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## SEA STREWN WITH CORPSES; GRAVE CHARGE AGAINST CREW

FURTHER SAD PARTICULARS OF TITANIC DISASTER FILTER IN\_NAMELESS BODIES RETURNED TO DEEP\_SAILOR SAYS LOOKOUT SLEPT AND CREW CAROUSED.

(Special to Daily News.) | crow's nest of the Titanic was New York, April 22 .- Word asleep when the collision ochas been received by wireless curred and that several members from the cable ship MacKay of the crew were drunk with Bennett that sixty-four bodies of champagne given them by the victims of the Titanic disaster stewards serving the late dinner have been recovered and identi- party aboard on the night of the fied. Many others were rein- disaster. terred at sea as being impossible of where the Titanic sank. The returning south. Gulf Stream is evidently carrydered to proceed to that locality. per City.

claims to have been a member of port. the crew of the Titanic, is held mutiny pending the arrival of a practice this evening. subpoena from the Senate invesstory is that the lookout in the lunch.

of identification. The steamer Mr. Andy Tyson, inspector of Rhein has reported passing Indian agencies, is in the city and

them in that direction, and Robert Jennings, superintend- afternoon, was a most solemn Continuing, the mayor stated the disaster, which he could only pointed reference to the dangerthe MacKay Bennett has been or ent of roads, left today for Cop- and impressive one. Especially that Mr. Hays had been an im- compare to some terrible fire, ous exterior situation despite the

Extraordinary Charge Made. | The Princess May northbound, theatre was filled from floor to sure the people of Prince Rupert ple to realize the sacredness of peace. The chancellor pointed Cleveland. Ohio, April 22 .- | came in Sunday afternoon with gallery. Nearly every prominent would always revere his name, human life and its value. He out the danger that the people Lewis Klein, a Hungarian who a number of passengers for this personage in Prince Rupert was owing to their realization of his said that the terrible disaster might succumb to the seductions co, largely interested in local

here on the technical charge of The local baseball team will

## DROWNING ON ATHABASKA AND REPORT

(Special to Daily News.)

Edmonton, April 21st-That

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Engineer Chipman in Charge of Railway Survey Party Believed and Party to Leave Here for a to Have Perished in Attempt-Trip of Investigation from Head ing to Cross River on Ice. of Naas to Skeena.

Upon their return to Prince Rupert Deputy Minister of Agriculture W. E. Scott and horti- Lawrence Chipman, the engineer culture expert, accompanied by in charge of the survey party lo-Road Superintendent Robert Jen- cating the route of the Edmonnings and J. Manson, will proceed ton-Bunvegan and British Col-Alyansh on the Naas, where they umbia railway was drowned in will go overland to Kitwangak on the Athabasca river on April 8th district from an agriculture point near Mirror Lake, is regarded as of view and will submit an ex- certain by members of his staff. tensive report to the govern- He left camp, 15 miles west of what he has already seen of the reconnoitre in advance of the district he is free to say it is one party. He was seen at Mirror of immense potentialities and Landing April 7th, and again on has a most wonderful future the 8th on the ice in the middle

tion before entering the govern- known in the west. ment service, and is eminently

The party on their contemplated trip overland from the Naas TO INSPECT ed trip overland from the Naas will travel something more than a hundred miles after leaving Aiyansh before reaching the Skeena River.

Best meal in town at Savoy.

ENGINE LEFT TRACK

Engineer, Fireman, Brakeman and schools for the Department of ing permission. One Passenger Injured.

fireman, brakeman and one pas- turning south. senger were seriously injured and the former may die.

For a quick lunch. Royal Cafe. & McNulty's, 2nd Avenue.

## PRINCE RUPERT'S TRIBUTE TO THE TITANIC DROWNED

Most Impressive Memorial Service Held Sunday Afternoon in the Opera House---Great Throng of Prominent Citizens Present --- United Choirs of All Churches Led Service --- Mayor Presided and All Pastors Took Part---High Honor is Paid to the Memory of Charles M. Hays

to the death of Chas. M. Hays mense power in the railroad tidal wave or volcano. The les- emphasized intention of all the was the ceremony directed. The world of today, and that he was son stands out clear for the peo- great powers to work toward ter and Sloan. Phone 387. 2t present.

The service commenced at 3

prayer, after which he read the felt, be erected to perpetuate the for the sufferers and said that 103rd Psalm, followed by a read-memory of Charles M. Hays. we in our boasts of greatness PRELIMINARY John's gospel.

ity. He said that residents of aster. Prince Rupert were more acutethe men responsible for its be- Mayor. In part he said that we

The memorial service for the gigantic liners finally ended from the awful disaster, deliv- The German chancellor's descores of bodies fifty miles east will proceed to Hazelton before those who lost their lives in the present great catastro- ered as we were from the bitter signedly dispassionate speech in- & McNulty's. wreck of the Titanic, held in the phe, said Mayor Newton. pain of having loved ones lost, troducing in the Reichstag the Westholme Theatre on Sunday \_\_ Tribute to Mr. Hays. had a big lesson to learn from army and navy bill, included

Permanent Memorial

siding, and the choirs of all the King Edward's memorial, the ishing his hearers to remember sary they can avert hostile at- Ferguson, and the Misses Dunn the sacredness of human life. Klein's | Try the Royal Cafe Merchants' churches seated upon the stage, present service was the most im- the sacredness of human life. | tacks and preserve German constituted one of the many tf as were the clergy of the differ- portant to the people of Prince ent denominations in the city. Rupert and that a permanent lowed Rev. Mr. Sing. Most earn-Rev. Mr. Rushbrook led in memorial would eventually, he estly and devotedly he pleaded

> by saying that from his personal face to face with a mystery we World Recognized Calamity experience with Mr. Hays he are like children. Mayor Newton in his address found him unselfish, fair and desaid that the large attendance vout in the performance of his northern British Columbia were people of Prince Rupert had showing their deep sympathy in the memory of Mr. Hays and the! a great world recognized calam- other victims of the great dis-

Saddest in History.

ing. The mad race for speed by ourselves, although far removed

Rev. Mr. Kerr in prayer fol- prestige. The chancellor refused yachting parties yesterday. ing from the 21st chapter of St. Mr. Newton closed his remarks must realize that when we are

Personal Loss to Rupert.

