The Prince Rupert Optimist

WHEEL AND KEEL O'ER HALF THE WORLD TO STAND STILL

Tremendous Tribute of Whole Hemisphere's Vast Transportation System to the Memory of President Charles M. Hays --- Tragic Tales of the Titanic Disaster Told by Last Survivors of Actual Sinking---Britain Will Investigate

treal on Thursday. Precisely at them are members of the crew. half past eleven o'clock, Montreal time, on Thursday morning there will be absolute cessation sible for the late president. This striking and far reaching memerial will embrace all Canada, Great Britain and the United passing of their president.

graphic instructions, will be sent tion in name of B.C. out conveying the orders with times so arranged that the cessation of work nearly half way around the world shall be simultaneous.

Ships Full of Dead

victims of the Titanic disaster. the way to Canada. That some had not ben identified was made certain when the

(Special to Daily News.) | burying the unidentified. Twen-| frail raft. They dared not help | Montreal, April 23 - Public ty-seven bodies of those discov- any more on lest the raft sink, memorial services to the mem- ered have been identified, and their names sent by wireless. As ory of the late Charles Melville the list did not contain names of Hays will be held in the Ameri- prominent passengers who percan Presbyterian Church, Mon- ished, it is believed a number of

Great Britain to Investigate

London, April 23-Mr. Buxof work in every department of ton, president of the Board of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trade, tonight stated that Brit-Trunk Pacific railroads, with all ain will appoint a commission to their affiliated lines for the investigate the Titanic wreck, sace of five minutes. This has and the Commission will take the been decided upon as by far the evidence of the surviving memmost impressive memorial pos- bers of the crew and others.

British Columbia Shares

til rescue reached them. Victoria, April 23 - British Columbia will contribute to the pay their silent tribute to the dents are now almost destitute. Authority has been given Agent-Early tomorrow morning tele- General Turner to make a dona-

Laurier Bust Not Lost

Montreal, April 23-Paul Chevre, the Canadian sculptor, and survivor of the Titanic wreck arrived in Montreal today. He denied the story that the Laurier Halifax, April 23 .- Late re- bust execute dfor the Chateau reports indicates that before Laurier at Ottawa, had gone darkness last night the cable down with the Titanic, declaring ship MacKay Bennett, had recov- that this had been shipped on the ered the bodies of fifty-three ss. La Britagne, and is now on

Survivors Agonies

message saying that all bodies harrowing amongst the pitiful not embalmed had been buried at stories of the survivors of the sea the same night. It was the Titanic wreck is that of Colonel intention of the Mackay Bennett Archibald Gracie, U.S.A., who be- tee. to bring back a ship full of bod- lieves that he was one of the ies identified or indentifiable. | very last living men to be wash-Rev. F. C. Hanes, of Church ed from the deck of the founderof England, was taken along, and ing liner. He was sucked down to him fell the duty last night of by the sinking ship, but caught conducting services for those on a recoil wave and flung upwho were again consigned to the wards amongst a mass of wreck age. He managed to grab When orders received here to- grating and after hanging on to day to procure another steamer it for some time saw another to go in search of the dead, the survivor feebly struggling to cable ship Mina was chartered climb on to a canvass covered and local undertakers placed 150 | life raft almost swamped. He coffins on board, while tons of left his grating and helped this ice was stored away in the holds. nan, then together they helped A large quantity of iron was also others to the number of thirteen

A TREAT IN STORE Clever Amateur Company Will devoted to the establishment of Present "Under the Laurels"

"Under the Laurels," a pretty a note of this.

southern drama in five acts is to be presented by a clever commost attractive amateur dramatic events yet organized in Rupert. The company will be un- Phone 4.

Soon

holm, and the receipts will be

pany of amateurs in the West- ed to look over the large new holme Opera House on the 30th consignment of ship chandlery

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners.

of April, and will be one of the at Howe & McNulty's, 2nd Ave.tf

MENTS

A meeting is called at the City Police Station, Wednesday evening, April 24th, at 8.30 p.m., to consider the advisability of important improvements at the western end of the city. All owning property in Section Two or west of 7th Street, in section one, are urged to

SECTION 2 IMPROVE-

COUNCIL CONDOLES

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Tribute to Memory of Chas. M. Hays Goes on Record.

and had to warn many poor drowning unfortunates back to

arpathia came in sight only

capsize. One poor survivor went

LIQUOR LICENSE HOLDERS TO LOSE THEIR EXTRA HOUR

City Council Last Night Decide in Favor of Reduction of Open Hours for Bar-Rooms---Hotel Men Protest in Vain---Their Petition Discredited by the Council Sherlock Holmes and Staff---A Stronger "Silent Petition" Against It

