

**THE WEATHER**  
Twenty-four hours ending 5 a. m.,  
Nov. 10  
MAX. TEMP. MIN. TEMP. BAR. IN. RAIN  
22.0 13.5 30.165 .00

# THE DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

**NEXT MAILS**  
FOR SOUTH  
Princess May.....Saturday, a. m.  
Camosun, Sunday.....9 a. m.

VOL. II, NO. 257

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## FIRE, RIOT AND RAPINE DESOLATES HANKOW CITY

### SECTION TWO SALE IS FIXED FOR NOV. 29th

**Mr. D. H. Hays Makes Authoritative Announcement Concerning the Forthcoming Sale—All Lots Will be Sold Without Reserve**

The date of the sale of the Section Two lots is definitely fixed to take place on Wednesday, 29th November.

This is the official information given out by Mr. David H. Hays, resident manager of the Prince Rupert Townsite and Development Company, Ltd., to the Daily News this morning, and will set at rest the rumors that have been circulated that the sale would not take place.

The Daily News job department is at work printing the contracts in readiness for the sale, which will take place in Prince Rupert on the 29th inst.

Mr. Hays has authorized the News to state that he will have

full charge of the sale, and that there will be no reserved portions of the section. All corner lots as well as all inside lots owned by the Townsite Company will be offered for sale, and knocked down to the highest bidder.

Arrangements are being made to secure a hall in Prince Rupert to use as an auction room, and the name of the hall will be announced as soon as the arrangements are completed, together with the fullest particulars regarding the sale.

In the meantime, all those who desire maps of Section Two can obtain them by calling at Mr. Hays' office.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, Phone 4.

### INCREASE IN HALIBUT FLEET

**Victoria Sealing Schooners will Take up This Growing Fishing Industry.**

Victoria, Nov. 9.—That the four schooners which formed the Victoria sealing fleet this year will engage in the halibut fishing industry off the west coast of Vancouver Island was the intimation given by one of the owners.

It is understood that the owners of the Lady Mine, Jessie, Thomas F. Bayard and Pescawha will form a syndicate for the operating of the vessels off the coast and that a large packing house will be erected in Victoria. From here the fish would be shipped to all parts of the world. This is the last year in which vessels can engage in sealing occupation for the next fifteen years on account of the treaty between Great Britain, the United States, Russia and Japan.

For many years the American fishing companies have been operating boats off the west coast of the island catching the halibut. The waters within the three-mile limit are said to be excellent fishing grounds. The American boats have to keep outside the limit and despite heavy weather are able to make excellent catches.

For the present the schooners will lie up, but an announcement relative to the intention of the owners should be forthcoming in a very short time.

### GRANBY CO. EXTENDS

**Latest Enterprise is Bonding of Copper Queen at Chewelan, B. C., for \$50,000.**

It is reported that the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company has taken a bond

for \$50,000 on the Copper Queen mine at Chewelan, B. C. The development will be under the supervision of E. E. Campbell, engineer for the Granby Company, and work will begin as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

The long tunnel will be completed and the property thoroughly prospected by diamond drill. A large force of men will be employed, as the company plans to put the mine on a shipping basis as quickly as possible. The ore, which is self-fluxing, should prove valuable for blending with other ores.

### EARLIEST SNOW FALL

**Vancouver Old Timers Say Record is Broken—Six Inches Deep and Wild Weather Below**

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Snow has been falling all day and was six inches deep tonight. This is the earliest fall remembered by old timers.

Seattle, Nov. 9.—A severe storm is raging off Cape Flattery, sweeping up the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Snow is falling being driven by a 42 mile gale but so far no serious damage to shipping has been reported.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.—Wallace's.

### Sheriff Shirley Principal

With a view to reclaiming and making productive Russia's vast swamp areas the government will establish a school for specialists in swamp cultivation.

For row boats and launches Telephone 320 green. Davis Boat House.

### TAXICAB DRIVERS' STRIKE

**Dispute over Six Cents Results in Walkout of 6,000 Men**

London, Nov. 9.—A dispute over six cents deducted by an owner from the wages of a driver was the direct cause of a walkout of 6,000 drivers and the paralyzing of London's taxicab service today. The companies also complained that the men have robbed them of one and a half million dollars annually by failure to register and turn in "extras" collected in addition for baggage from passengers. The men have not returned to work, and will not do so until ordered to do so by their union.

Children's and misses' winter coats.—Wallace's.

### WANT TO PLAY WINTER GAMES

**Indoor Baseball League are Arranging to Provide Sport for the Winter Evenings.**

With a view of arranging a winter season for the indoor baseball league, a goodly number of enthusiasts met in the court house last night, and discussed the arranging of a winter schedule of games. Rev. W. H. McLeod, president of the league, was in the chair, and Mr. W. D. Vance acted as secretary.

A committee composed of Messrs Blake, Evans and Johnston was appointed to interview the team managers and arrange for a winter league. It is probable that six

teams will enter. The committee will report at the adjourned meeting next Thursday.

The question of the proposed city athletic ground came up during the evening, and it was arranged to endeavor to secure promises of support to the project from all the aldermanic and mayoral candidates at the forthcoming elections.

### Settler's Enterprise

C. G. Muller has opened a new cleaning and pressing business at 533 Eighth Avenue West. Mr. Muller is a Kitsunakum Valley settler endeavoring to hold his own by personal effort and enterprise in the city during the winter in order to have funds for the spring development of his farm up river.

### DURING TERRIBLE STORM RUPERT WAS PROTECTED

**Fierce Hurricane Has Been Raging in the Skeena Valley During Last Two Days—Mountain Range Has Protected Prince Rupert from Storm**

Weather of the wildest, most inclement kind has been raging along the Skeena Valley during the past two days. Fierce gales hurled down the river estuary from the east combined with the terribly keen frost, have made boat work and railway work up river a bitter experience taxing the strength and endurance of men to the utmost.