Rev. Father Bunoz said that was evidence that the people of work and that he was glad the we of Prince Rupert, perhaps more than most cities, feel a perready to take their place in done their part toward revering sonal loss, the loss of one of the founders of our city, a benefacfor and friend in Charles M. Hays. He said that the admiration of the world went out to the ly affected by the death of one of Rev. Mr. Sing followed the acts of bravery on the part of

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## OLD EUROPE'S DANGER ZONE; THE DARDANELLES AFFECTED

GERMANY WILL NOT PROTEST CLOSING OF THE FAMOUS CHANNEL BY ITALY, BUT CHANCELLOR MAKES POINT-ED REFERENCE TO PERILOUS SITUATION OUTSIDE.

ing of the Dardenelles by Tur- object of accepting the bill unankey. The question came up in imously. All applauded the the Reichstag when the War Min speech with the exception of the - ister explained that Germany as Socialists. a neutral Power is unable to assist the mercantile marine. The

railway feats, enterprise and was the saddest in history, more of unscrupulous war agitators, real estate, arrived yesterday. Mayor Newton Presided grasp of great executive work. sad from the fact that we seem The German people, he said, There is a possibility of his imto think it might have been pre- wished to strengthen their de- proving some of his holdings. o'clock with Mayor Newton pre- He said that next to the late venied. He closed by admon- fensive forces so that if neces- Messrs. Titus, Wallace and

(Special to Daily News.) | to believe the alarming war rum-Berlin, April 22.—Germany ors and invited the Reichstag to will not protest against the clos- discuss the bill calmly with the

Very large stock of general Italian fleet has retired to Saoros. hardware. Sole agents for Sherwin & Williams paints, at Howe

> For Sale-Double corner, section 8, block 24, on plank road, a snap. \$1050. Easy terms. Bain-

David Turner, of San Francis-

## WORK ON DOCK

Test Piles Driven and Everything in Readiness for Actual Construction of Mammoth Dry

The test piles for the dry dock are being driven and all preliminary work is practically finished

The lifting capacity of the dock that this is the second son Judge will be 20,000 tons and it will be Davison has lost by drowning.

## WAS COUSIN OF JUDGE YOUNG Thornton Davison, Son-in-Law

of late President Hays, Who Stood by His Side on the Titanic When Life Boat Carrying Mrs. Hays Left Ship.

Mr. Thorton Davison, the sonin-law of President 'Hays, and for the actual work of construct- who were standing side by side ing the landing stage, building when the Titanic went down, was platform and launching ways in a cousin of Judge Young of this connection with the mammoth city. Mr. Davison is a son of dry dock. The contract with the Judge Davison of Montreal, and government calls for the work to was young man of much probe completed within two years. mise. It is sad to recall the fact

The creosoted lumber contract Thornton was drowned in Lake has been awarded to the Domin- St. Peter, one of the expansions ion Creosoting Company of of the St. Lawrence. Shirley Dav-Eburne. The creosoted piling ison was known about Montreal has been ordered from Eagle as one of the most expert yacht-Harbor, Washington, and the men and boat handlers in the lumber from the Lester W. David city, yet in some way which has Company at Ocean Falls. The never been explained his dory contractors are the British upset a short distance from American Construction Company, shore, and he and his fiance, of which Matthew Dow is man- Miss Hickson, were drowned in ten or fifteen of water.

> A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the General Hospital will be held in the Roman Catholic church hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 23rd, t 3.30 p.m. All are urgently requested to at-

## PLENTY OF HALIBUT

Princess Victoria Arrives with Record Catch.

On Saturday, after six days of

It will pay everyone interested to look over the large new consignment of ship chandlery at Howe & McNulty's, 2nd Ave.tf

For Sale-Double corner, sec-

George Tite has followed the Kaien Hardware Co. in improv-Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, ing his store with a handsome new front.

the Skeena. They are making a while attempting to cross the thorough investigation of the district from an agriculture point where the skeena are represented as the stream on disintegrating ice attempting to cross the stream of the stream

## ment. Mr. Scott says that from Mirror Landing, on April 6th to Famous Sidewalk Case Comes Up--City Council Countercharged Shirley Davison. brother of With Neglect by Contractor--Case Adjourned

Before Magistrate Carss Satahead. Mr. Carpenter, who is of the Athabasca, while on the urday morning John H. Hilditch, with Mr. Scott, has over six hun- other side of him there was 50 contractor for the new post office dred young fruit trees which he feet of open water, and four building on Third avenue, and is distributing to farmers on his miles lower down the water was chairman of the board of works open right across. Careful for the 1911 city council, ap-Mr. Scott was for a number of search has been made for the peared to answer to the charge years president of the Vancouver missing engineer but without of having without authority re-Island Fruit Growers' Associa- success. Chipman was well- moved part of the sidevals on Third avenue, crossing the lane behind the new post office building. The case stands adjourned until Wednesday.