Prince Rupert city council will ure, and a good deal of argument their certain death, disengaging place on record a resolution of on behalf of the hotel men, and their clinging fingers from the condolence regarding the lam- against them, Clause 2 of the Licanvas. So overcrowded was the entable death of President C. M. quor License By-law amendment raft that not a man on it dared Hays, and copies will be for- passed through committee of the appeal for the longer hours, his tween them, and the result of the turn or move. Even when the warded to relatives. whole last night. By its provi- argument being principally that investigation is a pretty poor sions the hours for closing the there is danger under shortened compliment to Prince Rupert's those on one side could see her There will be official ball prac- bar-rooms in Prince Rupert will hours for legitimate liquor sell- business men as petitioners. The coming, the others dared not lice tomorrow night at 7.30, 2nd be 11 p.m. on all week days ex- ing, that blind pig trade will names of a goodly proportion of turn their heads lest the raft Avenue and 7th treet. It cept Saturday, when it will be 10 greatly increase. He argued that those signing that petition are p.m., and no bars open on Sun- his attitude was as sincerely dir- according to the councillors enhysterical when the steamer For Sale-Double corner, sec- day as previously. These hours ected towards the moral reform quiring about them worth just was sighted, and his half chok- tion 8, block 24, on plank road, a are as advocated by Ald. Bul- of the city as that as any min- about as much as a schoolboy's ing laughter all but hurled the snap. \$1050. Easy terms. Bain- lock-Webster in his amendment ister, and referred to his exper- chalk scrawls on a back door. whole group to death peril again ter and Sloan. Phone 387. 2t to Ald. Morrissey's motion that jence in the north where at Fair- "We'd sign anything either

After a spell of fairly long re- one better, and made the Satur- than four aldermen announced sistance on the part of those day closing hour 9 p.m., but the with pride the fact that they had councillors opposing the meas- rest of the council supporting done a good deal of private deearlier closing of the bars did tective work in regard to the signot feel like going quite so far. natures on the liquor men's peti-

J. Prudhomme made a strong bena fides of some thirty of forty names, perhaps more, bethe hours be not interfered with. banks, under the system of all- for or against rather than be Best room in town at the Savoy. Ald. Clayton would have gone night bars, he had never heard bothered with these petition of a blind pig, and never known bringers," represents the spirit a more orderly town.

formers, very briefly expressed detectives, signed the petition. himself. He desired to use no Ald. Bullock - Webster, Ald. special influence to sway the council. His whole argument Dybhavn, Ald. Clayton, and of

committee of all committees he the "silent petition" of the wives whole petition business was the bar-room hours.

> forceful support. The "silent the petition. and all the councillors were most ing himself quite cheerfully, a that as far as they personally ter and cheers greeted the title,

part of the proceedings was the when Chairman Ald. Kerr put the remarkable revelation that the question the "extra hour," over council had now become a per- which there was such a stir last fect "Scotland Yard." No fewer year, went by the board.

On behalf of the hotelmen A. tion. They had investigated the

in which two-thirds of the 30 Rev. F. W. Kerr, for the re- odd men tested by the aldermen

was simply that the late hours course the Mayor had all done a in the liquor traffic are the dan- little of this detective work, askger hours, and that in the inter- ing various business men who ests of a clean city, it is better had signed the petition their to have the bars closing earlier. reasons for so doing. The prac-Amongst the council, after tice with petitions in Prince Rusome discussion on the monster pert has come to be that most petition brought in by the liquor business men will scribble their men in favor of leaving the names without more than glanchours alone, there was quite a ing at the petition. Some of the little eloquence. Probably the firm names had been signed by most effective appeal in favor of employees merely as a matter of shortening the hours was that business policy, without authorof Ald. Dybhavn, who quite sur- ity from their principals, and passed himself, usually so sil- one or two of these signatures ent, by his eloquent reference to were negatived. In short the and children who are so deeply sadly discredited, and i nspite of interested in the shortening of the protestations of Ald. Morrissey that these signatures were Ald. Clayton, too, added the sacred as the signatures on busforce of his eloquence to the iness bonds, the impression shortening of the hours, and Ald. created by the reports of the Bullock-Webster lent some "detectives" was not in favor of

petition" carried the council, the The detective attitude of the only opposition being that of council was finely emphasized by Ald. Morrissey and Ald. Mait- the mayor, when he rose to add anxious to emphasize the fact "Sherlock Holmes." Loud laughwere concerned, the hours of and the Chief of the Civic Declosing or the very existence of tective Force threw his weight remest indifference to them. Montgomery, too, stood strongly Quite the most interesting for earlier hours of closing, and

States. Many lines of railway on this continent, also the steam lief of those dependent on the saailors who were victims of the and the Pacific Coast will thus and whose dependent on whose dependent on the saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Titanic wreck, and whose dependent on the Saailors who were victims of the Saailors who were v HIS FINAL POWER OF VETO

Heated Discussion Over the City Hall Salary Raises---Assessor, Assistants, and Other Departments Asking Increases --- Bullock-Webster Charges Council With "Irresponsible Recklessness" in Raising Clerk and Treasurer

ant Mr. Carmichael has put in the raises asked. Mackay Bennett sent a wireless New York, April 22—Most an application for an increase to Speaking still in darkness the liked least. It was not famous

but they managed to cling on un-

These applications have been referred to the finance commit-

tions by the city clerk was ac- day. Had he not desired to avoid again emphatically asserting his companied by the sudden ex- an unpleasant situation and intention to exercise the veto on tinguishing of the lights at the cause a deadlock he would have these raises if need be.

der the direction of Mrs. Chis- city clerk and city treasurer. In Any matters to do with employ-

put in his application for a raise seeking increases the council sed and decided in open council, to \$200 a month, and his assist- shmould be consistent and grant not in committee. The finance

thought it most discourteous of confidence.

protesting against what he call- him there arose again the light. with never a word of protest unplaced on board to be used in to gain a resting place on the ed "irresponsible recklessness" He protested emphatically that it til now from the chief magisof the council in passing the was contrary to his idea of the trate. raises granted last week to the promise of the council proper.