Here in Prince Rupert we can have no possible conception of the violence of the wind that has raged up river, says Meteorological Inspector F. W. Dowling of the Telegraph Department. Prince Rupert is protected by the Kaian range of mountains from the east wind, and though we have had the

frost here it had not been so severe as on the Skeena. Ice is now coming down the river rapidly from the points above where the stream is freezing over. There is drift ice down as far as Kayex, and rapidly spreading out into the estuary. Some was seen opposite Essington this morning.

During the height of the storm yesterday and the day previous, boats broke adrift in the stream through the pressure of ice against them, and the fierce force of the wind. So far the mail service has not been interrupted, but the telegraph service has been maintained only with extreme difficulty, and by the arduous labors of the linemen and operators.

## INDIGNANT AT THE GOVERNMENT

**Action in Not Placing Their Lots in Section Two for Sale is Freely Criticised by Citizens—Is a Hindrance to Development**

### UNSCRUPULOUS REAL ESTATE SPECULATION

**By Taking Advantage of Their Freedom from Taxation, the Government is Now Holding 112 Lots Idle in Section One, and 314 Lots in Sections One, Five, Six, Seven and Eight—Will Now Hold Another 186 Free of Taxation—Government's Policy is an Injury to the City**

It is understood that the provincial government does not intend to offer for sale its lots in Section Two, at the time of the forthcoming sale of G. T. P. lots. There are 781 lots all told in Section Two, and of these the provincial government owns 186.

The provincial government has been acquainted with the intention of the G. T. P. Townsite Company to hold a sale of the Section Two lots, but according to Mr. D. H. Hays, the resident manager of the Townsite Company, he has received no intimation from the government that they intend to sell their Section Two properties.

### People are Indignant

This apparent decision on the part of the provincial government, has aroused a great deal of indignant comment. The most indignant utterances come from supporters of the government, who while insisting that their utterances are not intended for publication, are speaking very freely about the matter.

**A Common Speculator**  
They are accusing the provincial government of entering the real estate field as a speculator of the worst kind—the kind that holds its properties idle, while the other property owners are left to do the development.

It is pointed out that at the time of the first sale by the device of saying that it wanted certain lots in Section One reserved for public purposes, they managed to keep most of their Section One property out of the market, until the development of the citizens had made them valuable.

### Grip on Section One

A Daily News reporter who visited the provincial assessor's office yesterday, learned from the official records of the department, that the provincial government still owns 112 lots in Section One, and a total of 314 lots in Sections One, Five, Six, Seven and Eight.

Recently when the city wanted a site for a city hall, the pro-

vincial government offered to sell a group of five lots in the Market Place. The price demanded, \$25,000, was above the ordinary market price, and showed that the provincial government is prepared to drive a hard bargain with the city of Prince Rupert for any of the lots that it had reserved "for public purposes" from the original sale.

### A Conservative Opinion

As a well known member of the Conservative Association said yesterday in discussing the situation with the Daily News, "Governments all over the world are making sacrifices in order to develop their new towns and frontier districts. This government does the very opposite. It enters into the real estate speculation market, and helps to tie up development by holding its lots off the market, for the sake of the high prices it can extort later on, after the local citizens have made the lots valuable."

## ALD. CLAYTON HAD A FIST FIGHT WITH THE EMPIRE REPORTER

**Meeting of the Conservative Association Broke up in Disorder—Ald. Clayton at Close of Lengthy Attack on Empire's Editor, Started in to Attack Reporter—Then Fur Began to Fly**

First round in the fistic event between Alderman Clayton and Reporter Neil Mackay of the Evening Empire staff was fought unexpectedly last night in the Knights of Pythias Hall where the members of the Conservative Association were holding a meeting for Conservatives only.

Mr. Mackay was present for his paper, Alderman Newton was there, also Alderman Clayton and the prominent Conservatives of the city. Proceedings at the meeting were intended to be private, but the circumstances of the scrap are common property.

### Trouble Started

Alderman Clayton who had challenged Mr. Mackay to a fight in the City Hall on Monday night in the course of a lengthy speech took occasion to criticise Alderman Newton in severe terms. His attack lasted for a period it is said of twenty minutes. At the end of his references to Alderman Newton, Alderman Clayton glanced round the hall saw Mr. Mackay taking notes for his paper, and referred to the reporter in terms of contempt as "Newton's Men Friday."

In an instant Mr. Mackay was on his feet with a swift challenge for Alderman Clayton. "You call me that again, and I'll fight you

for it, and smash you up for it too," or words to that effect, said Mackay with determination, and followed his challenge with rapid condemnation of Alderman Clayton. "I'll fight you here now, or anywhere you please," he said.

Without pausing to say anything, or to hear more than the first few words of the challenge, Alderman Clayton rushed down from the platform, and made straight for the press table with clenched fists.

### Ready for Him

Mackay was ready for him, standing with blazing eyes, and with a quick forward movement landed the on-coming alderman a blow on the nose, knocking off his glasses which some accounts say were shattered. Mackay was following up the advantage with a smart left hander to jaw, when Alderman Clayton got in a heavy body punch or two, and the men closed. In the clinch Mackay did some severe punishing, and, according to the most general account winded his opponent with sharp returns to body.

### Hot Time Followed

By this time, however, there was a regular scuffle in the hall while friends of both sides endeavored to separate the men, and non-combatants yelled for

both sides indiscriminately. The combatants were parted with difficulty for blood was warm between them, and a section of the meeting in support of Mr. Mackay left the hall with him. Alderman Clayton remained and growing cooler, apologised, it is understood, for his part in the "rough house."

Interviewed this morning the principals are quite outspoken on the subject, and freely express their versions of the affair.

