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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ONE HUNDRED ARE KILLED IN TERRIFIC STORM

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN WIRELESS SYSTEM: WATER TO BE LAID TO SEAL COVE

SIX-INCH PIPE WILL SERVE COLD STORAGE WITH WATER

COUNCIL DECIDES TO ACCEDE TO REQUEST OF THE ATLIN
COLD STORAGE CO.—ALD. BULLOCK-WEBSTER PRE-
DICTS A BREWERY SOON AT SEAL COVE.

There were only four of the
aldermen together with the
Mayor present at the meeting of
the City Council last evening.
These were Messrs. Bullock-
Webster, Dybbavn, Douglas and
Montgomery.

A request was read from the
public school board asking for a
grant of \$5,000 for the building
of a school house in Block 28,
Section 7. This was referred to
the Finance committee.

Although the board was minus
some of its best fighters, Alder-
man Montgomery did his best to
play the part of an opposition.
His chance came when the report
of the Board of Works was sub-
mitted, recommending the use
of some of the city's six inch
pipes for conducting the city
water from the main trunk line
now laid to Seal Cove to the cold
storage plant.

A formal letter had been re-
ceived from the manager of the
Atlin Construction Co., which is
the name of the company operat-
ing this plant, stating that they
were ready to use the city's water.
They suggested that in the near
future it was probable that other
business concerns would be lo-
cated near their works and if the
city would see fit to provide the

six inch pipe now in their posses-
sion their company would pay
for the cost of laying it down
and pay them a nominal rental of
\$20 a year for the use of it. A
three inch pipe would carry all
the water that they could pos-
sibly use for some time to come
but by using the six inch pipe
other consumers could be served
from this sub-main with very
little extra expense in making
connections.

Ald. Montgomery strenu-
ously opposed granting to any
big company or corporation any
concession whatsoever other than
would be the right of any private
property holder. He maintained
that it was establishing a bad
precedent.

Some little discussion followed.
Alderman Bullock-Webster an-
nounced that there was a prob-
ability of a brewing company be-
ing established at Seal Cove in
the near future. It was gener-
ally conceded that it would be a
poor policy to place any unneces-
sary obstacles in the way of cap-
ital for industrial purposes com-
ing within the city limits.

The report was adopted, and
the Atlin Construction Co. will be
notified that their request has
been acceded to.

BRITISH FLEET REVIEW IS SHOWN AT MAJESTIC

Gaumont Graphic Shows Inter-
esting Scenes of Britain's
Navy.

One of the most interesting
items of picture news ever shown
in this city, especially at this
time when the world is watching
the preparations for war by the
great powers, is the review of the
British fleet shown tonight in the
Majestic Theatre on the Gaumont
Graphic. The great battleships
and the tiny submarines are
shown in a clear and detailed
manner that is highly interest-
ing. The unveiling of the statue
of Alexander III by the Zar, the
Henley regatta and other views
are shown in a most attractive
manner. Altogether it is one of
the best pieces of picture news
ever shown in Prince Rupert.

Daughters of the Empire Dance.

The second of the series of five
dances under the auspices of the
Daughters of the Empire will be
held in McIntyre Hall on Friday
evening, Dec. 6th. Single tickets
may be obtained at Orme's Drug
Store.

EMPRESS : THEATRE

Special Attraction
Photoplays

Wednesday - Thursday, Dec. 4-5

The Divine

SARAH BERNHARDT

and Her All-Star Parisian Company in

"CAMILLE"

Mme. Rejane in "Mme. Sans-Gene"
A Play of Mirth, Laughter and Excitement by Victorien
Sardou, A Napoleonic comedy Photoplay Rivalling the
Living Stage.

PRICES

Reserved Seats 50 Cents
General Admission 35 Cents
Children (Not Reserved) 25 Cents

OHIO TRAINS COLLIDE; TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE

Rear-End Collision Results in
Ten Deaths, While Many
Are Injured.

