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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

C. BREWSTER STARTS PROVINCIAL CAMPAIGN

VANCOUVER'S MAYOR MAY BE UNSEATED—GERMAN SPY BLOWS UP ST. CROIX RAILWAY BRIDGE

BREWSTER ADDRESSES
LIBERAL CLUB IN VANCOUVERENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN TO THE LIBERAL LEADER—
ANNOUNCES THAT CAMPAIGN WILL SHORTLY START
COVERING ENTIRE PROVINCE.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 2.—The
Provincial Progressive Club was
here last night by the
of the Liberal party in the
Mr. H. C. Brewster. This
cludes nearly every young
Vancouver and the leader
an enthusiastic recep-
his address was a criticism
government. He also an-

nounced that a provincial cam-
paign in the interest of the Lib-
eral party would be inaugurated
within a few weeks.
The Provincial Progressive
Club is about to appoint an
organizer for the province. The
policy of the organization is to
work in harmony with the Lib-
erals.

S WILL NOT
BUY GERMAN SHIPS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—
Britain has notified the
United States today that food-
stuffs of any kind destined for
Germany will be regarded as con-
trabando.
Forecast for the shipping
conference in the
House between President
and Senators Kenyon and
that the United States
buy ships which would
a controversy with the
Germans.

S CLAIMING
DAMAGES FROM CITY

Metlakatla Indians want
money. Their request
of \$5000 per year for
concessions taken by the
Shawatlans was before the
last night. The city blast-
ing of the stream from
Indian Lake and consequent-
ly raised the lake a few feet.
The pipeline over
the Indian reserve
and the Indians
damages. The blasting of
their fishing rights. Instead
pleased that a road has
built over their property
without compensation. The In-
dian department is backing the
so the Council may have
terms. The matter was
sent to the finance committee,
and the city en-
gineer report.

REDUCTION IN COAL.

Beginning Monday, January 25,
the price of New Wellington Coal
will be as follows:
House Lump Coal, per
ton, \$10.00
House Nut, per ton, \$8.50
Weight and prompt deliv-
erance.—Rogers & Albert.

will continue our special
and general discount until
the goods arrive.—Demers.
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ANNIVERSARY
MASQUERADE BALLMcINTYRE HALL
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11is \$1.50 — Refreshments
Westholme OrchestraGERMAN OFFICER WRECKS BRIDGE
CONNECTING CANADA AND STATESAdmits After His Arrest That He Was Guilty and Says He
Did It Because Great Britain and Germany
Were At War

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vanceboro, Maine, Feb. 2.—An
attempt was made last night to
destroy the railroad bridge over
the St. Croix River, the bound-
ary between Maine and New
Brunswick. One of the three
spans was blown up with dyna-
mite.

Rumors of a German plot led
to the arrest of Werner Van
Horne, of New York, at a local
hotel. He admitted he was a Ger-
man officer and had done the deed
with a dynamite cap. The plan
of the bridge and a German flag
were in his pockets. He said he

dynamited the bridge because his
country was at war with Great
Britain.

The bridge connects the Main
Central and the C. P. R. lines. The
damage done was slight and can
be repaired in a day. Van Horne
is imprisoned under guard await-
ing trial.

ACTIVITY REDOUBLED
BY WESTERN ALLIES

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, Feb. 2.—The official re-
port states the day was marked
with redoubled intensity by artill-
ery fighting on the Allies' part
and by a series of German at-
tacks, all of which were repulsed
with serious loss.

In Belgium, heavy German ar-
tillery is very active against the
Belgian troops at the Yser.

TENDERS FOR TOWING
OPENED BY COUNCIL

The tenders called for for the
towing of the new scow were
opened last night. The price is
based on the trips, and were as
follows: Prince Rupert Towing
Co., \$24; North Coast Towing Co.,
\$25; H. B. Babbington, \$28; H.
Duncan, \$40, or \$125 per month.
Last year the contract was let
by the month at \$95. With a
larger scow this year it was more
economic to have it done by the
trip, two or three in the month
being thought sufficient.

One of the applicants stated
that in case the new scow would
not dump they would not bind
themselves to the contract.