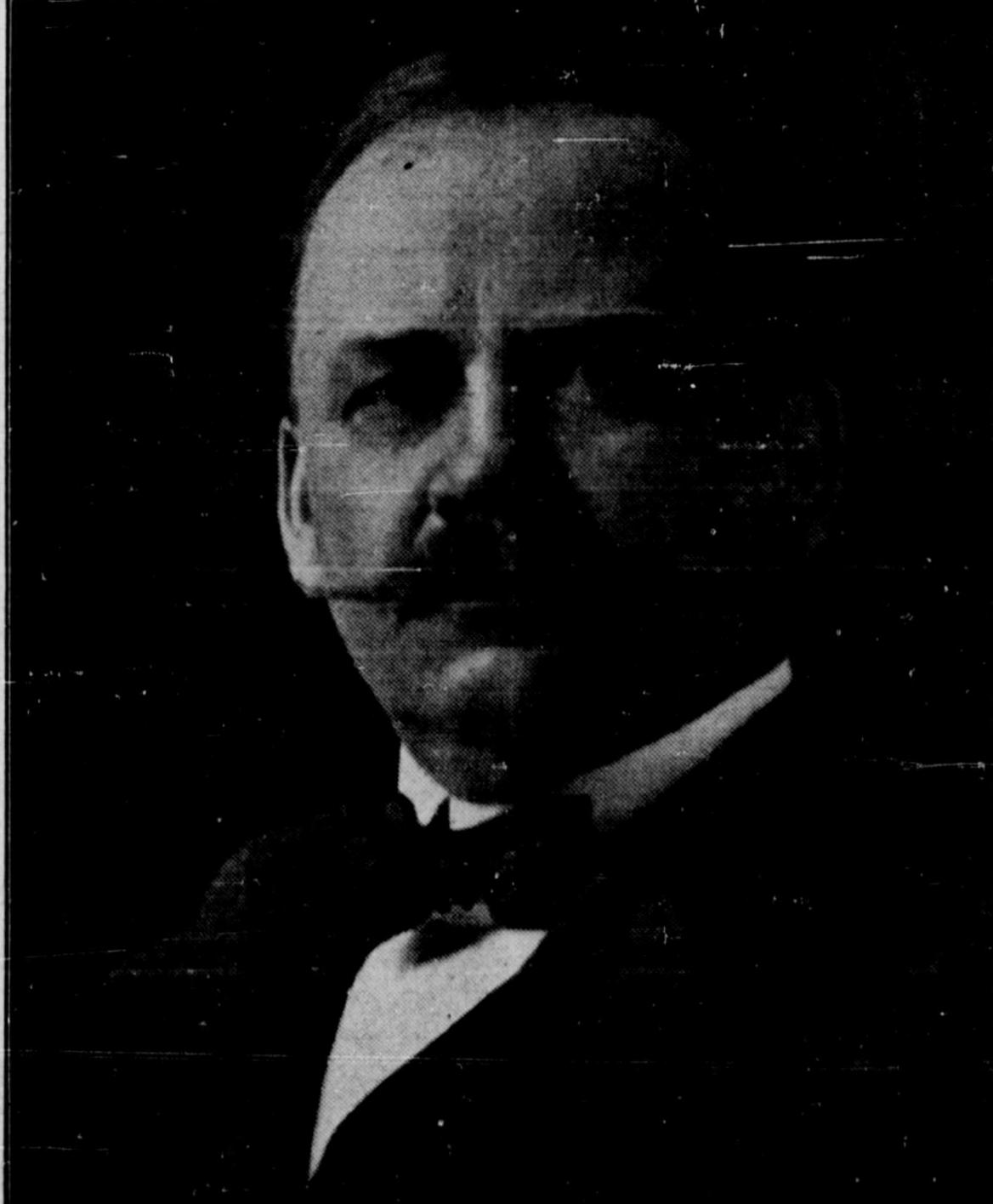
Mr. Hilditch pleaded not guilty THE SCHOOLS and defended his own case. Coi. Davis, city engineer, gave evidence to show that the sidewalk was not safe as altered by the Provincial Inspector Arrives to contractor and that though Mr. Report on Northern British Co- Hilditch promised to put cleats on it this had never been done. Mr. Hilditch had made the altera-Mr. J. T. Pollock, inspector of tion to the sidewalk without ask-

Education of British Columbia, Cross-examined holty by Mr. sailed for Masset on the Albert. Hilditch, the City Engineer ad-Vancouver, April 20.—The C. Upon his return from the Queen mitted that the contractor had P. R. Seattle train was wrecked Charlottes, Mr. Pollock will pro- brought him a petition signed be resterday afternoon near Sumas, ceed to the Naas, after which he by a number of property owners the engine and many cars leav- will inspect the local schools and asking, he believed, for a plank ing the track. The engineer, then go to Hazelton before re- walk in the lane here. This had never been even considered by the City Council. Col. Davis ad-Full and complete consign- mitted that contractor could not, ment of ship chandlery at Howe until the lane was graded, drive ti a team within 30 or 40 feet of the new building either at front or rear. The lane was a public roadway. The sidewalk crossing the lane was 18 inches above the lane and it was impossible to drive a team over it.

Speaking to the case in his own defense, Mr. Hilditch said that there was no proof at all that with them.

Magistrate Carss, commenting

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VICE-PRESIDENT E. J. CHAMBERLIN Now Acting President of the Grand Trunk Pacific

The acting president of the Grand Trunk Pacific is well known from the fact that he has paid several visits here. Mr. Chamberlain tow the Georgian with two steam the act charged. He had ap- was for several years general manager of the Canada Atlantic shovels and a large quantity of tion 8, block 24, on plank road, a proached the City Council with Railway and occupied that postiion at the time that railway was contractors' supplies and equip- snap. \$1050. Easy terms. Bainsuch utter lack of satisfection taken over by the Grand Trunk. He then resigned and engaged in ment for the work of excavating ter and Sloan. Phone 387. 2t that he had given up bothering private business, principally railway contracting in Mexico and for the depot and new Grand Canada. He came back to the Grand Trunk in the position of vice president and general manager about four years ago. His official headquarters have been in Winnipeg.