### Mr. Mackay's Position

Mr. Mackay's attitude is simply that he resented what he considered unwarrantable attacks made by Alderman Clayton upon his chief, Alderman Newton, and that he further most certainly resented and will resent to the point of personal combat at any time the reference to himself as "Newton's Man Friday." He certainly did hit Alderman Clayton on the nose, and so far from denying or regretting it rather glories in it. He declares himself ready to hit Alderman Clayton on the nose again and knock him out if he wants more of a lesson in calling him insulting names from any platform.

### Ald. Clayton's Statement

Alderman Clayton's attitude is similarly firm and defiant. He

### HANKOW IS IN FLAMES TODAY

**400,000 People are Destitute—Thieves are Busy Looting the Bodies and Buildings—Terrible Scenes in Stricken City.**

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
Hankow, Nov. 10.—More than two-thirds of the city is destroyed by fire. The lowest estimated loss amounts to fifty million dollars. Four hundred thousand persons are destitute and hundreds of half burned bodies many of them those of women and children lie among the ruins. The city has been looted, the Imperialists taking a hand in the pillage but all refugees are being deprived of their loot upon entering British Concessions. Carloads of valuable furs, silks and jewelry are being seized. The David Hill school connected with the Wesleyan mission was looted.

### Has Political Aspect

There is a political aspect of the situation, Mr. Mackay rather resenting the exercise of ring influence within the Conservative ranks, and Alderman Clayton declaring that Mr. Mackay as a reporter for the Empire first attempted to bribe him, and then threatened to retard Alderman Clayton in his mayoral aspirations by the influence of the Empire. On these matters, however, both men prefer not to be quoted.

### MR. BALFOUR RESIGNS

**Leader of Opposition in British House to Retire from Active Politics—Demands of Tariff Reformers May be Reason.**

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
London, Nov. 10.—Announcement of the resignation of Mr. Balfour, Leader of the Unionist party of Great Britain, was made today. Advancing years and enfeebled health are the reasons given out, it is believed that the demand of advanced tariff reformers influenced his decision. Walter Long is mentioned as possible successor, while tariff reformers favor Austen Chamberlain, Sir Edward Carson and E. F. Smith are also mentioned.

### Tail-less Tale

By amputating the tails of three generations of dogs an Ohio lawyer has succeeded in breeding a tailless dog.

### FIND MISSION MILLION

**New Census of Canada May be Taken Next Year. Government Investigating.**

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
Ottawa, Nov. 10.—There is every probability that census of Canada will be re-taken next year. Ministers have the matter under consideration and if convinced that the census machinery broke down a new census will certainly be taken.

Warm gloves and mitts—Wallace's.

## MORGAN GOT 62 MILLIONS FOR UNDERWRITING TRUST

**U. S. Steel Syndicate is Said to be Watered to the Extent of 281 Millions—Tangible Assets are Worth 682 Million Dollars**

Trenton, Nov. 10.—Some sensational facts are coming to light in the investigation here of the United States Steel Trust and its subsidiary companies.

It is stated that the United States Steel Corporation was chartered under the laws of New Jersey on February 25, 1901. Its total capitalization was then \$1,402,000,000 (including bonds). It is strictly a "holding company"—that is, it does not mine, manufacture, transport, or sell; it simply owns the stock of its constituent companies.

Of the \$1,402,000,000 capitalization, \$510,000,000 was in preferred stock; \$508,000,000 in common stock; \$308,000,000 of corporation bonds, and \$81,000,000 of underlying and miscellaneous obligations—a total of more than \$1,402,000,000.

The commission to the Morgan Underwriting Syndicate, according to Commissioner of Corporation Smith, was \$62,500,000 in cash.

The Steel Corporation, according to Smith, showed a total investment in tangible property on December 31, 1910, of \$1,187,000,000, as against outstanding securities of \$1,468,000,000, with \$281,000,000 worth of "water" in the stock. On the outstanding obligations, however, the corporation was earning 12 per cent, according to Smith's figures. In 1901, according to Smith, the tangible property was worth only \$682,000,000, against obligations of \$1,400,000,000—showing \$718,000,000 "watered" stock. In ten years, more than \$425,000,000 had been added to the tangible valuation of the corporation.

## TURK MAN-O'-WAR CAPTURED ONE OF THEIR OWN SHIPS

**Amusing Incident Arises Out of the Capture of the British Steamer Orchis by a Turkish Cruiser for Carrying Contraband of War**

Salonika, Nov. 10.—A Salonika paper publishes, under the heading "A Valuable Prize," an account of the capture of a British steamer, the Orchis, of the Wescott Line, by the Turkish cruiser Feth-i-Bulend, which had boldly ventured out of Salonika as soon as it became clear that the Italians would undertake no naval operations in the Aegean Sea.

In accordance with international law, the Feth-i-Bulend stopped the Orchis, and sent on board an officer, who was not long in discovering forty barrels of gunpowder (or dynamite, as some say), which he thought were not mentioned in the manifest.

Here was a clear case for intervention. A neutral flag may cover a multitude of sins, but it cannot cover a contraband of war. "Bear down to our admiral's

lee," signalled the Turk, and the Orchis meekly followed him into the Gulf of Salonika.

It was expected and announced that the Orchis would remain at Salonika until her fate should be decided by a prize court. Mysteriously, however, the vessel disappeared in the direction of Constantinople, and we are now given to understand that the belligerent to which the contraband of war was consigned was no other than the Turkish Government itself!

### St. Andrew's Society

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Carpenters' Hall there will be a meeting of the St. Andrew's Society to make arrangements for St. Andrew's Night, November 30th. All Scotsmen desirous of becoming members are invited to be present.

The Daily News

The Leading Newspaper and the Largest Circulation in Northern B. C.

Published by the Prince Rupert Publishing Company, Limited

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DAILY EDITION.



