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LASI WUKUS OF CHAS. HAYS PRESAGED THE SAD DISASTER

Captain Blew His Brains Out on Bridge and Several Officers Followed their Commander's Example--Bruce Ismay Charged With Act of Cowardice

BAND PLAYED HYMN AS SHIP WENT DOWN

United States Colonel Went Down With Vessel but Miracuously Escaped and Tells Story--Going Twenty-Three Knots at Time She Struck---Mrs. Isidore Strauss Refused to Leave Her Husband and Voluntarily Died With Him---Unselfishness of Millionaire Astor

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, with an story to be printed. the ship was being berthed.

The survivors speak highly of the discipline under terrible circumstances. Although rent from bow to midships on the port side by ice, marred and splintered by two explosions from her boilers, the ship's brass band rallied at the last moment and the mighty vessel with her victims took the final plunge while the band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

Captain Commits Suicide Captain Smith, when he saw that all was lost and hopeless later. blew out his brains with a revolver on the bridge of the sinking ship. His example was followed by others of the ship's officers,

including the chief engineer. Most Wonderful Escape

to amidships by ice "like a can women to safety. opener opens a can of sardines." He went down with the vessel. grasp a block of wood and kept into the boats. afloat until rescued by one of the an hour or so.

Blown Off the Deck.

water sustained by a bundle of left in the last boat to leave the deck chairs for two hours before ship. being picked up. He says that when the vessel struck he saw Col. Gracie says that an hour lence of the collission.

Stead's Sinister Tale

A sinister story is told by Col. Garcie that W. T. Stead, a few hours before the collision had Phone 4. been entertaining a company of

DAVID H. HAYS LEAVES

With the heartfelt sympathy of all Prince Rupert, David H. Hays, brother of President Hays, boarded the steamer Prince George this morning and left for Mon-

(By Our Special Correspondent) | men with stories of the occult. New York, April 19-With the Under pressure he told them the arrival of the Carpathia at her story of a mummy in the British The funeral of Walter Durrer, dock last night came the first Museum, warning them that the accidentally fatally injured while & McNulty's, 2nd Avenue. tf authentic news of the terrible narration was reputed to bring working on the sheds at the scenes at the loss of the Titanic. calamity to the hearers. He government wharf, will take place These show that the sufferings said he believed it to the extent at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning win & Williams paints, at Howe of the rescued were terrible. that he would not permit the from Fisher's undertaking par- & McNulty's. lors. The services will be at the

ambulance and a corp of fifty Mr. Stead, who was going to Catholic Church and the interdoctors awaiting here on the New York to assist in a religious ment at Garden Island cemetery. pier, was dying from injuries as movement for men, is among Deceased was a native of Switzerthe drowned.

Going Twenty-three Knots.

Mr. Beasley, of London, another of the survivors, says the blow was not a severe one and no anxiety was felt until the vessel listed and the order was given for passengers to don life belts and come on deck. The vessel was going at twenty-three knots when she struck, speeding to break the record for her maiden trip. She hit at 11:45 and sunk new seasonable things. They altwo hours and twenty minutes ways go to Mrs. Frizzell's for the Hays and addresses by the

Col. Astor's Unselfishness.

The greatest credit is given Col. John Jacob Astor for the unselfish part he played. The millionaire New Yorker devoted him-Colonel Archibald Garcie, U.S. self to saving his young wife, A., who is among the rescued, who is in delicate health. After says the bottom of the giant placing her in the boat, he devessel was ripped open from bow voted himself to assisting other

Refused to Be Separated.

Mrs. Isidore Strauss went to When he felt the subterranean death voluntarily rather than explosions as the water rushed leave her husband, despite his into the vessel's boiler-room he pleadings and those of others. was terrified at the fear of being Many women were torn by force boiled alive. He managed to from their husbands and pushed

Was Ismay a Coward?

boats. He says the water was An accusation is made by Mrs. bey cold, and must have killed W. J. Cardeza of Philadelphia any unable to find rescue within that J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, was the first to enter a life boat, G. Whitman, the vessel's bar- and that he picked the best oarsber, who was blown off deck by men to man the boat. Mr. Ismay the second explosion, was in the contradicts this and declares he

Last Words of Mr. Hays.

the second officer, Lieut. Mur- before the accident Charles M. dock, rush to the apparatus for Hays said he believed that if the closing the electric - bulkheads. competition in building big ships These failed to work, probably and making speed records conhaving been broken by the vio- tinued it would be capped by some appalling disaster. These were his last words before re-

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Vice President and General Manager Chamberlin was on his way from Winnipeg to Montreal to meet President Hays on his return from Europe when he heard of the disaster. He wired from Montreal to Superintendent W. C. C. Mehan this morning as follows:

"There can be no further doubt about the loss of our president. You will receive further instruction soon.

"E. J. CHAMBERLIN."

Mr. Mehan believes the further instruction referred to will be that certain steps of a memorial character shall be taken by the company and its employees.

ROYAL ARRIVED

Came in About 1 o'Clock with Passengers and Mail.

