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SUCH CRITICISM IS OF NO AVAIL.

Mayor Pattullo's letter, published in this issue of The News, in reply to ex-Alderman D. W. Morrissey's recent attack upon the work of the present council demonstrates beyond doubt that the writer of the ridiculous criticism belongs to that particular type in municipal life described in Alderman Dybhavn's letter of yesterday as "the street corner critic." The statements made by ex-Alderman Morrissey, upon which his criticism is based, were 'so far from being in accordance with the facts that his attack loses any effect it might have had in moulding public opinion if he had taken the trouble to get the facts. One of the most glaring discrepancies between the critic's statements and the actual facts. is that in reference to freezing of water mains. Ex-Alderman Morrissey's estimate of the loss was \$20,000, while the actual loss was \$2,779.30. When an ex-alderman will go so far beyond the facts as Mr. Morrissey did in this instance and then try to shoulder the responsibility upon a body which was in no way to blame, his attacks upon our public men will not be taken very seriously. Taken altogether, his letter was a mass of rubbish and the motive in writing it so evident that it carried absolutely no weight.

PROTECTING PUBLIC INTERESTS.

In its issue of yesterday the Evening Empire published a letter from the secretary of the Port Simpson Indian band, in which the board of director. of the Prince Rupert fair are most unjustly criticized. A copy of that letter was also sent to The Daily News, but in view of the fact that no good! could be accomplished by its publication and a fair just in its infancy might be done much harm The News declined to publish it.

If the Port Simpson band decides that it cannot afford to come to the Prince Rupert fair on the terms that have been offered, the fair directors offer

no objection and do not com-\$50 to all Indian bands joining in the competition. This bonus was not offered as remunera- BUSIEST PLACE IN THE

in playing at the fair. Any person with experience as an agricultural or industrial exhibition under conditions such as prevail locally will understand that it would mean ruin to attempt to engage a dozen or more Indian bands at which should be expected.

tion for the service of the bands

feels morally certain it got its will present a good appearance. title when a hilarious miner The Second Avenue ditching tried to call Anna.

threatens to visit the United States, to help the women to acquire suffrage rights in states where they have not received them. Those who are desirous of getting good results in that direction should raise a purse to keep her out of the country.

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-0-The inquest into the death of a Los Angeles pugilist will fall short of satisfaction if it fails to disclose what possible reason the doctors had for operating on the fighter's head.

Making a reliability run into Chisana is undoubtedly a severe trial for even the best human machine.

Thaw's insanity will be a moot question as long as there is a Thaw dollar to be had.

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CALIFORNIANS ALARMED OVER RUMORS OF JAPANESE ARMING

BELIEVED THERE ARE SECRET MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS IN THE SOUTHERN SECTION FULLY ARMED-ACCUR-ATE WAR MAPS DISCOVERED.

The adjutant general's office, ticles of incorporation stated, to which for several months has advance the interests of Japanese. been semi-officially and secretly investigating the reported existence of Japanese armed military found that on several occasions organizations.

Accurate war maps of the Cali- credentials. fornia coast were found, but the A recent report from Los Anoffice refused to give out infor- geles that several organized

plain. In addition to the cup various times Japanese associa- arms available for immediate use, put up for competition, the tions incorporated as "non-profit" is to be investigated by the adjudirectors offered a bonus of concerns have organized in this tant general's office.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 12 .- | state. They were formed, the ar-

organizations in California, re- these associations had enterported they could find no such tained visitors from Japan who had no government or private

mation as to their ownership. Japanese military companies are For more than two years at in existence in the south with

NORTHERN INTERIOR

in financing such an institution Smithers Has Dozen Stores and Business Blocks in Course of Construction

Not even a gold stampede can check the business of building anything like the remuneration up Smithers, on which everybody is engaged. The contractors are The News, acting in the best all busy along Main Street, putinterests of the fair and the ting up buildings which will be public generally, declined to occupied by merchants and other publish the unjustifiable pro- business men, while the ditching and grading crews continue their work of improving the streets. The Toronto Globe says that A dozen stores and business on the Pacific Coast everybody buildings are now under way and is talking of Shushanna, the in the course of a week or two new Alaskan gold field. One the business section of the town

coming home after a night with has been completed, and the to Chisana, which would imply can be done to advantage, the school.—Smithers Review. that the aforesaid boozy miner work of laying sidewalks will be Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst cerned in the development of the Smithers Review.

REPRESENTING BIG COMPANY.

Ralph S. G. Stokes, a New York mining engineer, of the Canadian Mining & Exploration Company, W. J. Rolfe, also representing the evening. same company, in making an ex- Orme's. amination of a number of properties in the district. Mr. Rolfe has already had the Hercules mine, in the Salmon river section, under examination and this property was the subject of much consideration by Mr. Stokes. The company the two gentlemen are connected with was formed a little over a year ago between Toronto and New York capitalists interested in mining development on this continent. - Portland Canal Miner.

School for Babine Village

A Roman Catholic Mission school is to be established at Bathe boys tried to pronounce the roadway is now in good condition bine Indian village. Joseph Morname of his wife. Since that although not permanently as yet. sey, who arrived from Prince Ruwas written the name of the Main Street is now being ditched pert on Wednesday evening is new diggings has been changed and graded, and as soon as work going to take charge of the

had a fit of sneezing when he completed. The opening up of town, and it is safe to say that the streets has had the effect of Smithers is the busiest place in doubling the activity of all con- the Northern Interior today .-



ACQUITTED POETESS ASSISTED TO COURT BY GENDARMES.

The trial of Mlle. Alice Crespy on a charge of murdering the Abbe of Chanseing caused a great sensation in France on account of the position and attainments of both the victim and the accused. She was finally acquitted after a heart-breaking trial. The above picture shows her being assisted to the court by two gendarmes. She was completely broken down after the trial.



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