FRIDAY, NOV. 10

THE PROVINCE AS A LAND SPECULATOR

The announcement that the public sale of lots in Section Two does not include those held and owned by the provincial government has raised quite a storm of indignant protest from the people of Prince Rupert. It is protested against as a piece of the most unjust discrimination against development of this northern part of the province in favor of the southern and more developed sections and as a glaring inconsistency of the government's policy, the primary object of which has been announced as the encouragement of the development of our natural resources.

The people of Prince Rupert are indignant that the government lots in Section Two are not to be offered for sale with those of the railway. They can see the object. The province is in the real estate business merely as a speculator. At the first sale of city lots the lots of the province and those of the city were advertised to be sold without reserve. Those of the railway were so sold; those of the province were not. Lots were reserved by the latter for "public purposes." The city wanted one of these reserved parcels of land ready for a city hall, five lots near Market Place. The province offered them to the city for this public purpose at a so-called "reduced price" for such a purpose, namely \$25,000. This was above the price of the ordinary speculators.

The provincial government is feared in Prince Rupert as one of the most unscrupulous of real estate speculators. Any other speculator buying and holding a lot has to pay city taxes on unimproved property while waiting to reap the "unearned increment," but not so the province. It is now holding from development unimproved lots in the best part of Second avenue and other parts of the city. As the city builds up these lots become more and more of eyesores in comparison with the improvements on either side of them. But of course their value is increasing all the time.

There is an inconsistency in this. The government policy announced for the next meeting of the legislature is to cancel all leases upon which the holder, although he has paid his rentals regularly, has made no improvement or effort at development. This can scarcely be called consistent with its policy in this city of holding lots for merely speculative purposes, thus retarding the growth of this city and robbing the public exchequer of the taxes those lots would bring were they in other hands.

A public meeting on this subject would bring out many other government inconsistencies, probably more glaring, and would prove what sterling friends Premier McBride and his henchmen have failed to be in fostering the growth and prosperity of Prince Rupert.

PASSING COMMENT

An army colonel in England has just been adjudged insane because he altered a check for \$11, to read \$11,000, and tried to pass it.

What would they have called it if he had tried to alter a check for \$11,000 into \$11

The old saying that misfortunes never come singly is strangely exemplified in the death of Albert Kobus, at Renfrew. He is the fifth of the family to meet a violent death. One was drowned from an ocean boat, a second was crushed beneath a falling arch at Renfrew, a third was drowned in Rainy River, a fourth was killed by an explosion at La Tuque, and the other day the body of Arthur was found, crushed and mangled, on the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. One brother still survives.

THE EMPRESS THEATRE

Return engagement of the

Sherman-Cleveland Opera Company

Starting Sat. ONE WEEK Starting Sat. Nov. 11

Presenting the latest musical comedy success

"A Stubborn Cinderella"

SAME CAST AND CHORUS ELABORATE SCENIC AND ELECTRICAL PRODUCTION

Prices 50c., 75c and \$1.

Seats Friday

THE Pillar of Light

By Louis Tracy

"No, thank you. You'll excuse me, I know. My natural interest—" But Enid, with a parting smile, was halfway toward the next landing, and Mrs. Vansittart was free to re-enter the crowded apartment where her fellow-sufferers were wondering why they would see daylight again. She did not stir. The darkness was intense, the narrow passage draughty, and the column thrilled and quivered in an unnerving manner. She heard the clang of a door above and knew that Enid had gone into the second apartment given over to the women. Somewhere, higher up, was the glaring light of which she had a faint recollection, though she was almost unconscious when unbound from the rope and carried into the service-room.

And at that moment, not knowing it, she had been near to Stephen Brand, might have spoken to him, looked into his face. What was he like, she wondered. Had he aged greatly with the years? A lighthouse-keeper! Of all professions in this wide world how came he to adopt that? And what ugly trick was fate about to play her that she should be cast ashore on this desolate rock where he was in charge? Could she avoid him? Had she been injudicious in betraying her knowledge of the past? And how marvelous was the likeness between Constance and her father! The chivalrous, high-minded youth she had known came back to her through the mist of time. The calm, proud eyes, the firm mouth, the wide expanse of forehead, were his from her mother—the woman who "died many years ago," when she, Mrs. Vansittart, was "quite a girl"—the girl inherited the clear profile, the wealth of dark-brown hair, and a grace of movement not often seen in English women.

Though her teeth chattered with the cold, Mrs. Vansittart could not bring herself to leave the vault-like stairways. Once more the hymn-ingers cheered their hearts with words of praise. Evidently, there was one among them who not only knew the words, but could lead them mightily in the tunes of many old favorites.

The opening of a door—caused by the passing to and fro of some of the ship's officers—brought to her distracted ears the concluding bars of a verse. When the voices swelled forth again she caught the full refrain:

"Raise thine eyes to heaven When thy spirits quail, When, by tempests driven, Heart and courage fail."

Such a message might well carry good cheer to all who heard, yet Mrs. Vansittart listened as one in a trance, to whom the divinest promise was a thing unasked for and unrecognized. After passing through the greater peril of the reef in a state of supine consciousness, she was now moved to extreme activity by a more personal and selfish danger. There was she, a human atom, to be destroyed or saved at the idle whim of circumstance; here, with life and many things worth living for restored to her safe keeping, she saw imminent risk of a collapse with which the nebulous dangers of the wreck were in no way comparable. She would have been well for her could she only realize the promise of the hymn: "Our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

Not so ran Mrs. Vansittart's jumble of thoughts. The plans, the schemes, the builded edifice of many years, threatened to fall in ruin about her. In such bitter mood there was no consolation. She sought not to find spiritual succor but bewailed the catastrophe which had befallen her.

It assuredly contributed to that "affliction which is but for a moment," that Constance should happen just then to run up the stairs towards the hospital. Each flight was so contrived that it curved across two-thirds of the superficial area allotted to the stairway. Anyone ascending made a complete turn to the right about to reach the door of the room on any given landing and the foot of the ladder to the next.

