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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PURCHASING AGENT WINS TRIP ROUND WORLD

Brooksbank has been fortunate was immediately warmly conaround the world advertised in of lot purchasers promptly ad. connection with Mr. H. F. Mc- journed to celebrate. Rae's sale of forty-two picked lets in Sections 7 and 8 of Prince Rupert. The drawing took place in the offices of the H. F. McRae the above church on Sunday, Company on Second avenue last June 16th, at 7:30 p. m. Wm. this novel scheme who reside in man. the city were represented.

The Drawing.

Mr. McRae explained the system of the drawing fully. All the The Rupert Cosmopolitan Club rect, it was agreed that the fifth of Edmund Morrison. card drawn should be the lucky one. This proved to be lot o, Prince Rupert's leading hotelblock 6, section 7. The owner of Savoy.

City Purchasing Agent A. the lot was Mr. Brooksbank, who enough to win the free trip gratulated, and the company

St. Peter's, Seal Cove.

Divine services will be held in All the holders of lots in J. H. Petter, officiating clergy-

> The Rupert Cosmopolitan Club Opens Tonight.

forty-two lots, carrying with opens up for business this eventheir ownership the chance of ing in their new premises in the participation in the free world Newman Block, Second avenue. trip bonus, were detailed separ- When fully finished the club wil ately on forty-two cards. These have one of the finest places of were thoroughly shuffled and its kind on the west coast, being shaken up in two hats, after equipped with pool and billiard which the drawing was made. A tables, bowling alleys, reading committee was appointed to and lounging rooms, bath and check off the cards with the list wash rooms, etc. For the present of lots, and all being found cor- it will be under the managemen

MANY BRIDGEMEN ARRIVE

Steel Workers and Erectors for Skeena Crossing Here Today.

By the Rupert this morning here arrived 76 first and second class passengers and 138 third class travelers. There also arrived 42 expert bridge workers, bound for Skeena Crossing to assist in hurrying on the great bridge there, which is to be rushed ahead as fast as possible.

Caledonian Football Club.

At a meeting of the above club held in the offices of the Western Plumbing Co. last night the following teams were selected to play an eight-a-side match tonight on Second avenue: Thistles team-Brown, Currie, Lamb, J H. Kelly, Watt, Stewart, J. Kelly and Williscroft, Callies-Killin, Martin, Dennis, S. Currie, Fergu- | For sale of lots son, Wiggins, Gilmour and Mc- | Against sale of lots Lean. Players meet at club rooms at 7:30. During the course | | For levying a mill of the game a collection will be | | Against levying a mill . . taken, the proceeds of which will | Majority against be donated to the local hospital. | Spoiled ballots 17 } It was also decided at a representative meeting held later to | 111 run a five-a-side football tournament under the auspices of the Dominion Day sports committee, the first rounds to be played during the last week in June and the final on July 1st. Fives wishing to enter must make application to the following on or before June 21st: T. McMeekin or

Alex. Holmberg.

THE FIGURES. Telephone Loan.

For the bylaw..... 235 Against the bylaw.... 147 Spoiled ballots..... Vote required to carry. 230 Majority in favor.... City Hall Loan. Ill For the bylaw..... M Against the bylaw.... Spoiled ballots.....

> Vote required to carry. 231 Majority in favor..... Electric Light Loan.

For the bylaw..... 230 Against the bylaw.... 150 Spoiled ballots..... 8 (Vote required to carry. 228 Majority in favor.... Park Improvement Plebis-

Majority Against

Labor Temple Plebiscite. For the grant..... Against the grant.... 1 Spoiled ballots.....

Majority against Carnegie Library Plebiscite. For the library..... 178

Against the library 200 Spoiled ballots

Supply Visit to Rupert.

To take the place of the Rev. F. W. Kerr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who has left for the east on a vacation, there arrived in the city today Rev. W. D. Macdonald, who is to

AN IMPORTANT PARTY

ernment to Visit Britain.

(Special to Daily News.) Ottawa, June 15,-Hon, C. Hon. J. D. Hazen to London, Hon. matters will be held. of Vancouver.

Roses Meet in Maple Leaf.

Tonight's important meeting of the English Roses Football Club will be held at 8 o'clock mprompt in the Maple Leaf Cafe, | by kind permission of the proprietor. All interested in the club and the upholding of the Ill best traditions of Britain's national game are urged to attend Il D. minion Day proposed matches Majority against..... 22 | will be discussed and future matches arranged.

