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REMIER DECLARES NAVY IS TO PROTECT PACIFIC COAST

ith Russia and Japan for Neighbors, Sir Wilfrid Says Dominion Must be Prepared Against Possibility of Invasion--House Wouldn't Hear Mr. Crowthers

(Special to the Optimist)

ttawa, Nov. 30.—Speaking on the posed amendment of Mr. Monk's to speech from the throne yesterday rnoon asking for a reference to the y policy Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a f speech upon the naval policy of government.

Primarily for Protection

e declared that the projected navy Canada was intended primarily for t protection, and that this course all the more a necessity at the present especially on the Pacific which practically unprotected. With Rus- and Japan as neighbors the Dom- ioinn must be prepared as far as possible against invasion, and this was only possible by the creation of a strong naval force.

Members Had to Apologize

Mr. Crowthers, of Elgin, followed but the noise of the Liberals leaving their seats after the speech of the premier was so great that he could not make himself heard. He appealed to the speaker, which was the occasion of hearty laughter. The speaker, however, took the matter in earnest and called upon several members to apologize.

PORTUGUESE SOLDIERS MUTINY

Troops at Macao Rise. Foreign Residents in Danger

(Special to the Optimist)

Hongkong, Nov. 30.—It is reported that the Portuguese soldiers stationed at Macao have revolted against the Portuguese republic. Rioting is reported as having occurred on the principal streets and foreign residents are believed to be in grave danger.

The soldiers here have been in a state of turmoil for months previous to the declaration of the republic, owing to the determination of the Chinese to oust them from the harbor. It is reported that the Chinese are again arming to take advantage of the split in the Portuguese army of occupation.

Melbourne, Nov. 29.—(Special)—Thomas Tait, until recently commissioner of railways for Victoria, will this week return to England via India instead of via Canada.

ENGLISH TORIES WILL MAKE TARIFF REFORM THE ISSUE

Radicals Will Try to Force a Split in Conservative Ranks---Riots at Colchester---Winston Churchill Stoned by Mob Who Denied Him a Hearing

(Special to the Optimist)

London, Nov. 30.—The most important move in the elections yesterday was Balfour's speech at Albert Hall. An immense concourse of people were present and when the Unionist leader promised that in case of a victory at the polls for his party there would be a tariff referendum he was greeted with continued cheering.

Tariff Reform the Slogan

This will evidently be the slogan on every Tory platform from now on. The Morning Post describes the pronouncement as momentous; at the same time t points out where it does not agree with the leader's views on the subject.

The Radical newspapers have taken the cue and are doing all possible to create a great split in the Conservative ranks upon this question of the tariff.

Winston Was Howled Down

At Colchester last night there were riotous scenes when Winston Churchill came forward to speak, and he was unable to obtain a decent hearing. The windows of the Liberal headquarters were smashed ansd the home ecretary was hit three times during the stone throwing. Large bodies of police were called out and they patrolled the streets all night.

AD A RIDE ON SNOWSLIDE

CKSMITH CARROLL HAS AN ADVENTURE AT GOOSE BAY

Swept Away a Distance of Fifty et and Decided It Would be ealthier to Winter in Prince upert.

L. Parker, mining engineer of the ific Metals company, is back from se Bay, Observatory Inlet, where has been spending some days in the ection of the company's properties e known as the Red Wing Group. says the company had let a contract a large amount of tunnel work winter but the contractor had nd he could not carry on the work ing the winter owing to the con- al snowslides. One of these carried y P. Carroll, the blacksmith, and he a thrilling ride of some fifty feet. roll decided to spend the winter in nce Rupert and is now here.

A snowslide also broke down the uth of one of the tunnels and is was that led the contractor to call off her operations until the early spring. Mr. Parker said that the work done the contract in the main tunnel ws very satisfactory results in the met with.

DR. COOK DOESN'T KNOW

plorer Now Playing the Modest Act to Gain Popular Sympathy

(Special to the Optimist)

New York, Nov. 30.—It is stated that mpton's Magazine has a story written Dr. Fred Cook, the Arctic explorer, in ich he states that he does not know ether he reached the North Pole or t. He is adducing certain alleged w facts and leaving it to the scientists decide.

Cheque for a Million

Vancouver, Nov. 30.—(Special)—A eque for one million dollars passed ough the Vancouver banks yesterday. is represents the payment by Mac- nzie & Mann for the Pacific Whaling mpany.

Miss Gleeson leaves on the Prince upert tomorrow to visit her sisters in egon.

SURVEYORS BUSY ON PORT SIMPSON LINE

Survey Must Be Completed by Christmas to Retain Charter---Line Will be In Operation in Two Years Time---Construction to Start in the Spring.

"I'll wager that within two years from next Christmas we have railway connection with Prince Rupert," Manager Sharp, of the Hudson Bay post at Port Simpson is reported to have said last Saturday. It will be news to many that the surveys of the Prince Rupert, Port Simpson and Northern Short Line railway are now in progress, and that these surveys must be completed by next Christmas, now only a few weeks away, or the company cannot hope to hold its charter.

Percy Collins is the head engineer, and most of the men engaged in the work are from this city. Among them are F. B. Casey, who has charge of the Georgetown portion of the survey, E. Petrie, who has the upper harbor camp and the following: J. Howe, J. H. Llewellyn, D. Yates, R. H. Murphy, C. O. Otter, H. T. Titus, D. Blaine and Robert Smith.

Starts at Seal Cove

The line is of standard guage and starts from a point near Seal Cove and runs through Lot 444 and over a small summit north to Schawatlans lake. Then it proceeds in a northerly direction form that point to the narrows in the upper harbor and after a short stretch along the shore crosses a summit to Georgetown, from which point it is practically a shore line to Port Simpson. The whole distance is about twenty-seven miles.

Will Get Good Grades

Of the two summits the one near here has an elevation of 240 feet, that of Georgetown 300 feet. On the first summit the grade will be 1.8 per cent, coming back to the harbor on a grade of 1.2 per cent, and over the Georgetown summit the engineers hope to be able to establish a 1 per cent grade.

Frost Interferes a Little

The frost has interfered with the work a little during the last few days. From the Narrows up, the water being still, it has frozen over, and the ice is too thick for the launch to break and too thin to freight over it. There will be heavy work on both summits, owing to the depth of the muskeg. The rest of the projected route is in rock that presents no particular difficulties.

Soon Start Construction

The directors of the line were up on the last Prince Rupert and went over a good part of the line, expressing themselves pleased with the rapid progress of the work. They intimated that construction work would immediately follow the approval of the surveys.

WORK OF LADIES FOR HOSPITAL

FUNDS GREATLY INCREASED BY ENERGETIC AUXILIARY

Eighth and Nineth Avenue Residents Subscribe Nearly 1$00. Children's Concert Realized Nearly $200—Tag Day Brought Nearly $400.