City Assessor McLennan has fairness to these employees ment or wages should be discusmayor declared that he had for taking the council into its

the council to have granted rai- Another angry protest was enses to the clerk and treasurer, tered by Ald. Morrissey on simover the head of the finance ilar grounds, and some bicker-The reading of the applica- committee as they did last Mon- ing followed, ended by the mayor

city hall. In the midst of the exercised his right of veto on the In retaliatory spirit Alderman darkness the voice of Alderman motion passed. Here was the Morrissey accused the mayor of land. Both argued on principle, his share to the argument, styl-Montgomery could be heard bank absolutely crowding the talking like this rather late in commanding Supt. Matthews to committee over the financial sit- the day. Here they had the city 'Let there be light." But neither uation, which was in a difficult undertakings falling off, the Montgomery or Matthews proved position. The mayor suggested clerical staff increased, the enomnipotent enough to raise even that the council meet as a com- gineer staff reduced by only mittee of the whole to go care- three lower scale wage men, and the bars were a matter of sup- against the hotel men. Ald. Out of the gloom came the fully into the matter of salaries. yet there had been a gradual invoice of Ald. Bullock-Webster, Ald Montgomery rose and with crease in the city hall pay-roll,

(Continued on Page 4.)

club-rooms for the Baptist Brotherhood. All interested in clever amateur drama should make MIDNIGHT OIL COUNCIL TALKS OF CLOCKS

It will pay everyone interest- Proposal to Ask the Price of a Chimer for the City Hall---City Clerk Reports on Time Check Clock

sistently delights in the luxury the business section." of long midnight sederunts, dur- "Well, of all the-," said Ald, city hall clock then, but later on

accountable interest in clocks.

For a city council which per- and which can be heard all over the press laughing already." There was no more about the

Avenue, and the district adjacent as a huge joke," he said, "I hear hall raises.

ing which certain of its members Morrissey with amusement, "to the city clerk brought in a report be presented for the first readwho are perforce "early birds" think that when we are looking on the famous time clock for use on their jobs in the morning, every way we can turn for funds of city hall employees, by which by Alderman Clayton. have been seen to yawn prodig- with which to carry on the works to mark his time on entering mitted to dump rock from his gaged by Mr. Matthews at a saliously, Prince Rupert's council of necessity in this city, Alder- and leaving the city hall. Mr. high lot at 2nd Avenue and 5th ary of \$3.25 per day, to help out last night evinced a most un- man Bullock-Webster should Woods had discovered that ne Street, on Third Avenue, near on accounts and books. Copper suggest enquiring about such a could get a fifty man clock for McBride Street. This passed the wire for the power circuit has luxury as a city clock, when cit- \$100, less 20 %, and reported ac- Council last night. It was Ald. Bullock-Webster ies fifty years old in Canada have cordingly. The matter was re- A. W Agnew has given the city promises the power line for day who started it. He suggested not yet been able to afford one!" ferred to the finance committee permission to carry a culvert load will be ready shortly. A that it would be a good thing for Ald. Bullock - Webster was with power to act, the Finance line across his property on Mc- citizen who warned the power the council just to begin nosing hastening to explain that he only Minister almost going into hy- Bride St. on condition that all department of a chain flung by around for the prices and means meant the merest preliminary steries over the inundation of work in connection with it is a blast so as to short circuit the of obtaining a fine large clock enquiry about the clock, when clock-talk with which he had done by the city to satisfaction. Juice lines on Fulton Street was for the new city hall. "A clock," Ald. Montgomery advised him to been deluged while at his wits J. Schafer of the Prince Rup- thanked in Mr. Matthews' report, as he described it, "which will be say as little as possible about it. end for street improv- ert dairy company, has protested and the city solicitor is to draft seen from Fulton Street, Third "I'm afraid it will be looked on ments, water supply, and the city in council against the permit a warning to contractors against

MINOR MATTERS FROM COUNCIL

Rock for Third Avenue Fill mit granted. Coming-Milkman Makes His Kick-Lot Owner Obliges City.

Park Commission of Aldermen and representative citizens will ing in council at next meeting

J. A. Kirkpatrick will be per- Matthews. A clerk has been en-

doubts on that score. There will Parks Commission in Sight- be no interference with the per-

to bring in American cow juice.

He says he has abundance of

milk to meet all demands in this

city, though Ald. Clayton has his

SPARKS FROM THE PLANT

A Parks Bylaw, appointing a Various Electrical Matters Are Broached in Council Last Night

City electrical matters were reported on last night by Supt. been ordered, and Mr. Matthews given the John Dorsey concern such carelessness.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Sam Sherlock discussing new disguises with Bullock Hol-

Finance Minister says citizens had better buy watches. They'll wait a while for that City Hall clock. "Lost One Golden Hour Set With Sixty Diamond Minutes." Apply at any bar-room.