PRESENTERIAN PASTOR HERE FINEST POWER BOAT EVER SEEN IN PRINCE RUPERT

At her moorings in Cow Bay, set of 100 horse power, six cylnear Johnson's float, this morn- inder Eastern Standard engines stay here for two weeks, taking ing floats the prettiest power boat set deep in her amidships and she charge of the Presbyterian pulpit, ever seen in Prince Rupert har- that she came from Seattle here A cordial welcome is assured him. bor, as well as the finest purely in a week's time, including a stop pleasure craft which has yet en- of two days at Vancouver, and tered this port. The boat is the traveled only in daylight all the "Helori," belonging to Mr. O. O. way, tying up at night, shows her Premier and Members of the Gov- Denny, a retired millionaire busi- capabilities. ness man of Seattle. His yachting party includes Mrs. Denny, Miss Caroline Denny, his niece, and Miss Bertha Starr, also party and crew is of the finest. Doherty, minister of justice, will Messrs. Lloyd Johnson, the There are staterooms for the accompany Premier Berden and builder of the Helori, and Ted ladies and gentlemen, exquisitely Geary, designer of the boat. Mr. fitted galley, dining saloon, and 166 | L. P. Pelletier will also go, and Geary is prominent in the boat all conveniences in lavish style. a conference with the British designing world in the south, The engine room is like that of government on postal and cable having been the designer also of a Cunarder for polish and per-

Superb Power Boat.

boat, beautifully equipped. Her has the distinction of being the Her power is derived from a twin days in Prince Rupert.

A number of citizens wait-

ed upon Returning Officer

Woods at noon today, re-

questing a recount of the

votes on the money bylaws.

recount this afternoon at

2 o'clock in the city hall.

He has agreed to hold the

This has been done to

develops great speed. The fact

Rich Accommodation.

Accommodation for owner's the famous Spirit I and Spirit II fection. The Helori has five of a crew, and their quarters forward are marvelous in so dainty a boat. Mr. Denny, the boat's The Helori is a superb power owner, is a pioneer of Seattle. He ength is 100 feet, beam 15 feet first white boy born in that city. 6 inches, draft 5 feet 6 inches. On this trip he intends to reach She is the largest boat of her Skagway, and possibly Sitka, but own class on the whole coast. will spend at least a couple of

NATIVES SAY HUNDREDS DEAD

Terrified Indians Arriving in Crowds at Alaska Cannery Sites with Lurid Accounts of Death and Disaster Caused by Volcano

(Special to Daily News.)

Nakenka, Bristol Bay, Alaska, June 15 .- (By wireless to Cordova. - Natives flocking from the reports are not given too much Sixth street. credence here, however, as the natives are greatly excited and so terrified that they cannot give an MR. ASOUITH intelligible account of their experiences during the eruption.

Supplies Sent North.

Seattle, June 15 .- The revenue cutter Rush sailed for Kodiak to- Stylishly day to assist the cutters already engaged in rescue work in the vicinity of the volcanic disaster. Thirty thousand supplies of army rations will be taken north to Kodiak by the steamer Admiral Sampson tomorrow.

Justice Morrison Arrives.

Justice Morrison, accompanies by Mrs. Morrison and children arrived this morning and are here next week.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

precipitation, .45.

National.

Pittsburg 6, New York 1. Boston 3, Cincinnati 7.

Baptist Services.

"The Foundation of Salvation'

of the King's birthday, a stylishly be a surplus after the loans voted a labor temple site very nearly Delicious ice cream at Keeley's. attired suffragette approached. and tried to tear the epaulettes guests at the Grand Trunk Inn. Asquith tried to rescue her hus-Justice Morrison will hold court band from the unwelcome attentions of the woman and then an usher literally dragged the suffragette away from the Premier

58; minimum temperature, of the occurrence, the woman out the local study of the situation, conceived the local study of the situation study of the local study of the situation study of the local study of the local study of the local study of the situation study of the local study her fan.

BASEBALL SCORES

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 11.

American. Cleveland 8, Washington 13, New York 7, St. Louis 5.

interior to the large cannery cen- will be the subject of Rev. Wartres on the Bristol Bay side of ren H. McLeod's sermon tomorthe Alaska peninsula are bring- row evening at 7:30. Morning ing reports that many of their worship at 11 and Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Visitors cordially tribesmen perished in the moun- invited to enjoyy our services. tains during the eruption of All Baptist services held in Mc-Katmia volcano last week. These Intyre Hall, Third avenue, near

Ejected from Reception.

(Special to Daily News.)

ALL THREE BY-LAWS THROUGH BUT BY NARROW MAJORITIES

Mayor and Finance Minister With Members of the City Council Have Cause for Jubilation---Three Plebiscites All Prove Unpopular and Are Rejected by Rather Larger Majorities Than in the Case of the Three Bylaws

ASSAULTED of five, four and two votes, re- amount of surplus. spectively, the telephone, city The Plebiscites.

