COAL NOTICES.

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Charlotte Islands Land District—District of Skeena.
Take notice that I, R. C. Goodale, of Washington, occupation attorney, intend to apply for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the east corner of Section 8, Township 7, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.
R. C. GOODALE, Locator.
A. E. Jessup, Agent.
Dated Jan. 23rd, 1913.
Pub. Feb. 21, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

The Climate of the Naas Valley

Written specially for the "News" by Rev. J. B. McCullagh, Aiyansh, Naas Valley, British Columbia

The picture of a country covered with two or three feet of snow the winter through, together with an occasional fall of temperature to zero or below, seems to convey to many minds the one idea of a life of great hardship and privation. Now, while admitting that such a climate calls for manly hands and manly hearts, we deny the suggestion of hardship and privation, except, of course, in the case of those who have become so accustomed to depend upon the many conveniences and conveyances of civilization as to be quite helpless in the open arms of Nature. On the contrary, the ideal climate—the climate that is most calculated to call forth and develop the best qualities of man, not only those of bone and muscle, but also those of mind and heart, to say nothing of that fine resourcefulness and power of adaptation which are absolutely necessary to the homesteader and settler, is the snowy, zero-y winter climate of this port of Canada.

It is a mistake always to estimate the cold at the figure set upon it by the thermometer. Personally, I often shiver and feel penetrated with cold with the thermometer standing at over forty degrees above zero—for it may be blowing and raining cats and dogs, then. But I never shiver or sneeze in the vicinity of zero. Nobody catches cold in zero weather, although the cold may then, of course, catch hold of someone's nose, ear or toes, but that must not be held to be the fault of the climate so much as the fault of the individual. One rather loves the snowy winter weather, which levels up and smoothes away the brushy difficulties incidental to the surface of a country lying wholly uncultivated. The snow is a great eliminator of friction, otherwise distance bringing the most remote parts of a district so close together that a sled or snowshoe may bridge the hiatus. But when the snow gets a good zero-crust, then one may go anywhere in mocassins only. As a rule, zero weather in the Aiyansh valley is a time of calm, with clear sunny days; just the kind of weather one blesses God for, and takes courage and his axe, and goes forth to do things. And if one happens on a caribou trail—well, the time of one's life lies within reach if one cares to take it.

There is not the slightest reason in Nature for anyone to fight shy of our interior northern climate. I say this because I have heard so much said in favor of places "where the snow only lies for a few days at a time." Well, that must be very miserable, and a great disadvantage; for, except the district be already cleared and opened up with good roads, it does not offer the same facilities to the settler for getting heavy material out of the way, that the snow-covered surface affords. Our northern winter is not a thing to be feared, but an institution to be enjoyed, and utilized while it lasts.

Down from the North comes the Zero King!
In lofty flight and widening swing,
On his shimmering aeroplane!
Boreal scouts high their lances fling
Athwart the skies; as by sweep of wing
Away go clouds, mists and ev'rything
That would dim his hiemal reign!

King Zero's face it is blowz'd and bright;
His eyes are blue, and his locks are white,
And his beard blown each side—a pair!
His crown of pure opalescent light,
Begemmed with stars, sets agleam the night.
His ermine robe is with purple dight,
While his shoon are of jewelled air!

King Zero's laws may no thane dispute;
They are concrete, hard and absolute,
In the kingdom of Zero-land!
E'en Medziahdin his falls are mute,
And ev'ry turbulent, brawling chute,
From lowly hill unto lordly butte,
Is quelled by the lift of his hand!

The magic wrought by the King is grand,
And turns the world into Fairyland,
In the small still hours of the night!
Grottos with icy-pearled shrines are planned,
With crystal floors pool and stream are spanned,
And rime-decked bow'rs all glistering stand
In the tremulous morning light!

With mystic are on each window-pane
He picture draws of a hill or plain,
With a verdure-clad mead between,
Where diamond flowers bloom amain,
And summer joy is athrill again
To witching air of a new refrain,
In vesture of glacial sheen!

