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ET AL.

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"This is a land," as the Psalmist has said, "of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills, a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness, thou shalt not lack anything in it; a land out of whose hills thou mayest dig copper."

The provincial police department has not added to its reputation as a live body by the manner in which they have seen fit to prosecute the hunt for the suspected murderers of Mackintosh and Leclaire last fall. The department at Victoria has not grasped the situation in its true light. They have underestimated the men whom they were after and furthermore made no adequate provision for carrying on a search in a district which presents such obstacles as are to be found in the northern interior. The absurdity of prosecuting the work of bringing to bay two men like Simon and Peter, with a force of five special constables, is like sending good money after counterfeit coin. It must have cost the ratepayers ten thousand dollars so far to prosecute this ill-managed expedition, and not even a trace of their whereabouts have been ascertained after nine months' continuous pilgrimages to spots where the fugitives have in many cases anticipated their coming.

To residents of the north it would appear as though the department had abandoned the search and ambushed itself behind the belief that the party of eight had succumbed to the rigors of the past winter. This may be so. But surely some one of the eight must have left a trace whereby support could be given to the contention advanced by the department. In the Northwest a troupe of twenty-five is the usual complement on such expeditions; not five. And British Columbia does not afford the facility for running down criminals possessed by the Northwest.

It becomes more and more apparent each day that Essington is sorely in need of a dock extending into deep water, and conveniences provided for boats which now have to anchor in the stream. The volume of passengers and freight passing through this gateway is large, and there is no indication that it will diminish in the near future. Resolving the matter into dollars and cents, the business men and merchants are loosing annually the price of two or three docks.

At the banquet given at Claridge's, London, by the Pilgrm's society in honor of the colonial premiers who were in London to take part in the colonial conference, Premier Deakin talked from the shoulder and dealt with international problems in straightforward words that will undoubtedly make the careful British diplomatist shudder. He said that it was a fact that the colonial office was further from the colonies than the colonies were from the colonial office, and he emphasized the claim that the colonies should be independent nations. He said it was "refreshing" to come to London and talk with the government face to face. He promised that Australia next year would inaugurate a system whereby she could defend herself in the event of war, without assistance from the mother country. He emphasized the fact that the problems of Australia were not the problems of England, saying the mother country had no Asiatic population as menacing rivals. Then, referring obviously to the German occupation of the New Hebrides, the premier of Australia said he wished it to be noted that England had not allowed a rival European nation to secure a foothold close to Australia without a warning from Australia.

While the British navy had not been called on in a test of sea supremacy during the past century, the speaker said this would happen in the next hundred years. Without mentioning nations by name he predicted pointedly that there would be war for the supremacy of the Pacific with Germany and Japan.

The solemity of a marriage ceremony in an Iowa town was broken the other day when the bridegroom suddenly demanded as part of the obligations assumed by the bride she must covenant to build the early morning fire. "Why, man alive, that is the most astounding innovation I ever heard suggested as part of a marriage contract," said the minister, when he had sufficiently recovered to grasp the significance of the interruption. The bridegroom started to argue the question. The bride looked abashed. The minister sharply admonished the bridegroom that he was not ambitious to figure in a burlesque performance, and that if he desired to wed to say so, and if not to leave. "Proceed, minister," said the bridegroom, and the knot was tied.

Lord Marcus, brother to Lord Charles Beresford, has all the high spirits and love of practical jokes for which his family is famous. On one occasion he drove down Rotten Row for a wager. This, of course, no one is allowed to do, with the exception of the Duke of St. Albans, who, it he likes, can exercise the privilege. However, Lord Marcus laid odds that he would himself drive down in broad daylight, and without the risk of police interference. He got the wager accepted and the time fixed for the attempt was between 11:30 and noon. The hour arrived and many of his friends were assembled near Rotten Row. But nothing could be seen of the reckless sportsman. However, at last a watering cart was spied, driven by a workman in a smock frock. The cart passed slowly along the Row, and at the end the driver jumped down, threw off his cap and frock and disclosed the familiar features of Lord Marcus Beresford.

The recent report of a find of gold in the Yellowhead Pass, which received a large amount of credence in the cities of Edmonton and Strathcona, and which proved to be totally fallacious, has been overshadowed by the excitement which has taken place with regard to gold said to exist in the neighborhood of tht Omineca valley.