Among the arrivals on the Princess Royal this aftrenoon were J. G. McNab, Chief and Mrs. Vickers, Captain John Irving and Jerry Bonneau. Mr. Bonneau has returned from San Francisco. passengers for Prince Rupert.

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GO DOWN TO DEATH

Heard Their Groans and Cries as Vessel Sank--When She Struck Titanic Was Under Every Ounce of Steam and Going at Twenty-One Knots--Officer Commanding Yelled to Helmsman "Port Your Helm"--It Was Too Late--Iceberg Ripped Open Vessel's Great Side

(Special to Daily News.)

New York, April 19 .- How the White Star liner Titanic, which an and child, with the exception was the largest ship afloat, sank of those who refused to leave treal. off the Grand Banks of Newforty-eight persons aboard, was cries when the vessel sank. told to the world in all its awful details for the first time last night with the arrival of the Cunarder Carpathia bearing the extrophe.

rescued. The list of prominent persons lost stands as previously reported. Practically every wom-

their husbands, were saved. The survivors on the life boats foundland on Monday morning saw the lights on the stricken last, carrying to death a total of vessel glimmer to the last; saw ronto. the doomed hundreds on her two thousand three hundred and decks and heard their groans and

Helmsman's Story.

Accounts vary as to the extent of disorder on board. Not only Montreal. was the Titanic tearing through the April night to her doom with hausted survivors of the catas- every ounce of steam on, but she was under orders from the gen-Of the great facts that stand eral officers of the line to make brooke, Que. all the speed of which she was out from the chaotic account of capable. This was the statement the tragedy these are the most last night of J. H. L. Moody, salient: The death list is in- quartermaster of the vessel and creased rather than decreased. helmsman on the night of the Six persons died after being disaster. He said the ship was making 21 knots an hour, and her officers were striving to live up to the orders to smash the record.

"It was close to midnight." said Moody, "and I was on the bridge with the second officer, Ont. who was in command. Suddenly he shouted: "Port your helm." I did so but it was too late. We struck the submerged portion of

the iceberg." Passengers' Accounts.

Of the many accounts given by the passengers, most of them declared that the shock when the Titanic struck the iceberg, alalong the side. Accounts also Commodore C. H. Nicholson: agree substantially that when "Vice President and General the passengers were taken off Manager wire that President on the life boats there was no Hays is not aboard the Carpathia. serious panie, and that many There is no longer reason to hope wished "to remain on board the for his safety." Titanic, believing her to be un- When this was received the sinkable."

Experience in Life Boats.

are those giving the experiences of passengers in the life boats. These tell not only of their own 6, \$1,575.00 each. 3',000 cash. sufferings, but give harrowing Pattullo & Radford. details of how they saw the great hulk of the Titanic stand on end, stern uppermost, for many minutes before plunging to the bottom. As this awful spectacle be of importance to property was witnessed by the survivors owners in Section 1 and west of in the boats, they plainly saw 8th street for Saurday evening many of those whom they had at 8:30 at police court room. 2t just left behind leaping from the decks into the water.

list of Canadians aboard the and a pioneer in Rupert, will steamship Titanic:

Reported Saved.

Crosby, Mrs. E., Montreal. treal.

Dick, A. A., Calgary. Dick, Mrs. A. A., Calgary. Douglas, Mrs. F. C., Montreal. Best room in town at Savoy.

Fortune, Mrs. Mark, Winnipeg. Fortune, Miss Alice, Winnipeg. Fortune, Miss Ethel, Winnipeg. Hays, Mrs. Charles M., Mon-

Hays, Miss Margaret, Montreal. Hogeboom, Mrs. J. C., Toronto. Peuchen, Major Arthur, To-

Reported Missing.

Allison, H. J., Montreal. Allison, Mrs. H. J., Montreal. Allison, Miss, Montreal. Allison, infant son of H. J.,

Baxter, Quigg, Montreal. Beatty, Thompson, Winnipeg. Crosby, E. C. Christopher, Rev. Arthur, Sher-

Davidson, Thornton, Montreal. Fortune, Mark, Winnipeg. Fortune, Miss Mabel, Wnnipeg. Fortune, Master, Winnipeg. Graham , George E., Winnipeg. Hays, Charles M., Montreal. Harbeck, W. H., Lesneur, Gustave. McCaffery, F., Vancouver. McCrie, James, Sarnia, Ont. Molson, H. M., Montreal.

Parr, M. W. H., Montreal. Payne, V. M., Montreal. Partner, Austin. Ross, Hugo, Winnipeg. Sjostedt, Ernest, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

Paine, Dr. Alfred, Hamilton,

Flags at Half Mast.

Wright, George, Halifax.