Hence, the girl came unexpectedly face to face with Mrs. Vansittart. The meeting startled her. This pale woman, so thinly clad in the demit-toilette of evening wear on ship-board, should not be standing there. "Is anything wrong?" she cried, raising her lantern just as Enid did when she encountered the sailors. "No, no," said the other, passing a nervous hand over her face. Constance, with alert intelligence, fancied she dreaded recognition.

"Then, why are you standing here? Is so cold. You will surely make yourself ill!" "I was wondering if I might see Mr. Brand," came the desperate answer, the words bubbling forth with unrestrained vehemence.

"See my father?" repeated the girl. She took thought for an instant. The lighthouse-keeper would not be able to leave the lamp for nearly three hours. When dawn came, she knew he would have many things to attend to, signals to the Land's End, the arrangement of supplies, and the host of other matters. Four o'clock in the morning was an unconventional hour for an interview, but time itself was topsy-turvy under the conditions prevalent on the Gulf Rock.

"I will ask him," she went on, hurriedly, with an uncomfortable feeling that Mrs. Vansittart resented her judicial pause. "Thank you." To the girl's ears the courteous acknowledgment conveyed an odd note of menace. If the eyes are the windows of the soul surely the voice is its subtle gauge. The more transparently simple, clean-minded the hearer, the more accurate is the resonant impression. Constance found herself vaguely perplexed by two jostling and already mentioned, and a host of other matters. Four o'clock in the morning was an unconventional hour for an interview, but time itself was topsy-turvy under the conditions prevalent on the Gulf Rock.

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might be, probe, long-buried memories, and why did her mobile smile seem to veil a hostile intent?

But the fresh, gracious maidenhood in her cast aside these unwonted studies in mind-reading. "He has so much to do," she explained. "Although there are many of us on the rock to-night he has never been so utterly alone. Won't you wait inside until I return?" "Not unless I am in the way," pleaded the other. "I was choking in there. The air here, the space, are so grateful."

So Constance passed her. Mrs. Vansittart noted the dainty manner in which she picked up her skirts to mount the stairs. She caught a glimpse of the tailor-made gown, striped silk underskirt, well-fitting boots. Trust a woman to see all these things at a glance, with even the shifting glimmer of a storm-proof lantern to aid the quick appraisement.

As the girl went out of her sight a reminiscence came to her. "No wonder I was startled," she communed. "That sailor's coat she wears helps the resemblance. Probably it is her father's."

Then the loud silence of the lighthouse appalled her. The singing had ceased, and was shut off by a closed door. One might be in a tomb as surrounded by this tangible darkness. The tremulous granite, so cold and hard, yet alive in its own grim strength, the murmuring commotion of wind and waves swelling and dying, the hoarse, hoarse, suggested, a grave, a vault, cold and gloomy, outer world, though pulsating with the far-away existence of heedless multitudes. Thus, brooding in the gloom, a tortured soul without form and void, she awaited the return of her messenger.

Constance, after looking in at the hospital, went on to the service-room. Her father was not there. She glanced up to the trimming-stage, expecting to see him attending to the lamp. He had gone. Somewhat bewildered, for she was almost certain he was not in any of the lower apartments, she climbed to the little door in the glass frame.

Ah! There he was, on the landward side of the gallery. What was the matter now? Surely there was not another vessel in distress. However, being relieved from any dubiety as to his whereabouts she went back to the service-room and gave herself the luxury of a moment's rest. Oh, how tired she was! Not until she sat down did she realize what it meant to live as she had lived, and do all that she had done, during the past four hours.

Her respite was of short duration. Brand, his oilskins gleaming with wet, came in.

"Hello, sweetheart, what's up now?" he cried, in such cheerful voice that she knew all was well.

"That was exactly what I was going to ask you," she said. "The Falcon is out there," he replied, with a side nod towards Mount's Bay.

Constance knew that the Falcon was a sturdy steam-trawler, a bull-dog little ship, built to face anything in the shape of gales.

"They can do nothing, of course," she commented. "No, I stood between them and the light for a second, and they evidently understood that I was on the lookout, as a lantern dipped seven times, which I interpreted as meaning that they will return at daybreak. Now they are off to Penzance again."

"They turned safely then?" "Shipped a sea or two, no doubt. The wind is dropping, but the sea is running mountains high."

He had taken off his oilskins. Constance suddenly felt a strong disinclination to rise. Being a strong-willed young person, she sprang up instantly.

"I came to ask if you can see Mrs. Vansittart," she said.

"Mrs. Vansittart!" he cried, with a genuine surprise that thrilled her with a pleasure she assuredly could not account for.

"Yes. She asked if she might have a word with you."

He threw up his hands in comic despair. "Tell the good lady I am up to my eyes in work. The oil is running low. I must be to the pump at once. I have my journal to fill. If there is no sun I cannot heliograph and I have a host of signals to look up and get ready. And, a word in your ear, Constance. We will be 'at home' on the rock for the next forty-eight hours. Give the lady my very deep regrets and ask her to allow me to send for her when I have a minute to spare, some hours."

She kissed him.

"You dear old thing," she cried. "You will tire yourself to death, I am sure."

He caught her by the chin. "You will feel this night in your bones longer than I. By the way, no matter who goes hungry, don't prepare any breakfast until I come to you. I must break the kitchen is your headquarters."

"Yes, though Enid has far more of Mr. Pyne's company. She is cook, you know."

"Is Pyne there, too?" "He is laundry-maid, drying clothes."

"I think I shall like him," mused Brand. "He seems to be a helpful sort of youngster. That reminds me. Tell him to report himself to Mr. Emmett as my assistant,—if he cares for the post, that is."

He did not see the ready sprit of mischief that danced in her eyes. She pictured Mr. Pyne "fixing things" with Mr. Emmett "mighty quick."