Quite evidently the property for have been appropriated in the carried. There were two al-

hall and electric light loans have Not one of the plebiscites was Dressed Suffragette the sanction of the citizens, and approved by the people. The Tries to Tear the Epaulettes presumably now the work already citizens do not want at this stage from His Official Coat and Is done in these undertakings be- to grant a site for the labor fore the bylaws were put up to temple; they do not want a Carthe people will be paid for and negie library; they do not want turning officer, Mr. A. E. Thatcher the necessary work done to com- to sell fee simple property in or- assisting him. The polls closed Lady Cavendish, Widow of the London, June 15.—While Pre- plete the utilities as far as is in- der to establish a fund for the at 7 p. m., at which time 400 permier Asquith was holding an of- tended by the present adminis- laying out of recreation grounds. sons had voted. ficial reception tonight in honor tration. There is understood to The plebiscite on the granting of

owners of Prince Rupert had directions described. If this is ternatives before the public in made up their minds regarding so, the money will doubtless be the case of the recreation park administered according to the plebiscite, and it was noticeable the money bylaws irrespective of wisdom of the present financial that the proposal to sell land in mayoral and aldermanic elo- administration. There are all order to create a park fund was quence. By slender majorities kinds of avenues for any odd more popular, judging from the voting, than the idea of raising money by levying a one mill rate. A majority of the citizens inter-ested in the ballot yesterday are ROMANTIC not in favor of the Carnegie li-

City Clerk Woods acted as re-

fifths majority been calcu-

votes cast, including the

laws would not have passed ..

the bylaws.

Irish Nationalist Leader, Who Was Deeply Affected.

London, June 14 .- Fresh from his triumph on the floor of the House of Commons, where, with the most masterly speech of his parliamentary career, he helped to carry by an exceedingly sweep- by Mrs. Johnson, arrived on the fragette away from the Premier and ejected her from the building.

Mr. Franklin A. Hough, bar- der the able direction of Colonel and ejected her from the building.

The mean temperature is about frister of Amherstburg, and Mr. W. M. Davis, city engineer, forand ejected her from the building.

Two minutes later a pale faced John A. McKay, publisher of the merly of Berlin, Ont., the city is the same as London England. Two minutes later a pale faced youth was introduced to the Pre- youth was introduced to the Pre- record, of Windsor. Ont., have constructing permanent sewers no extreme cold or heat. The mier. He took hold of Mr. Asquith's arm and roughly shouted trip to Prince Rupert and other phone and water works and pavements, while the telecoldest last winter was 16 above leader of the Irish party, shook Stewart. quith's arm and roughly shouted something. He also was uncere-For twenty-four hours ending moniously thrown out of the cities. Following are their ex- are excellently managed. Colon-For Iwenty-four hours ending moniously thrown out of the 5 a. m., June 15th: Barometer, room. According to some reports of the 18th of the

> mile wide, containing about 11,- Never before had John Redsyeen miles distant and over 300 on building lots. The present mond met Lady Cavendish, and the arrivals on the Prince Rupert. remarkable development in all seven lines distant and over 500 prices for residential lots, 25 it was sweet for the Irish leader the western cities, but perhaps plans also provide about 2000 feet by 100, range from \$500 to be had set in the ladical call. \$1,500, according to location. In she had sat in the ladies' gallery cream—ice cream at Keeley's ficent for the operation of all the business sections from \$10,- listening to his impassioned ap- Pharmacy. " 000 to \$20,000 a lot is obtained. peal to end once and for all the As a comparison, it may be rancor that had caused the death three years old, has a population The enormous fishery indus- stated that business property of her husband in the flower of fo 6000. The townsite has been tries, now only in their infancy, situate on Pitt street, this city, his early manhood—simply becarefully laid out and the ter- the unlimited supply of timber which recently sold for \$100 a cause Irish and English neither minal arrangements provided for and the fact that it is the west- foot, in as prominent a position understood each other nor had

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LOCAL MAN IN MISHAP

L. A. Van Horne Arrived from Hazelton in Vancouver and Dropped 25 Feet After Going

Arriving from Hazelton in Vanclear the atmosphere re-. | | | couver the other day, L. A. Van garding the closeness of the | Horne had a startling experience majority and also on ac- | a few hours later. He fell from count of the fact that there | a hotel window throug the skyappears to be considerable | | light of the Cordova street branch variance in the spoiled bal- | of theRoyal Bank of Canada.

lots thrown out on the | Van Horne retired to his room plebiscites as compared | in the Stanley Hotel at 10 o'clock. with the spoiled ballots on | About half an hour later the hotel attendant was surprised to hear Had the necessary three- | a crash and noise in the bank next door. Fearing that robbers lated on the total number of | were in the bank, they called De-Ill tectives O'rGady and Campbell, spoiled ballots, all of the by- } who found Van Horne on the floor. He had climbed out of the window of his room onto the closed aircourt and had stepped on and through the skylight of the bank, falling 25 feet.

The detectives made efforts to find the bank officials, but with no avail, and procuring a rope they lowered themselves through the broken skylight and brought the man out by the front door to the police station. Dr. Mc-Phoenix Park Victim, Meets Tavish examined him and ordered his removal to the hospital, where his injuries were found not to be very serious.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

J. D. Sword, mining expert, ar-

Captain Johnson, accompanied

Auction Sale of Apples.

