

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

Daily News on Daily Doings

FROM FAR OVER THE SEA.

Romance has ever attached to the message in a bottle hung upon the strand of the sea waves. Mostly the message expected in a bottle found on the beach is one of disaster and drowning, the last scribbled farewell of some sinking ship's company. Mostly, however, it turns out to be a jocular "fake" message from some jovial picnic party, or, as in the case of the message mentioned in today's issue, a useful scientific document calculated to help in the perfecting of the science of navigation and knowledge of marine currents. There are many such scientifically intended bottles today afloat on their tedious errands upon the surface of the seven seas. Only about 5 per cent of the bottles dropped by a certain expedition to ascertain Atlantic tide flows ever reached shore. Very long delayed messages indeed have been discovered, after strange divagations. Probably before very long the world will be hearing of bottle messages from the Titanic, real or fake. The time is about ripe for them.

COMPLIMENTS BUT NO VOTES.

Politicians soon learn that virtue is its own reward, and those who are looking for rewards of other sorts soon become weary of well doing. While he was chairman of the Dominion Railway Board, and since his death, the universally expressed opinion of Judge Mabey was to the effect that he was perhaps the best man in Canada for the job. He was a Liberal, but not a strong party man, and showed no partisan bias either on the bench or as chairman of the commission. It was admitted that Hon. George Graham had made an admirable appointment, and in the obituary notices several Conservative newspapers have

asserted that the choice reflected great credit on Mr. Graham. Does anyone remember, in the course of the last election, anyone ever suggesting that the Mabey appointment was a credit to Mr. Graham or to the Liberal government? It was neither claimed as a merit by the Liberal press nor conceded as a merit by the Conservatives. In fact, it was not mentioned at all. Politically, George Graham did not profit to the extent of half a dozen votes for appointing the one admirable man to this position.—Canadian Colliers.

REAL ESTATE RECENTLY.

Within the past few days important real estate deals, representing about \$130,000, have been put through satisfactorily by Prince Rupert real estate men. Besides these larger deals there have been dozens and dozens of smaller deals concluded, the aggregate amount represented by the minor transactions being probably almost equal to that of the three larger ones. Real estate has never been other than firm in Prince Rupert since the first sections of the city were sold. The demand locally and from the outside for Prince Rupert realty continues to be one of the steady features of the real estate market of Canada generally. Other cities have their boom periods, when wild rushes are made for realty. These cities have correspondingly their very serious slumps. Prince Rupert has had no more frantic boom period than the sale of Section Two, when the level headed business men living in the city paid splendid sums for property without sign of excitement. Steadiness, the steadiness which characterizes transactions in gilt edged investment stock everywhere, is the feature of Prince Rupert's real estate market.

Vancouver Brand :- Portland Cement

This Cement, supplied for the Church of England, has been tested by C. D. Heward, J. H. Pillsbury and J. L. Proctor, and eight briquettes showed an average tensile strength of 792 pounds to the square inch. Standard specifications call for 450 to 550 pounds to the square inch. The city specifications called for only 400 pounds to the square inch.

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will be greater than ever. We are bound to move the entire stock. Everything must go. At some sales they think because they advertise a reduction of 10%, 15%, 20% and 25% that they are doing wonderful things, but let me tell you candidly that we recognize none of the old stereotyped percentages—we have cut the prices away down so low that in some cases our prices are less than half of the former prices and in some cases we have reduced things to just ¼ of the former price. Our whole aim is to get rid of this stock at any price.

BE SURE AND COME SATURDAY.

LIBBY'S CUT GLASS

Every woman loves beautiful cut glass—that is a failing the women have. Somehow they can't help it. Now we are going to give them a chance to satisfy that desire. Saturday we are going to dispose of every piece of cut glass we have in the house. We have made a second cut on the sale prices of these goods, so that they are now positively less than Wholesale Prices.

They Must Move Out on Saturday

BUFFETS AND DRESSERS.

It's the prices that sell them. Quality speaks for itself upon sight. Extra special reductions for Saturday.

BEDS.

Still greater reductions in Beds of every kind. We have decided not to move one of these to storage. Just see our heavy Brass and Enamel Beds. Really, the prices will make your teeth water.

ANOTHER BIG SLASH

in Wicker Chairs. The other lot is all sold. Now this lot in green and natural colors goes at \$3.45. Just see them is all we ask.

DON'T MISS COMING TONIGHT

F. HAYHURST

Sales Manager

THIS WOMAN TRACKS DOWN CRIMINALS AS A PROFESSION

MRS. HOLLAND OF CHICAGO THE ONLY WOMAN DETECTIVE TO COME TO THE POLICE CHIEFS' CONVENTION—SHE LIKES THE WORK.

Quite in a class by herself is Mrs. P. C. Holland, the only real lady detective, who accompanied the American police chiefs to the recent convention in Toronto. Mrs. Holland is quite young, very pleasing and about the last person one would suspect of engaging in the profession of tracking down criminals. Still, that's what she does for a living, and she believes from her success that it is the part in life she was intended to fill.

Mrs. Holland is also joint editress of "Detectives," the well known police publication which has a circulation all over the world, being published in Chicago. Her specialty is finger prints and the Bertillon system. For several years she made a study of this class of work in England, and is a graduate of Scotland Yard. With that recom-

mendation she came to the United States, and now she carries around in her memory the faces of some thousands of criminals. Nothing but a large city could satisfy the ambition of Mrs. Holland, and for that reason she has chosen Chicago, where there are endless opportunities furnished for the application of her genius. "You know there are so many untraced crimes and murders in Chicago that I found it a good field for my labor," she stated, "and criminals are such clever people that it is always a battle to pit your wits against theirs. With them it is a profession just the same as tracking them down is a profession with us, and when I size it all up I think some of them are just a little bit cleverer than we are."

Through all her work it is the finger print and its possibilities

which appeals most strongly to Mrs. Holland. One feels in her presence that her eyes are constantly wandering to the imprints the interviewer's own fingers make on the brass railing beside her, that it is the one dominant theme in her life. Mrs. Holland has become so well known in the Windy City that she is placed upon all big cases, and the first thing she does is to examine all surroundings of the crime for evidence of the telltale print. She went to the Guelph farm for the purpose of making a study of some of the prints of the "boys" there.

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