When she reached the first bedroom floor Mrs. Vansittart had gone. "I thought it would be strange if she stood long in the draught," mused Constance. She opened the door. The lady she sought was leaning disconsolate against a wall.

"My father—" she began. "I fear I was thoughtless," interrupted Mrs. Vansittart. "He must be greatly occupied. Of course, I can see him in the morning before the vessel comes. They will send a ship soon to take us off."

"At the earliest possible moment," was the glad answer. "Indeed, dad best be getting to a tug which will return at daybreak."

There was a joyous chorus from the other inmates. Constance had not the requisite hardihood to tell them how they misconstrued her words.

As she quitted them she admitted to herself that Mrs. Vansittart, though disturbing in some of her moods, was really very considerate. It never occurred to her that her new acquaintance might have suddenly discovered

the exceeding wisdom or a proverb concerning second thoughts.

Indeed, Mrs. Vansittart now bitterly regretted the impulse which led her to betray any knowledge of Stephen Brand or his daughter. Of all the follies of a wayward life that was immeasurably the greatest, in Mrs. Vansittart's critical scale.

But what would you? It is not often given to a woman of nerves, a woman of volatile nature, a shallow worldly, yet versed in the deepest wiles of intrigue, to be shipwrecked, to be plucked from a living hell, to be swung through a hurricane to the secure security of a dark and hollow pillar standing on a Calvary of storm-tossed waves, and then, whilst her senses swim in utmost bewilderment, to be confronted with a living ghost.

Yet that was precisely what had happened to her.

Fate is grievous at times. This haven of refuge was a place of torture. Mrs. Vansittart broke down and wept in her distress.

CHAPTER X.

PYNE'S PROGRESS

A primrose light in the east heralded a chilly dawn. The little world of the Gulf Rock bestirred itself in its damp misery at the news. The fresh watch, delighted by the prospect of activity, clattered up and down the iron stairs, opened all available windows, unclamped the door when Brand gave the order, and busied itself exceedingly with the desultory jobs which offered to so many willing hands.

It was now, by the nautical almanac, dead low water on the reef, but the strong south-westerly wind, hurrying a heavy sea completely over the rocks, showed that the standards of war and peace differ as greatly in the matter of tides as in most other respects.

As the light increased it lost its first warm tinge. Steel gars were sky and water, sombre the iron-bound land, whilst the whereabouts of the sun became a scientific abstraction. Therefore, the heliograph was useless, and Brand, helped by some of the sailors, commenced to flaunt his flag-signals to the watching telescopes on the far-off promontory of the Land's End. The Falcon, strong-hearted trawler, was plunging towards the rock when the first line of gay bunting swung clear into the breeze. And what a message it was—in its jerky phrases—its profound uncertainties—for communication by flag code is slow work, and Brand, in order to expedite system of talk with the approaching steamer.

"Chinook—New York to South-ampton—struck reef during hurricane—propeller shaft broken—78 survivors in lighthouse—captain, 20 passengers, officers and crew—lost with ship."

The awful significance of the words sank into the hearts of the signalers. For the first time, the disaster from which, by God's Providence, they had emerged safely, became crystallized into set speech. Seventy-eight living out of two hundred and eighty who might have lived! This was the curt intelligence which leaped the waves to fly over the length and breadth of the world, which was sent to the States to replace the expected news of a safe voyage, which thrilled the civilized world as it had not been thrilled for many a day.

Not a soul in the lighthouse gave a thought to this side of the affair. All were anxious to reassure their loved ones, but in their present moribund condition, they could not realize the electric effect of the incident on the wider world which read and had hearts to feel.

Even whilst Stephen Brand was signalling to the Falcon, with little white flags quickly extemporized as soon as she neared the Trinity buoy, newspaper correspondents ashore were busy at the telegraph-office, and their associates on the trawler were eagerly transcribing the light-keeper's words which were to feed to fever heat the sensation which the night had provided for the day.

Brand, foreseeing the importance of clearness and brevity, had already written out a full draft of his detailed message.

Faithful to his promise, Stapleton was acting as signaler-in-chief of the Falcon, so that he might manipulate his flags quickly as lay in his power, with chief officer Emmett reading the words at his elbow; there was no fear that any mistake would be made by the receiver.

The story, if condensed, was complete. Beginning with an explanation of the liner's disablement, it dealt with her desperate but unavailing struggle to weather the reef, described Pyne's gallant and successful effort to get in touch with the lighthouse, the rescue of a fourth of those on board, the names of the survivors and, finally, their predicament in the matter of food and water.

All this took long to tell. Within the lantern, Mr. Charles A. Pyne, appointed supernumerary assistant-keeper, was furnishing brass work as per instructions received. He had made his name by the tiny bits of linen tossing about on the exterior gallery. In such wise, helped by a compositor and dignified by head lines, does a man become a hero in these days of knightdom conferred by the Press.

Constance was scrutinizing the Falcon from the trimming-stage. Hearing Enid's cheery "Good-morning" to Pyne when that young lady raced up wards from the kitchen to catch a glimpse of the reported vessel, she dropped her glasses for a moment. "Jack is on board," she announced. "Of course he would be there. And there is such a lot of other men—half Penzance, I think."

Enid joined her. Pyne, too, though he could polish a burner up there as well as on the floor of the service room.

Stanhope's stalwart figure, clad in oilskins, was clearly defined as he stood alone on the port side of the Falcon's small bridge, reading off the signals and sending back spasmodic twitters of the flags which he, also, had procured to indicate that each word was understood.

"Who is the skipper of the tug?" inquired Pyne, quietly.

