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