Frank A. ELLIS, Auctioneer. Wilfred Doughty was among

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PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

former manner ma

With club and bait can laid aside, the Mayor scans the Vote in pride. Recounts proceed, but he won't heed. Finance Minister finally tagged figuring out how much the city can come through with for Dominion Day now the

hylaws have passed. Tagged fore and aft, the most popular business man in ell on her way northward to volcano country.

"It's not often a red cross girl can get money out of a prince in the destroy of the great stranscontinental roads, all go wanted to do folding. Aptown passes proudly down Sixth street, purse in hand. well on her way northward to volcano country.

man," remarks Merely Mabel, "but it's a mean man who building for the future and un- est seaports of the Pacific.

off the Premier's official coal. Mrs. WHAT AN EASTERN PAPER HAS TO SAY ABOUT OUR CITY

wouth was introduced to the Fig. record, of Windsor, Ont., have constructing permanent sewers no extreme cold or heat. The 30.274; maximum temperature, of the occurrence, the woman cord and widely quoted through- study of the situation, conceived The townsite is on Kajen Is. Dublin 30 years are almost to be beed with

Prince Rupert

They were astounded with the what impressed them most was the future possibilities of the newest city of the coast, Prince public utilities.

water supply from Lake Wood-

The municipality itself is nad to place it among the great-

by the Grand Trunk Pacific rail- ern terminus of one of the great in Prince Rupert would bring belief in the other's good faith.

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ONTARIO ON THE WEST.

Editor of the Star:

When I left England I was told to look over the opportunities in Old Ontario before seeking my fortune in the west. Since arirving here I have read a great deal of real estate literature, and it leads me to believe that the west is the place to get rich quick, as you put it in your terse Canadian way. Am I warranted in assuming that the only objection to the west is its winter NEW CHUM. weather?

People have been known to get rich in Ontario; other people have not got rich, but have remained happy. Success, after all, is a frame of mind. More than this in praise of Ontario's opportunities good taste prevents us saying, except that in the last one hundred and fifty years millions and millions of people have been born here, have got married, raised children and died perfectly satisfied. Ontario is still the banner province of Canada, and will hold the title for many years to come.

Winter weather in the prairie west cuts no figure. It may be fifty, yes sixty, degrees below zero, but the air is dry and you do not feel the cold. Besides, you are so warmly clad in hope and coonskin overcoats that you are a walking thermos take its toll of human life. After history ever recorded. At the For a License to Take and Use Water. bottle. Westerners under fifty years speak of the climate as leaving Fitzhugh travel westward meeting of the celebration com- N. OTICE is hereby given that James A. bracing, although people over that age, whose blood has run is by construction train, with mittee, held a few evenings ago, for a license to take and use Two Thouthin, qualify the meteorological conditions with another adjec- the slow caution essential on an Mayor McNeish stated that an tive. Any slight chill you may experience from November to April is gloriously out-balanced by the summer sunshine, which is so prodigal that they use it to play baseball from 6 to 8 tities of construction material North Vancouver on that day by o'clock every evening.

In British Columbia they have rain instead of snow in workmen. winter. The Vancouver climate, for instance, is supposed to be very much like Old London. There is, however, a great difference. Just as they have frost on the prairies which does not make you feel cold, so they have rain in British Columbia which struction, the one gang going in, into it. Mr. Welch, of the firm does not make you feel wet. The water in Vancouver is famous on two continents. The Australian ships take barrels of it home to show the people over there what ice cold, glacier fed mountain water is like. Citizens of Vancouver are justly proud of the water that comes through the taps. It needs no filtering or train. A better mail service, with is going to Victoria and he wil chlorinating. It is, so they boast, soft to wash with and hard to drink. Indeed, many of the big real estate operators find it so hard to drink that they use champagne instead.

Frost that is not cold, rain that is not wet, water that is hard content, but the railway builder to drink-what more could an Englishman ask? The west is a country of unlimited possibilities. It defies the elements. Defies? Better than that! It tells them they are not-and they are not .- Toronto Star.

