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Saturday, June 13, 1914

Newspaper men of experi-
ence have a keen sense of the
value of something live in the
shape of news. The disband-
ment of the Earl Grey's Rifles
was the most startling piece of
news this city has received for
many a day. Yet the other
local papers never mentioned
it. If, as the Conservatives
say, the disbandment was not
brought about to get rid of the
officers in charge, why did
those papers shy clear of the
issue? When the Little Tory
editor told the public meeting
that he still favored Captain
Stork for command, how ridicu-
lous he made himself in the
eyes of those who see through
him. How ridiculous too it has
made our foreign member, H.
S. Clements, in the light of
what transpired "in the cellar
of the wine-bibbers."

The public too have an ap-
portunity of seeing how a bit
and bridle fits the "always
outspoken" editor of former
years. It will be remembered
that before last election he
was heard to pledge implicit
obedience to the Tory ring if
they secured his election. He
seems to be carrying out his
promise for once. He has sold
his paper for a mean advan-
tage. He doesn't even pretend
to protect the workmen. He
really tramples down the
poor fellows who get caught
in a bad piece of station work.
However it is not a case of the
mighty falling but of duplicity
being exposed.

The issue before the people
of British Columbia today is
not one of partyism. It is
rather one of patriotism. Those
in authority have become so
corrupt that no patriotic man
can support them. The old-
fashioned Conservative may
have been a man of restricted
vision but he was by no means
a bandit. There is nothing
Conservative about the party

in power today. They have
broken away from all tradi-
tions. They have degraded
the very idea of government
and they aim at the extinction
of even personal liberty. The
man in their power does not
possess his own soul. He is
bound hand and foot and will
be quickly cast into outer
darkness if the "gang" are al-
lowed to have their way. The
day of retribution is at hand,
however, and the task mas-
ters will get their reward.
Don't forget it. It's coming!

Our "popular" Ottawa mem-
ber, Mr. Clements, will have a
lot of explaining to do to sat-
isfy the "boys" when next he
visits Prince Rupert.

The first post hole dug by
the Hydro-Electric Company
in Prince Rupert will be Wm.
Manson's political grave.

The Council is considering
the advisability of changing
the site for the proposed new
telephone building. The Coun-
cil would do well to remember
that new police accommoda-
tion is required almost im-
mediately which the building pro-
posed last year provided for.

It might be as well to re-
mind the Council that there is
no statutory provision com-
pelling the Council to do
everything different from the
method pursued last year. It
is true that the Mayor had
the entrance sign to his
office taken off the door
of his stenographer's room,
and the word "welcome" plac-
ed on the private entrance to
the Mayor's office, just to be
different to his predecessor,
but there is no other prece-
dent for such puerility (except
the attitude of the Mayor and
the Chairman of the Finance
Committee regarding the civic
finances. The Council as a
whole should be guided by
common sense.

PARTY POLITICS GOVERN
GREAT SALMON INDUSTRY

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them were tied up to a cannery
through having purchased their
boat and gear from the cannery
on credit.

This year the ownership re-
striction was removed and any
white man could apply for a li-
cense. So many of them did that
the real white fishermen were
left without licences and more
had to be issued. These white
licence-holders are not independ-
ent, and many of them are not
even fishermen. They have li-
cences but no boats or gear. They
have to go to the canneries for
their equipment, and the canners
are ready for them.

The B. C. salmon canners have
a new association which includes
every cannery on the Coast ex-
cepting the Prince Rupert plant.
They parcel out these white
licence holders proportionately
among the various plants and
they have fixed the price which
will be paid for fish. If a white
fisherman does not like it he can
quit, but he has no chance for
any independent action in plying
his trade.

Another feature, which miti-
gates against the cannery, is the
fact that many of the white li-
cense holders openly state that
they do not intend to fish except-
ing during the two weeks when
the fish are running heavy. At
that time the canneries frequen-
tly have more fish than they can
handle, but during the weeks pre-
ceding and succeeding the peri-
od of the big run they find it dif-
ficult to get sufficient fish to
keep their plants operating profit-
ably. If the white men hold-
ing boats and gear only fish two
weeks it means that the canner-
ies have to keep these idle bo-
ats tied up during most of the
season or give them out to Japs
to fish without licences.

The News does not pretend to
state that the cannerymen will
send out boats without licenced
fishermen but conditions are cer-
tainly tempting to them and it
has been done in the past.