Close on $200 was realized by the Children's Concert organized by the Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary in aid of the funds. The amount was made known when thd ladies of the auxiliary met yesterday afternoon in the rooms temporarily secured for the purpose on Third avenue. A sum of $179.50 is in hand and the remainder to come.

Residents of Eighth and Ninth avenues have generously subscribed between them the sum of $93 with a view to having a ward equipped in the new hospital to be named appropriately should the amount subscribed be sufficient. In expressing their thanks for the subscription the Ladies of the Auxiliary wish to inform the subscribers that it is thought that a ward can be equipped for the sum. It was the desire of the subscribers that should the amount subscribed be insufficient it should be devoted to the general fund.

Thaks of the Ladies' Auxiliary were also recorded to Mrs. Angus Stewart for the very successful Variety Shower held at her home, and to the young ladies who assisted on Tag Day when $380 was raised for the fund.

A minstrel show to be given by the young men of Prince Rupert at a date to be fixed later is being planned by the ladies at present.

Mrs. M. P. McCaffrey, secretary of the Auxiliary, announces that the next meeting will be held on the last Tuesday in December when office bearers of the year 1911 will be elected. The meeting place will be announced later when arrangements for it have been made.

FINE HAUL OF HALIBUT

Landed This Morning. Will Be Shipped to Vancouver

The fishing boat Saga owned by Chris Johnson came in at 9:30 this morning with a fine haul of halibut. The weight of the catch is over two tons, and the fish will be shipped to Vancouver.

WILL HOLIDAY IN STATES

M. P. McCaffery to Travel With His Wife in the South

During the winter M. P. McCaffrey will travel with Mrs. McCaffrey in the States. They leave on Thursday night by the Prince Rupert for the South. Mr. McCaffery expects to meet Mr. George Morrow and to spend a little time with him in California. The immediate purpose of his journey is recreation rather than business.

Cadets Goint to Coronation

Vancouver, Nov. 29.—(Special)—At last night's meeting of the school trustees it was decided to allow sixty cadets to attend the coronation of King George next year.

Anglican Church Is Roofed

Good progress with the new Anglican Chapel now building near Seal Cove is being made. The roof is being put on at present.

PIONEER "BEN" DROPS DOWN DEAD

ONE OF THE FIST TEAM TO ENTER PRINCE RUPERT

Was a Fine Draught Horse Just in His Prime—Died Outside City Hall, and Today Was Dumped in the Harbor.

One of the pioneers of the city dropped dead on Center street this morning, of heart disease. His name was "Ben" and he was one of the first team of heavy draught horses to be brought to this port by the Kelly company. Ben and his partner were hauling a load of coal and right opposite City Hall Ben fell. It was believed this was simply due to the slipperyness of the streets. The harness was taken off him but when urged to rise he made no effort. In a few moments he was pronounced dead.

The body was dragged to the waterfront at the bottom of the street and dumped into the water. Captain Alcock, acting harbor master, objected to this and insisted upon the body being towed away from the docks, which was done.

Ben was a fine horse, weighing some fifteen hundred pounds, only eight years old and therefore just in his prime.

Meeting for Young Men

A meeting will be held by the Citizenship department of the Epworth Leauge at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Matters of interest to all especially young men, will be discussed. Everyone will receive a hearty welcome.—H. C. Breckenridge, President.

Paid Dear for His Hooch

An Indian named Albert Thomson was fined $25 and costs by Magistrate Carss today for having had in his possession a bottle of Rye whiskey. He was sentenced in default to thirty days' imprisonment.

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= THE COSY CORNER =

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Suggestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The Cosy Corner" will fill a social need.

Following the example of Elizabeth Fry, who inaugurated the work of prison reform, the Local Council of Women of Montreal have instituted a campaign for the betterment of women prisoners in the reformatories.

A site for a jail farm has been suggested, where the prisoners could be placed at useful open air employment, and where the acreage would permit of the "cottage system" being adopted, so that the educational, religious, mental, physical, and industrial welfare of the delinquents could be looked after.

The Premier of Quebec, Sir Lomer Gouin, arranged for a conference with the representatives of the Local Council of Women on March 5, 1910, in the Government offices. Senator Dandurand introduced the delegates, who were accompanied by Judge Choquette, Judge Weir and Judge Leet. The Local Council made an appeal for a provincial reformative institution for women entirely distinct from the jail.

The Premier recognized the need, asked the Local Council of Women to submit to him a summary of the information at its command, and promised to consider the matter with his colleagues. At the same time, he pointed out the advisability of applying first to the Dominion Government for the desired amendments to the Criminal Code which would enable judges and magistrates to commit corrigible offenders over 16 years of age to reformative institutions upon indeterminate sentences.

Having obtained the authorization of the National Council of Women of Canada, a delegation from the Montreal Local Council waited upon the Minister of Justice at Ottawa, and laid before him their report and recommendations. The Hon. Mr. Aylesworth expressed himself as in full sympathy with the movement and promised his support in securing such changes in the Criminal Code at an early date.

As a result of this interview Sir Lomer Gouin has offered to meet representatives of the Local Council of Women again before the next session of the Provincial Legislature in order that the matter may be further discussed.

Exchanges Hobbles for Anklets

Of the making of strange fashions there is no end. The hobble skirt seemed to be the limit but now the fashionable folk of London are taking up the anklet as a means of personal adornment. Very handsome anklets are now offered for sale at the very swagger shops. The anklet idea is the outcome of the present fashion of very short dresses, high-heeled patent leather shoes, and brilliantly-colored stockings, which in itself is bad enough without the addition of a bangle to further attract attention. The "fashion," it goes without saying, comes from Paris, where it has been taken up to an extent, but only by those inclined to eccentricity in dress.

But, after all, the wearing of anklets would be merely the revival of an old fashion. Three generations ago it was not unusual to see a bangle around the ankle, and a famous wearer of this ornament was the wife of the third Duke of Cleveland, the old Duchess who died in 1883 at the age of ninety-one. She had very small feet, and to the end of her days was the wearer of a dainty gold anklet.

A $60,000 Swimming Pool

A New York correspondent informs us that Miss Helen M. Gould is to have a private swimming pool built for her at her country home, Lyndhurst, at a cost of about $60,000. The building will be 140 feet long and 60 feet wide, the actual pool being 70 feet long and 35 feet wide. The pool will be lined with mosaic work, and the roof will be of glass. Handsomely appointed lounging rooms, shower baths and dressing rooms will make the bath the finest of its kind in the United States.

About the Baby's Teeth

An acute illness will delay teething, but the chief cause of late dentition is rickets. The teeth should appear as follows:

About the seventh month the two middle teeth in the lower jaw. A few weeks later the two middle teeth in the upper jaw, these four being the central incisors.