Fred Peters, K.C., rumored to be brushing up his law for the encounter with Jack Hilditch tomorrow. Suggestion made that a sundial might do for the city hall

turned down. The poor thing would be worked to death. Raised on hot air: The City Hall staff.

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"A COLOSSAL ENGINE OF FINANCE."

The British budget for the enof finance." suing year, which has just been presented to the House of Commons by Mr. Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, amounts to nearly a billion dollars. But Mr. Lloyd-George is unembarrassed in the face of wrings no sweat or blood from such huge expenditures, because poverty and failure. It takes its results of Mr. Gilley's "thorough are delivered by post wagons in he is able to show the largest toll only from prosperity and surplus on record left over from ease. It taxes men only when dences in Rupert are unoccu- the higher cost of labor in Canthey are able to pay. the past year.

of all the telephones in the of unprecedented kingdom?

statesmen. The answer is that go on to make further applicathe British have learned how to tion of the principle that not shift the burden of taxation from necessaries, but superfluities, walks may be neglected, but the the necessaries of life to the su-should be taxed.

and scientific fiscal reform was the cost of all the necessaries of untruthfulness which no news- plication has ben referred to the the establishment of the income life. It is the way to fortify the paper will envy. As for Mr. Gil- city assessor. tax: the latest step has been the public treasury against all the establishment of Lloyd-George's shocks and strains of industrial tax on the unearned increment depression and economic disas- | @@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ of land values.

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that first described the British certainly a triumph of truthfulincome tax as a "colossal engine ness.

financial engine because moves along the line of the least ert's present condition on what but such farm produce as butter, physical resistance. It lays no Mr. Gilley is pleased to call burden on hunger and need .It

How is it that Great Britain The bill now pending in Concan boast of this remarkable gress levying an excise tax on building." public solvency in a year of in- business incomes has in it the dustrial disasters, and after un- elements of that gigantic fiscal dertaking extraordinary new ex- power that Gladstone praised- in connection with sending out penses, such as the Compulsory the power which is carrying the stores and materials for build-Insurance Act for workingmen public treasury of Great Britain ing the line." and the acquisition by the State triumphantly through a period in the neighborhood of one thou-

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ing done with the exception of some road construction, is that

"The population is somewhere sand, which includes many idle collars and millinery.

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ridiculous libels on Prince Rup- used to send, not only dry goods, lowing high water mark to point of comeggs and poultry to purchasers. pounds can be sent to any part of Germany for 12 cents. These the larger towns and cities.

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Another Applicant

British Columbian of New West- Harold Brown has made appli The earliest step in that sound sugar. It is the way to lower such palpably lying stuff has ted of assistant in the city as- water mark to point of commencement. made for itself a reputation for sessor's department, and his ap-

THAT WISE OLD OWL.

wise old, fat old owl once sat High in a chestnut tree; He saw no one, he spake to none-

A shrewd old owl was he. A black crow-the owl's worst

foe-Made much noise overhead; hunter heard this foolish

bird-And now the old crow's dead.

Tis best, you see, to quiet be-No noise, no boast, no caw; One owl alive beats any five Dead crows you ever saw.

LAND LEASES.

The idea of sending parcels of Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Augustus W. Agnew, Commencing at a post planted on the so and the high water mark of Watson Island to a point on low water mark be-tween Lot 446 and Watson Island on Lake it ed into" the Columbian certain In Germany the parcels post is Wainright, thence east to high water mark, thence westerly and southerly fol-

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tf Skeena Land District - District of Coast, ingdom?

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made a good showing in the U. S.

amateur skating championships.

WINTER EXERCISE

"There is nothing like outdoor exer eise during the winter time to put baseball player in proper condition. remarked George McBride, the crack baseman of the Washington club in the American League during a fanning bee. "There are many players who during the winter months take to al corts of indoor games, such as basket ball, baseball, bowling and the like, to get into condition for the playing season, but I do not agree with them as to the benefits derived from such a course. It has been my experience hat a ball player who was outside all the summer season, gains a great deal more by following the same method during the winter time-that is, taking exercise outdoors, such as skating, walking and, in fact, anything slong that line with a little pleasure connected with it. During the last two months I have done a great dea. of walking about the city and around to the outskirts, and have also put a great deal of time skating at the rink and on the river. I do a little bowling now and then, but not with the heavy finger balls, as I think the strain is too much with that kind. bowl the pony ball, which is light and easily handled, and there is no danger of overtaxing your throwing arm in bowling that kind of a game. have noticed that several ball players whom I know and who did nothing but indoor work during the winter season were in the poorest condition to play baseball in the spring, and for that reason I keep away from the indoor work as much as possible.

"It may sound strange," continued the Washington captain, "but this talk during the last few weeks of independent leagues bring to mind the Fletcher deal of a year or so ago? in both the big leagues who were ready to go over to the Fletcher movement, especially when they were offering big bonuses to those who signed contracts. I, myself, was offered a contract by the Fletcher people, and a most flattering one, but, of course, nothing ever came of it. It seems to me that the major leagues are adopting a very wise course in the proposed extension of the American Association into cities like Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, for with continuous ball there it will make it much harder for the leagues to get a footing. In my opin ion, the players will be slow to accept anything of that kind as long as the major-league magnates treat them fairly, and I guess most or them ar

doing that now." RAPID HYDROPLANE

The Oregon Wolf, a nine-cylind hydroplane, in a sanctioned race against time at Portland, broke the world's motor boat records on a fivemile course for all distances up to thirty miles. The Oregon Wolf's time for the thirty miles was 42 minutes 14 2-5 seconds, the best previous record over a six-lap course was 44 minutes 33 1-5 seconds.