Shortly after The Daily News though ripping her great sides went to press yesterday Mr. like a giant can opener, did not Chalmers, wharfinger of the greatly jar the entire ship, for Grand Trunk Pacific, received the blow was a glancing one the following telegram from

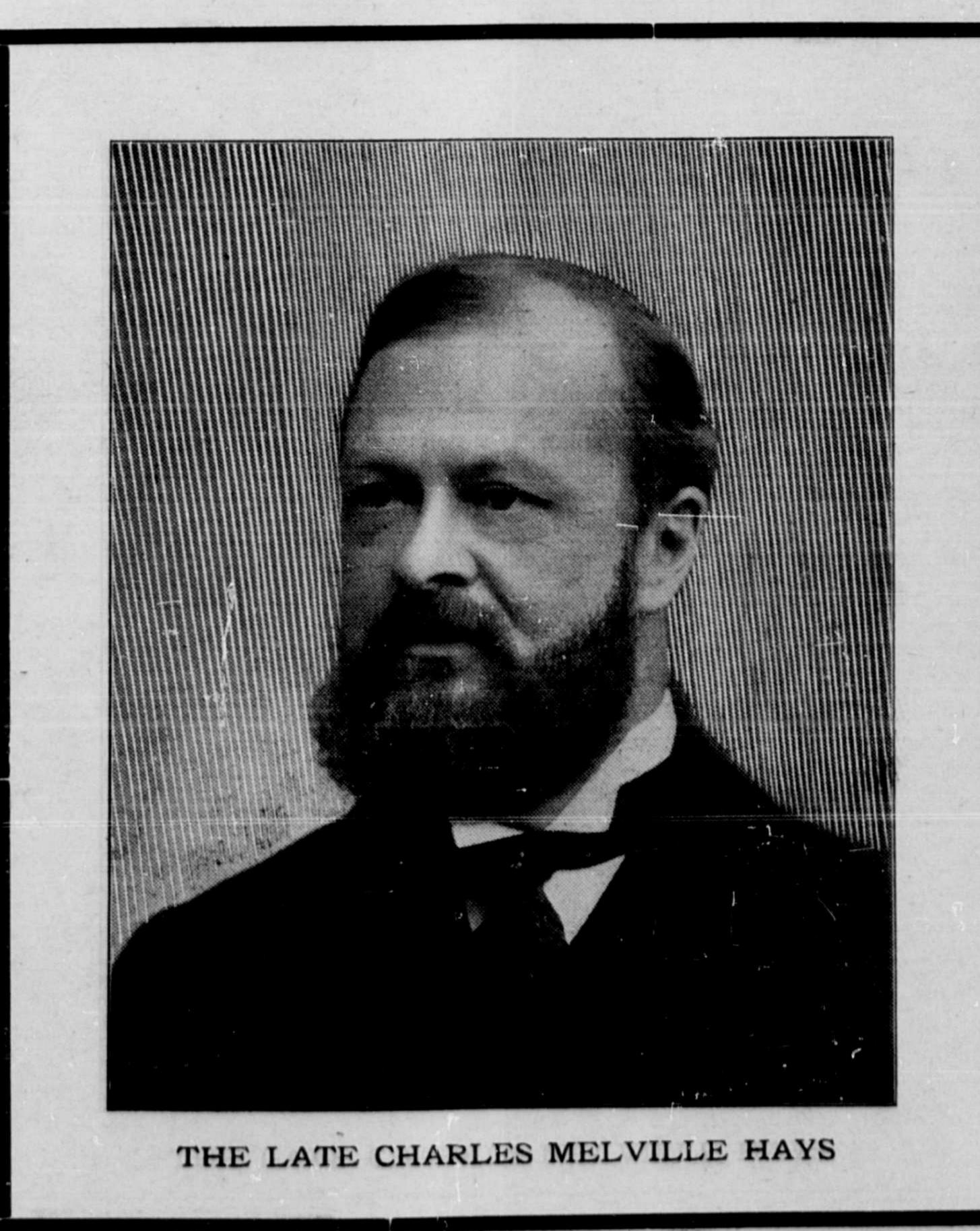
flags on the Prince George and the wharf were lowered to half "The most distressing stories mast in token of respect.

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Property Owners, Attention.

A meeting is called which will

Mr. Kenny Munro, one of the The following is a corrected proprietors of the Premier Hotel leave for Green River Hot Springs, Washington, on the Baxter, Mrs. James, Montreal. Princess Royal. Mr. Munro is suffering with a severe attack of Davison, Mrs. Thornton, Mon- bronchitis, and it is hoped by his many friends that the trip will prove beneficial to his health.



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TOKENS OF RESPECT AND DEEP SYMPATHY.

Our flags are at half must today, and every mark of respect was made in this case. The own, it is possible for Prince Rupert to pay to the memory of Charles father, who works in the C. P. B. Melville Hays is being dutifully and affectionately done. Also, freight office at Calgary, could there will be blended with this sad duty our deep sympathy with not get home to bring the chil- feature of the Mack Bealty the wife and daughter and the brother, our highly respected range their passage arross last fellow townsman, David H. Hays. Their sorrows are ours.

The president of those two great railway systems, the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific, in the very prime of his life and before he had reached the renith of his successful career, was suchbrally callled, and his careful climb from rullway Engineed from South Africa clerk to the greatest milway builder and manager of the conti- 1966, and left the boxs there unment, his breadth of view and his intellectuality, his charming til he could make a home for personality and democratic manners, all these are now but a them in Canada. memory. A certain soluce may be found in the thought that he went down to death in the company of either men of world- zell's Engress Block, 6th Street, wide fame, but in future biographies Charles Melville Hays will for new seasonable goods for doubtless head them all.