At eight months the lateral incisors, top and bottom.

At twelve months the four back teeth or molars.

At sixteen months the four eye teeth.

At twenty-four months the other four molars.

A jaconet bib should be worn by the child, as the constant "dribbling" that occurs is liable to set up a chill. If an ivory ring is given to the infant to bite, the ring must be cleansed with boiling water every day. The child's fingers, which so frequently go to the mouth during teething, should be often washed during the day.

For the Housewife

To scale fish easily dip them in boiling water.

Porcelain or earthenware that has become dingy or stained is greatly improved by rubbing or scouring with salt dusted upon a cloth.

Much of the heavy cake and bread is the result of the oven doors being banged in closing. They should be closed as gently as possible.

To avoid unpleasant odors that arise from cooking cabbage, cover it with slices of bread about half an inch thick during the boiling process.

Boiling liquids, jellies, or fruits may be turned into glass without breaking the vessel if you press the bowl of a spoon up the bottom while filling.

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S. A. OPENING CEREMONY

William Manson, M. P. P., Will Turn Silver Key on Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at three the new Salvation Army Hall will be formally opened. William Manson, M. P. P., will preside and turn the silver key. Major Morris will be here from Vancouver with other leaders of the Salvation Army in British Columbia, and everybody is welcomed to the ceremony which will take place at 3 p.m.

Ensign Johnstone wishes it to be particularly clear to all the business men and clergy of the city that they are specially invited to the opening. Ensign Johnstone would send them each a personal invitation if possible, but he hopes that they will take the will for the deed and be present when the Hall is opened.

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EXTERMINATE THE RATS

However much the discussion of the clearing of the G. T. P. reserve might lend itself to humorous treatment, it must not be forgotten that the subject is a serious one, and one that has to be faced at some time. The seriousness to the shack dwellers of having possibly to vacate their dwellings at short notice is self-evident. The Council, as humane men may be trusted to extend to them all the consideration that the circumstances of the case permit.

If the work of clearing the reserve is postponed till spring, arrangements should be made for the work of demolition to begin before the warm weather is with us. The menace to health, is one that neither the residents of the reserve or the citizens at large should have to tolerate.

Humane promptings will probably make the community willing to allow the work to be deferred till spring, but the increasing risk which summer will bring makes it imperative that the shacks be destroyed before the warm weather is far advanced.

In the meantime, the Council should not delay taking steps to exterminate the rats, before they constitute a plague. The reproductive powers of rodents are notorious. Any delay increases the magnitude of the work to be accomplished in exterminating them.

The destructive qualities of rats are well known, and it is now a well established fact that, like the housefly, the mosquito, and the lowly germ, the rat is an active carrier of disease. The outbreaks of bubonic plague in seaports are definitely traceable to the agency of the fleas which infest the bodies of rats.

Greatly as we fear the havoc and injury to our progress which an outbreak of fire might cause in our young city, it is a menace not to be compared to the menace of disease. By toil and sacrifice buildings can be replaced, but not the strong men, the gentle women and tender children who may be removed by the swift pitilessness of a plague.

There is of course no reason at present for anyone to feel unnecessarily alarmed. Rats are not any more dangerous now than before the discovery that they are disease carriers; neither are cats of whom eighty-five per cent in a recent test by medical experts were found to be suffering from consumption.

But in the face of the clear knowledge that rats are now recognized as agents of disease the Health authorities should not delay in the work of exterminating the rats.

THE BEAM AND THE MOTE

Surely our contemporary is devoid of humor. After working itself up into a typical Empire frenzy at the City Council, because of the non-arrival from Vancouver of a portion of the electric lighting plant, it came out last night with the following announcement on its front page:

"Owing to sudden and unforeseen difficulties today's issue of the Empire, is not up to the usual standard, and much interesting reading matter has been unavoidably held over for tomorrow."

Has our contemporary never heard the parable of the beam and the mote?

KNIGHTS HAD GREAT NIGHT

Successful K. of P. Social Held in Hall Last Evening

Congratulations are due to the office bearers and members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge in Prince Rupert, on the success of their first social evening together in their hall in this city. Progressive whist, refreshments and dancing were the order of the evening. Forty-eight persons engaged in the whish game including many ladies. The prize was won by Mrs. Hugh Dunn.

Dancing followed and was kept up for about an hour and a half. Professor Kauffmann supplied the excellent music, and the refreshments by Messrs. Corley & Burgess were much appreciated. Delicious candies and pink lemonade were suppled by the California company. J. W. Potter, chairman of committee, presided, and an address on the subject of the order of the K. of P. was given by W. T. Robertson late chancellor commander.

It is hoped that other successful socials will be given later on by the Knights of Pythias.

Logging Case Settled

Judgment for Cunningham was given by Judge Young in the case of Frizzell vs. Cunningham over the possession of three booms of logs the other day. The logs were held to have been the property of Peter Lockerbie and as such liable to the sheriffs seizure for the debt owed to Cunningham by Lockerbie.

The Scott Act Mule and Blind Pig have gone a-hunting.

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CHIHUAHUA BESIEGED

Loyal Troops Under General Millares Hastening to the Relief

(Special to the Optimist)

El Paso, Nov. 30.—The city of Chihuahua is being hastily fortified against a threatened attack by rebels. The city is practically besieged and General Millares, with loyal troops from the north, is making a forced march in order to relieve the city. After the receipt of this information this morning the wires were cut and it is believed the attack upon the city has begun.

AGAINST CRIPPEN'S WILL

Unknown Parties Oppose Miss Le Neve Getting Whole of Property

(Special to the Optimist)

London, Nov. 30.—Suit has been entered to set aside the will of the late Dr. Crippen, made but a few days before his execution and entered for probate the same day. This will left everything he died possessed of to Miss Le Neve, and hence the protest. Friends of his son by a former wife are believed to be at the bottom of the suit.

Former Champion Mace Dead

London, Nov. 30.—(Special)—Jim Mace, many years ago the heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, passed away this morning. He had been in almost abject poverty for several years.

No More Hardship for Peary

New York, Nov. 30.—(Special)—Commander Peary made the announcement this morning that he is done with polar explorations. He denies that he will make an attempt to reach the South Pole.

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Take notice that Donald Clacher, of Breckenridge landing Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about five miles in a south easterly direction from Breckenridge Landing, and at the southwest corner of Lot 3065, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 60 chains more or less to the south east corner of Lot 3062, thence west 40 chains more or less, along the lot line 3062 thence north 20 chains, more or less, along lot line 3062 to the south east corner of Lot 3065, thence west 40 chains more or less, along lot line 3065 to the place of commencement, containing 560 acres more or less.

Dated Oct. 20, 1910. DONALD CLACHER
Pub. Nov. 17.