Both gazed at Enid. "You mean Jack?" cried Enid. "He is not the captain. He is an officer of the Royal Navy, our greatest friend."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TRY THE "NEWS" WANT AD. WAY OF FINDING

COAL NOTICE

COAL NOTICE

Skeneva Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Islands. Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E. Bainter, of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West Coast of Graham Island: Commencing at a post planted three miles east of C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 14, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locator. Date of Location, 31st July, 1911. Pub. Aug. 17.

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# FREE TRIP ROUND THE WORLD

We have just arranged with one of our clients to place forty-two lots on the market under exceptional advantages to the purchasers. The lots are some of the best in Sections 7 and 8. The prices are as low as any on the market, and the terms so easy—monthly—that anyone can buy. Along with this exceptional offer, each lot admits the purchaser to a drawing for a FREE TRIP ROUND THE WORLD. If you hold the lucky ticket the trip is yours; or you can surrender it for a cash consideration. The chances are good—one in forty-two. Come in and investigate.

## H.F. McRAE AND COMPANY

### HIDDEN GOLD

#### Danish Youngsters Found Valuable Treasure

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.—Two young people have found on a hill near here a highly valuable treasure including about 600 gold and silver pieces dating from the end of the tenth century. There are several Anglo-Saxon coins, and also gold and silver armlets, bowls, cups, jewels, etc., all of the highest interest and value, according to experts. They have been brought to the Historical Museum at Copenhagen.

### A FATEFUL TREE

#### Planted at Frank Fitzpatrick's Birth, It Fell at the Moment of His Death.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 9.—A tree planted by his father on the day Frank Fitzpatrick was born, seventy-eight years ago, recently suffered a blight. Last evening Fitzpatrick reluctantly began chopping it down. As the tree crashed to the ground, Fitzpatrick staggered and fell. When picked up he was dead of heart disease.

Applications will be received up to November 25th, 1911, by the Board of Directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association from women wishing to take a full course of training in nursing.

### WOLVES IN HEART OF CITY

#### Driven by Snows from Hills, Ravenous Beasts Prowl Around Anaconda, Montana.

Anaconda, Nov. 9.—Driven from the hills by the deep snows and desperate hunger, bands of timber wolves are prowling on the outskirts of the city. A band of five wolves pursued a deer into the heart of the city early this morning, but were put to flight by a night watchman. The wolves apparently are taking shelter in the abandoned stables of the race track on the outskirts of the town.

### BOTH TEN-MILERS

#### Father and Son Compete in a Ten Mile Race at Toronto on Thanksgiving Day.

The unique sight of father and son running in one road race was witnessed at the Toronto R. C. B. C. handicap 10-mile marathon on Thanksgiving Day. They were Sandy Begley, the well known distance runner, and his son. Sandy got 4 minutes start on George Black, the scratch man, while the boy's handicap was the limit of 16 minutes. The boy is only 12 years of age, and weighs only 75 pounds, but he is a game little galloper. Both father and son were well up in the race.

### No Instructions Necessary

Among the passengers booked for a coastwise trip of a steamer running from Prince Rupert to a Southern port were a timid-looking little man and his equally timid-looking little wife.

One of the first of the many questions put to the captain of the vessel by the little woman was this:

"Could you, sir, tell my husband what to do in case of an attack of seasickness? He is particularly liable to such attacks. What must he do?"

"It isn't necessary to tell him what to do, ma'am," said the old captain grimly. "He'll do it."

### BUY COAL STOCK

Immense interest is being taken in Northern B. C. Coal.

The opportunity for big fortunes awaits those who buy stock now (first issue at extremely low figures).

Investigate Northern Anthracite Collieries, Ltd., at our office—dollar shares, 15, each, 5c. cash.

H. F. McRAE & CO.

Phone 205 Second Avenue n8

### Many Inventions

An Iowa inventor has patented a bedstead that holds a mattress on rollers and pivots so that it can be turned around or over with a minimum effort.

The man who will patent a bedstead which will get up and get the breakfast for a fellow will make more money.

### Scandinavian Social

"Valhalla" of S. H. and E. F. will give a social with dance in K. of P. Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. All Scandinavians invited. Gentlemen 50c.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—over 2000 of 'em.—Wallace's. t

## "The News" Classified Ads.

### One Cent A Word For Each Insertion

—THEY WILL REPAY A CAREFUL LOOKING OVER—

Phone 150  
**The Insurance People**  
Fire  
Life  
Marine  
Accident  
Plate Glass  
Employer's Liability  
Contractors' and Personal Bonds  
Policies Prepared While You Wait.  
**Mack Realty & Insurance COMPANY.**  
P.S.—Houses and Rentals.

## WE BUY EVERYTHING

We Pay Highest Prices for Brass, Copper, Lead, Rubber Boots, Solder, Dross and Bottles

Prince Rupert Cash Store  
819 THIRD AVE.

## "STRUCK OIL" VERY RICHLY

### Son of Eastern Editor Marries Widow of a \$15,000,000 Standard Oil Magnate.

New York, Nov. 9.—Julius McVicker, son of a newspaper editor of Sarnia, Ont., has just married at "The Little Church Around the Corner," Mrs. Alanson Sumner, widow of the late Standard Oil magnate, who died a little over a year ago, leaving her a fortune estimated at \$15,000,000.

McVicker is an actor and singer of romantic parts in light comedy and musical shows. The marriage today was conducted in the presence of a brother and sister of the bride, her attorney, and a couple of actor friends of the groom. Mr. McVicker will not leave the stage, at least for the present.

### A VOTE IN FORT WILLIAM

#### Local Option Will be Decided by the People in January

Fort William, Nov. 10.—The local option campaign in Fort William was formerly launched this afternoon, when temperance workers filed with the city clerk a petition with eleven hundred names of those in favor of a vote being taken on the question at the election in January. The liquor men are organized and will put up a stubborn fight.

### Prince Rupert Next

Paris seems to lead the world in the number of places where liquor is sold, having more than 30,000 to London's 5860.