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A TRIP TO THE END OF STEEL

THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK OF BUILDING THE G. T. TRANSCONTINENTAL FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE YEL-LOWHEAD PASS DESCRIBED BY S. T. WOOD.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 the tented roofs of the shanties miles to Fort George, where they poles and heaps of empty cans S. T. Wood, in Toronto Globe. remain. Discarded boots and clothing lie where they were CID thrown. Broken shovels and the SIR RICHARD varied remains of wornout construction machinery are seen at intervals. The carcass of a horse that had served his purpose in the great forward march lies in the firm ice, and the crows take alarm at the approaching train. On a rounded ledge a lettered stone in a small enclosure of wood work, its careful, finish showing in contrast with that the work of construction that Dominion Day will witness which draws material from the the celebration of the most rein the shipping of large quan- Great Eastern Railway turned in and equally large numbers of Premier McBride. While nothing

Coming and Going.

the three gangs on railway conthe one at work and the one com- of Foley, Welch & Stewart, will ing out. Like all jokes, it has a be in Vancouver soon and one of measure of truth, and this is dis- the first to see him will be Mayor cernible on the construction a good distribution of newspapers as well as letters, beyond end of same subject. steel would help to averta homesickness and other forms of disis necessarily a bird of passage. The one cent per mile in and four cents per mile out make a strong contrast, but even that does not counteract the tendency toward tofore. rotation. In the Yellowhead Pass one hears the story of Jasper, the Scandinavian pioneer, whose yellow hair excited the wonder of the Indians and gave the pass its name. He has given his name to the extensive park reservation, maintained and well guarded by the Dominion government.

A short distance from where the Fraser again narrows to a river is the present end of steel, twenty-nine miles on the British Columbia side of the divide. There are said to be 4,000 men on ahead, grading, timbering, tunnelling and preparing for the rails. All their supplies and implements must go in over the tote road. Great piles of baled hay are in waiting. Horses are sheltered in low roofed stables. Endless piles of ties emit the pleasant odors of spruce and pine. The store houses and other buildings of the contractors make an irregular village of log walls and tents. Another in-

dependent village has grown up a mile away, with Chinese laundries, restaurants, barber shops, general stores and pool rooms. Here is one of the three hospitals maintained by the contractors, well equipped and with two resident physicians. The workmen not allow Asia a representation Dated this 22nd day of April, 1912. in railway construction. From

PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,500,000.00

On a trip to end of steel the a few miles along the tote road half (W. 16) of Section Twenty-six (26), atmosphere is surcharged with Mount Robson comes into view. Township the spirit of the pioneer and ex- It is the highest and most impres- section plorer, even over the firm and sive peak in the Canadian Rockies, quarter solid roadbed that is guaranteed its 13,700 feet being sustained by (E. by governmental inspection and majestic contour and proporendorsed by a well patronized and tions. Near Tete Jaune Cache, scheduled train 'service. Along which will be the next end of the line of the Grand Trunk Pa- steel, some fifty miles farther on, Township Twelve (12), Range Five (5) cific are the skeletons of the the contractors are building two Coast District and the northeast served their temporary purpose they intend to navigate and carry Twenty-four (24), Township Twelve The frame work that supported supplies on the river for 320 in the Province of British Columbia. is turning gray in the varied cli- will leave the Fraser and build matic changes. More primitive toward the valley of the Skeena, mentioned lands which Certificates roofs of boughs and thatch have which they follow to the Pacific Russell and dated the 28th day of July, fallen in. The variety of forms at Prince Rupert. The distance in log construction suggest al- to Fort George by rail will be most a desire for originality for about 210 miles. The right of its own sake, and rarely there is way of the Canadian Northern even a trace of the magic impulse necessarily follows close to the of art-the expression of man's line of the Grand Trunk Pacific joy in his work. Couches of through the Yellowhead Pass .-

Premier McBride Will quested to Turn Forst Sod of Water Recorder at Prince Rupert. the P. & G. E. Rialway on Dominion Day.

North Vancouver, June 14 .-the universal crudeness, tells There is a possibility this year whole civilized world must also markable advance in the city's unfinished track and the uncer- endeavor was being made to have easterly direction through Lot 121, and tainties and delays unavoidable the first sod of the Pacific & Island. had been arranged, owing to some of the principals not being There is a familiar joke about interviewed, His Worship had re- of Water Recorder or with the Comptroller ceived sufficient encouragement in the proposition to go further McNeish, with the request above stated. This evening the Mayor interview Premier McBride on the

Launch Alice B., W. J. Thomas:

The Royal Hotel Cafe will be open until 1 p. m. after this date instead of 12 midnight, as here-

AFTER THE LOOT

Searchers Close on the Trail of Hidden Treasure.

Medford, Ore., June 14 .- After a search of six years, J. M. Howard today has located near here the cabin said to have been the home of the men burying the vast tificate No. 33959B, intend 60 days from treasure looted from the Adams Express Company Bank when failed in San Francisco in the early 50's. One Charles Owens of Michigan is supposed provements. to know the location of the treasure with reference to the cabin. He started Howard out on his six years' hunt. Now Howard is trying to find him, and when he does he thinks the two will have no FOR A LICENCE TO TAKE AND difficulty in finding the treasure.

The modern, high class place for billiards and pool. Seale's, Third avenue.

Take home a quart of ice cream when you go. See Keeley.

COAL NOTICES.

Skeena Land District District of Queen and situated on the East Coast of Two Charlotte Islands.