Skeena Land District—District of Banks Island
Take notice that John Geheke of Barry, Minn., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about six miles east and two miles north from the mouth of an inlet, which point is about ten miles south and two miles west from End Hill, Banks Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 7, 1910. JOHN GEHEKE
Pub. Oct. 11 L. Tingley, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Banks Island
Take notice that William Russell of Seattle, Wash., occupation manager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Principe Channel about 200 yards north of End Hill, Banks Island, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 9, 1910. WILLIAM RUSSELL
Pub. Oct. 11. B. L. Tingley, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Banks Island
Take notice that Martin H. Larkin of Hopkins, Minn., occupation fireman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about five miles east from the mouth of an inlet, which point is about ten miles south and two miles west from End Hill, Banks Island, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 7, 1910. MARTIN H. LARKIN
Pub. Oct. 11. B. L. Tingley, Agent

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SAMPLE OF SCOTT ACT "ARGUMENTS"

The following is published by the Press Committee of the opponents of the Scott Act, and is not the expression of the views of this paper.)

The latest article published by the herents of the Scott Act begins as llows: "The inference from the present itation over the Scott Act issue seems be that those who favor it are either ots or fools, while those who oppose are the broad-minded and wise." rhaps an analysis of the article in ques-n will show that the writer labeled s party better than he would care do.

In the first place, he says that "side side with the advertising of the wnsite for sale went out the far-flung ws that it was to be preserved as a pical temperance town." When was is farflung news ever circulated and so, by whose authority? Everyone ew that this city on incorporation uld come under the laws governing unicipalities throughout the province, this respect as well as others, and if yone undertook to sell lots in the wnsite by clainimg any different was simply obtaining money under se pretences.

The writer claims that captains of dustry are giving money to the Y. M. A. and claims this is an argument favor of prohibition. Does he re-ember the fact that John Wanamaker he great Christian merchant" gave ndreds of thousands to the Sunday hools and that an investigation under-ken by the Federation of Labor sclosed the fact that his mammoth partment store was the most fertile cruiting ground for the tenderloin strict. It was almost impossible r the girls employed by him to remain oral on the meagre wages paid them rom $2.00 to $2.50 per week). The mmense sums given to the Sunday hools simply meant that mothers roughout the country were willing trust their daughters to the tender ercies of this modern slave trader. As matter of fact this money is given mply for advertising purposes.

As to the fact that prohibition has ade rapid strides in the United States simply emphasizes the fact, long nown to Europe, that the United tates is an hysterical nation. Mor-nonism, Dowieism, Spiritualism, Chris-ian Science, the Holy Rollers, and the ost of other fads, they all have their dherents. When you notice the fact hat side by side with the spread of rohibition the Inland Revenue returns f the United States show that the onsumption of liquor is actually in-reasing, it does not mean so very much fter all. If the drinking of liquor s a vice, the Americans have simply ubstituted a secret vice for an open ne, and doctors agree that secret vices are the most harmful.

This talk of a thousand dollars a day eing spent in the bars of the city nstead of the stores is all rot. It takes a lot of men to spend six thousand dollars a week, and this simply amounts to an accusation that the majority of the wage-earners of the city are not fit to be trusted with the spending of their own money, but that their expenditure must be regulated by law.

The writer says the candy stores are not doing as well as they did before licenses were granted. This is certainly too bad but it is hard to say how it can be remedied unless you pass a law compelling every wage-earner in the city to spend a certain amount on candy every pay day. And while you are about it why not carry interference to its logical conclusion and set the limit which a man can spend in any one store. As a matter of fact the sale of any commodity is regulated by the law of supply and demand. Stop the demand and the manufacture and the sale will at once cease. But to curtail the supply while the demand remains the same simply leads to adulteration in the commodity and an increase in price.

This talk about the "rumsellers" taking an extended tour through the older lands, is so much cheap twaddle. Does no one but a "rumseller" ever take a trip to Europe, or take his family south for the winter. Do not thousands of successful business men do so every year and is success in business a crime. Why here in Prince Rupert men, not engaged in the liquor business have been known to take their families south for the winter, and no one ever thought of insinuating that they had not the right to do so. As a matter of fact there are probably fewer wealthy men among hotel keepers than any other business of a similar magnitude. Last summer the papers gave an instance of a real estate man in Victoria who made ninety-seven thousand dollars on a single deal. What a deep-dyed criminal that man must have been. And while we are on this question of money being taken out of the town by the hotels, would it not be well to pass a law prohibiting the investment of money made in Prince Rupert real estate in rival towns. Let us be consistent in all things, and if we are to dictate to one set of men how they shall spend their money make the rule of general application.

But enough of this. This is a fair sample of the argument put up by those who favor the enactment of prohibitory legislation in this city and elsewhere. A lot of sentimental rubbish rubbish coupled with a "holier than thou" attitude which gets on the nerves of the average citizen.

Order of Eagles to Meet

All the members of Prince Rupert Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles are requested to attend the regular weekly meeting in the Helgerson Block on Wednesday evening, November 30, when the nomination of officers for the ensuing term takes place. A smoker will be held at the close of the meeting.

W. J. McCutcheon, W. P.
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The Prince Rupert Industrial Association will hold its second meeting in the Presbyterian church December 1, at 7:30, to discuss the constitutional by-laws. All working men are invited.

Home Made Candy—See Keeley's window for full particulars. 2t

ANOTHER VIEW OF ECONOMICS AND THE BAR

(Letters in this column do not necessarily express the opinion of this paper on the subject under discussion.)

To the Editor of the Optimist:

Dear Sir,—The letter in yesterday's Optimist entitled, "Economics and the Bar," presumably the licensed bar, one might easily ignore if if it were not signed by a respected citizen.

My good friend, Mr. H. F. McRae, is a man of learning and ability, and has the courage of his convictions, and I can sympathize with him in his half-hearted advocacy of the Scott Act, for he knows its limitations and its failings. I voted for that Act once myself, and with my fellow citizens tried to enforce its provisions. But the more we tried the more we failed. It made two drunkards to one it reformed. It created greater evils than it attempted to suppress. Perjury, spying, hypocrisy, and clandestine drunkenness followed in its wake. As one who has studied this question for many years I have come to the conclusion that people are becoming more sober through the compulsion of business and social stress, than through the operation of statutory prohibition.

Mr. McRae speaks in glowing terms of our prosperity before licenses were issued and asks "Has not all our progress up to date taken place under a restricted liquor sale?" I will call on his friend, Dr. Spencer the Local Option champion, to answer this question. In his message to the people of Prince Rupert, published a few days ago, Dr. Spencer says: "From the beginning you have been cursed with blind pigs, resulting in crime, disgrace, and promoting immorality. Your red light district and gambling dens could not flourish without liquor. It is the basic evil of all the rest." Here are two Local Option men who hold different views of the early history of Prince Rupert.