For many years the Chicotin Indians have been finding gold in this district and have been making annual trips to Edmonton, where they have sold and bartered gold. It has been no frequent thing for these Indians to arrive in Edmonton with necklaces made of nuggets. Although several parties of adventurers and prospectors have made trips into the district, none of them have ever been seen again. Secure in mountain fastnesses, the Indians are said to have shot white men before they have had an opportunity to discover where the treasure was hidden.

This year, however, some Edmonton people intend to try their fortunes, and within a short time two or three parties will set out for Omineca river. The district in which the major portion of the gold is located lies in the neighborhood of the Black Canyon, which is situated between the fifty-first and fifty-second meridian.

The above stuff is refreshing to a British Columbian who knows anything about the interior of this province. The idea of the Chilcot traveling one thousand miles to Edmonton to barter his gold would make a blind mule laugh. The native of the Anna Han reservation, who makes pilgrimages to the Omineca, need not go to Edmonton to dispose of his nuggets. Such stories are manufactured for the other end of the Dominion and should not come west.

NOTICE.

The semi-annual meeting of the License Commissioners for the Skeena River district will be held at the courthouse, Port Essington, B. C., June 15, 1907.

J. C. COLLINS,
License Inspector.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at the next meeting of the licensing board we intend to apply for a transfer of the retail liquor license of the Northern Hotel, Port Simpson, B. C., from Rudge & Robertson, to Richards & Watson.

RUDGE & ROBERTSON.

Port Simpson, B. C., May 10, 1907.

NOTICE.

In the matter of the Mineral act and amending acts and in the matter of the Western Copper group, consisting of the Empire North Star, Argentile, Hawkley, Bonanza, Emerald, Verdure and Western Copper mineral claims.

Whereas by notice dated the 30th day of April, 1907, you were required to forthwith pay to the undersigned co-owners with you in the above mineral claims the sum of $160, as your one-fifth share of the assessment work done on said claims up to and including 4th day of October, A. D., 1906, and being the assessments for June, A. D. 1906, and January, A. D. 1907, and further expenditures in connection with the said assessments were charged to your interest in said claims.

And whereas you have failed to pay the said sum of $160.00 as thereby required.

Take notice that unless you shall within 90 days from the date of the first publication of this notice pay your said share of said assessment work and all costs hereof that we, the undersigned, shall apply to have our said interest vested in us in pursuance with the terms of section 4, chap. 21, B. C. statute A. D. 1900, being an amendment to R.S.B.C. Cap. 135.

Dated at Vancouver, B. C., this 4th day of May, 1907.

Witness: C. N. Haney, Vancouver, B. C.
To T. J. Beatty, Esq., Vancouver, B.C.

ALEX McLEOD,
C. W. MELDRUM.

TIMBER NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situate in the Coast District.

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the west side of Kitkatlah inlet, about three miles north of the narrows, Porcher island; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted on the bank of a creek emptying into Kickatlah inlet, about a mile below the narrows, east side of inlet; thence north 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of T. L. 10,776; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted on the south side of a small creek, about one mile from the beach and half a mile north of Speiler river, Porcher island; thence south 40 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 40 chains to place of commencement.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of Speiler river, Porcher island; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted on the west side of a small creek emptying into Kitkatlah inlet on the east side of inlet, Porcher Island; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of No. 6; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 8. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of No. 6; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 9. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of No. 6; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 10. Commencing at a post planted near the southwest corner of No. 9; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

No. 11. Commencing at a post planted about 15 chains westerly from the southeast corner of T. L. No. 4 of this group, Porcher island; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to place of commencement.

W. F. HUNTTING.
D. K. Newell, Agent.

Port Essington, B.C., May 25, 1907.

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TOWN AND DISTRICT

Sir John Macdonald was once asked by a Sunday school boy what were the two most uncertain things on earth. "An election and a horse race," said John. If the old conservative leader were in Essington today he would politely paraphrase it thus: "Mail boat and a wire."

Church of St. John the Baptist. Services: Sunday 11 a. m., 7 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p.m. Prayer meeting and choir practice Thursday 8 p.m. W. F. Rushbrook, B. A., rector.