ROLLING STOCK

Earge Georgian Arrives with Locomotive and Cars After Record Trip-Brings Equipment for New Work Next Trip.

The big barge Georgian II, in tow of the Grand Trunk tug Escort No. 2, Captain Forster, fishing, the Princess Victoria, carrying a locomotive and tender, Captain Parsons, arrived at the two box cars, one caboose and Standard Fish Company's dock twenty flat cars, arrived yester- with a capacity cargo of halibut day after a three-day voyage which was iced and shipped to from Vancouver. This shipment Vancouver on the Princess Royal is part of a full consignment last night. The Victoria had of G. T. P. rolling stock from the largest hauf she has yet made company's shops at Winnipeg, in these waters. The trawler consisting of three locomotives Kingsway, belonging to the Stanand tenders, three cabooses, two dard Company, also arrived on box cars and forty-nine flat cars. Saturday from a short trip with The remainder will be taken by a large cargo of halibut. the same barge, Georgian II, later. The present consignment is worth about \$35,000. The Escort No. 2 is a particularly powerful tug and made the trip in record

On the next trip the Escort will

Phone 4.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO Prince Rupert presents J. H. Thompson with a pair of

lumbia Schools.

Montgomery replies that his five greedy men are not city councillors, leaving you still guessing. All the waterfront singing "Hail to the Haysport!"

Jack Hilditch rumored to be coming out as a K. C. The old city hall gets a raise, too, and is congratulated by the city clerk.

Making ends meet: The bandstand and the Second street north sidewalk, 

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MONDAY, APRIL 22

### WILLIAM STEAD A MAN OF GREAT OF GINALITY.

Among the world famous who disappeared from the sphere of human usefulness when the Titanic went down William Stead occupies no second place. The story of "The Mummy of Sorceress," which we published on Saturday, he was telling the smoking room an hour before the vessel went down. The ins over her at Victoria. She is Corporation. Assets \$111,000,fact that he gave a warning that it was a story reputed to bring calamity to those who heard it must, in the light of after events, taking a man's whisky out of his be accepted as a mere coincidence. But that he should have been devoting his last moments, so to speak, to an elucidation act of larceny, she pleaded paof his thoughts on the occult throws a side light on the wonderful character of this wonderful man.

Mr. Stead was a man of remarkable originality which led him to stray from the paths of journalism when he edited the Pall Mall Gazette into founding "The Review of Reviews," then 8, 8750; % cash, 6, 12 months .-- | with construction work on into authorship, the higher diplomacy international politics, social reform and the culture of the occult. In every one of these widely different phases of human thought and progress he exerted a great influence on the thought, life and action of the world, already ready to follow his opinions to their logical result. He might not always convince others that he was right, but he did convince them in his sincere belief that he was right.

In every phase he was deeply interesting because there was such an unassuming simplicity in his sincerity. It was this that made it possible to pause to think over his spiritualistic theories years. "The residuary estate" of these later days. Yet while his thought for a time seemed goes to her son. concentrated on these notions of the hereafter many of us think ridiculous, the same faith in his sincerity remained unshaken for he was hobnobbing with the rulers of kingdoms, discussing with them their policies and the effect of such policies upon the rest of the world. All in all, one of the most wonderful men of original thought of the age passed away in William Stead. in drunkenness in Ontario as

### M'BRIDE AS IRELAND'S CABINET MINISTER.

An interesting, novel and withal profitable suggestion was made last evening by a gentleman occupying one of the front divans at the Empress Hotel apropos of the present visit of Premier McBride to England, observes the Victoria Times. The suggestion was that Premier McBride, who is believed to be in search of a soft place to drop when he deserts the provincial political craft, should go to Ireland. There he could become a cabinet minister and immediately take up an agitation for "Better Terms," or, as he prefers to call it, "exceptional financial treatment," for Ireland under home rule. As it is difficult for anyone to give Mr. McBride political pointers of any kind, it is not likely that he may have already thought of this.

## RAINBOW AN HISTORIC NAME FOR VESSEL.

His Majesty's ship Rainbow, at the present time the most | important war vessel in the Canadian "fleet," will shortly pay a second visit to this port. This vessel is the fourth to bear the storied name of Rainbow. The first Rainbow, captained by Henry Bellingham, took part in Sir Francis Drake's expedition to "singe the King of Spain's beard." When the Spanish armada | threatened England, this same Rainbow, under the flag of Lord | Henry Seymour, manhandled two big galleons to the extent that they sank off the coast of Flanders. In 1594 Rainbow the First accompanied Frobisher to Brest. In 1596, under Sir Francis Vere, she fought in the van at Cadiz and was badly gruelled. In 1579, she helped in the attack on Fayal, and after that she went to the junk heap. The second Rainbow fought in a battle against the Dutch off Portland in 1653, flying the flag of Vice Admiral Peacock. The third Rainbow got into action off Lagos in 1759, also in 1777, when she captured the United States frigate Hancock and the French cruiser Hebe. Rainbow ought to be a good name for a warship, seeing that God placed the rainbow in the heavens as a sign of peace.

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Montreal, April 15 .- The National Transcontinental Railway from Moneton to Quebec is ready to be taken over from the contractors, also 350 miles westward from Quebec. Good progress is being made on construction in other portions of the eastern section.

Phone 150.