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ALBERT "DUBBIE" KERR, Ottawa's sensation left wing hockeyist.

SPORT FOR SPORT SAKE

Object of Amateur Athletic Federation Recently Formed in United States

It will be interesting to watch the progress of the new Amateur Athletic Federation, but in the present condi- 2nd Street tion of things it will have a hard roy LOE ROE, the Toronto skater. He to hoe, if it slicks closely to the lines laid down for it-sport for sport's sake, with primes of little or no intrinsic value. This sort of thing will not appeal strongly to the average amateur athlete of to-day, who trains constantly with little regard for his studies, who is accustomed to gold watches, god medals, and other valuables or prizes, who is sought after by the rich athletic clubs, and generally lives in cover.

The men bers of the Federation will have to come from the younger class or the genuite amateur, the athlete who has no desire to make money out of sport. The comeptitions will consist of school boys and young men who have a moderate amount of time to give to athletics, and want to meet rivals of their kind. It is difficult for anyone to take up any sport and have to do his work alone because he has no chance whatever against those who are seen constantly in the meets of the clubs under the control of the Amateur Athletic Union. No athlete. who is really fond of sport, cares to take a big nandicap all the time, and never see even a bronze medal. To excel in any sport one must compite against better men, but one does no maintain interest in any sport o earth when he is constantly in the "also ran" class. The new athleti federation may do good in this repect. It may encourage the yours sters and bring out some good one from their ranks Athleties are too expensive no acays, and the federa tion may s coeed in changing this Dr. H. L. Chadwick, athletic director at the Friends' Central School of Philadelphia, for years active in the Y.M.C.A. and A.A.U., and still an official in the latter bady, thinks there is room for both the Union and the Federation. He says: "There is plen ty of work for the federation without in any way interfering with the Ama teur Athletic Union. In the Amateur Athletic Union we have been feeding the amateurs on gold watches so long that the federation way of running athletics will not tempt them to compete. Our new field deals with a class There were many of the star players of at etics which the Amateur Ath letic Union never has and never can touch, and includes that very desirable younger element, the schoolboy"

Against High Speeding.

racing no longer serves a useful purmotoring and the motor-car trade, Bena letter to the American Automobile Association advising that it abandon vote its time to the promotion and bility contests and particularly futhering its work for good roads, a work all over the world. which the rational organization has done with excellent results during the past five years.

The Cost of Golf.

The Royal Montreal Golf Club's exenditure last year was \$11,234. Green usages and upkeep of links cost \$4,429. President J. T. McCall, who is also President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, was re-elected at the annual meeting. The Canadian championships will be beld on the club's links this /ea)

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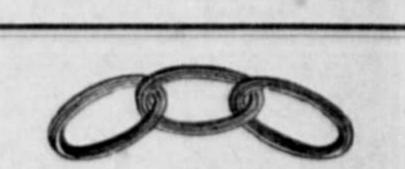
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eighty chains, thence south eighty chains,

thence east eighty chains, thence north following said east bank northerly and eighty chains to point of commencemen CLARENCE BOWEN. H. P. Rutter, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Dagobert Auriol, of Nanaimo, B. C., occupation miner, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 5130 (being application to purchase No. 1683), District

to point of commencement, containing 160 DAGOBERT AURIOL Fred E. Cowell, Agent.

north forty chains, thence east forty chains

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that I, William Fraser, of Spokane, Washington, occupation farmer, the following described lands four miles west and three miles half south from End Hill, Banks thence north 40 chains,

containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less. WILLIAM FRASER. Fred Dawson, Agent.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Skeena Land District-District of Coast 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 southwest corner of Lot 3065, thence south south from End Hill, Banks Island, thence 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence 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.

west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator. Dated March 21, 1912.

Skeena Land District-District of Queer Take notice that thirty days from date, prospect for coal and petroleum on and Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains south of the northeast corner of 117, Graham Island, thence east 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.

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Take notice that thirty days from date Graham Island, described as follows: Commencing at a post planted about 40 Lot 117, Graham Island, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thnec west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to place of commencement. SAMUEL D. SOMES, Locator. Dated March 21, 1912. Pub. March 29, 1912.

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purchase the following described lands: southwest corner of Lot 635, Hange 5 or less to east bank of Hocsall River, thence

westerly to mouth of Falls River Slough

then following bank of said slough easterly

LAND PURCHASE NOTICES.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast

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

gineer, intends to apply for permission to

Take notice that Augustus W. Agnew of

to point of commencement, to contain 60 acres more or less. AUGUSTUS W. AGNEW. Dated February 1, 1912. Pub. Feb. 10. Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Michas Beganis, cook, of Victoria, B. C., intend to apply for per-

attimat branch of the G. T. P. Ry. crosses Williams Creek, and about ten (10) chains from the creek snore, thence south 30 chains, thence east so chains, thence north 30 chains, thence west 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 120 acres,

MICHAS BEGANIS.

more or less.

mission to purchase the following de-

Commencing at a post planted on the

north side of Williams Creek, where the

Fred E. Cowell, Agent. Dated Oct. 31, 1v11. 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 the fullowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore in a northerly direction from Port

Neison 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

LEMUEL FREER. Dated Dec. 7, 1911. Pub. Jan. 5, 1911. Take notice that I, CAROLINE JOHNSON, purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the 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, containing 560 acres, more or less. CAROLINE JOHNSON.