T. G. Sutton, representing the Rupert Tie and Lumber company, spent an enforced week in town. He came over on business and closed in one day, but as all the boats are bunched at their home port he has had ample opportunity to view the splendors of Essington and its suburbs.

Come to St. John's church; good music.

A real nice little dance took place on Tuesday in the Cunningham hall. We heard one Rupert gentleman say that he was agreeably surprised at the number of fine dancers Essington can boast of.

Wm. H. Vickers spent last week in town looking into provincial police affairs. He left on the May for Rupert.

The Falcon has returned from the Nass, where fishing is reported to be good. Canneries are fishing about 20 boats,

Fisheries Inspector Helgesen is at New Westminster, where he went to confer with J. Cunningham in regard to the Babine hatchery.

Mr. Wigham, of the Dominion cannery, was in town on Thursday.

D. Newell, B. Cliff and W. Logan returned from a timber-cruising expedition on Thursday on Mr. Freeman's gasoline launch.

Evening subject: Lost Burdens.

The late E. G. Russell was interested in an iron mine, the Reindeer, situated on Pitt island, and going 63 per cent iron. There are three claims on the ledge and the vein is 100 feet wide, fronting on the water's edge. J. Crather and D. J. Jones each have an extension on the ledge.

Our tennis enthusiast says the weather has not been propitious for good tennis. Thursdays's score reads: Ragstad - Rushbrook vs. Smith-Baillie. 1st set, 6 to 4; 2nd set, 7 to 5; third set, 8 to 6 in favor of the former.

Brigadier Smeeton came, saw and retreated. He had intended covering the district and had his arrangements about completed to take passage on the Northwest for Hazelton, when the rumors of high water at the canyon induced him to alter his mind. He left for the south last Sunday on the May.

J. Milner and Simon Mackenzie have returned from an extended bear-hunting trip up the Hocsall river. They report bear plentiful; but always in inaccessible places, and the inconvenience of having to pack an animal through the bush, took off the edge of what would otherwise have been a profitable and pleasant mission. Both gentlemen are considering the advisability of entering, on an extensive scale, into the business of salting and curing bear for the eastern market. They believe there is a profitable opening for such an industry in our midst, as bear is far more luscious than the proverbial mule Armour has been putting up under the name of veal loaf. One of the objects of their expedition was the selection of a site for their proposed establishment. In this they were successful. The only detail now awaiting consummation is the registration and flotation of the company, and this, like all small things, is of no very great moment to the above gentlemen. The Hon. Mr. Fielding has been approached on the subject of labeling the product, and asked whether it came under the fishery regulations calling for the placing of each year's date on the cans. Mr. Milner says the honorable gentleman has informed him that if the product is intended for campfire prospectors or army veterans, no exaction of the law will be demanded.

The Essington Ball

By Ah Li Ah, Chinaman

Number tlenty four day, last Follen moon, one piece Follen fliend chin-chin my go look see along he some sing-song dance pidgen, have got that large pieece house, alle same joss house, makee stop longside hotelie. My catchee that side littee more late twelve clock night time; my walkee inside. One large piece Follen pilicee man with welly led face, talkee, 'my no can belong Follen man." my fliend, he talkee, "alle light, can do, wanchee look see." Spose go upstairs. Pilicee man talkee all light, maskee. Anything inside belong number one ploper, plenty good look see thing; inside have got one piece welly largee loom, my never have see so largee loom Canada side; my thinkee welly easy can puttee plenty lice inside. Inside loom have plenty light, plenty handsome look see things, and have got one largee piecee picture; some man talkee belong joss men; my thinkee blong Confucius. Any side have got plenty sing-song girl in welly curio dless. My never have see follen women China side so fashion dless. Top side no have puttee anything, so plenty can see; some look see welly nice and white; some look see little led, maskee, all the same, my thinkee suppose my have got wife, my no like dless that fashion. This number one curio thing. Any man that side have piece of paper; some man have not got, he go walkee any mississee, talkee something. Sometime makee white some thing, another time no white, but look welly angly. My no savvee this pigden; plaps that follen girl bobbery he. After a little time have got plenty large noise and any piece man talkee piece mississee and make dance pidgen. Then my no can talkee what thing they do, belong very curio. Sometime look see allee same mississee wanchee go other man; little time number one man catchee she again; follen man lookee angly, but go talkee maskee and catchee other girlee. My follen fliend this time talkee, must catchee samshui, take my other piece loom. This side no have got missesses, have got plenty man, makee dlink, many mans belong merry heart, allee the same makee lun, makee play pidgeon, puttee he feet topside table. My catchee two piece samshui. My go large piese loom look see more curio pidgen. This time one follen man makee number one dance pidgen, makee jump; makee lun; puttee he hands topside head, and makee that girl do alle same. My thinkee must have got one other piece samshui loom and that man have got plenty dlink. Follen samshui my no likee; my feel welly sick inside; my talkee follen flind chin-chin, my go home side and catchee littee oppee smoke.—E.G.S.