### VALUE OF AN INDUSTRY

#### Its Great Monetary Worth to the Community Where it is Located.

An interesting and accurate calculation has been made of what an industry employing 1,000 hands means to a community.

It increases the population by 5,000 consumers.

It adds \$90,000 to the value of public utilities.

The assessment is increased by \$600,000.

It pays out annually in salaries and wages \$559,800.

It represents through its buildings and the houses of its employees an investment of \$2,000,000

The annual expenditure in food would be \$63,000 in meat, \$9,600 in potatoes, \$5,000 in sugar, \$18,250 in milk, \$65,700 in butter, and \$27,600 in eggs.

Summed up this means that an industry employing 1,000 hands is worth \$221,600 a year to the community.

Get her a Christmas present of furs. We have them in stock up to \$35 and have agency for best furriers in the East. Furs are going up—order now.—Wallace's.

### Shoots Light

For night work by the German army, pistols have been adopted that discharge a light cartridge that makes visible all objects within a radius of 650 feet.

Blankets—you need 'em—we have 'em.—Wallace's. ft

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

### For Rent

Nice Furnished Rooms, Mrs. Greenwood, Alder Block; Third Ave. 178-tf

For Rent—Furnished Rooms—Buckley Block—\$2.50 week up.

For Rent—Two roomed cabin, close to McBride, freshly papered and clean, only \$10 per month. H. F. McRae & Co. t-f

### Insurance

OUR Companies are noted for prompt and just settlements. We write every known class of insurance. The Mack Realty and Insurance Co.

### Wanted

Wanted at once, a first-class seamstress. Mrs. Demers. 255-tf

Wanted—Good general servant. Best wages to capable person. Mrs. E. V. Bennett. 250-256

Wanted. Dressmaking, cleaning and pressing, repairing for men and women. Mrs. Charles Percher, 520 Third Ave. Phone 294 Red. tf

Wanted hotel mending and sewing, also household washing and ironing. 261 Third Avenue, near News office. 3t

### Lost and Found

FOUND—2 Small Keys. Inquire at News Office. 225-tf

### Real Estate

Will buy lots in Prince Rupert at bargain prices for cash. Apply P.O. Box 989 stating location, price, etc. 231-tf

### Stenographer

Eastern stenographer of wide experience wants position. Address "Stenographer," 622 Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C. t-f

### NOTICE

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Friday, 10th day of November, 1911, for the purchase of the Exchange Grill as a going concern. An inventory of assets will be furnished on application. D. G. STEWART, Stewart & Mobley, L. C. MACKEN, P. R. Hardware & Supply Co. 250-255

### NOTICE

The Canadian Bank of Commerce are open to receive offers for the purchase of the building now occupied as the City Hall. In the event of an offer being accepted the purchaser must bind himself to remove the building on receipt of 30 days' notice from the C.T.P. Railway Co. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. 255-256

### Tenders Wanted

Separate Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. Nov. 13th, for all electric wiring and plumbing in connection with the new city fire hall. Plans and specifications to be seen at office of city clerk and Messrs. Potter & Lailey, architects. ERNEST A. WOODS, City Clerk.

## TO LET

Flat in Rand Block, corner Sixth Avenue and Fulton Street. Also stores in same block.

Two cottages corner Second Avenue and Ninth Street.

### FOR SALE

Lots in all parts of the city.

### FIRE INSURANCE

We represent some of the largest Companies doing business in the City.

### C. D. RAND

Second Ave. Phone 112

### LAND LEASE NOTICE

Bella Coola Land District—District of Coast Range

Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ireland, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the shore near the N. E. corner of Lot No. 3, thence north 40 chains, thence west 50 chains more or less to east boundary of canney lease, thence following the said east boundary south 40 chains more or less to shore line, thence following the shore line easterly 80 chains more or less to point of commencement; containing 320 acres, more or less. Dated August 31, 1911. H. M. CLIFF Pub. Sept. 30. William McNair, Agent

Bella Coola Land District—District of Coast Range

Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ireland, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Lot 35, thence north 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 20 chains more or less to shore line, thence following the shore line westerly 40 chains more or less to point of commencement; containing 80 acres, more or less. Dated August 31, 1911. H. M. CLIFF Pub. Sept. 30. William McNair, Agent

Bella Coola Land District—District of Coast Range

Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ireland, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 252, thence north 40 chains more or less to northern boundary of lease No. 1 applied for by H. M. Cliff, thence following said boundary east 20 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement; containing 80 acres, more or less. Dated August 28, 1911. H. M. CLIFF Pub. Sept. 30. William McNair, Agent

Bella Coola Land District—District of Coast Range

Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ireland, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 252, thence north 40 chains more or less to northern boundary of lease No. 1 applied for by H. M. Cliff, thence following said boundary east 20 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement; containing 80 acres, more or less. Dated August 28, 1911. H. M. CLIFF Pub. Sept. 30. William McNair, Agent



Lots 12 and 13, Block 29, Section 1, Park Avenue. Price \$5000, one-fourth cash, balance 6-12-18 months.

Lot 7, Block 28, Section 5, Summit Avenue. Price \$525. \$225 cash, balance \$50 every three months.

Lots 5 and 6, Block 22, Section 7, Sixth Avenue. Price \$600 each, one-half cash, balance easy.

Lot 3, Block 24, Section 7, Sixth Avenue. Price \$600, one-half cash, balance monthly.

Lots 19 and 20, Block 4, Sect'on 8, corner Ninth and Donald. Price \$800, one-fourth cash, balance 6-12-18 months.

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NOTICE

We, the undersigned, state that any slanderous statements made by us as to the character of Mrs. Eric Rosang are absolutely without foundation, and were made in the heat of a quarrel between ourselves, and we believe Mrs. Rosang to be a respectable moral woman.

Dated at Prince Rupert, this 1st day of November, 1911.

ANDREAS LARSEN

H. OLSEN

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