(Special to Daily News.)
Zanesville, Ohio, Dec. 5.—
Eight persons are dead, four will
die as a result of their injuries
and ten are seriously hurt in a
terrible train collision between
the Pennsylvania fast express
and the passenger train on the
Akron Line, near Dresden, not far
from this place.

The smash was a rear-end
collision and those riding in the
palace cars received the worst
injuries.

The scenes following the
wreck were horrible to describe.
Doctors were hurried from the
surrounding country and wreck-
ing trains were sent immediately
the news of the disaster was re-
ceived, and in the meantime the
survivors of the smash aided in
the rescuing of those pinned in
the cars. The screaming of the
dying and the moans of the
wounded were heart breaking.

The Sons of England will elect
officers for the ensuing year at
the Knights of Pythias Hall on
Friday evening next, December
6th, at 8 o'clock. 285-286
F. V. CLARKE, Secretary.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WON GOLD PRIZE AT LONDON

Fruit from This Province Wins
Premier Prize in Europe—
Not Intended for Show.

(Special to Daily News.)
Victoria, Dec. 5.—British Col-
umbia fruit won the gold medal
and certificate of merit at the
Royal Horticultural Society's
great exhibition at London. Such
was the news conveyed to the
people of this province by Pre-
mier McBride last evening.

According to the despatch from
London, the display was the best
shown by any of the contestants.
British Columbia did not intend
the prize winning fruit for the
Royal Horticultural Society ex-
hibit, but had sent it for display
at the Agents General's office at
London, but in lieu of a further
exhibit arriving it was put on
display with the result that it
won premier place.

GIFT FLEET TO EMPIRE BY NABOBS IS DOUBTED

Question to Be Asked in House
If Rumor of Gift Is
True.

(Special to Daily News.)
London, Dec. 5.—The reported
contribution of a battleship fleet
to the Imperial defence by Indian
princes out of their private means
is doubted here and will be ques-
tioned in the House of Commons
when the Indian secretary will be
asked to deny or confirm the
rumor.

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Majestic Theatre

Gold Prize Drawing

No Advance in Prices

GAUMONT GRAPHIC

Admission 10c and 15c

ACID USED IN LONDON TO DESTROY THE MAIL

Suffragettes Burn Letters in
Mail Boxes with
Acid.

(Special to Daily News.)
London, Dec. 5.—Suffragette
raids continue throughout all
parts of London. Public men
are attacked with whips and um-
brellas and woman's great
weapon, the hatpin, windows are
smashed, but the latest tactics
of the militant women is working
a hardship not only on those who
are in authority in England, but
on the world in general. That is
the destruction of the mail.

In Richmond and throughout
different sections of London and
out into Surrey the destruction
of mail by means of acid poured
into the letter boxes is being car-
ried on daily. The financial dis-
tricts are a special object of at-
tack.

BOXING TOURNAMENT AT M'INTYRE HALL TONIGHT

Local Boxers Will Feature at
Big Tournament
Tonight.

When the doors open tonight
for the grand boxing tournament
at McIntyre Hall, it is expected
that the house will be filled
within a few moments.

Four events will be staged.
Three of these will be four round
mills between local lads, and the
main card of the evening will be
the ten round bout between Ol-
mann of this city and George
Bronson of Everett, Wash.

Olmann is the trainer at
Wright's gymnasium and is in
the pink of condition, while
Bronson is also in fine fettle.
The men are about equal weight
and both have had considerable
ring experience, consequently the
affair will be a fast and interest-
ing one.

No delays will be noticed be-
tween the events, which all prom-
ise to be of a lively nature. The
lads have been practicing hard
for the contest and are all ana-
tours. Several of the boys give
every promise of becoming adept
in the matter of using their
hands.

The first event will be staged
at 9 o'clock.

PHONE AND WIRELESS WILL WORK TOGETHER

Civic Telephone Department Will
Handle Messages Over the
Wireless System.

Negotiations have been satis-
factorily completed between the
manager of the municipal tele-
phone system and the Dominion
government wireless service by
which an improved and accel-
erated telegraph service will be
provided for Prince Rupert.