Those Who Attended.

The following is a list of those who attended the 24th of May ball which was held in the Cunningham hall last Friday week. It is not out of place here to mention that the number of handsome gowns seen on the ball room on this occasion far exceeded any previous display:

ESSINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Baillie,	Mr and Mrs Frank,
" " Dr. Wilson,	" " Noble,
" " Adams,	" " Warret,
" " Teaff,	" " Lorenz,
" " J. Cunningham	" " Wadhams,
" " H. Mackenzie	" " Harris
" " J. F. Williams	" " Frizzell
" " Cameron	" " Porter
" " Church	" " Morrow
" " Enrig	" " Dean
" " Cotter	" " W Noel
" " Berryman	" " Letnus
" " Kirby	" " Cary
Mrs Macdonald	Mrs Joseph
Miss Fannie Noble	Miss Elsterman
" Lindsay	" Road
" Olson	" West
" Morrow	" Fisher
" Loudoun	" Yould

Mr. E. Olson Mr. P. Mackenrot Mr. Rasgtad
" Fender " W. Brown " Cotter, jr.
" J.F. Ellis " H. Streithorst " J. Graham
" R.J. McDonell " J. Johnson " J. Lattimer
" W. S. McPorell.

Claxter.—Mr. and Mrs W J Jefferson, Miss Wallace, D McPherson.

North Pacific.—Mr and Mrs Warren, Mr and Mrs F Bouess, Mr and Mrs F Wicks, Messrs P Wicks, N B Anderson

Dominion.—N Trites

Carlisle.—Geo Buttimer

Inverness.—Mr and Mrs Cocker, Mr and Mrs Christian, Mr and Mrs McDonald, Mr and Mrs F Rudge, Misses McDonald and Cocker.

Cassiar.—C Erickson, C Johnson.

Balmoral.—G Cunningham, L Baillie, F DeWolff

Aberdeen.—Messrs W J Oneill, Kergin, H J Phelan, Smith

Rupert.—Mr and Mrs Hilton, Mrs McIntosh, Mrs Tremaine, Messrs Alexander, Agnew, Raymur, Emerson, Miller, Gilmore, Parassea

Metlakatla.—Mrs McLennan

Simpson.—Miss Oneill, Misses Rachel, Annie, Adelaide and Minnie Alexander, Mr Geo Rudge

Hazelton.—Miss Pineo

Presentation.

A touching affair took place at the Home of Dr. Wilson last Wednesday week where a number of citizens met for the purpose of bidding adieu to one who has had more than her share of the ills that flesh is heir to. Miss T. Hilt was leaving Essington on the Sunday following, for her home in Vernon, after a confinement of two months in the home, as result of injuries sustained at the burning of Mrs. Frizzell's store this spring. Coupled with the adieu was the more substantial mark of the esteem in which the young lady was held by citizens generally. It was the presentation of a $270 gold purse. The presentation was made by Messrs. Morley and Kirby who, in their usual suave way, made touching reference to the pleasure it afforded them in being able to compliment Miss Hilt on her recovery and wishing her bon voyage. Miss Hilts went south on the Camosun Sunday. Mrs. Frizzell accompanied her as far as Vancouver.

One Body Recovered.

The body of John Laakso, one of the Finns drowned while making his way to his sloop, six weeks ago, was recovered on Thursday afternoon. Capt. Larsen of the Lottie N. discovered the body floating in the vicinity of No. 4 dock and notified Constable Collins, who secured it and had it placed in the morgue, at the rear of the court house, where an inquest was held yesterday. The face and head of deceased were a ghastly sight.

The Salvation Army officers conducted the services at the grave.

Lorne Creek Placers.