Take notice that I. William Watson of Mountain Bay. are assessed one dollar a month for hospital privileges, and that entitles them to attendance when entitles them to attendance when the following described lands on the west the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert.

Charlotte Islands.

Take notice that I, William Watson, of the City of Prince Rupert, B. C., contractor, intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the west the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert. as out on the road, almost all east of the southeast corner of Coal Lease the nations of Europe are repre- No. 7168, thence south 80 chains, thence ler of Water Rights, Parliament Buildsented, but British Columbia does thence east 80 chains to the place of

-IN THE-

-IN TRACTS OF 160 ACRES AND UPWARDS-

Skeena Valley

Act and IN THE MATTER of an applica-(34), Township Twelve (12), Range Five NOTICE is hereby given that it is my first publication hereof, a duplicate of 1905, and the 3rd day of November, 1905,

WILLIAM E. BURRITT, District Registrar of Titles. Pub. May 4th, 1912.

respectively, and numbered 4 and 95.

WATER NOTICE.

For a License to Take and Use Water. Notice is hereby given that Lakelse De-Vancouver, will apply for a license to take water out of Williams Creek, which flows dge and will be used for irrigation and Lakelse Valley between Skeena River and

Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Building, LAKELSE VALLEY DEVELOPMENT

By W. R. Flewin, Agent. Pub. May 18, 1912.

WATER NOTICE.

as Lot 121, Range 5, Coast District. on the 2nd day of May, 1912. The ap Water Recorder, at Princ Rupert, Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller

> JAMES A. BROWN, Applicant.

WATER NOTICE.

Rupert Hydro-Electric Co., Ltd., of Mon treal, Canada, will apply for a license to take and use 100 cubic feet per second of water out of Mcknight Creek, which Wm. Agnew application to purchase, and empties into Hocsall River about 1 mile will be diverted at Mcknight's Lake and will be used for power purposes on the Phone Green 391. Govt. Wharf. land described as Wm. Agnew application This notice was posted on the ground

on the 25th day of May, 1912. The ap-Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B. Water Recorder or with the Comptroller Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, "Valhalla" of S.H. & E.F.

THE PRINCE RUPERT HYDRO-ELEC-TRIC CO., LTD., Applicant.

By A. W. Agnew, Agent.

Pub. June 3, 1912.

Lost Rocker Mineral Ciaim, situate in

the Skeena Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where located: On the west side TAKE NOTICE that I, W. T. Kergin, agent for F. S. Dakers, Free Miners' Cerdate hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvement under Section 37 must be commenced before the issue of such certificate of im-

Dated this 1st of May, 1912. W. T. KERGIN. Pub. May 4, 1912.

WATER NOTICE;

USE WATER

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The public sits in admiration and awe of Connie Mack's world's champion Athletics. The team McGraw. The gallant leader of which humbled the Giants in the the polo grounders was in idenworld's series last fall is uni- tically the same fix as Mack, versally conceded to be one of the though he did not know it. Half very best aggregations produced of the old champions of 1905 had Phone 58 in the history of the national cracked on McGraw's hands durpastime. Yet, in its veneration ing the hot pennant race. The of the capability of that wonder- world's series of that year gave D_-

who fashioned it. to any such collection of stars. out process, which eventually re-He had to dig up each and every sulted in the wonderful team one of them. His ultimate suc- now at home in Brush stadium, sight and rare judgment. For class the National League as far in his own unassuming, quiet as the 1911 Athletics outclassed and described hereunder. ganized profession.

Mack Developed Youngsters.

The leader of the Athletics was a pioneer in his way. He foresaw ten years ago the great develop- hitting ability. Each, of course, ment to which this sport would attain in a decade. He realized that each year it would become more difficult to secure desired talent through purchase and trade. Before the rival managers ever dreamed of paying serious attention to the scouting end o the business, Connie Mack had raked the minor organizations and colleges with a fine tooth

great network of espionage was York. established before rivals woke up | Mack has far more seasoned | to his wonderful advantage. The pitchers than has McGraw.

New Developments.

Until Connie Mack entered the major league field managers looked little further ahead than the tips of their noses. They were tunity arises. None have shown content to dwell upon the present so far as results were concerned. Mack studied the future. planned fully five years ahead He looked the situation squarely in the face. He saw in a star no his present capacity, but the day when he must begin to pale and fade. He figured to have by that day some newcomer to step into the declining veteran's shoes FIRST AVENUE. PRINCE RUPERT and he always planned on having in his substitute a man far so. deadly with the ash. more capable in every depart-

> ment of the game. The series with the Giants opened prove night invincible.

picture for Prince Rupert boys.

wiants Have Great Team. His case was similar to that of ful machine, the public is prone McGraw no warning. A disas- I UD to overlook the genius of the man trous campaign followed the next season. The New York leader Connie Mack did not fall heir immediately began the weeding

> should have a strangle hold on its pennant long before fall. many respects the rival aggregations are very similar, McGraw specializes on speed, Mack on attempts to combine all possible of the one with the other. Both are solidly established in the matter of youth. Yet each is fortified with unusually brilliant substitutes. McGraw maintains that as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, a team is no stronger than its substitutes.