WORKING FORCE
OFF TO RED ROSE

J. T. Vaughan-Rhys Leaves With
Men to Start Developing Red-
cently Acquired Property.

New Hazelton, Feb. 2.—J. T.
Vaughan-Rhys left town last Sun-
day morning with half a dozen
men for the Rochede Boule,
where they will begin the develop-
ment work on the Red Rose
group, which was recently ac-
quired by the Red Rose Develop-
ment Company, the head office of
which is in Vancouver, B. C. Mr.
Vaughan-Rhys will be at the
property most of his time until
he gets the work well under way.
On Sunday's train the party took
down more than a ton of supplies
purchased in New Hazelton. The
balance of the first order will be
sent down a little later on.

The chairman of the electric
light committee reported last
night that arrangements were
under way to make a considerable
reduction in the price of light and
power. Light will be reduced to
8 cents per k.w. hour and power
to 2.05 cents. The rate will ap-
ply from the beginning of Feb-
ruary.

PIRATES TO GET THEIRS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Petrograd, Feb. 2.—
The announcement has
been made that the gov-
ernment will treat future
attacks on unfortified
towns as acts of piracy,
and hand out treatment
accordingly.

CHEAPER MEAT AND
SHOES ARE INDICATED

Washington, Feb. 2.—The De-
partment of Agriculture sees
cheaper meat and shoes for peo-
ple of the country in figures gath-
ered by its agents showing that
the number of live stock in the
United States is on the increase.
In a statement today the de-
partment discounted reports that
prices were bound to rise, and
said that January 1 there were
7,712,000 more live stock in the
United States than on the same
day a year ago. This was the first
time in many years, the statement
said, that an increase had been
shown.

The number of beef cattle in-
creased 3.4 per cent over the
number a year ago, or an actual
increase of 1,212,000 head. Hith-
erto the number of beef cattle has
declined steadily since 1910.

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

(5 a. m., February 2, 1915.)
Barometer 29.359
Max. temp. 50.0
Min. temp. 38.0
Rainfall 30

January Summary.

Mean temp. 44.1
Max. temp. (on 17th) ... 54.0
Min. temp. (on 28th) ... 27.0
Precipitation—
Rainfall 12.95
No snow.

Genuine bargains at Demers. A
great many goods going for less
than cost. 26-7

Social :: Entertainment

Under Auspices of

P. R. CATHOLIC CLUB

In Catholic Hall

On Tuesday February 2d

Cards at 5:30

LAST SHIP HAD
VALUABLE CARGO

(Special to The Daily News.)

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb.
2.—The cargo of the Tokio Ma-
ru, which was sunk in the English
Channel, was valued at \$500,000.

PRAIRIE PEOPLE COMING.

Messrs. Owen and Minton, of
Manitoba, have purchased the Al-
bert Block Rooms from Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Jones. The purchas-
ers arrived a few days ago, and
they feel confident there will be
considerable travel over the
G. T. P. this spring in spite of
hard times prevailing on the
Prairies. The sale was negoti-
ated through the firm of H. G.
Helgeson, Limited, real estate
brokers.

BRITISH GUNNERS
HIT TARGET LIKE
FIVE CENT PIECE

London, Feb. 2.—The Morning
Post describes the North Sea ac-
tion as the most considerable
of the war. "The German squad-
ron was probably of much the
same strength as that which re-
cently bombarded the Yorkshire
coast and had probably a similar
purpose in view, but this time it
would appear that a friendly mis-
take did not arrive to conceal them
from our watchful cruisers.
When the two forces came to-
gether the Germans seem to have
had no other thought than flight,
although the preponderance in
strength was not so great as was
faced without flinching by Ad-
miral Craddock in the South Pa-
cific. The Germans accepted their
inferiority and ran, with the re-
sult that while they suffered
much, our ships suffered little."

The Post's naval expert says:
"The retreat of the German
squadron is in accordance with
the policy laid down by Bernhardt
that an inferior force take re-
fuge when attacked under the
guns of fortifications. In a run-
ning fight between squadrons of
high speed, the enemy's ships are
barely visible. Their hulls would
probably be below the horizon, so
that their masts, perhaps the tops
of their funnels would make the
target about the size of a three-
penny bit (like a Canadian five-
cent piece)."