### JUST HELPED HERSELF

But Heaven Help Those Who Help yards of the Seattle Dry Duck &

disorderly, has been strongly is nearing completion. recommended to leave the city for her health. Instead of bein other suspended sentence hangsomething of a derelict. Warned Saturday morning that the act in ance Co., Agents. noom without permission was an thetically that she thought she was "just helping herself, not

Th. Collart, 225 6th street.

### Gets It in Pieces.

### Intemperance on Increase.

partment indicates an increase collars and millinery. shown in the number of commitments. Nearly all cities show an telephone 320 green. Davis boat increase in arrests.

## LAUNCH MORE WHALING BOATS

Five New Whalers Completed or Launched Within the Next Few Days.

steamer Unimak, the first of two Mackenzie has an important whaling vessels building for the bearing upon the building of the Prompt settlements the strong Alaska Whalling Company at Se- Seymour Narrows bridge. This feature of the Mack Realty & attle, will be launched tomorrow and of the wedge is now in and Insurance Co. It's worth money afternoon. The steel whaler will be driven home shortly. to you in event of a fire or acci- Kodiak, also building for the dent. See the Insurance People. Alaska Whaling Company at the same yards, will be sent down the ways in about ten days.

building for the Pacific American Whaling Company at the launched next Thursday. Kate Fitzpatrick, charged Fri- Hoquiam, another steel whaler

Do you pay your bills? Coul ing fined she was let go on sus. you pay them if you were burned a pended sentence, but there is an out? Get a policy in the Com- owen Lot 446 and Watson Island mercial Union Fire Assurance The Mack Realty & Insur-

### PAY ROLL ON C. N. P.

of \$1,100,000 Expended on Construction in March.

Vancouver, April 15 .- The to-Lots 19-20, Block 16, section tal disbursements in connection tf C. N. P. in British Columbia during March amounted to \$1,100,- to a point 000, according to figures com-New York, April 15 .- The will piled at the executive offices in of Mrs. Louis Remsen, a wealthy this city. Of this total \$840,000 Brooklyn property owner, who will be paid out to railway condied recently, leaves to her hus- tractors, the remainder repreband the sum of \$5 and directs senting salaries and maintenance her executor to pay the legacy of the engineering staff, exceedin 100 installments of five cents ing over several hundred persons.

tures in British Columbia durin February were \$1,070,000.

Ladies Always Want. Man Toronto, April 15. - Despite new seasonable things. They althe spread of local option the ways go to Mrs. Frizzell's for the annual report of the License de- latest styles in suits, dresses

For row boats and launches

### SUTE INLET CHARTER

mour Narrows Bridge.

(Special to Daily News.)

Toronto, April 20 .- Sir Wiliam Mackenzie has secured the Nearly Completed and Ali to Be Bute Inlet charter and the possibilities now are that twenty miles of the Bute Inlet line will be constructed this year. The Seattle, April 15 .- The steel taking over of this charter by

### LAND LEASES.

Take motice that I, Augustus W. Agnew, Mr. Crosskill, who has been long hall for good. Themselves, She Thinks Now. | Construction Company, will be acong as agent for Porpoise Earbour Land acting as agent for Porpoise Barbour Land in city employ, it being under-

day with having been drunk and building for the same company, must notherly point on Purpoise Barbour PORPOSSE HARBOUR LAND COMPANY.

Per Augustus W. Agnew, Agent. Dated April 5th, 1912. Pub. April 8, 1912.

Take notice that I, Augustus W. Agnew of Prince Rupert, B. C., civil engineer

Commencing at a post planted on the PORPOISE HARBOUR LAND COMPANY

Per Augustus W. Agnew, Agent. Dated April 5th, 1912. Pub. April 8, 1912.

Take notice that I, Augustus W. Agnew, The company's total expendi- of Prince Rupert, B. C., civil engineer end to apply for permission to lease the water mark to point of commencement. PORPOISE HARBOUR LAND COMPANY,

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## EDMONTON CITY COUNCIL

HAS HEAPS OF TROUBLE

HAS APPARENTLY LOST CONFIDENCE OF EXECUTIVE HEADS. WHO ARE THROWING UP THEIR JOBS-CLERICAL FORCE MAY QUIT.

tions in city offices here have be- stood to be because of the Councome a fad. Following closely cil's repudiation of the plan for on the heels of the resignation street extension in the west part of Commissioner Candy and Su- of the city. perintendent Huffman, of the Late yesterday City Cashier Power department, came that of Grime handed in his resignation Secretary Treasurer F. M. C. to Mayor Armstrong. Crosskill. This last was the re- It is freely rumored about the suit of the action of the City city hall that all the clerical Council in separating the office force that worked under Mr.

Mr. Crosskill took this as an signs in suits and millinery at impeachment of his ability and Mrs. Frizzell's. tendered his resignation. It was both water mark of Lot accepted by the Council without hanks, a customary for of the Council in such cases .was ex-

stood that the office was divided

tended as balm. Right on top of Mr. Crosskill's resignation comes that of Superintendent Knight of the munici- \$500; 34 cash, 6, 12, 18 months.