Athletics Are Strong.

Of the two teams the Athletics No club in organized baseball appear the stronger. Whether has such a perfect scouting they would prove so at the end system as that of Connie Mack. of a strenuous campaign may He himself is the great chief of remain for the next world's the sleuthing department and his series to show. Mack's players is the final judgment. He is have the advantage of longer extipped off to more good "green" perience together. It is even players than any other three thought the players may be every arators. managers, simply because his bit as young in years as New

Athletics were in on the ground Mathewson is. New York's sole loor, and so long as Mack re- veteran standby, while Bender, mains in the game Philadelphia's Coombs, Plank and Morgan have Americans will continue to have shown year in and year out for seasons that there are few better so long as they can cheat Old Father Time. Mack also has a lot of promising young tossers who may deliver when the oppor-

the promise of "Rube" Marquard. McGraw has the greatest catcher of the age in Chief Meyers. Wilson is as fine a second string man as could be; found anywhere. But the world's champions are not weak behind the bat. Thomas and Lapp are of the best in the league perhaps

Mack's Men Heavy Hitters.

McGraw's team is the faster; Connie Mack was caught nap- Mack's the much more powerful ping just once. That was in in hitting. A club that hits close 1906. He was fooled by his to the .300 notch collectively can champion aggregation of 1905. do fairly well in any league bethe bunch that was so badly hind even mediocre tossing. Give shown up by the Giants. Mack it one of the finest battery deoverestimated the period of use- partments in the game, such as fulness of many of his veterans. the Athletics boast, and it will world's series in Philadelphia

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A Fine Tribute.

After the final game of the last fall, Manager McGraw of the his eyes to his mistake. There In the opinion of most experts, Giants paid a fitting cribute to was a general house cleaning the Connie Mack has the greatest in- Connie Mack's infield. "It is the following year. Then it was that field ever known. This . goes greatest infield I ever saw," he the wily Quaker set out in earnest doubly strong if little "Stuffy" said. "Not even the old Baltito develop almost single handed McInnis can deliver such goods more bunch could show it anythe great machine he now con- at first as he showed last season. thing. Collins and Barry are the Baker, Barry, Collins and Mc- greatest pair that ever graced the keystone. Why, not once in the whole series were we able to fool those two kids.

"It made no difference through which side we attempt the hit and run, the right man always held his station to break it up. If we bit at Barry's division Collins always covered. I actually believe this pair is so fast that it can wait until the ball is hit to figure out the proper defense. We were beaten by one of the greatest teams of all history and by a team whose infield is one of its main towers of strength."

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SOREI DEMETROFF BACILE.

T. L. Elliott, Agent.

Dated April 20, 1912.

Pub. May 23, 1912.

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> the east boundary of the Rivermouth min-eral claim 2,272 links, thence east 358 plus links to west boundary of Indian Reserve, thence north 2,272 plus links along said boundary line, thence west 141 plus ing about five (5) acres more or less.
>
> J. E. STARK. Dated Alice Arm, B. C., May 11th, 1912. Pub. May 27, 1912.

mouth mineral claim, thence south along

Skeena Land District—District of Coast. Take notice that Lottie McTavish, of Vancouver, occupation married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

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LOTTIE M'TAVISH. F. W. Bohler, Agent. Dated April 16, 1912. Pub. April 20, 1912.

480 acres, more or less.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that I, Hilda King, of Mon-treal, occupation spinster, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; chains west of southeast corner of Lot 5148, thence west 48 chains more or less to east by Lot 4131, thence south 20 chains more or less to southeast corner of Lot 4131, thence east 10 chains to north east corner of Lot 2658, thence south 20 chains, thence east 35 chains more or less to west by Lot 5149, thence north 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated Lakelse Valley, April 19th, 1912.
Pub. May 15, 1912.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast, Take notice that Alfred E. Wright, of Prince Rupert, occupation surveyor, in-tends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: northeast corner of Lot 421, thence east ess to Lakelse Lake, thence along lake shore to southeast Lot 421, thence north taining 35 acres more or less.

