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EDITORI

The expected has happened. The electors of Prince Rupert are going to have their "belly full" of Sam Newton. As a matter of fact, they are pretty well fed up with him now. Sam Newton has put this city in the most unenviable position of any on the continent. He insisted when times were good in financing the city on short term debentures. When he entered office last year the previous Council had everything lined up to sell the city's long term debentures at 86. Sam and his satelites said they wouldn't sell them under 90a price the real big cities couldn't get for their fifty-year debentures.

. . . Now the city is up against a demand for treasury certificates of almost two million dollars, to say nothing of local financing and other bungling, and Sam Newton has been compelled to say in office and hold his nose to the grindstone. By the end of the year the people may have learned to realize the kind of a man they have been supporting. A big dose of Newton will probably cause vomiting before the year is out even among the partisans who united last year to oust one of a man like Sam. There is little every man.

hope for Prince Rupert till the citizens find out that it costs KAISER EATING "K" money as well as dignity to put a man like this in office and the present is as good as any to get down to rock bottom.

Fuller reports seem to indicate that the Attorney General did not know of the case. It is charged, however, by his opno right to enter into private nection. business that may conflict with his duty as a Minister of the Crown. Bowser has received a knockout blow and he lies belly-up in a helpless condition until the current of popular feeling carries him out to oblivion. Exit Von Bowser.

Most of us have to be pretty the most capable men in the sharp collectors to get the living city, in order to replace him by that the world is supposed to owe





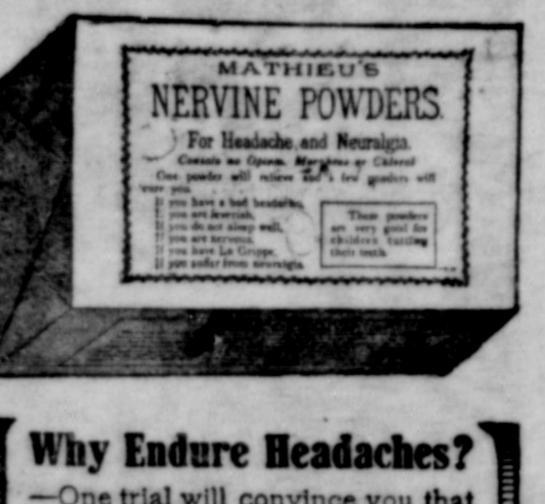
BREAD HOPING THAT PEOPLE WILL DO SO

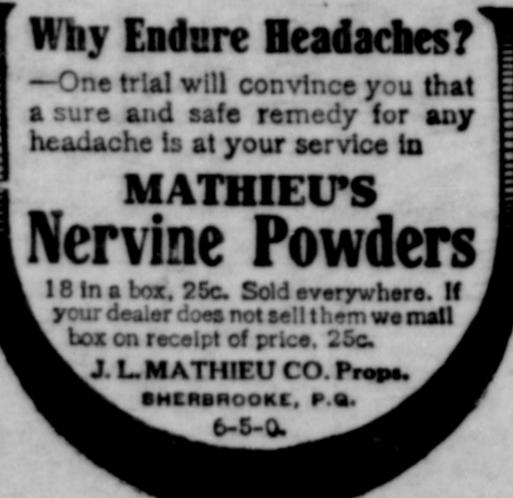
Berlin, Jan. 11 .- Emperor William has given orders that war the members of his entourage. to hear more of this later. did try to defend himself This bread, styled K bread, conagainst the charge made by the sists of 85 per cent of rye flour Chief Justice. He tried to ex- and 15 per cent of potato flakes. plain it away by saying that he It is being consumed in accord-

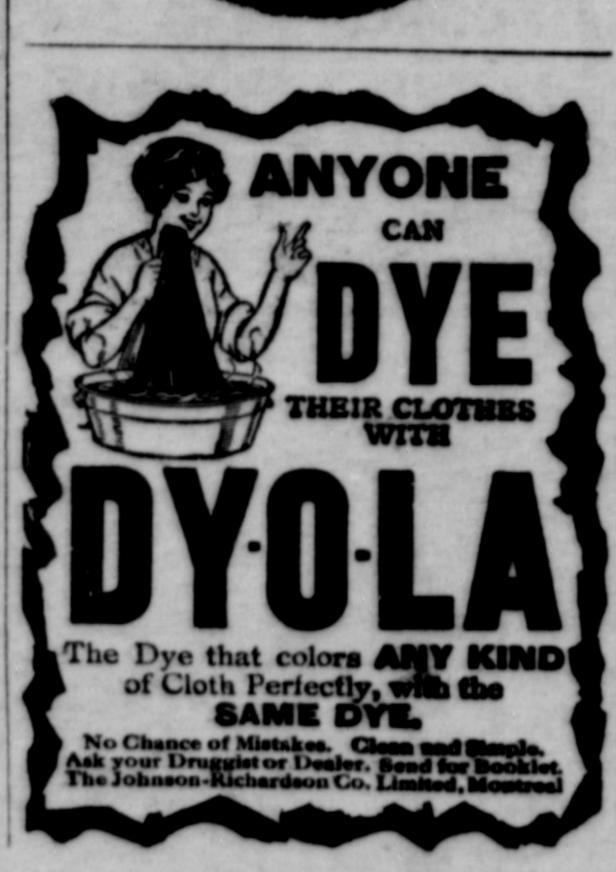
Salvation Army.