Edmonton, April 15 .- Resigna- | gives no reason, but it is under.

of secretary from that of treas- Crosskill will walk out in a body urer and alloting the former to the day that he leaves the city

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Ward of Hanlan Days

The late David Ward, Toronto, was easily the best and most trustworthy Taking the Olympic Meet as His Test riend Ned Hanlan had. He was head and front of the Hanlan Club which financed the champion and secured for him thousands of dollars that might have been and got it into his talk over his favorite topic with varhead that David Ward and his asso lous members of the American Olymciates were reaping more than glory pic Committee. friend and counsellor. He had been commissioned so to be by the champion's father, to whom he was warmly ttached, and he was true to his trust. But Hanlan bolted, took affairs into is own hands, and still went on sucessfully but hardly with the substanial rewards that wiser management might have produced. Dave Ward was not one to talk. He was eminent. worked hard and ly a silent man and withal a kindly

ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS man. Consequently he had little to say about the trouble that arose between him and Hanlan. That he felt champion was no easy man to manage. tried. There was some satisfaction in In England, when he rowed Hawdon and Elliott, and againn when he rowed Trickett, he several times exhibited a tendency to kick over the traces Phone Blue 259 - P. O. Box 957 but Dave Ward bore everything with exemplary patience and brought him out triumphant in every instance. After his defeat of Trickett, the split occured, and Hanlan went to Austra and twice suffered defeat from Beach. At Barrie he succumbed to Ryley, although the decision of six feet against him, was disputed and afterwards on Toronto Bay to Teemer, on this occasion undoubtedly owing to lack of wise counsel and management. But it is all over now and both men have gone to their last account

He Leads all Light Weights in the Coin Retained

Ad Wolgast is the world's richest lightweight, having earned and saved more money during his "term of office" than any other man who ever pranced along under the 133-pound

Battling Nelson "hogged" the lion's share of many big purses and was never a spendthrift and has a bunch Phone 186 of it well invested.

Poor old Joe Gans earned several fortunes in the time that intervened between his victory over Frank Erne at Fort Erie on May 12, 1902, and his second defeat at the hands of Nelson in the Colma ring on September 9, 1908, but the money ran through the Morris wonderful mulatto's fingers like water and when his untimely end came in to run ten miles well or to run a hun-Arizona the scant hotel holdings of Joe ared yards well. represented his total assests.

Bill Rothwell, "Young Corbett," even after his defeats at the hands who comes in second or third or of Britt, Nelson and Hanton the Dencoin. The primrose path was never work hardest in preparation, and the LINDSAY'S CARTAGE and really blistered until Rothwell started fight it out to the last inch and do to travel. Billy's speed singed the buds and scorched the bushes. He the best he can is the backbone of the left nothing in his trail but cinders. American nation. It's the trying that Several "benefit performances" have makes a man, not only success. What been staged for Rothwell, and, accord- we want to send over to these Olyming to the latest reports from New OFFICE-H. B. Rochester. Centre St. Phone 68. York, he is now ripe for another life-

sized "benefit." Packey McFarland is a clean living and frugal youngster, but the stockyard lad has never had a chance to box for what could really be considered "big" money. McFarland has saved and wisely invested his money and according to Harry Gilmore, Jr., could to-day write his check for \$50,000, the same being as good as gold, but compared to Wolgast the Chicagoan is a

pauper. It wouldn't be exactly fair to Wolgast to reveal the exact amount of his fortune, but the same would stagger even those who realize the earning capacity of a world's champion.

IN YE OLDEN TIMES

a cross-bow."



wise known as the "Big Four." | the speed skaters in Canada.

he Commended the Fighting Never Quit Sport

and riches out of his efforts than they "Of course," said Mr. Roosevelt, were entitied to. Dave Ward was ever "it's a fine thing for us to have the the wise and generous sagacious champions of the world on our team and to see them win every event and break athletic records, but for my part I am inclined to give as much credit and don't win.

"Winning isn't everything. When was a boy at Ha vard I entered the boxing competitions. I never was great boxer, but I liked boxing. every time I started. I fought my way through the preliminary bouts all right, but in the finals I always met some feliow who was a little too good for me. I never felt sorry that I had knowing that I had gone at it like a man and had done my best and that I could do better than some of the fellows even if some other fellow did beat me. I learned how to work hard and I've trained a little ever since my college days, and it has done me world of good.

"It's a fine thing to be a champion, Phone 116 but it's just as good to be a runner-up. "Take the case of a younster who tries for a college team. He goes out and puts his heart into the training because he hopes to win points for his that drives him along. He makes the wegians are welcome. team. He may be the last man selected, but he has a chance. And when the big test comes, and he wears his college colors in a competition, it's a fine thing if he can even go out and win a fourth or fifth place-beat some-

It's a fine thing for the boy to feel that he has become an athlete even if he isn't a brilliant champion. If he has trained for distance running, he has gained something, even if he doesn't become a record-breaker. He can run five or ten miles much better than an untrained man. Nobody can tell when his training will come in good. It is always in the unexpected whether it is in the boxing or wrestling or running or something else. "Suppose he can go into a ten or twenty-mile race and beat half of the men entered. The man who can do that is the fellow who gets the bene-

fit of atheletics. In any out-of-the-way place down in Africa, for instance-it might be a very good thing to be able "If I went to Stockholm and saw our boys coming in over the finish line I'd cheer just as much for the fellow fourth as for the winner. Usually it ver man continued to grab off the is the 'place man' who has had to

pic games is a team of men full of the fighting, trying, never-quit spirit. Then we'll win; and, better than that, we'll turn out a race of men."

## THE DIRECTOR DEAD

Football Management

A writer in London Daily Express thus tells of a football director who died because the side opposed to his played roughly. A director of a professional football club told me that the thought of resigning his official connection with his club because of the physical and mental strain it involved. This strain is a phase of football management that is lost sight of by disappointed shareholders and Skating must have been a difficult spectators, whose first thought after art before the introduction of steel a defeat is to blame the officials. blades, yet Londoners used to go in When a club is successful, everything for it as early as the twelfth century. goes all right. Players are easy to Fitzstephen, in his "Description of handle, and no friction results from London," published in 1180, records the "resting" of men. Money pours in, that "when the great fenne or moore and there is no worry as to where (which watereth the walls of the city the wages are to come from. The on the North side) is frozen over depression that results from the conmany young men play on the yee. . . tinued loss of matches must have a some striding as wide as they doe bad effect on a man's constitution, and tlide swiftlie; some tye bones to their I know, too, of one director who owed feete and under their heels, and shov. his death to foul play on the part of ing themselves with a little picked an opposing eleven. It was a Southstaffe do slide as swiftlie as a bird ern League game, and the director flyeth in the aire or an arrow out of was so upset at the brutal play of the home side that he took to his bed immediately on his return to London, and, although he rallied afterwards, he eventually succumbed to a weak