It is pleasant to recall President Hays' visit to Prince Bayert two years ago, just a few days after we had had the house of. Do you pay your bills? Could Free Press. entertaining one of the greatest statesmen of the Ampire—Sir you pay them if you were burned Willfird Laurier. In his address at that time Sir Williad in speaking of the great transcentinental railway to this part, which was his own grand project, said he was possessed of a supreme quadidence that the read would be completed from sea to sea ance Co., Agents. in the time stipulated, because of his unshaken confidence in the abilities of its builder. Charles M. Hays. A great tribute paid. by one great man to another.

Sunday will being us special memorial services to those best when the steamer Titamic shrock the herberg in all the churches of this broad continent. Similar services followed the Bourgouin ed to bulk over the large new marine disaster. It is a pathetic coincidence that the last time consignment of ship chandlery Mr. David Mays same in public was at the request of President at Howe & McDully's, 2nd Ave.tf Ding, in the cultivitual of Mexico City, at the openiorial services then held there.

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years and t month, and Frederick | spent Henry Carroll, aged 4 years and 2 months, have just come cross the Atlantic unaccompanied, and will continue across the contiment to Calgary, accompanied by He has a garden under way their father, who met them at And if he's fairly bucky, say, St. John. They were put aboard He'll have about the last of May sube of the ocean with their directions sewed to the limings of their overrouts. The cards gave were to be met at St. John, N. B., Always the most fashionable de- lations it seems the only digniby their father, and were then to signs in suits and millinery at fied position to take. The B. C. proceed to Calgary.

These are the youngest childrem who have ever crossed the Japan is making a network of parties. The C. P. R. has a limit to cover the country, estimated for a number of years. lof seven years, but an exception to cost, when finished, \$21,000,drem across, and he tried to ar- Insurance Co. It's worth money year, but willbout success.

Their mother is in an insame phone 150. assigna in the old country, and title browns also med kingen bert. Mr. Carroll brought his family to

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The Hopeful Gardener

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Fashions Change

in the ballroom. All the wirls used to be in constant dread that he di asik for a dance.

"Awkward en" "The limit. But he's in great

demand as a partner." "He must have improved."

"Not all all. But the new tonkey trod dance makes his awkwordness seem art."- Defroit

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TO DENOUNCE FISH TREATY

Action Will Be Taken by Canada Unless United States Begins to Live Up to Agreement as to Salmon Fishing.

Ottawa, April 11.-British Columbia will be particularly imterested in the news that unless the United States Congress approves at its present session the regulations drawn up by the fisheries commission of the two countries. Canada will likely withdraw from the treaty signed n 1968. This is drastic action. but as Camada has been waiting for nearly four years for the Un. their names and said that they ... The place for the very latest, ited States to approve the regutf members and particularly Mr. J. D. Taylor, M. P. of New Westminister, have been mrains the Atlantic without an adult com- marrow games milways designed government to take this stand

> Mr. W. A. Found, of the department of fisheries, has been making an investigation for Hon J. D. Hazen, minister of fisheries, and he strongly advises that Canada withdraw from the treaty unless the United States take action at once. His report deals very strongly with the situation im British Cobemdia.

To destroy those moths set Red Cedar Flakes at 25 cents the package from Orme, the Pin device ist.

ANOTHER CARPET BAGGER

Enter British Politics.

Ottawa, April 15 .- B. B. Bemnett, member for Californy, leaves shortly for England, where he expects to take up permanent residence and enter British polmins in Universit cause. Bennett has been promised a Unionist nomination and is desirous of emulating Sur Wax Aithen and other Canadians new in the British House. He will probably resign his Calgary seat before the next session of parliament.

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rific cheers and a shower of Spanish an audience. More cheers and a hat single race. They might shoot Some class to the Cubans though, and choices. believe me, some novelty to their One day at New Orleans an assist-



Eatons.

BOOSTS IN SALARIES

crosse in 1912.

Just what will be presented to the patrons of Canada's national game in ground. A fellow as smart as you are the form of lacrosse this season is is wasting time on the block." not known. The Coast League has not decided on its makeup, and it is pos- maker went to the track with the sible that a third team may be brought thousand Cartwright gave him and into being. The National Lacrosse proceeded to play his own figures from Union has decided to go ahead on a the ground. He didn't pick a winner, semi-professional basis, while the Big Four is paving the way for a four-club triple schedule. Things are a little undecided and the fan must wait until the mist clears away and the leagues make public their plans for the year. One thing is certain, and that is the coming boost in the salaries. No matter how the magnates may manipulate their cards, they will have to fall for the demands of some of the players. Of course, there are quite a few of the veterans with whom they car dispense, but the coming stars must be kept in the game, and these latter boys declare that they will quit the game unless tendered a contract that will repay them for the chances that they are taking. The players state that with the bigger gates, and longer schedule, that they cught to get bigger contracts.