Dated Dec. 23, 1911 Pub. Jan. 18, 1912. Skeena Land District-District of Coast Take notice that Kathleen Agnew of Mon-

R. Carr, Agent.

treal, 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 the said lot, thence west 40 chains more of thence southerly along said east bank to mouth of Falls River Slough, thence fol-5 lowing bank of Falls River Slough easterly of and northerly to point of commencement

to contain 40 acres, more or less. 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 live (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. Pub. Dec. 9.

Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar.

Take notice that James Ewing Macrae, of Vancouver, occupation real estate agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about seven miles distant and in an easterly direction from the Naas River, and about eight miles north of Aiyansh Indian village, thence north eighty chains, thence east eighty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence west eighty chains to point of ommencement JAMES EWING MACRAE.

H. P. Rutter, Agent.

Dated Oct. 31, 1911.

Pub. Dec. 14.

LAND LEASE NOTICE

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 grade to point of commencement and containing 70 acres more or less. ALFRED CHRISTIAN GARDE Date Jan. 31, 1912

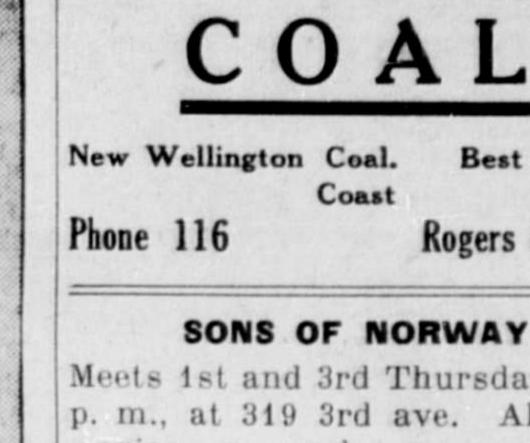
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of Coast Range Five, thence south forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence

acres, more or less. Dated January 26th, 1912. Pub. Dec. 9.

intend to apply for permission to purchase Commencing at a post planted about south 40 chains, thence west 40 east 40 chains to point of commencement

Dated March 5, 1912. Pub. March 28, 1912.