YOUNGEST BIG LEAGUER

Paul Strand, the rookie twirler of the Boston Red Sox, bids fair to be the youngest player in big league baseball . This lad, who stands six weighs 180 pounds, is but seventeen years old. He won five and lost nine of Canada. It is national in all its games for the Spokane club of the aims. Northwestern League in 1911, and so Impressed the Red Sox scout that he minor league club a fancy price for all over the world. him. Strand is a southpaw, but bats on the orthodox side of the platter.

CANADA'S SPEED SKATERS

Snow shoe races for the championship of the world took place at Quebec. French Canadian competitors winning the majority of the events. Canada or Great Britain. The success of the Canadian skaters EDDIE ST. PIERRE, the Montreal in the Boston, New York and Saranac newspaper man who has been Lake races, brings out the fact that chosen secretary treasurer of the Do this sport still has a few devotees, alminion Lacrosse Association, other though Montreal claims 90 per cent. of

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Land District-District of Coast

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Take notice that Augustus W. Agnew of

Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation civil en-

then following bank of said slough easterly

Skeena Land District-District of Coast,

of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply for per-

mission to purchase the following de-

Take notice that I, Michas Beganis, cook,

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

to point of commencement, to contain 60

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

H. P. Rutter, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

CLARENCE BOWEN.

Take notice that I, Dagobert Auriol, of Nanaimo, B. C., occupation miner intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at th southeast corner of Lot 5130 (being application to purchase No. 1683), District of Coast Range Five, thence south forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence north forty chains, thence east forty chains to point of commencement, containing 160

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

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range Take notice that I, William Fraser, Spokane, Washington, occupation farmer intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about four miles west and three miles and south from End Hill, Banks Island, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 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.

Take notice that I, George Graham, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation brakeman, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation married intend to apply for permission to purchase woman, intend to apply for permission to four miles west and three and a half miles south from End Hill, Banks Island, thence | 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, north 60 chains to the southeast corner of thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 Lot 3062, thence west 40 chains along

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 rancher, intend to aply to the Assistant Commencing at a post planted about Lot 576, Graham Island, thence east 80 to contain 40 acres, more or less. 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.

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 Graham Island, described as follows: Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Graham Island, thence east 80 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.

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 eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, Commissioner of Lands for a license to 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 40 chains south of northeast corner Lot 117, Graham Island, thence east 80 thence south 80 chains, thne west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator. Dated March 21, 1912. Pub. March 29, 1912. Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range 5

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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.

LEMUEL FREER.

Dated Oct. 31, 1911. Pub. Dec. 9. 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 he 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

Dated Dec. 7, 1911. Pub. Jan. 5, 1911.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, CAROLINE JOHNSON, purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 3065, thence south chains to point of commencement; contain- south line of Lot 3062, thence north 20 ing one hundred and sixty acres, more or chains along west line of Lot 3062, thence west 40 chairs along south line of Lot

3065 to point of commencement, containing 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 Montreal, occupation spinster, intends to apply

for 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 of to the said lot, thence west 40 chains more or thence southerly along said east bank to mouth of Falls River Slough, thence fol lowing bank of Falls River Slough easterly of and northerly to point of commencement

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

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 30 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. Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar. Take notice that James Ewing Macrae, of Vancouver, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to pur-

chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about seven miles distant and in an easterly direction from the Naas River, and about eight miles north of Aiyansh Indian village, thence north eighty chains, thence east thence west eighty chains to point of commencement. JAMES EWING MACRAE.

H. P. Rutter, Agent.

LAND LEASE NOTICE

Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

Pub. Dec. 14.

Take notice that I, Alfred Christian Garde of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation mining engineer, intend to apply for permission to lease 70 acres of land described as follows: Commencing at this post planted 1-4 mile east of the Tyee Station, G.T.P.Ry. and approximately 27 1-4 miles east of Prince Rupert, thence north 40 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 21 chains (more or less) to railway grade, thence

westerly 25 chains (more or less) following said grade to point of commencement and containing 70 acres more or less. ALFRED CHRISTIAN GARDE