BALL GAME OF TO-DAY

Pretty Hard to Improve on it Says Bill Evans "It would be pretty hard to improve

the ball game to-day" says," Billy Evans. "It is a constant battle of wits, the pitcher always trying to out guess the batter, the batter attemptin to do the same with the pitcher. The base runner is ever alert to slip one over on the battery men, while the battery men seldom pass up an pportunity to make the base runner foolish. A hit means something under present conditions. No man is supposed to step up to the plate and Business Men's Banking whale every ball to some for distant corner of the field. The fellow who can deliver once out of every third time he steps into the batter's box is considered a mighty valuable asset to his club. Yet withal, there is plenty of good solid hitting, enough to satisty any fan. About the only fellow who longs for a lopsided score and a game lasting between 21/2 and three hours, is the chap who makes a trip to the ball park once a year.

SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS

and proposes to send rifle shots ,ten- ia be pitted against the nations. sides those in athletics, swimming and colme as representative of the Cana the like.

An Incident in the Career of Marcus

if needs be, receive applause. The when he died and hadn't been for the crowd will not permit a fight to pro- last and most fruitful dozen years of

ing-it gives a boxer a chance to re in he gave the most remarkable exsaid, "the crowd cheered and we made ment. He quit long before the art

ed me down for a six count, and I got a measurement of wits with the desup just as the bell rang. Thunders perados "on the ground" and before of applause. I went forward and said: the volume of race horse speculation "Gentlemen, I will endeavor to make had shrunk to a slender thread-beup for that knockdown in the imme- fore, in short, it became "a case of

"In the eighth I crossed a right to of money could be safely handled on boy in a heap. He was counted out, had the courage and the power of and the Cubans whooped it up for sev- continuance. He was called "a game eral minutes. When I could get in a gambler." The "corroding passion" word I told them I was glad to have never had possession of him and he entertained them, thankful for their never exposed himself to the crash courtesy and hopeful of some day that comes to all gamblers sooner or

As an employer of other bookmakers money. By this time Bowers was up he would have nobody about him, no New Wellington Coal. and he told them how sorry he was matter how smart and self-contained to have been defeated before so noble who departed from the system for a Phone 116 full of money for him. Some of the their allotted bank-roll and he'd never rests between rounds instead of one squeal, but would stake them to anminute were over four minutes, es- other, and tell them to keep right on pecially one time when I felt groggy in the simple, if sometimes disastrous, Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7 and needed all the time I could get. specialty of "knocking down the top

tant bookmaker, with a mind of his own and a lot of faith in his own figures, broke his shovel with Cartwright because he won \$4,000. That day there happened to be, what sometimes happens, a fusilade of winning favorites, ranging in price from 4 to to8 to5, and almost a corresponding number of sharply played outsiders that didn't eventuate. It was a decidedly bad day for the Cartwright system, and the big man was some \$10, 000 to the bad in his own book. Climbing down off the block, he took a stroll down the line to see how much his men had lost. Peeking over the Office in Law-Butler Bldg. back of the box he said to the cashier: "Well, how much?"

"Four thousand," said the cashier, without looking up. "And expense?" asked Cartwright.

The cashier looked up and laughed a gleeful, gloating laugh, and said "Expenses! We didn't lose four thousand; we won it. He (meaning the man on the block) didn't write the name of one of those winners. He had 'em all for cinches, and held 'em

That night while he was lounging in the lobby of the hotel, the dazzling THE JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON CUP, blockman walked up to him, expectemblematic of the Ontario Hockey ing to receive the accolade of the senior championship, won by the boss' approval. He didn't get it. In-

"You're through," said Cartwright.

"After I-" the blockman began, but Marcus took up the running. "I said you were through. Tell the That is One of the Certainties of La- cashier to give you a thousand out of that bank-roll and turn in the rest. You can't book for me. See what you can do with that thousand on the

The next day the discharged bookand when the sun sank sought his quondam employee in the hotel lobby.

"So they took ye, eh" "Good and proper," answered the

penitent. "But---" "Exactly-I understand," said Cart wright. "Are you tame enough to go to work again"

"Can ye do like I tell ye?"

"All right; I'll try ye again."

"I'm pretty tame."



HERN, STRATFORD, the popular hockey referee.

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ots. 33 and 34, Block 16, Section 7. Price \$1,600. One-half cash, balance 6 and ot 4. Block 23. Section 7. Price \$750. 400 cash, balance 4 and 8 months. ot 19, Block 23, Section 7. Price \$450 Lots 1 and 2, Block 31, Section 7. Price 1,275. \$575 cash, balance 6 and 12

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

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 Skeena Land District—District of Coast, Nanaimo, B. C., occupation miner, intend Range 5. to apply for permission to purchase the Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 5130 (being apof Coast Range Five, thence south forty north side of Williams Creek, where the

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

Skeena 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: to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 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 30 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence chains, thence south 60 chains, thence west

containing 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.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast of Vancouver, occupation real estate agent, Take notice that I, George Graham, of chase the following described lands: Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation brakeman, intend to apply for permission to purchase seven miles distant and in an easterly the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about eight miles north of Aiyansh Indian village, 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; contain-

ing 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 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 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 place of commencement. SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator. Dated March 21, 1912. Pub. March 29, 1912.