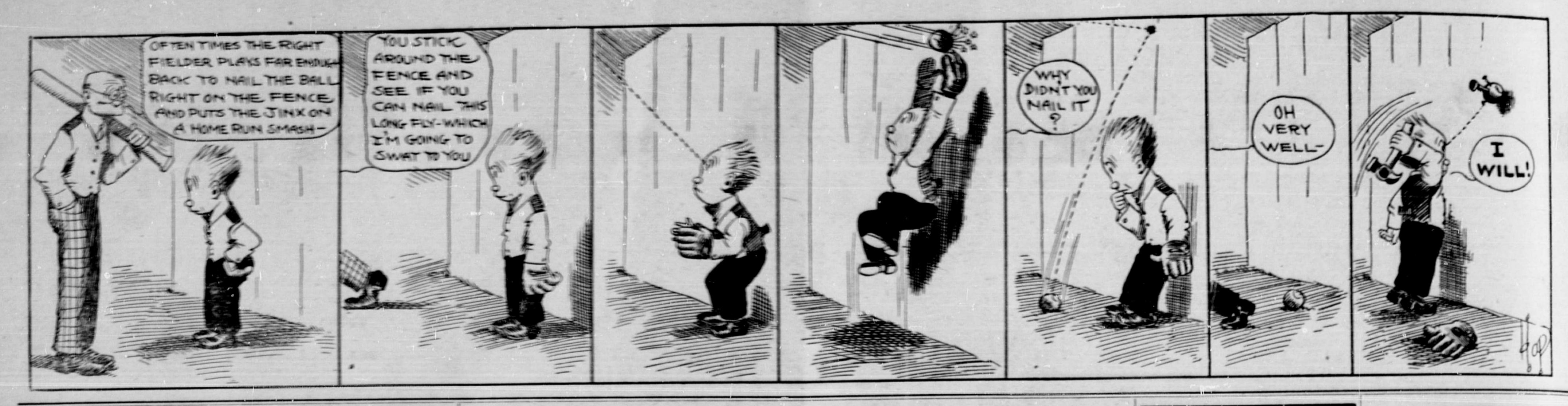
ALFRED E. WRIGHT. Dated Lakelse Lake, April 15th, 1912. Pub. May 15, 1912.

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Three lines of steamships, the G. T. P., C. P. R. and Union, are proportions is now nearing comtically a daily service. All the hoats are of modern construction. The C. P. R. and G. T. P. are particularly good, their cuisine being equal to that of the are propelled by oil. There are port for points up the Skeena River, Port Simpson, Stewart B. N. A. and Naas Harbor, and northern points to Alaska, and Prince Rupert is rapidly becoming a prom- been completed, costing upward McDonald, George A. inent ocean port.

structed a dock and freight shed

Wanted

Miscellaneous

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. By wirtue of several warrants of exe-cution, issued in this action, and to me

day of June, 1912, at 2 o'clock

JOHN SHIRLEY, Sheriff of the County of Atlin.

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the assets of the Exchange Grill, Frank A. Ellis Second avenue, up to noon, the 18th day of June. The highest Prince Rupert . . . or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms cash. 117 W. P. LYNCH, Trustee.

now running between Prince Ru- pletion. In addition to this the pert and Vancouver, giving practailway company has plans pre- Lots 9 and 10, Block 10, Section 1 pared for a large passenger depot, which will be followed by a million dollar hotel. With the assistance of the Dominion government, a dry dock, which is to best hotels. The G. T. P. boats cost \$2,500,000, has been started. Prince Rupert has already the

A cold storage plant has just grade for basement.

of one million dollars. Great improvements are now It has three daily newspapers under way. The G. T. P. has con- - one morning and two evening.

1,000 feet in length, and a gov- Choicest liquors and cigars- P. O. Box 113,

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prise you all. Your chance to buy a lot in Alberni is something which you cannot afford to overlook.

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each; 1-3 cash, bal. 6 and 12.

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1-3 cash, bal. 6 and 12. Lots 12-13, Block 18, \$950 pair; 1-3 cash, bal. 6 and 12. Lot 32, Block 3, \$450; 1-3 cash, bal. 6 and 12.

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICES.

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Atlin, B. C., occupation teamster, intend to apply for permission to purchase the

J. M. BUCHANAN. George M. Shirley, Agent. Dated May 30th, 1912. Pub. June 13, 1912.

Skeena Land District District of Coast, Take notice that William Agnew of Montreal, occupation capitalist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-B.C. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of the Hocsall River, about one mile above Browns Falls, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east liver, thence southerly following river bank to point of commencement, to con-

> WILLIAM AGNEW, Locator.
> Augustus W. Agnew, Agent.
> Date 1 May 25th, 1912. Pub. June 3, 1912.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 115 of the Revised Statutes of Cunada and Amending Acts that the Ocean Falls Co., Limited, an incorporated company incorporated under the laws of the Province of British Co-The best location in the city lumbta and having its bead office in the City of amcouver in the said Province, Lots 6 and 7. Block 3, Section 1. also other steamers touching this following banks: Commerce, for hotel or rooming house, with his filed with the Minister of Public Works Union, Montreal, Royal and an unobstructed view of harbor. certain wharf and other works proposed to be constructed by the company and a de-Lots graded nine feet below scription of the site chosen by the com-Coast District, Vancouver Island, British Cohumbia, and that the said company has also filed at the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, British Columbia, being will apply to the Governor General in



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