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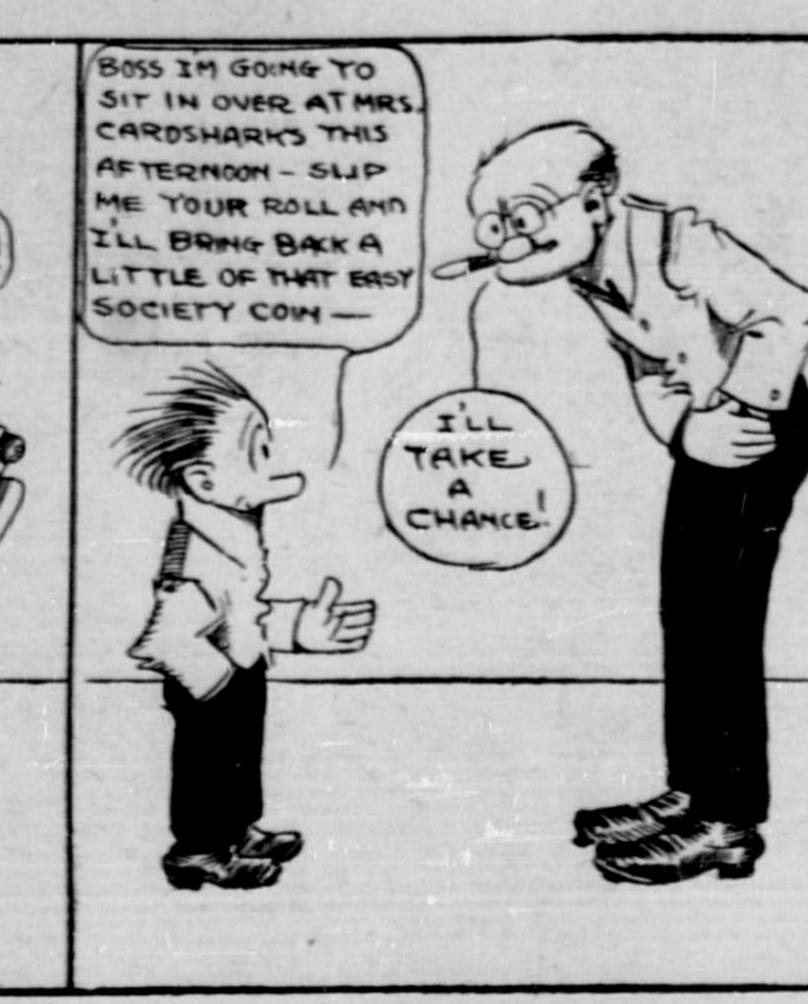
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amounted to over 10,000 pounds. The bride's maiden name was The Haysport I is one of the Miss Sadie Frances Miller and her on the case, drew the attention for LEASE—McIntyre Hall; well heated most trim schooners ever seen former home town is Helmsdale, of the city solicitor to a statute and lighted. J. H. ROGERS, Phone 116. in the harbor. She is 75 feet long Nova Scotia, where her people that exists under terms of which FOR RENT -5-room cottage, near McBride, sailors and passengers on the and 16 feet beam, equipped with are well known, and her marriage not even the City Council can 50 horse power Wolverine engine, is a popular society event. The place any obstruction on a pubcapable of carrying 75,000 pounds | wedding took place on the 11th | lie street, and he was inclined | \$4-90 of fish. She carries five dories inst., at the residence of Mrs. therefore to hold that any citizen and a crew of five men besides Murray C. Potts, 2215 First ave- is entitled to remove without accommodations for ten fisher- | nue west, Vancouver. The clergy- permit any such obstruction. The men. Captain Chris Johnson, man who solemnized the happy sidewalk laid by the city across formerly in command of the union was Rev. Dr. Pidgeon of the lane was clearly an obstruc-Fish Maid, is the proud captain Vancouver, and after the wed-tion. of the new boat and says that ding, which was attended by a she is the very newest of her kind number of intimate friends of and is built after the latest east- bride and bridegroom, a merry

uct will be sold through the thriving city, which extends its Wednesday. heartiest welcome to the bride of a thoroughly and deservedly popular old timer like Mr. Thomp-

## HELD SPECIAL

The Army Corps in Rupert, Under Captain Kerr, also Memorialized the Titanic Disaster with Solemnity.

Apparently through an oversight, the Salvation Army Corps in Prince Rupert received no notification of the joint memorial service to the Titanic disaster victims, and the army was thus not represented on the platform ter and Sloan. Phone 387. at the opera house. A special memorial service was held in the evening, however, at the Salvation Army Citadel, and a large number of citizens interested in the work took part. This me- Lesser, S. F. morial service was held by Cap- Forrest, W. H. tain Kerr in accordance with in- Flexman, Mrs. structions from headquarters, and in no spirit of rivalry with Osborne, E. J. the other arrangements, he hav- Talbot, J. ing, in fact, signified his willingness to abandon his usual Monahan, P. J. afternoon service in favor of the joint memorial service.

Furnished Drapery The memorial decorations in

day were furnished by E. L.

## LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Mrs. E. Flexman left on the Royal for the south, where she will join Mr. Flexman. They expect to reside permanently in Vancouver.

At 10 o'clock this morning the Spokane from Skagway sailed for the south.

The City of Seattle will arrive tonight en route to Skagway.

With mail the Chelohsin is due tonight and will proceed to Goose Bay before going south.

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## POLICE COURT

(Continued from Page 1.)

### LOCAL JOTTINGS

J. M. MacCormack, manager from Vancouver the Haysport I Mr. and Mrs. Thompson honey- for R. Cunningham & Sons, Hacommenced fishing and managed mooned in Victoria and Seattle zelton, was among the arrivals to bring in a good catch en route. proceeding from the former city on the Princess May yesterday. She will commence active fishing to Prince Rupert under charming Mr. MacCormack has been WANTED-Experienced ticket seller. Ap at once and until the plant at weather condition for the advent spending a vacation in the south Haysport is completed her prod- of another happy bride to this and will return to Hazelton on

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South by the Royal.

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Death Roll Believed to Be Heavy. Miles of Telegraph and Phone Wires Down-At Least 35 Are Killed and 200 Injured.

(Special to Daily News.) Chicago, April 22 .- Late on

Sunday night a tornade swept Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8 Central and Southern Illinois and Northwestern Indiana, killing at least thirty-five and injuring two hundred. Miles of telegraph and telephone wires are down and Vancouver, occupation married probably the death roll will be chase the following described lands: increased when communication north and 40 chains east from the

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## Prince Rupert's Tribute to the Titanic's Loss

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in the death of Mr. Hays. The musical part of the service consisted of a quartet by Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, Mrs. Nehar, Mr Clapperton and Mr. Davey. Mrs. Carpenter most capably acted as pianist and Miss Dineen beauti-

fully rendered a solo. The closing hymn was "Nearer and described hereunder, My God to Thee," the hymn said

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