All members of the order in the skeena Land District-District of Queen I. 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 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.

Pub. March 29, 1912.

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Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that Augustus W. Agnew of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation civil engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 635, Range 5 Coast district, thence south 40 chains more 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.

Take notice that I, Michas Beganis, cook,

plication to purchase No. 1683), District Commencing at a post planted on the chains, thence west forty chains, thence killmat branch of the G. T. P. Ry. crosses north forty chains, thence east forty chains Williams Creek, and about ten (10) chains 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.

> Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9. Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Paul Curtiss, cierk

commencing at a post planted on the

MICHAS BEGANIS.

Fred E. Cowell, Agent.

east 40 chains to point of commencement; 30 chains to point of commencement, con-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,

> JAMES EWING MACRAE. H. P. Rutter, Agent.

Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

Commencing at a post planted about

direction from the Naas River, and about

Pub. Dec. 14. Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, CAROLINE JOHNSON, 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-

CAROLINE JOHNSON.

R. Carr, Agent.

ing 560 acres, more or less.

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 635, Range 5, Coast district, distant 13.73 chains south from the northwest corner o the said lot, thence west 40 chains more or Take notice that thirty days from date, less to the east bank of the Hocsail River,

> 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, in-tend 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.

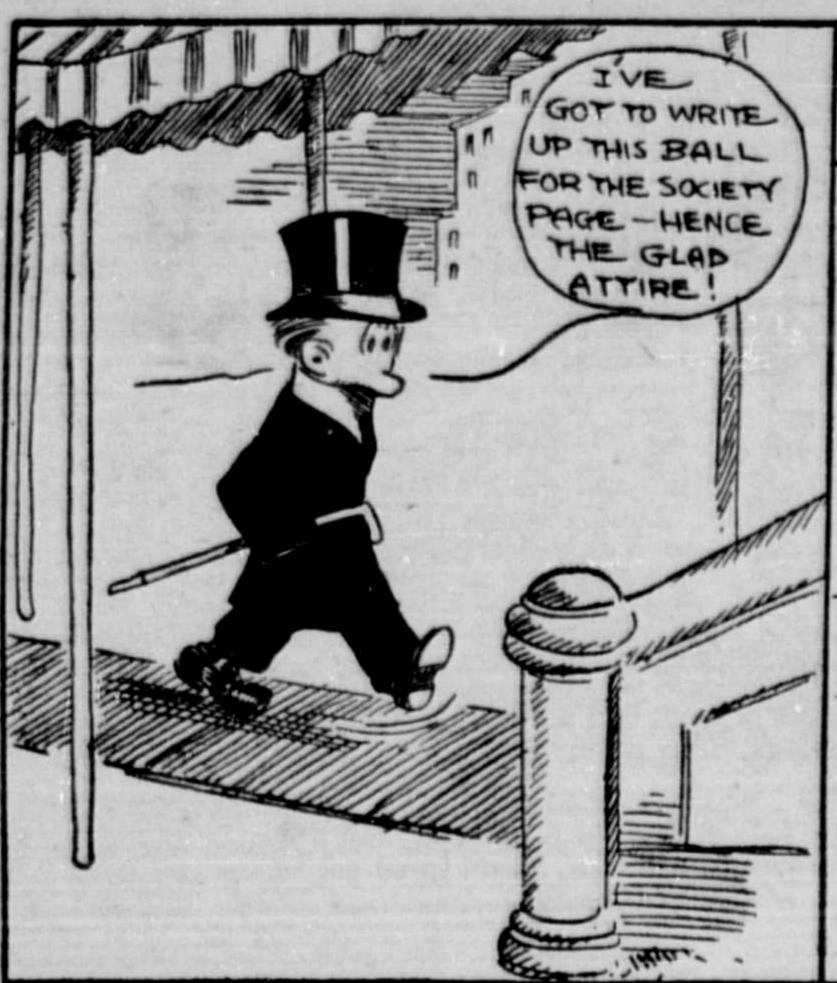
Pub. Jan. 5. 1911.

Dated Dec. 7, 1911.

LAND LEASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that I. Alfred Christian Garde of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation mining engin-eer, 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 Rupert, 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 70 acres more or less. ALFRED CHRISTIAN GARDE

Date Jan. 81, 1912











CAREER OF THE LATE PRESIDENT

Hays' career began in the begin- of mind, and met Hays. ning of big business in railway "You are a bright young man, and general manager of the straightened out." ants. Down in the passenger de- tem. them over and found all but one the question. The clerk came

speak to me?" "I merely asked the time. That was all,' 'said Mr. Talmage.

The lad looked around three sides of the room and finally found the clock on the fourth. "Eleven-fifty," said he and

went on with his work. "Thank you," said Mr. Tal-

search for the clock was in the itself. new place, at the big man's elbow. He grew up in association with this big railway man and others, and became a great railway man himself, one of the greatest railway men ever known on the American continent.