Lorne Creek, 100 miles up the Skeena river, is to have another attempt made to win from its bed the gold which is said to be there in paying quantities. It will be remembered an attempt was made some years ago by Capt. Forbes, a Kentuckian, to work this creek. His arrangements were completed, and he was on his way in with his men when, at the canyon, his party of five were tossed out of canoes and perished. Now the Canadian-American Mining Co., with headquarters at Bellingham, Wash., have become possessed of the ground, and under the management of A. Seaman, who is expected to arrive in Essington on one of the incoming boats, a fresh start will be made.

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LAND NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land, situated on Portland Canal: Commencing at a post planted near shore marked "W. H. C.'s N. W. cor"; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains, more or less, to boundary of Lot 490; thence west along said boundary to shore line, thence northerly along shore line to point of commencement, containing 40 acres, more or less.

W. H. COOPER.

Port Essington, B. C., May 26, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on Porcher Island: Commencing at a post marked E. A. H.'s N. E. C., purchase claim; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

E. B. EDWARDS, Locator.
E. A. Hudson, Agent.

Port Essington, B. C., May 24, 1907.

FORESHORE LEASE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore: Commencing at a post planted near N. E. corner Lot 7, Sturnann Bay, Port Simpson harbor; thence north 3 chains; thence easterly 160 chains, along the shore line and containing 48 acres more or less.

JOHN McLEOD.

Port Essington, B. C., May 24, 1907.

Prince Rupert

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ATTEMPT MADE TO blow up Hudson's Bay safe

(Sun Special.)

Port Simpson, B. C., May 31.—The north coast is taking on the mantle of up-to-date civilization.

The man with the jimmy, mask and powder has arrived and made his debut last Sunday night in the ancient and peaceful village of Simpson.

The Hudson's Bay Co.'s safe was dynamited in attempted burglary. The office door broken and the combination on the safe pried off with tools taken from the store. Socks, sugar and blankets were piled around the safe to deaden the report. All the joints were filled with soap. The burglar evidently was disturbed in his work by the entrance of the steamer Henriette at 3 in the morning, and hurriedly retreated.

Next morning it was found that the safe was charged with nitroglycerine, which the manager, Mr. Sharp, had set off to get at the contents.

The bottom of the safe was blown out but the contents unharmed. Valuable papers and $500 in cash were in the safe.

The burglar was rewarded with $25 taken from a small basket in the office.

As yet the police have been unable to find a clue. This is the first attempt ever made on the north coast to blow up a safe.

The Quadra is here for ten days putting in acetyline buoys at the entrance to the harbor.

The Henriette left yesterday southbound with 1000 tons of ore.

A RECORD IN DELIVERY

of a telegraphic message that should go down in history

Here is a wire fact that will appeal to most people as the climax of quick despatch and a candid world should clip it out and paste it in their bible for future generations to ponder over:

Captain Gilmore some time ago had occasion to send a wire to Georgetown sawmill, eight miles from Simpson. The message was sent from Essington. After sending his message the captain left with his tug for Georgetown. He called it at Simpson on the way over. Here he met the obliging operator who enquired of the captain if he would deliver a wire at Georgetown, as the telephone wire to the mill was down. The good-natured captain assented to this and delivered the message to the mill manager who, after reading the contents, exclaimed, "Why, this is from you. You delivered your own telegram."

This is certainly a record in despatch, and should go down in history. We are inclined to the belief the captain was entitled to a refund.

Happily Wedded.

A quiet wedding was performed last Saturday by the Rev. W. F. Rushbrook, B. A., at the residence of Mr. Henry Imhoff, when his only daughter Lillian was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Eugene Wacker, Esq.

The announcement of the event came as a surprise to their host of friends, as the wedding was not to have been celebrated till June. Mr. Wacker was suddenly called south by telegram, and in the event of his being unable to return Mrs. Wacker will join him in their southern home in the near future.

The young couple, so well known and highly esteemed, have the hearty good wishes of their many friends for a long, prosperous and happy life.

FROM RUPERT.

(Sun Special.)

Rupert, May 30.—The 24th of May was duly celebrated here by Provincial Constable Vickers hoisting the Union Jack over the government quarters.

F. Davie, of the customs, has returned to the Victoria office. Mr. Macdonald, from Rossland, has taken his plaze.

The Quadra arrived from Victoria on the 24th.