The local telephone office will
now be the receiving and distrib-
uting centre for the city, and
messages can be handed in at the
office or transmitted by telephone
by asking for "telegraph service."

By this means the city is as-
sured of a service of greater
speed, as business houses will
have their messages transmitted
by telephone within a few seconds
of their receipt at the telegraph
station and confirmed by the
usual written form.

The schedule of charges is no
higher than that employed over
land lines. Both telegraph serv-
ices are operated by the Dominion
government.

Large shipment of toys, dolls,
games, fancy goods, chinaware,
crochery and wall paper have ar-
rived for the new department,
being opened by H. S. Wallace &
Co., Ltd. 286-287

SARAH BERNHARDT AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE

Marvellous Production Shows
"Divine Sarah" in "Camille"
in Photoplay.

The Empress Theatre was
packed last night when the pic-
ture of the "Divine Sarah" was
cast upon the screen in the char-
acter of Alexander Dumas' great
masterpiece, "Camille." All
through the absorbing life story
portrayed so graphically by this
master mind the interest of the
audience was held spellbound,
and one could have heard a pin
drop at the last great scene when
Camille dies in the arms of the
man she so passionately loved.
In "Madame Sans-Gene" France's
greatest comedienne, Madame
Rejane, was seen in the play that
was the furor of two continents
a few short years ago.

Gorgeous dresses, magnificent
scenery, perfect support, all went
to make up a most wonderfully
realistic representation of life
during the regime of "the little
corporal," the great Emperor
Napoleon.

The films will be shown again
this evening, and all those who
have not yet paid a visit to the
Empress Theatre should make a
point of being there tonight, ab-
solutely the last chance to see
these two great masterpieces of
contemporary times.

ANTI-NAVAL RESOLUTION RECEIVES POOR SUPPORT

Mondou's Resolution Defeated—
Laurier's Amendment Lost—
Naval Policy Next.

(Special to Daily News.)
Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The first di-
vision of the session occurred
yesterday when Laurier's amend-
ment to the address from the
throne was defeated by a govern-
ment majority of 48.

A. A. Mondou's (Yamaska) anti-
defeated by a vote of 183 against
naval resolution was put and was
to 4 for it. Both leaders con-
demned the introduction of the
resolution. All is now clear for
the disclosure of the Borden naval
policy.

Christmas Gifts, small pack-
ages, easily mailed. We have
exactly what you require. McRae
Bros. 285-3

CROWN PRINCE DANILO WOUNDED AT SCUTARI

Leader of Montenegrin Forces
Wounded in Battle—Is
Operated On.

(Special to Daily News.)
Paris, Dec. 4.—Crown Prince
Danilo of Montenegro has been
seriously wounded, according to
a Rieka report to the Matin. He
received his wounds in an assault
on the Turkish position dominat-
ing Scutari. The Prince was
brought to Rieka in an ambu-
lance, according to the report,
where an operation was per-
formed.

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JUDGE YOUNG BLAMES LIQUOR FOR BEING CAUSE OF TROUBLE

IN ADDRESS LAST NIGHT TO PRESBYTERIAN CLUB HIS HONOR
JUDGE YOUNG SAID SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT. OF
CRIME IS DUE TO LIQUOR.

Perhaps of all the excellent
addresses ever given at the Pres-
byterian Club, the one by Judge
Young last night deserves first
place. From beginning to end
the Judge spoke with fluency and
forcefulness, and with a wealth
of illustration drawn from his
own experience and study.

The Judge spoke first of the
juvenile offender. These are
tried in special private courts and
instead of being committed to
gaol are given in charge of the
children's aid societies or sent to
industrial settlements. Every-
thing depends on the religious
and social training in the home.
It is far cheaper to save a child
than to keep a criminal. It is a
great thing to save a soul at any
time, but far greater to save a
soul plus a life. The greatest re-
ligious work done is the work of
the Sunday school, which min-
isters not only to the well homed
children, but where the workers
go out into the highways, find
the homeless and take them in.