Public meetings, Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Some girls never seem to enjoy a courtship unless the rest of the but that his friends had slipped family are knocking the objects of their affection.







THE BUCKING SYSTEM.

Editor, The Daily News.

space to these few lines I will try an hour only to have him come and show the citizens how the out and say it is utterly imposbucking system is being worked at the City Hall. A few months dictatorial that he was impervious ago the City Council decided to to consideration or reason. After erect a small building near the waiting three weeks longer I met city scales and as I had an agree- the chairman up town again and ment with the city to run the he informed me that he had just scales and as I was not doing any- seen Mason and that Mason had thing at the time I went up and told him that it would be utterly asked the city engineer if there impossible to lay the walk, as he was any chance to go to work, could not get a permit from the as the scales had to be moved and G. T. P. I then realized that the the building put up. He told me bucking system was working out that it would be utterly impossi- immensely for W. McG., and not ble as the mayor had two friends being content with his statements that he wanted to do the work and and his snake in the grass methafter a long wait the friends went ods I went down to see Superindown and they certainly dawdled tendent Meehan and the first a lot of time away and I believe thing that Mr. Meehan said when they worked complaisantly for the I asked him was, "Why, I gave bread be served to himself and mayor and I understand you are the engineer permission to lay

found it was impossible to take yet the chairman had said within a load of coal up the approach an hour of that time that they from the Second Street side, as could not get a permit. there was a three-foot fill of mus- How long are the citizens of ance with a wartime proclamation keg that Superintendent McNeill Prince Rupert going to stand for ponents that Bower's law firm with the idea of making the sup- had sent down from the postoffice such monopolistic rule? If the gets most of the criminal cases ply of foodstuff in the empire last site. The engineer had spread citizens will look into conditions because of the influence they longer. Up to the present time about an inch of crushed rock on at the City Hall they will find that are believed to have at court. it has not been bought readily by the top of this. The first team things are fast becoming farcical Whether these things are true the general public. It is hoped, that tried to go up got stuck and and the reason for such must be or not the Attorney General of however, that the decision of the had to be pulled back and for obvious to most Canadians. Is this province should not leave Emperor to eat this bread himself eight days the teams had to go up it not about time this city had himself open to the charge. will influence the people to follow First Avenue and turn back over practical men at the heads of its The people are paying the At- his example. The newspapers the scales from the upper side departments instead of egots and torney General a good salary are giving much attention to the and then turn back to the power obstructionists? Thanking you to do their business and he has course of his majesty in this con- plant. I went up to the engi- for your space, I am, neer's office and reported this five

> of the Board of Works Commit-Tuesday, tee came down to see me. He said WHAT? HOBBLE SKIRTS? Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. that he believed that I had been given a raw deal in having to wait so long for the building but that the engineer was not to blame. one over on him, but that he (the engineer) would get square with ficial announcement that in view them as they would get no more city work. It would seem alright to slip one over on me but would never do to slip one over on Mason as he was a high salaried automaton and I was taking a chance on making a living by the effect that two yards less of running the scales on a percentage basis, as the City Council had refused to pay a weigher a salary, although the light superintendent told me that they had lost over twenty-eight tons of coal on one deal by not having a weigher.

came down again and I asked him afraid their if there was any chance of get- ridicule their appearance in the ting a couple of loads of crushed new uniform. Many persons berock for a cross-over, as the mud lieve the latest order will seriwas very deep and two rock ously affect recruiting in Scotcrushers were working near by. land. It was then, in the presence of another citizen, that he told me members of Parliament and they were bucking me pretty hard others are sending concerted proat the engineer's office, and he tests to the War Office against did not think that I could get any this innovation. The question is crushed rock. He then said that entirely a matter of sentiment the city had a lot of old plank with the Highlanders. Their atand that he would send some of tachment to clan tartans cannot them down; and I believe that he be realized by other races, but it did his best to get them; and I is so strong that many men agreed to lay the walk myself. would rather risk the results of After waiting four weeks I met being a better target for the enthe chairman up town and he in- emy than abandon them. formed me that he could not get

should go up and see Mr. Mason.

Perhaps the chairman thoughts that I should go up to the engine Sir-If you will kindly give neer's office and stand around for sible to talk to you and when he did talk he was so egotistically that walk some time ago," mean-When the scales were ready I ing, as he said, two weeks; and

Yours truly,

J. H. McLEAN. A few days later the chairman | Prince Rupert, Jan. 11, 1914.

SCOTS'LL NAE WEAR 'EM

First, Khaki; Now 2 Yards Less. and Order Sets Bonnie Heather Ablaze.

London, Jan. 12 .- A recent ofof the difficulty in obtaining the necessary tartans Highland regiments would in future be supplied with a uniform of the khaki kilts disgruntled the Scots, but an additional order just issued to closed will be used in making the uniforms has set the heather ablaze. The Highlanders are scornfully indignant, and declare they object to wearing hobble skirts.

Sympathizers with the High-A few days later the chairman landers add that the men are

Highland associations, Scottish

the old plank and that they were A report from Athens states still bucking me at the engineer's that the Dardanelles forts have office and he said also that I did opened an active bombardment of not go about things right—that I the blockading allied fleet.



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