MAYOR TAYLOR IN TROUBLE—
ATTEMPT MADE TO UNSEAT HIMACTION WAS BEGUN TODAY ON CHARGE OF LACK OF QUALI-
FICATIONS—SALARY ALSO HAS BEEN GARNISHEED
BY CREDITOR.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 2.—The
excitement of the recent munici-
pal election in Vancouver is not
over yet. Proceedings were start-
ed today by five local citizens to
have Mayor Taylor unseated on
the charge that he lacked the

proper qualifications. Should this
fail there is further trouble
ahead for Taylor, for a creditor
yesterday garnished his salary,
and should he be in office for the
year he will not receive a cent of
salary.

ANOTHER GERMAN
RAID WAS FRUSTRATED

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, Feb. 2.—The Dover
batteries opened fire last night on
what is believed to have been an
attack from German warships
and submarines. London was im-
mediately shrouded in darkness
in preparation for the raid. When
the guns opened fire the enemy
was driven off to the eastward.

CLAIMS CITY MARKET
AS PRIVATE RIGHT

It is fair when the mayor is
good enough to build a public
market for your exclusive use
that somebody else begins to butt
in and claim the use of it too.
The present incumbent of that
sanctuary believes that he has
property rights in the market and
yesterday a couple of fishermen
thought they would try to get a
little ready money by disposing of
their fish in the market. They
accordingly approached this worthy
and asked him for the key to the
market, but Friday thought
"key" and "commission" didn't
sound a bit alike, so he decided to
refuse their request.

A complaint was made to the
acting mayor and an official was
sent over who demanded the key,
which Friday relinquished with
regret and tears, and then made
his way to the City Hall with
blood in his eyes. Somebody came
pretending to have his head
knocked off—but it wasn't the
acting mayor. As a result the
"city market" has been tempo-
rarily removed to the office of a
certain peripatetic real estate
agent. A question was asked in
the Council about the trouble, but
nobody had the courage to tell the
story.

Nobody has any objection to a
city market that is conducted
along the lines intended for a city
market, viz., a place where the local
producers can offer their
goods for sale; but when it is
made the headquarters for pro-
duce grown by Vancouver China-
men as in the present instance
then it ceases to be a public mar-
ket. If the surrounding farmers
cannot come here themselves,
they should at least employ the
services of a man who will not
place the market, as well as the
produce, in bad repute.

FOR RENT.

Completely furnished four-
roomed house near drydock, \$25.
H. G. Helgeson, Ltd. 11.

Better shun the business op-
portunity that presents peniten-
tiary possibilities.

BRYAN SEES NEED
OF ANOTHER CANAL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—

Suggesting that it was not un-
likely that the United States some-
day would build another inter-
oceanic waterway to supplement
the Panama Canal, Secretary
Bryan explained last night that he
regarded it as a wise precaution
for the American government to
negotiate treaties with Nicaragua
and Costa Rica giving this coun-
try an option on a canal route
across that section of Central
America. He also spoke of the
importance of a naval base in the
Bay of Fonseca and announced
that the State department was
prepared to treat for this with
Honduras, Salvador and Nica-
ragua.

"Any great enterprise like the
Panama Canal," said Mr. Bryan,
"involves uncertainties. For a
long time the route across Nica-
ragua was regarded as the favor-
ed route. As a matter of business
it is wise to provide against con-
tingencies. Anybody who is in-
terested in so large an enterprise
as our canal at Panama can af-
ford to pay a small amount for
this additional route."

BELIEVE YOUTH ATE
A \$10,000 DIAMONDPolice Capture Thief, but One
Stolen Gem Is Missing.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 2.—Police
here are holding James Williams,
17 years old, of Chicago, in the
belief that he swallowed a \$10,-
000 diamond, stolen from a down-
town jewelry store here.

The store window was smash-
ed. The thief seized a tray of
valuables, including a lavalliere
valued at \$7,500, and other jew-
els, and the missing unset dia-
mond. Williams was captured
after a chase.

The lavalliere was found and
other pieces of jewelry recovered
along the pathway of the fleeing
man.

Man might as well sell his soul
to the devil as to yield to a de-
signing woman.

Scandinavian Society

Will Give a

Social and Dance

In the

K. of P. HALL

Saturday, Feb. 6, 9 o'clock

Gentlemen \$1—Ladies Free

A Hearty Invitation to All
Scandinavians