Transcontinental from St. John to knew nothing about that. Prince Rupert was his creation. was going down Wall street one greater railway facilities in the The spirit that possessed him day early in 1901 when some one country west of Winnipeg. The that faraway morning when Mr. stopped him with a hand on his man who more than anyone else Talmage asked the time moved shoulder. He turned, and recog- was responsible for it was Charhim to the hour of his tragic nized a Southern Pacific director. les Melville Hays, whom Sir Chas death. He was a dreamer of high genius of hard work.

Trunk building at Montreal there was no clock. Being human, he willingness, and went on about day his name is a household never questioned the ultimate his errand. supremacy of time, but he got Sixty days later Mr. Harriman Pacific. all there was to get out of every had secured control of that sys- "Within a decade he accomhour as it passed, and had no tem. The twain could not agree. plished as much, if not more,

say, "know only two stations on a railway should be run by a How he changed the map of Canthe line-Sundown and Payday." railway man by the light of his ada is one of the most fascin-The only admonition he ever gave own experience and knowledge, ating romances of modern times. out was "do a thing and do it and to that doctrine Mr. Hays Through his efforts a new agriquick." To transport things is firmly adhered. There was dis- cultural country, four times the the whole purpose of a railway, agreement and Hays resigned be- area of the great wheat belt of and transportation cannot wait. fore the year was out. Things have to be "done quick."

his life. Otherwise he never ful railroad management that could have done so much. But simply marked him out for a nothing he ever did was uncon- controlling place with the Grand sidered. He had the gift of Trunk Railway, which had never Northern British Columbia." prompt perception, and the in- really relinquished interest in stinct to act swiftly upon what him after his connection with it. he perceived. How much this Indeed, no sooner had he reco-ordination had to do with his signed from the Southern Pacific long career as a creative and than Canadian and American constructive force in railways is newspapers all made certain that a minor question, since it would he had done so simply on the involve no more than the train- call of the Grand Trunk. This, ing of qualities that were them- however, was not the case, though selves inborn and not acquired. Mr. Hays did go back to the Grand His own statement of what he Trunk. He was appointed second believed to be the most valuable vice president and general manasset a railway man can have is ager of the Grand Trunk again intensely characteristic: "The on January 1st, 1902. Mr. Reeves, genius of railroading lies in pa- the gentleman he succeeded, met tience; in the ability to see and him in Montreal with words controversy, and then explain in railroad organization when the why you can't do what the other task is hardest. "Charlie," said miles. fellow wants."

mage brought him into the diffi- my life." cult labor of reorganizing the de- That was in 1902 when C. M. Th. Collart, 225 6th street. crepit Wabash system. He was Hays was forty-five. In the not long confined to mere secre- decade that lies between then to- Suits, dresses, coat collars, The social and dance lasted until tarial labors. Talmage was one day, when all Canada is realizing millinery, hats, trimmings and well into the night and was an of the keenest traffic men of that with sudden shock that C. M. novelties, at Mrs. Frizzell's. tf lenjoyable success.

day. Within a very little time he had discovered in his young assistant a genius of his own kind, and promptly set him about tasks ! respondent to his gifts. A year or so later one of the big men from New York was going over The late President Charles M. the line in a discouraged state

history. A big man named Tal- Mr. Hays," said he, "but you mage was made vice president never will live to see this tangle

Gould lines, with headquarters | That bodeful prophecy was rein the offices of the Wabash Rail- versed in the event, for his thir- Hays is gone from the great railroad at St. Louis. Mr. Taimage ty-seventh year found the "bright road world that acknowledged wanted a young man for the post young man" vice president and his supreme ability, C. M. Hays of confidential secretary. He had general manager in a rehabili- did all his really greatest work his own way of choosing assist- tated and profitable Wabash sys- for the Canadian half of the North

young. He went there to look taken up another hopeless look- the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad FOR LEASE-McIntyre Hall; well heated Robert Ashland, Famous Local terday afternoon at the govern- Lots 18 and 19, block 37, section 7, \$1,500. either chatting or watching the ing job. He had resigned from clock. To this one he crossed the Wabash and accepted a five and asked the time. There was years' contract with the old no answer. Leaning his hand on Grand Trunk, as general manthe desk Mr. Talmage repeated ager. He found the property alout of his preoccupation and most in the article of death, dilooked up with his pen in the air. lapidated and under equipped, "I beg your pardon. Did you managed from London by cumbersome, antiquated methods, and heavily in debt. Within the contract term he had completely reconstituted it, wiped out a costly and obstructive working organization, put an effective one in its place, and brought the line up to the American standard of equipment and service. At its close he assumed direction of the mage, and went away. Next Southern Pacific, and the way morning the clerk who had to that happened is a little story by

Collis P. Huntington had only recently passed away. The Harriman interest had begun to rise in power and a new head was needed for the great rail empire Harriman was building. The the Grand Trunk indicated him The Grand Trunk Pacific as the man for the place, but he

"We have been trying to locate River Wilson called in to retrieve dreams, with power to make his you, Mr. Hays," said this gentle- the then downcast fortunes of dreams come true. He had the man. "You have just been elect- the Grand Trunk Railway. Mr. ed president of the Southern Pa- Hays, when he first set foot in

toleration for a clock watcher. Mr. Harriman's operatoins were than the majority of men achieve "These people," he used to not in tune with the doctrine that in the whole of their lifetime.