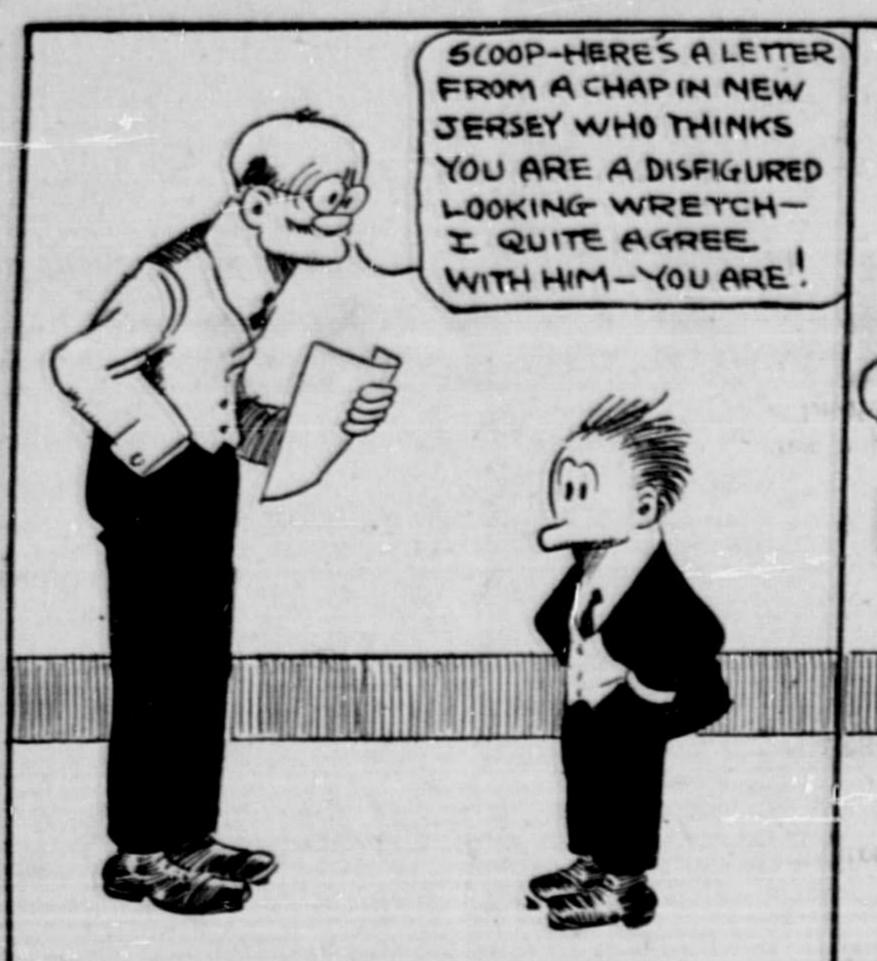
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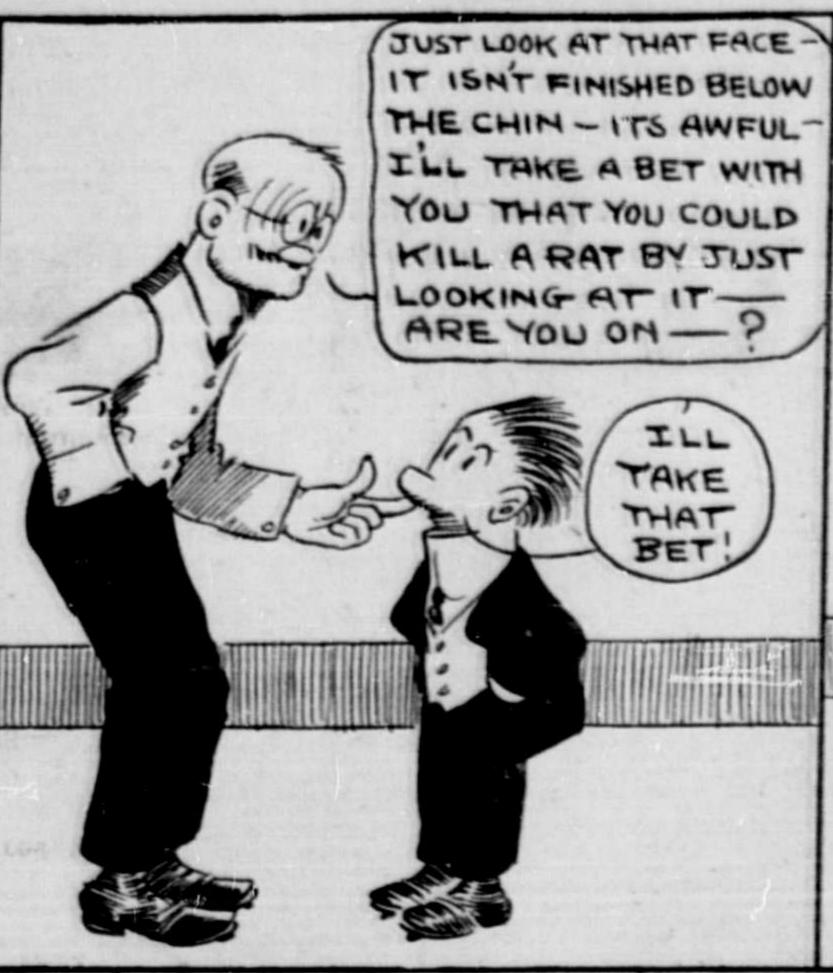
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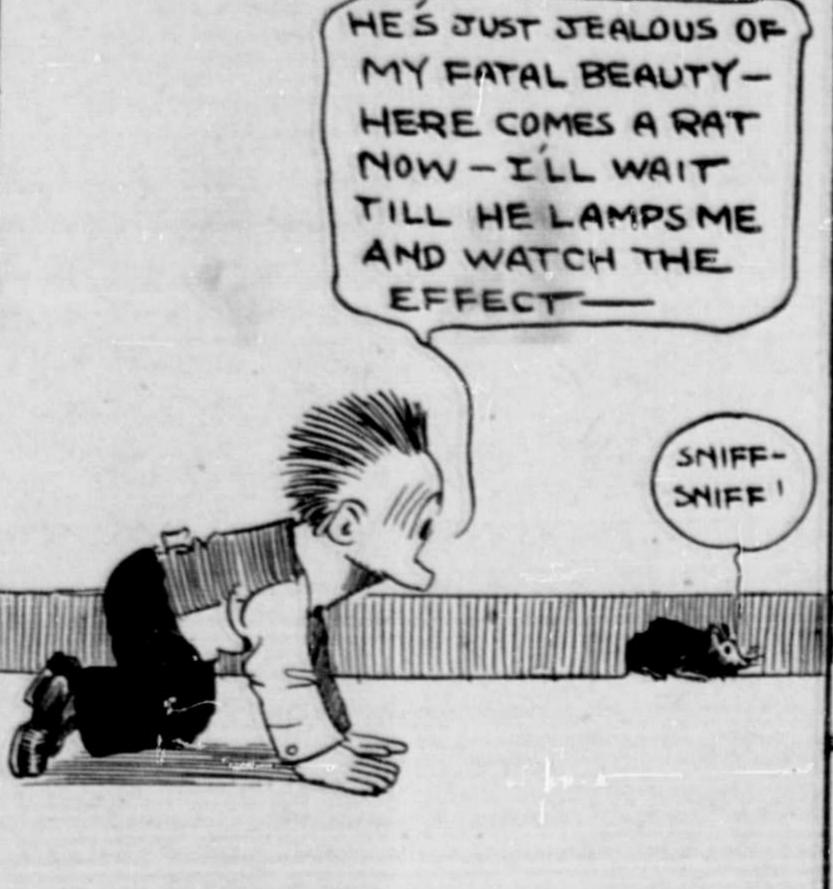
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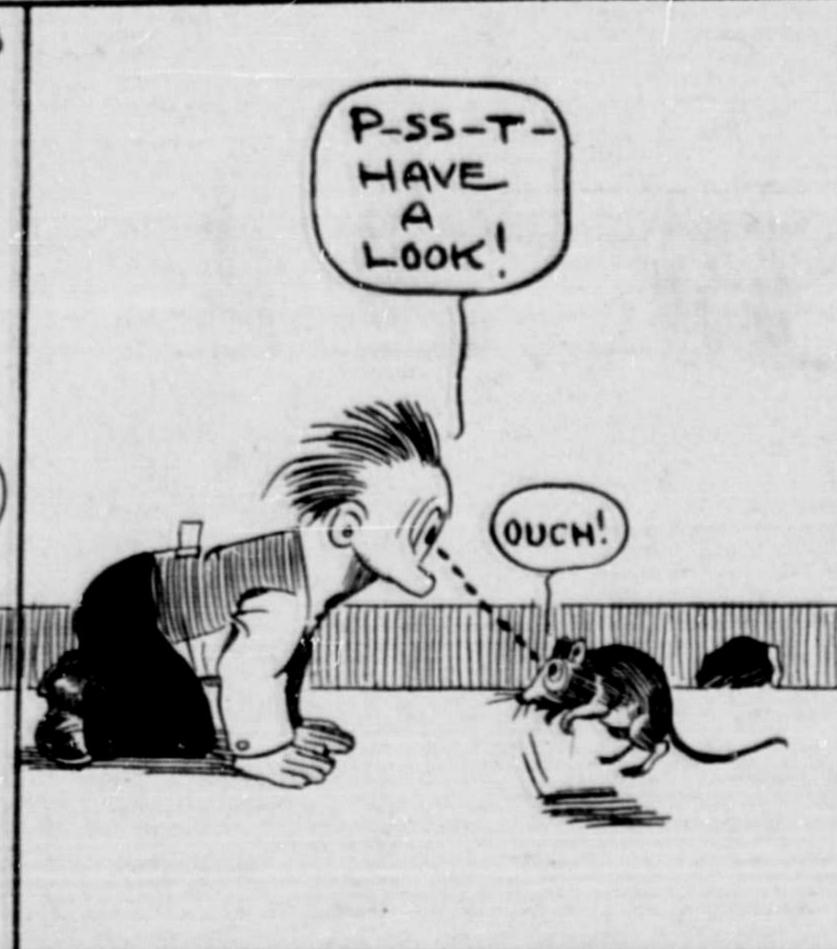
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Mayor Threatens to Use Power of Veto