Mr. Pillsbury, who left some months ago on a visit to Montreal, is expected back shortly. Plans for his residence are out and work thereon will commence shortly.

The homely Dominion hydro- launch has arrived.

ate E. G. Russell's brothers, in company with a Victoria barrister, were here last week looking into matters leading up to and connected with the death of Mr. Russell. A lot of evidence was secured.

S. Baxter, provincial boiler inspector, was here looking into matters in his line and inspected the mill and other establishments. Mr. Baxter is on his yearly inspection tour, and left for the Skeena river after completing his work in this section.

Good progress has been made in erecting electric light poles and installing wires through the various buildings. Mr. Sprague completed, last week, the placing of wires in the bank building, the drafting quarters, engineers' house and Morrow's butcher shop.

W. Creig is expected back from Vancouver on the next boat. His family will accompany him.

Miss Macdonald, Inverness, has been visiting with Mrs. Tremaine.

Work on the dock is proceeding as usual with a complement of ten men behind Contractor Monroe.

The sawmill employs 40 men.

Mr. Rochester is expected back the incoming week.

Rupertonians who attended the Essington ball on the 24th speak with joyous delight of the royal manner in which they were entertained and their only regrets are that the day does not come around semi-annually and the distance separating both towns is not less.

Dr. Quinlan has decided to locate in Essington as a field for future operation. Pending final arrangements, looking to permanent quarters, the doctor has installed himself in the Cunningham hall, where he has tastily decorated a section of it, and now awaits the pleasure of those who may be in need of dental work.

The Canadian Pacific has again registered one of the most prosperous weeks in its history. First seven days of May the system's gross earning have been over $200,000 a day.

CARTER PLEADS GUILTY

to supplying one of the Indian victims with liquor

One result of the drowning accident has been the serving of a batch of blue papers to people who are in the habit of supplying liquor to Indians.

One man who appeared before the full bench of three magistrates on Thursday afternoon pleaded guilty to the charge of supplying liquor to one of the unfortunate boys in in the Hocsall falls drowning accident. In consequence of this George Carter will serve six months in New Westminster. "I was drunk and did not know what I was doing. I have lived on the Skeena eight years and was never in trouble before," was all he had to say for himself. Justice Morrow, in sentencing the prisoner, imposed a fine of $200 or six months, and remarked that the Indians of Essington got more whisky than they should get and an example had to be made in this case. The Indian who had been supplied liquor had paid the penalty with his life. It must not be thought that whisky pedlars can come here and carry on their work with impunity.

On Friday three more Indian liquor cases were disposed of. Andrew Cecil, for being drunk, was fined $24.50 and 15 days, or in default 30 days in jail.

G. Leighton on a similar charge was dismissed.

David Seymour, drunk, was remanded till today.

MARINE NOTES.

The latest about the SS. Northwest is that she is at the little canyon, waiting patiently for a lowering of the waters. It is very problematical, say men of authority, if the boat goes up before two weeks. But if there is any man on the river who can go through, if opportunity presents, that man is Captain Bonser.

The Camosun had intended laying over one trip in order to enter drydock and undergo a general overhauling, painting, etc. Inability to secure the dock facilities at the time contemplated the company has decided to postpone the intended work till a future date. In consequence the Camosun left Vancouver as usual and will be here on the 4th.

The Hazelton is still on the ways and most likely will be there for ten or twelve days, as timber for several injured parts had to be secured in Victoria, and this was to have arrived on this morning's May.

Mr. Helgesen came in on the May this morning, and the government men having in charge the construction of the hatcheries on Babine and Stewart lakes, also arrived on the same boat. The parties are headed by different men and expect to go up river on the first available boat. They had expected to recruit sufficent men on their way in to push work vigorousty this summer, but the general impression is that they will find this rather difficult, as a shortage of men exists in all lines in the north. The two parties, however, will have ample time to bodily recruit before they arrive at their destination.

Miss A. Alexander, Simpson, who has been visiting with Mrs. J. Cunningham, since the 24th, left for home on the May this morning.

D. M. Moore, Cassiar; J.M. Macdonald, Inverness, both managers of their respective canneries, were in Essington Friday.

Moore's G. T. P. survey party is steadily moving up river. They are at Telegraph point.

Another week will see the telephone to Rupert from Aberdeen completed.