By margin'd end of the frozen lake,
Where bubbling burn leaves entangling brake,
There zero-ferns grow like grass!
Fronds, thin as air, and of downy flake.
Feast only eyes, for a touch would break!
Tread softly, too, lest your step might wake
The tender dream-forms as you pass!

But, hip hurrah! for a hunting morn:
The caribou seeks the moss-piled thorn,
And the King gives the view-halloo!
'Tis clear grey dawn, and the hunter's horn
Bids youth awake, and the blankets scorn.
The chase is on! and the game is worn*
Ere the westering sun is low!

Pile up the logs to a genial blaze;
Add cheerful nights to glorious days,
In the kingdom of Zero-land!
Let tale go round of dragons and fays,
Of wondrous deeds, of fighting and frays,
None can compare with the meed of praise
We accord to King Zero's wand!
New Year, 1913. —Rev. J. B. McCullagh.

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HISTORY MAKING MONTH FOR BOXING

Billy Papke and Frank Klaus to Start Ball Rolling in Paris Arena.

San Francisco, March 6.—The month of March will be an exceptionally busy one so far as the sport of the ring is concerned. Pretty well all the boxing centres lying between Los Angeles and Paris have arranged events, some of which promise to be of a history making character.

Paris will start the ball rolling with a bout for the middleweight championship—presumably of France—between Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, a couple of German-Americans. By the way, this thing of sneaking away to foreign ports to settle a question of superiority is resented by other middleweights of this country and it is suggested that it would be the proper kind of retaliation if Eddie McGoorty and Mike Gibbons went over to Hamburg and fought for the championship of Germany.

Bob McAllister, late of the Olympic Club, is to make his bow as a professional in the Oakland Wheelmen's Arena, Oakland, on the evening of March 12. He will have for an opponent Willie Meehan, who is scarcely as gentle as his name might imply.

Gunboat Smith—not Bumboat Smith, as an irreverent critic once dubbed him—will have the chance of his life in historic Madison Square Garden, New York, on March 14. Gunboat will be sent against English Bombardier Wells, who came here under the impression that he was to meet Luther McCarty and found that his dream had faded.

Knockout Brown—he who was knocked out by brown skinned Joe Rivers at Vernon on the birthday—will be given a chance to redeem himself in the Southland. He has been matched with Bud Anderson by Promoter Tom McCarey, the affair to take place at Vernon on March 15.

On March 29 Eddie Campi, the San Francisco bantam, will hook up with Frankie Burns, of New Orleans, in the Vernon arena.

ALL-EVENT RECORD BROKEN AT TOLEDO

Cleveland Ten-pin Expert Hung Up Total of 1972 Pins, Beating All Former Marks.

Toledo, O., March 7.—Another American Bowling Congress record was broken last night when Eddie Herrmann of the Lincoln's five man team from Cleveland, Ohio, totalled 1972 pins which makes a new mark for all events. The former record was held by Thomas Haley of Detroit, who made 1961 in that city in 1910.

Herrmann's work was sensational throughout. It began Wednesday night when he totalled 723 pins in his squad event. In the two-man work he rolled 634. In the individual event he rolled 615 pins. in the two-man events H. Felgerhauer and Eddie Herrman of Cleveland went into third place with a total of 1212. J. Davies and P. McKee of Columbus rolled into fifth place with 1206. They are tied with Eick and Seibert of Toledo.

Scores—Individual leaders—Spencer, Chicago, 659; Wagner, Cincinnati, 648; Howley, Chicago, 645; Richter, Chicago, $645: Wilson, Chicago, $642; Bliss, Chicago, 642; Curleman, Cincinnati, 641.

Two-man team leaders—Mountain-Carlson, Chicago, 1277; Radyl-Karlicek, Chicago, 1216; Felgenhauer, Cleveland, 1212; Eick-Seibert, Toledo, 1206; Davies-McKee, Columbus, 1206; Small-Depew, Chicago, 1205.

Spanish Billiardist Plays Sutton.

Chicago, March, 6.—Jose Ortes, champion billiardist of Spain, will meet George Sutton today in the first match of the 18.2 tournament in which Calvin Demarest and Clarence Jackson are the other contestants. The tournament will consist of a double round, each game being at four hundred points.

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