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Ald. Morrissey also attacked the Finance Minister, stating that he seemed to have a personal animosity against the city clerk ever since he had been elected to the council.

This Ald. Douglas denied, saying that he was merely attending to the people's interests. Everybody was after him about those raises. (Laughter).

The mayor in his own defence declared that most of the increases mentioned by Ald. Morrissey had been granted by the council in his absence, and hel as chairman had had little opportunity to protest. If those councillors granting the raises were not men enough to stand Ap- by their position it was not his fault. (Cheers). The matter remains with the finance commit-

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For Sale-Double corner, sec-

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London Fur Market. The London March sales

showed extremely strong market on all kinds of furs and substantial advances over January prices C., were made on a number of the leading lines. Mink remained the same, while marten advanced 5%, otter 25% beaver 15%, musk rat 15%, black bear 15%. Red fox declined 10%, while white fox arators.

3 Boxes Anodes for Above. advanced 10%. Wolf 15% over last January. At our last sale, as shown in this sheet, prices were fully 20% higher than those shown in ony of the London March sales. The offerings and quality were above the average for the time of year, and shows that trappers are confining their catch to the open season provided by law, and we advise all traders and dealers strongly to refuse to buy any skins not so caught. Ship your furs along on the good market, which may not always continue.

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Public: Auction Submit Your Listings

MINING MACHINERY

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> Solicitor for the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Co. SCHEDULE OF GOODS ABOVE RE

FERRED TO. i Crate Vertical Engine. 1 Box Fittings for Engine.

Crates (2) Sheaves (each) Crate Fittings for Sheaves. 1 Hoisting Engine. Crate Cooking Stove. Boxes, do Utensils. Box Paint. Crate Cross Cut Saw. 2 Crate Swing Saw. Duplex Pump.

1 do Engine. Grindstone Jackscrews i Pump. Sack Pipe Fittings. 15 Pieces Pipe 1 Reel Wire Rope. Scrapers. Saw Guards.

Sheaves Coils Wire Rope. Amalgam Safe. Sks. Fish Plates. Jackscrews.

Roll Wire Cloth. Sack Wood Boiler Tube Plugs. Reel Wire Cable. 10 Kegs Galv. Nails. Roll Wire Cloth. Pkg. Screens. Box Returi, Condensers and Molds Case Packing and Lamps. Crate Generator. Package Wire. Case Rheostat.

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JOHN DYBHAVN 319 3rd Ave. Phone 384



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