But let us follow Mr. McRae: "What man except an interested one—will dare say that business has been better since licenses were issued?" Will any man—save an interested one—dare say that business has been worse? But here Mr. McRae suddenly leaves Prince Rupert and is across the international boundary, for his next sentence reads: "What money-loving nation in all the world can, in that respect, be compared with the United States? And yet in spite of that what nation has made such rapid strides in its fight against the bar?" Here he agrees with Dr. Spencer, who says in the letter already referred to that: "Sixty million Americans are now living under Local Option law." As this is a large proportion of the population of the United States, they ought to be temperate as well as good "money-makers."

Let us see how really temperate they are. I have before me a report of the United States Inland Revenue Department which would make very interesting reading for the honest but misinformed friends of Local Option and the Scott Act. In 1899 when only six million people were under prohibition laws the consumption per capita in the Uhited States of malt (beer) and spirituous liquors was in the proportion of 15.8 and 1.12 gallons. In 1909 when over forty millions were living in dry territory and the anti-Saloon Leauge was at the heighth of its power, I find the figures increase to 21.09 and 1.51 gals. respectively. This is certainly an enormous increase in the consumption of beer. But these are the facts.

For Mr. McRae's information and for any who are interested in the question of "Economics and the Bar" I may say that this year's blue book of the Inland Revenue department kept at Ottawa is also very interesting.

Here I find that in spite of the Local Option movement in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec and the "wonders" that Dr. Spencer claims for the Scott Act in the Maritime Provinces the consumption per capita of spirituous liquors in Canada is greater than last year. These are the figures: "Spirits .815 gals., beer 5.276 gals., wine .097 gals." I may here state the Local Option counties of California use eighteen times as much wine as the Canadians. On the whole, you will observe that while the consumption of liquor has slightly increased over last year, yet we by no means keep pace with our American cousins. And yet Mr. McRae will hold them up to us as models of sobriety and "money-making!" But these are the facts and facts are stubborn things. It is true that this country has not been carried away by the Local Option "fad" as in the United States and let us hope if the wave does strike here, it will not increase drinking to the alarming extent it has in that country as the figures I have given only too plainly show.

Let us work in the cause of temperance along sane and sensible lines, let us teach the young that liquor in any form is of little or questionable use, and that it is a good thing to leave it alone. In the meantime keep the traffic under rigid municipal control. This according to the greatest theologians, statesmen and philosophers of the day is the only solution of the most difficult question with which mankind has to deal.

Sincerely yours,
A. A. MacIntyre

FROM THE TEMPERANCE STANDPOINT

A Merchant Speaks of the Value of The Canada Temperance Act

In reply to your letter of the 28th August, asking me to give you some facts re the working of the Canada Temperance Act in the East, I have to say that I have had about twenty years' experience with the working of the Act in Nova Scotia.

The first few years of our work was retarded by imperfections in the Act, which have since been remedied by amendments and which now makes the law much more easily worked. A number of appeals were made by the opponents of the law, but the decisions obtained in almost every case were in favor of the Act.

The Canada Temperance Act has produced a wonderful change in many towns and villages throughout the Province. When formerly liquor was openly sold drunkenness and disorder prevailed on the occasion of all public gatherings; now, wherever the Canada Temperance Act is enforced, there is quietness and order. I believe the Act to be educative and a great help in preparing the way for prohibition. Merchants should vote for it because the money spent for drink would be used to purchase clothing and provisions. Fathers should vote for it because a great temptation would be removed from their sons. Every good citizen should vote for it, because it would raise the moral standing of the people in every community where the law is enforced.

T. H. BURPEE WITTER
Vancouver, August 22nd, 1910.

Tell us, who are the business men who are wasting so much grey matter—very pale grey—over those anonymous newspaper articles? Many of us would like to know their names.

Why did the license holders place so many absentees on their so-called Citizens' League Committee, absolutely without their consent. What man in this city is proud to have his name there?

Where is the business that the open bar helps. The men in that business are at the bottom of this fight.

Six months ago the cry was: "Give us licenses and see us clean up the town." What man will say that matters have not gone from bad to worse.

This city prospered under restricted liquor sale. The era of the blind pig was simply hurled upon us to prepare the way for the open bar. Let us go back to the conditions of even a year ago when very few blind pigs existed and drunkenness was hardly known.

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LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Banks Island
Take notice that James Marshall of Seattle Wash., occupation real estate dealer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about seven miles east and one mile south from the mouth of an inlet, which point is about ten miles south and two miles west from End Hill, Banks Island, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 8, 1910. JAMES MARSHALL
Pub. 11. B. L. Tingley, Agent

Cassiar Land District—District of Cassiar.
Take notice that Thomas Y. McClymont of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation Broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted one mile in easterly direction from Hylands Ranch and about 20 chains south Taltan River thence north 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 29, 1910 THOS. M. McCLYMONT
Pub. Oct. 25. Wilfrid C. McDonald, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Banks Island
Take notice that Alexander Mitchell of Vancouver, B. C., occupation merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about five miles east and two miles south from the mouth of an inlet, which point is about ten miles south and two miles west from End Hill, Banks Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 8, 1910. ALEXANDER MITCHELL
Pub. Oct. 11. B. L. Tingley, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Banks Island
Take notice that Edward Warner of Vancouver, B. C., occupation contractor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about five miles east and two miles south from the mouth of an inlet, which point is about ten miles south and two miles west from End Hill, Banks Island, thence east 80 chains, thence north, 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 8, 1910. EDWARD WARNER
Pub. 11. B. L. Tingley, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Banks Island
Take notice that E. R. Loomis of Barry, Minn., occupation farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about six miles east and one mile north from the mouth of an inlet, which point is about ten miles south and two miles west from End Hill, Banks Island, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 7, 1910. E. R. LOOMIS
Pub Oct. 11. B. L. Tingley, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Coast
Take notice that George R. Putman of Prince Rupert, occupation timekeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of lot 1712; thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

Date September 5, 1910. Geo. R. Putman.
Pub. Sept. 20.