Mr. Hays did them that way all age, and with a record of successhear all sides of a subject or a showing the need for his genius Mr. Reeves, "your coming back His engagement with Mr. Tal- has added twenty-five years to

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American continent. During that partment all the clerks were Before his fortieth year he had decade he became president of which was his life work. He was also made president of the Central Vermont, president of the Grand Trunk Western and o numerous other subsidiary lines. He was appointed director of the Royal Trust Company and of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, besides many other great enterprises, both financial and concerned with the tremendous transportation problems of the continent.

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the United States, has been res-Mr. Hays was then 45 years of cued from oblivion. The veil of mystery has been torn from the northern stretches of Ontario and Quebec, and a new Land of Promise has been revealed in

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Entertainment and Dance in the Merryfield, H. F. McRae, George K. of P. Hall Last Night.

the members of the St. Andrew's Jury returned a verdict of acci-The completion of the formal- Society of Prince Rupert and dental death. their friends enjoyed an attracject possible is a striking tribute tive social, concert and dance. panies now represented by The to the foresight and energy of The vocal program included many Mack Realty & Insurance Co., The Mr. Hays, "who earned rightly good old Scottish favorite songs. Insurance People, 2nd ave and Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8 Miss Killen's highland fling was 5th st. danced with all the vigor and grace of finished training in the highland national dance, and the instrumental contributions to the program greatly pleased. Besides the concert program there was an acceptable program of dances which were enjoyed to excellent music. Contributing their welcome talents to the evening's enjoyment were Mr. Alex. Grey, Mr. A. Bain, Mrs. L. B. Warner, Mr. R. Killen, Miss Mabel Grey, Lots 19-20, Block 16, section Mr. and Mrs. Dowther, Mr. Stein, 8, \$750; 1/2 cash, 6, 12 months .-- Mr. McLean, Mr. Bremner, James tf Kelly and several others whose services were acceptably received.

Hotel Man, Disposes of His to McCaffery & Gibbons.

One of the most important

realty transactions made here for some time was that consumated at E. L. Fisher's funeral chapel yesterday when Robert Ashland and an inquest will be held this sold to McCaffery & Gibbons lots 23 and 24 in block 23, section : being the northeast corner Seventh street and Third avenue

Messrs. McCaffery & Gibbons have purchased the property for investment. It is regarded as in the hands of relatives and Mr. one of the very best corners in E. L. Fisher. the city and was bought by Mr Ashland about two years ago for \$14,500, since then he has spent some \$5,000 in clearing the rock. His profit is \$15,500, or more than double the original invest-

OFFICIAL INSPECTION

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Goes to Graham Island.

had as passengers to Masset enjoyed the repeat rendering of Cottage on Hays Cove Avenue W. E. Scott, deputy minister of the sacred cantata "Christ and WANTED - Restaurant outfit, especially agriculture; J. F. Carpenter, of His Soldiers," which, after furthe Agricultural department; ther finishing touch rehearsals, Cottage on Seventh Avenue, near William Manson, M. P. P.; E. M. was given last night in the Mc-Sandilands, government agent to Intyre Hall. It was notworthy be located at Charlotte City, and that amongst the audience were C. Gillingham, road superintend- many of those who had heard

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Open Verdict Returned. An inquest was held yesterday

afternoon on the remains of especial attention. George Nearants, who met his death by falling from a derrick ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY SOCIAL at Mile 59. E. M. Sandilands was the coroner and J. G. Scott, J. E. Ltd. Frizzell, A. McMeekin and Mr. Munro the jury. The evidence In the K. of P. Hall last night did not implicate anyone and the

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Walter Durrer Clung with Broken Spine to Framework of Sheds, but His Battle for Life Was in Vain.

Caught by a swinging timber which struck him on the back with force enough to break the spine, Walter Durrer clutching at another upright himber clung with such tenacity that he kept himself from falling to the ground, though fatally injured. The accident occurred late yes- Lot 24, block 7, section 6, \$1,575. ment wharf, where Emil Kauff-Corner at Third and Seventh man is erecting the wharf sheds. The victim died at seven o'clock last night at the General Hospital, whither he was hurried with Rooming house all possible speed. His body lies afternoon.

> Deceased was of Swiss nationality, and leaves an uncle, Robt. Durrer, and a sister Emma Durrer, residing in Prince Rupert Arrangements for his funeral are

Prince Rupert's First Cantata Pleased Many New Hearers and Many of Those Who Heard It First Returned with Pleasure

Again a very large number of The Prince John last night Prince Rupert citizens greatly the first rendering of the cantata and who came again to enjoy it. There were also many citizens who, having missed the first performance, were anxious to Congratulations of the most decided type are due Mr. J. E. Davey whose work in training the voices for this local musical triumph was given unsparingly. Any other musical event associated with his name will be certain of

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