Adult criminals are of two
classes—professional and acci-
dental. The former are worse
than a plague, going from place
to place, educating criminals.
The remedy for them is confine-
ment on an indeterminate sen-
tence.

The accidental criminal re-
quires sympathy. He is often
capable of grand and heroic
deeds. Yet once in prison he
has a life-long brand upon him
owing to man's inhumanity to
man. He was not inherently a
criminal though he had com-
mitted a breach of the criminal
code.

The Judge concluded with these
impressive words: "Before clos-
ing, I feel it my duty to say, from
my experience in the legal pro-
fession and on the bench, that 75
per cent. of the crime of this
country is caused through the
immoderate use of alcoholic
liquors. Remove this infernal
curse from the land, buttress up
the children with a deep religious
and moral training and you will
have gone a long way toward
solving our worst social prob-
lems."

Principal Brady made some
happy remarks regarding the
manner in which by lack of con-
fidence parents too often make
culprits of their children.

Mr. G. R. Naden, president of
the club, tendered the heartiest
thanks to the Judge for his ad-
dress.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners.
Phone 4.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Loyal Order of Moose.

A regular meeting will be held
in the K. of P. Hall Thursday
evening, the 5th inst., at 8 o'clock.
285-286 I. D. MEIKLE, Secy.

Lady Bachelors and their mar-
ried friends should not miss see-
ing "A Bachelor's Honeymoon"
at the Westholme Theatre to-
night. Lots of good, clean fun.
285-286

Big reductions in wall paper.
See A. W. Edge Co., 2nd Avenue.
285-1f

Find it through a Daily News
"Want Ad."

A meeting of railway employ-
ees will be held in the dining
room of the Windsor Hotel at
7.30 tonight (Thursday evening).
All railway employees invited. 1f

Progressive whist tournament
at Catholic Hall tonight at 8.30.
Refreshments will be served.
Admission 25c. Contest for prizes
begins at 8.30. 286

Busy as bees at Wallace's get-
ting the new department ready
for Santa Claus. 287

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL FOR CUTTING FRIEND

Finlander Cut Off Andy's Ear
and as Result Will Serve
Sentence.

Drinking together last evening
and falling out over some little
trivial matter proved of serious
consequences to Otto Carlsen.
This morning in the police court
he was sentenced to six months'
imprisonment for cutting the
ear off E. Andy, his partner, with
a knife. They are both Fin-
landers. A constable ordered
them to go home.

A quarrel occurred after they
had ostensibly started for their
shack, and the constable came
upon Andy lying on the ground
with his head all covered with
blood, while Carlsen was rapidly
vanishing in an opposite direc-
tion. Chase was given and the
accused finally arrested.

Dr. Cade attended to the wound
on the injured man. Four stitches
had to be taken in the ear. The
accused will be sent down to New
Westminster to serve his term.

A large assortment of Xmas
Crackers at Stalker & Wells.
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TERRIFIC TORNADO KILLED A HUNDRED AT MADAGASCAR

TWO MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF PROPERTY DESTROYED
IN A GREAT STORM AT MADAGASCAR—CONSERVATIVE
ESTIMATE SAYS ONE HUNDRED ARE DEAD.

(Special to Daily News.)
Paris, Dec. 5.—More than one
hundred have been killed in a
terrible tornado which occurred
at Madagascar with a resultant
property damage of over two
million dollars.

The storm broke with terrific
fury and houses were scattered
and crushed in a moment. The
scene following the tornado was
one of desolation, and the cries
of the wounded and dying were
terrible to hear.

It has been officially determined, but
it is thought to be more than one
hundred, while many are serious-
ly injured.

A sale of work will be held by
the ladies of the Anglican Church
in the church hall, Centre St., on
Tuesday, Dec. 10th, afternoon
and evening. Mother Goose will
be there to attend to the children.
There will be stalls of fancy
work, home produce, candy, tea,
etc. Admission free. 285-289

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