Skeena Land District—District of Banks Island
Take notice that John J. Keeler of Barry, Minn., occupation miller, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about six miles east and one mile north from the mouth of an inlet, which point is about ten miles south and two miles west from End Hill, Banks Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Sept 7, 1910. JOHN J. KEELER
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Take notice that George Owen Johnston of Melbourne, Aus., occupation painter, intends to apply for permisson to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted one mile up Extrews River on east bank, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence West 60 chains, more or less to the bank of Extrews River, thence along bank of Extrews River south to point of commencement, containing 340 acres more or less.
GEORGE OWEN JOHNSTON
Dated Sept. 12, 1910.
Pub. Oct. 17. A. H. Johnston, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that Ernestine M. Grable, married woman of San Francsico, U. S. A., occupation masseuse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the G. T. P. right-of-way 73 1-2 miles from Prince Rupert on the north side of the Skeena River, thence south 20 chains more or less to the bank of the Skeena River, thence 80 chains more or less along the bank of the Skeena River in a northwesterly direction to the G. T. P. right-of way, thence 60 chains more or less in an easterly direction along the G. T. P. right-of-way to the point of commencement and containing 120 acres, more or less.
Dated Sept. 12, 1910. ERNESTINE M. GRABLE
Pub. Oct. 17. A. H. Johnston, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that Brent U. Grable of San Francisco, U. S. A., occupation accountant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the G. T. P. right-of-way mile 73 1-2 from Prince Rupert on the north side of the Skeena River, thence south 20 chains more or less to the bank of the Skeena Riverthence 80 chains more or less along the bank of the Skeena River in a northeasterly direction to the G. T. P. right-of-way, thence 60 chains more or less along the G T. P. right-of-way in a westerly direction to the point of commencement and containing 120 acres, more or less.
Dated Sept. 12, 1910. BRENT U. GRABLE
Pub. Oct. 17. A. H. Johnston, Agent

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that Arthur Henry Johnston of Prince Rupert, occupation builder, intends to apply for permission to purchase the followng described lands:
Commencing at a post planted 20 chains east of 74 mile post on the G. T. P. right-of-way on north side of same and Skeena River, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south to G. T. P. right-of-way, thence 80 chains east along G. T. P. right-of-way to point of commencement and containing 640 acres more or less.
Dated Sept. 12, 1910.
ARTHUR HENRY JOHNSTON
Pub. Oct. 17.

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Superintendent Phelan, of the Dominion telegraph lines, together with many other people will be disappointed to learn that his linemen were unable to make wire connections between Stewart and Goose Bay this winter, particularly as Goose Bay has suddenly attained much prominence owing to the purchase of the Hidden creek properties by the Granby Smelter prople.

W. Blackstock, the foreman for that end of the line from Kitsumkalum to Stewart, is back in town with the news that heavy snows cut off all further work for this season. He says that on October 28th they were about to tackle the summit dividing Maple Bay from Goose Bay when there was a snowfall of eighteen inches.

The altitude of the summit is given at two thousand feet and as after this first snow there was practically a continuous snowfall the work of construction had to be abandoned. This left a gap of a mile and a half in the line from Stewart to Goose Bay which in the spring can be finished in a very short time.

The line, however, was constructed far beyond Goose Bay and reaches the head of Alice Arm, so Mr. Blackstock thinks that for this season the limit was done in line construction. He has not yet heard what progress was made from the Kitsumkalum end, but is confident that it will take but a short time next spring to make the connection and give Stewart direct communication with the outside world.

DECISION STILL DISTANT

In Hays Port Arbitration Case G. T. P. Witnesses to Come

Still the Hays Port case goes on steadily. Examination and cross examination of witnesses is by no means hurried. Mr. Noble gave evidence from yesterday morning till this afternoon. The end is by no means yet in sight as there are G. T. P. witnesses yet to be examined.

CAN'T BALL UP NOBLE

Scotch Witness in Hays Port Case Gives Amusement

"You can't ball this witness up," said W. E. Fisher of Alex Noble today in the Hays Port Arbitration case, after a brisk fire of questions. Noble is making a great show with his philosophic replies, and non-commital Scotch way of giving evidence. Here is a sample:

Counsel: "Is there any pile timber on the land there?"

Witness: "There may or there may not be."

Counsel: "I ask you is there?"

Witness: "There may or there may not be."

Counsel: "But is there any?"

Witness: "There may or there may not be."

And it might easily have been so on ad. inf. had counsel pressed the question in the same way.

Yesterday Mr. Noble said when asked if he had held the Hays Port land as a speculator that he wouldn't say.

"Life is a gamble anyway," he declared to the amusement of the court.

Nothing Heard of Escort

The railway tug Escort with her barge the Georgia has not yet poked her nose into the harbor, but there are no misgivings as to her fate as hse is one of the staunchest tugs on the coast. It is believed she has put in somewhere and has possibly had to send to Vancouver for somtehing to repair her machinery.

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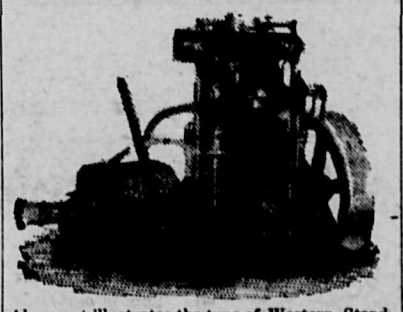
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False Pretence Charge

William Lamont charged with having obtained by false pretence the sum of $8 elected to be tried summarily by Magistrate Carss today. He desired to consult a friend on his defence and was accordingly remanded till tomorrow.

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CHIPS FROM THE HUMORISTS

Elsie—Ethel's marriage was dreadfully unromantic!

Ida—Yes; even the man she married was the one she was engaged to.

Plumber—Have you got all we want for Brown's job?

Boy—Yes.

Plumber—Wot? You 'aven't forgot nothin'? Well, that's a good 'un! Haven't forgot nothin', and you learnin' to be a plumber!

A member of the stock exchange on returning home one day last winter, was tackled by his wife, who said he had promised to buy her a sealskin jacket.

"Yes, my dear, I did," he said; but I have had such a bad day that I could only afford to buy you an incandescent mantle."

Stranger—Sir, do you remember giving a poor friendless tramp fifty cents one cold day last winter?

Jones—I do.

Stranger—Sir, I am that tramp; that fifty cents was the turning point in my career; with it I got a shave, a shine and a job. I saved my money, went to Alaska, made a million dollars, and last week I came back to New York to share my millions with you. But unfortunately, I struck Wall street before I struck you—and—have you another fifty cents that you could conveniently spare sir.

One of the embryonic preachers announced his subject a few days ago as:—"You can't keep a good man down." A large crowd attended and waited breathlessly for the text. Their curiosity was satisfied when the preacher read:—"And the whale spewed up Jonah."—Lux Columbiana.

Scene, Toronto (Union Station).

Hotel Porter—"King Edward, Sir?"

Massive Gent—"No, Macdonald, Nornam Macdonald."—Queens University Journal.

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Don't talk about the prize you'll win, or how you will pursue it, for boasts are like the chink of tin; don't talk—get down and do it. Don't say you'll cut the habits out, that make your friends uneasy; just turn your conduct face about—for talk is cheap and wheezy. About your seedy clothes don't talk, and say you'll soon be tony; go get the sort of duds that knock—for promises are phoney. Don't make some wild and foolish break and then beg people's pardon; such conduct makes them fairly ache to plant you in the garden. Don't try to tell a funny tale to friends who may be busy, or they will say you'd be in jail if peelers were not dizzy. Don t talk about your own concerns to one who's in a hurry; he doesn't care three tinkers' derns about your woe and worry. Don't blow a damp, hangover breath into your neighbors' faces, or they will wish that Colonel Death would take you where his place is. Don't talk unless the thing you say is truly worth the trouble; for work's the stuff that puts up hay, and talk is but a bubble.—Walt Mason.