Geo. Hayes and J. Teaff are on the Northwest, at the little canyon, bound for Hazelton.

Dr. Wilson and Constable Collins went over to Oceanic yesterday to look into a reported case of diphtheria.

Hugh, the prodigal, has come back, and if the prophets fool us not, we will have fine weather from now on till the sockeye is disposed of.

Our correspondent informs us that a terrible shipping catastrophe in the north passage of the Skeena was narrowly averted by the captain and crew of the Rustler. It appers that some person or persons, unknown, shifted several rocks from their original position as shown on the admiralty chart, and as a consequence the above named steamship, after leaving Inverness cannery, ran right on top of one of them. The order to man the boats and stand by was given, and notwithstanding the danger the utmost calm prevailed on board until the arrival of the gasoline leviathan Nymph, which relieved the stranded vessel of cargo and at high tide towed her back to Inverness.

LOWER LUMBER FOR NORTHWEST

Under a Brandon date, L. Hanbury, president of the Hanbury Manufacturing company, one of the largest wholesale and retail lumber merchants of Brandon, has made the announcement of a big cut in the prices of all kinds of lumber in the future.

FREIGHT CONGESTING.

The warehouses are congesting with northern freight and unless relief comes soon their entire space will be occupied with up-river consignments.

After the departure of the Northwest the early part of the week with some fifty tons the warehouses were left half full, and the added heavy freight brought in by May this morning, consisting principally of supplies and material for construction of the two interior hatcheries, will have a tendency toward glutting things generally.

In No. 4 dock most of the freight is intended for Hudson's Bay posts, Fort James, Fort McLeod and Babine.

The present indications are that most of this freight will go up with the last of high water.

The young Chinaman is to be denied the solace of the pipe. A decree has gone forth in China that the opium habit must be abandoned by those under the age of 60. The authorities consider 60 the age at which men become opiumated and beyond hope.

TWO INDIAN BOYS disappear in the Hocsall falls

Word came to town Monday evening of the drowning of Edward and Paul Campbell, at the Hocstall falls.

In company with A. Spaulding, brother-in-law of the unfortunate Indian boys, the party left Essington at 11 o'clock Monday morning bound for the big falls, ostensibly on a hunting expedition but in reality to get away from the effects of the 24th in town. A stop was made at Ladysmith to get salmon, says the deposition of the survivor, who was captain at the time After leaving Ladysmith Edwards was captain; sailed up to big falls; boom is across falls; got inside boom and went up; where looking for a place to land so as to pull the canoe out to carry it above the falls; eddie caught the canoe and drew it into the center, upseting it close to where the little house stands; survivor held on the seat when he felt the canoe going over; canoe turned twice; he let go; had gum boots on but no socks; boots were large and managed to get them off; saw canoe 20 feet away; swam to and caught the end of canoe, held on till it floated down to boom, got canoe over to shore; tried to empty canoe on shore; followed on boom towards a paddle; went to every object thinking it might be the boys; found two hats and a box; 8 traps, 2 rifles, 1 shotgun went down; paddled around for an hour in hope of finding some trace of the boys; then left for home.

Spaulding says he saw no liquor drunk in the canoe.

Provincial Constables Vickers and Collins, accompanied by Mr. Inglish, visited the scene Wednesday, but no trace of the boys was discovered.

Indian parties have been cruising all week in the neighborhood without results.

Thaw's Troubles.

New York, May 25.—Harry K. Thaw finds himself today in a rather unsettled state, legally speaking, judging from present circumstances. There is considerable speculation as to who his counsel will be at the next trial. It is reported that Mrs. William Thaw, the prisoner's mother, is directing the choice of counsel and that she has asked ex-Governor F. S. Black to assume full charge of defense at the second trial; then again, it is reported that L. Adams, a prominent Louisiana lawyer, or W. Rand, Jr., ex-assistant district attorney, will take his place.

J. Milner has been authorized to canvass for subscriptions to the Sun. The little price of $2 a year should not hamper subscribers from handing in subscriptions. The management have in prospective the furnishing of wire news and this, to a degree, will depend on the success of our canvasser. Inability to secure a bookkeeper familiar with the intricacies of a newspaper office renders it necessary that we adopt the old and convenient system in vogue on street cars in the conduct of this branch.