It is a well known fact that
the Japs are splendid fishermen
and steady and persevering in
the work. Cannery managers nat-
urally try to employ Japs for the
reason that they bring in
more fish during the season. The
result is that the cannery man-
agers, having had to give up
many of their boats to white
fishermen, have taken the boats
from the Indians and retained the
Japs.

In spite of all the whitemen's
licences, and all denials of the
fact, there are as many Jap fish-
ermen on the Skeena today as
ever before. The fishing is be-
ing taken from the Indians and
not from the Orientals.

The net result of this new
policy is that it is harder for the
canneries to get the fish and the
condition of the fishermen is
worse than it ever was.

The trouble is the politicians
are forcing the canneries to ac-
cept whitemen who are not fish-
ermen instead of creating condi-
tions which will make it worth
while for real white fishermen
to settle on this coast and ply their
trade all the year.

District Fair Dates

The following are the dates of
the district fall fairs as approved
of by the provincial government:
Bulkley Valley, Telkwa, Sep-
tember 10.
Fort George, September 24-25.
Prince Rupert, September 30
and October 1 and 2.
Bella Coola, October 9.
Graham Island, Lawn Hill, not
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Following the extremely suc-
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whose artistic dancing of the
tango and other society dances
delighted the patrons of the
Westholme Opera House last
month, the engagement of Miss
Sweepstone and Mr. Tweedale is
announced to begin Wednesday,
June 17th, for one week only.

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est order and have a splendid re-
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tirely different from that of their
predecessors. Even the tango as
danced by them is totally differ-
ent, as they dance the original
Argentine tango instead of the
society two-step tango danced by
Miss Lester and Mr. Ransford.

Miss Sweepstone is an artistic
solo dancer and will appear on
each program during this en-
gagement in a special solo dan-
ce—opening on Wednesday even-
ing in the "Gypsy Dance."

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will be given in addition to the
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Sweepstone.

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pictures will be shown in con-
nection with the dances and
there will be "something doing"
every minute.

"Abolish the Bar"

N. W. Rowell, the Liberal lead-
er in Ontario, is making his big
appeal to the electors of Ontario
on the cry "Abolish the bar." In
making a public statement on
this issue Mr. Rowell said:

"The issue is before the peo-
ple of this Province; it is before
them for judgment. From On-
tario to Sarnia, from the Great
Lakes to the northwestern bound-
ary of Ontario, that issue, for
the first time, in a definite, con-
crete proposal, is before the peo-
ple. I have discharged my re-
sponsibility. The continuance
of the open bar rests upon the
conscience of the people of On-
tario today."

"If the people of this Province
want the bar to go, and will send
to the Legislature men who will
support me in doing it, in the
first Legislature that meets after
the election, an Act will be pass-
ed wiping out every bar in the
Province of Ontario."

Mostly Japs

On June 6th the licences for
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sued for the season showed 393
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through the Panama Canal head-
ed by the historic Oregon, with
President Wilson on board, will
be the largest ever assembled is
made certain by the first report
of the United States Navy De-
partment. The officials of the
Exposition have been notified by
the Navy Department that all
foreign nations have accepted the
invitation to send ships. The list
now includes Austria, Russia,
Japan, Germany, France, Italy,
Argentina Republic, Greece,
Spain, England and Portugal.
Assistant Secretary of the Navy
Franklin D. Roosevelt said on a
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tion prospector, intend to apply for per-
mission to purchase the following de-
scribed lands: Commencing at a post
planted 160 chains east and 40 chains
south of the northeast corner of Pre-
emption Record 1838, thence south 40
north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to
chain line, thence west 80 chains along
shore line to point of commencement;
containing 320 acres, more or less.

March 7, 1914. WM. McK. LOGAN.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast,
Range Five.

TAKE NOTICE that I, David Cook
Strang, of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupa-
tion clerk, intend to apply for permission
to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted about 160
chains east and 60 chains north of the
northeast corner of Pre-emption Record
1838 at a point on the northerly shore
line of an island, thence south 60 chains
to the southerly shore line, thence east-
erly, northerly and westerly following the
sinuosities of the shore line to point of
commencement; containing 480 acres,
more or less.

DAVID COOK STRANG.

March 7, 1914.

Skeena Land District—District of Coast,
Range Five.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Andrew MacLean,
of Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation
carpenter, intend to apply for per-
mission to purchase the following de-
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Pre-emption Record 1838 at a point on
the northerly shore line of an island,
thence south 60 chains to the southerly
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