Petitions for a Drain

B. C. Wright has petitioned the city council for leave to put in a temporary drain on Lots 27 and 28, Block 27, Section 5. The drain to follow Eighth avenue east across Fulton street, and may serve a laundry the petitioner says. The streets committee will consider this.

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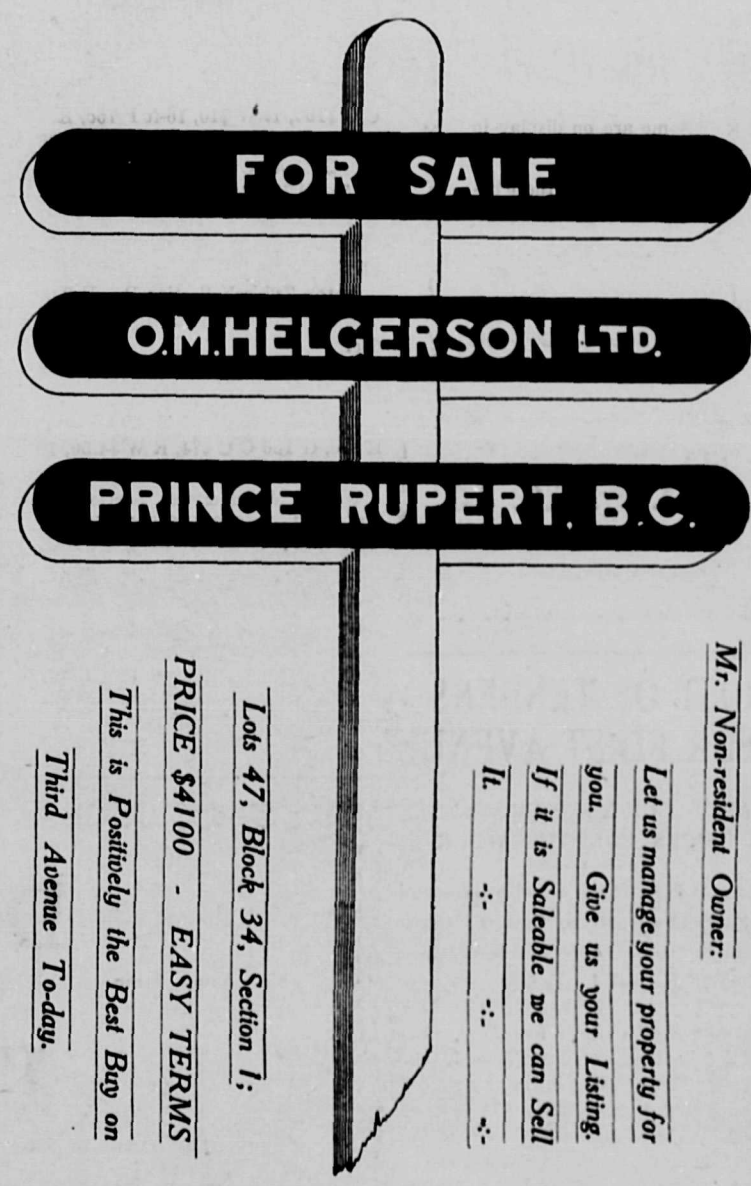

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MANY CONTRACTORS ENTER PRICES FOR THE WORK

City Council Open the Tenders and Pass Them on to Finance Committee to Make Recommendations —Will Report Later On.

A shoal of tenders for the various grading contracts on First avenue were opened at the meeting of the city council on Monday night. They were all referred to the finance committee who will sort them out and make recommendations. The full list of First avenue tenderers is a s follows:

Section A, M. K. Perich.—Rock $1.75, Earth 75 cents, grubbing $150 per acre, close cutting $100, retaining wall $3 per cubic yard.

S. W. Peterson & Co.—R $1.94, E 94 cnets, G $350, C C $150.

J. Earlby.—R $1.99, E 97 cents, G $135, C C $135.

A. Bettanini Co.—R $1.75, E 98 cnets, C C $200, G $200.

P. John Swanson Co.—R $1.95, E .95, G $300, C C $150.

E. Rosang & Olsen—Rock $2.00, earth .90, grubbing $375, C C $250, retaining wall $5, taking down 16-ft, plank .70 per ft, relaying .50 taking down 24-ft plank .90, relaying .70.

Same Firm for Section F.—R $1.85, E .90, G $375, C C $200, R W $5, 16-ft. P .70, relaying P .50, 24-ft, .90 relaying .70.

L. Paulov, Sections A and B.—R $1.80, E .80, G $250, C C $200, R W .80.

Tom Mazlum, Section L Sub-section A.—R $1.69, E .85, G $50, C C $100.

Alfred Nelson & C. Carlsen, Section H. —R $2.12, E .98 G $300, C C $150, R W $4.50, taking up 16-ft P .75, relaying .60, 24-ft. 1.50, relaying 85.

Westholme Lumber Co., Section A.—R 1.84, E .69, G $150, C C $50. Section B: R 1.99 E 70 cents, G $150, C C $50, 16-ft P .65, relaying .65. Section C: R 2.90, E .69, G $150, C C $50, 16-ft. P .65, Rl .65. Section F: R 1.79, E .96, G $150, C C $50, 24-ft P .95, Rl .95. Section H: R 2.10 E .69, G $150 C C $50, 16-ft P .65, Rl .65, 24-ft. .95, Rl 95c

S. P. McMordie & Co., Section A.—R 1.95, E 90c, G $200, C C $100, R W $10, 16-ft P 75c, Rl 75c, 24-ft P Rl $1. Section B: R 2.00, E 90c, G 200, C C 100, R W $10, 16-ft P 75c, Rl 75c, 24-ft. $1 Rl $1. Section C: R 1.95, E $1, G $200 C C $100, R W $10, 16-ft P 75c, Rl 75c, 24-ft, $1, Rl $1. Section F: R 1.85, E 90c, G $200, C C $100, R W $10, 16-ft. P 75c, Rl 75c, 24-ft $1, Rl $1. Section H: R 1.95, E 90c G $200, C C $100, R W $10, 16-ft P 75c, Rl 75c, 24-ft. P $1, Rl $1.

Anton Zybisch, Section B.—R 2.00, E 85c, G $200, C C $125, 16-ft. P 40c, Rl 60c.

Nick Martinovitch, Section A.—R $2, E 85c, G $200, C C $125.

J. Lome McLaren, Section C.—R 2.30, E 92c, G 150 C C $74, R W $4.50, 16-ft. P 1.75, Rl 1.50.

W. W. Wood & Co., Section F.—R 2.14, E $1, G $300, C C $150, R W 5.50, 24-ft, P $2, Rl 1.90.

M. Boscovitch, Section F.—R 1.84, E 79c, G $125, C C 45c, 24-ft P 1.50, Rl 1.50.

John Jahnsen Co., Section C.—E 95c, R 2.15, G $300, C C $300, R W $4, 16-ft. P 1.60, Rl 80c. Section F: E 90c R 1.80, G 300, C C 300, R W $4, 24-ft P 1.44, Rl 72c.

Frank Monty & E. Milich, Section A. —R 1.75, E 75c, G $125, C C $200.

Samuel Anden & Co., Section A.—R 1.95, E 95c, G $300, C C $150, R W $4.

J. G. Weston, Section H.—R 2.25, E 90c, G 150 C C 85c, R W $5, 16-ft P 75c, Rl 50c, 24-ft P 1.00 Rl 75c.

Morgan & Co., Section C.—R 2.45, E 90c, G $200, C C $100, R W $6, 16-ft P $1, Rl 80c, 24-ft 1.25, Rl $1. Section H: R 2.19, E 90c, G $200, C C ,R W $6, 16-ft P $1, Rl 80c, 24-ft. 1.25, Rl $1. Section F: R 1.98, E 90c, G $200, C C $100, R W $6, 16-ft. P $1, Rl 80c, 24-ft. P 1.25, Rl $1.

Northern Construction Co., Section C. —R 2.32, E 97c, G $400, C C $250, R W $8, 16-ft. P 1.25, Rl 1.25, 24-ft. P 1.25, Rl 1.25.

E. C. Latrace, Section B.—R 2.10, E 1.10, G 200, C C 150, R W $3, 16-ft, P $1, Rl 75c, 24-ft 1.50 Rl $1. Section C: R 2.50, E 95c, G $200, C C 1.50, R W $3, 16-ft $1, Rl 75c, 24-ft. 1.50, Rl, 1.00. Section F: R 2.25, E 1.10, G 200, C C $150, R W $3, 16-ft. P $1, Rl 75c, 24-ft. 1.50, Rl $1. Section H: R, 1.87 E 95c, G. $200. C C $150, W R $3, 16-ft $1, Rl 75c, 24-ft. 1.50 Rl $1.

McInnes & Jelly, Section C.—R 1.98, E 85c, G $250, C C $250, R W $5, 16-ft. 60c, Rl 60c.

City Engineer, Section A.—R 2.25, E $1, G $400, C C $100, R W $4, 16-ft. P 80c, Rl 50c, 24-ft. P $1.20, Rl 75c. Section B: R $2.50, E $1.10, G $400, C C $100, R W $4, 16-ft. P 80c, Rl 50c, 24-ft 1.20, Rl 75c. Section C: R $3, E $1, G $400, C C $100, R W $4, 16-ft. P 80c, Rl 50c, 24-ft. 1.20, Rl 75c. Section F: R 2.60, E $1, G $400, C C $100, R W $4, 16-ft. P 80c, Rl 50c, 24-ft P $1.20, Rl 75c. Section H: R 2.50, E $1, G $400, C C $100, R W $4, 16-ft. P 80c, Rl 50c.

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RICH RESOURCES AROUND RUPERT

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Note of Warning Sounded. Are Citizens Aware That Wealth of Northern British Columbia Is Being Possessed by the Few

Agricultural resources, minerals, timber, coal, waterpower, fisheries, and scenery—these are the undeveloped resources that surround Prince Rupert which formed the subject of Alderman Naden's address to the Presbyterian Club last night. A noble list of wealth producers and Mr. Naden described their extent throughout the land and seas surrounding Prince Rupert, with confidence. These resources are indisputably there, and Prince Rupert is situated at the most central point in Northern British Columbia for handling them to advantage.

Wealth from the Farms

Farm produce from the fat lands in the areas watered by the Peace, Skeena, Liard and Fraser rivers with their tributaries will contribute to the prosperity of the city. Spring rains and summer sunshine on the well tilled soil in the Lakelse, Kispiox and Bulkley valleys will bring autumn harvests golden alike for their growers and for the trade of Prince Rupert.

Harvest of the Sea

Teeming seas within a few hours run of Prince Rupert harbor will pour in to the lines of waiting fish cars and cold storage plants all the finny wealth of the deep. Why over in England today Grimsby with fewer sea resources by far, has leaped from a population of 15,000 to one of 130,000 on account of the fish industry alone. Rupert will do more thinks Alderman Naden.

Mines, Timber and Water

Precious store from the marvellously rich mining districts surrounding Prince Rupert will add richly to the growing wealth of the city; and the far ranging timber tracts of the surrounding districts will immensely increase the prosperity of the business centre. Waterpower there is too, to develop, as pointed out by Mr. Williams after Alderman Naden's address, and Alderman Naden has great faith in the superb scenic wealth of Northern British Columbia to attract visitors from far and wide who will in countless ways benefit Prince Rupert.

Who Owns It Now

A note of warning, however, Mr. Naden did strike. Who owns all this as yet undeveloped wealth? he asked, and in answer he showed that a large precentage of it is being rapidly taken possession of by those who aim at holding it for speculative purposes. The timber especially has been grabbed. Where until a few years ago not 10 per cent of the timber was owned by speculators now nearly 80 per cent is so owned. It was so also to some extent with agricultural land, and other resources, and Alderman Naden held that the citizens and inhabitants of these districts which are among the richest in the empire should be awake to the direction in which they were trending—the tendency of these valuable resources to come into the hands of the few.

Might Defeat Itself

Real estate dealing in the city itself he pointed out, might by the continual raising of prices of lots, defeat its own end, the prosperity of the city, by making it increasingly difficult for the humbler wealth producer to settle here.

An interesting discussion at the close of the address, led by the chairman, Mr. H. F. McRae, was taken part in by many of those present.

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A large gathering of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore's friends assembled and the dance was in every way a most successful function.

Music by Gray's Orchestra contributed very much to the pleasure of the dancers who kept the fun going till well on into the small hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawes Gilmore are exceedingly popular in the city, and their departure is regretted as sincerely as their return at some future date will be welcomed by their many friends in Prince Rupert.

At the end of the last waltz the whole company formed a wide circle for the enthusiastic singing of "Auld Lang Syne" after which Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore were made the centre of a serried throng of cordial friends warmly shaking them by the hand and wishing them goodbye, a safe journey, and many a future visit to Prince Rupert.

Government Boats Here

The Dominion fishery cruisers Kestrel and the Restless came in this morning and are anchored in the bay.