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THE WEATHER
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VANCOUVER'S BIG STRIKE WAS ENDED YESTERDAY

KILLED IN THE DARK HANDCAR MET ENGINE

Tom Yilcarka Paid Heavy Penalty for a Hurried Trip to
Rupert Taken Without Permission From
Section Gang Camp at Mile 21

Brought into the city badly injured about the head soon after midnight Tom Yilcarka, 40 years of age, died in the General Hospital this morning at dawn. His injuries were caused in tragic manner in the gathering darkness of last night, when a handcar met the engine full tilt.

owing to a haze over the sky, and either because of this, or because they were not paying proper attention, the men failed to see or hear the approach of the ballast train. The train was not travelling particularly fast, but the hand car hard driven, met the engine full tilt.

Party Flung Headlong
With the crash the handcar was shattered and the party was flung headlong to the track. By a sheer miracle only Yilcarka was injured. He was struck heavily upon the head, his skull being fractured. Hurried at top speed into the city, he was admitted to the General Hospital at 12.40 a. m. Dr. Eggert was in attendance, and everything possible was done for him, but he died at 3.45 a. m. Messrs. Hayner Bros. inquest will be opened at 7.30 p. m. in the police court room by Government Agent McMullin.

Stole Trip to Town
Without permission the little party of men had planned to take a trip into the city from the camp where the section gang was working. They took the handcar and hurried into Rupert after midnight they started on the return journey prodding the car as hard as possible in order to make good time back to camp. Last night was darker than usual at this time of year.

WAPPENSTEIN IS SENT TO PRISON

An Intermediate Sentence of
from Three to Ten Years is
Passed on Seattle's Former
Chief of Police.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Seattle, July 20.—Former Police Chief Wappenstein was sentenced today to from three to ten years in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe of \$1,000 for allowing immoral houses to operate in Seattle's restricted district. A new trial was refused, so an appeal now goes to the Supreme Court.

BASEBALL SCORES

Northwestern League
Vancouver 9, Victoria 2.
Seattle 14, Spokane 2.
Portland 5, Tacoma 1.
National League
Chicago 5, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 1.
St. Louis 4, 8; Brooklyn 2, 5.
New York 4, Cincinnati 2.
American League
Boston 10, Cleveland 2.
No other games.
Pacific Coast League
Portland 5, Frisco 1.
Sacramento 5, Oakland 0.
Vernon 5, Los Angeles 5.

TRAIN WRECK IN OKLAHOMA

Midland Valley Train Crashed
Through Trestle Bridge—Six
Persons are Injured.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Muskogee, Okla., July 20.—A northbound passenger on the Midland Valley Railway, crashed through a bridge half a mile east of Avant Oklahoma last night. The bridge which was fifty feet high had been wrecked by a swollen stream. Reports are meagre but six are injured.
To watch the want ads is to keep practical.

BIG C. N. R. CONTRACT GOES TO PATRICK WELCH

Member of Firm of Foley, Welch and Stewart, Gets
\$12,000,000 Contract—Wili Build Road from
Port Arthur to Sudbury by October 1913.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Spokane, July 20.—Patrick Welch & Co., the railroad contractors of this city, have just received word that they have been awarded the contract to build the line from Port Arthur to Sudbury for the Canadian Northern Railway. The contract price is \$12,000,000. The length of the road is 551 miles.
In their contract the builders agree to have the road completed by October 1913.

GEO. LEEK ARRIVES TODAY

Expected by the S.S. Princess
May this Afternoon. Wire-
less Message Made Certain
He was on Board.

Fresh from his great experiences at the Coronation of King George V. George Leek will return to Prince Rupert this afternoon by the Princess May. Enquiries sent by wireless from his office in the city where business awaits him, made it certain that he is amongst the May's passengers. George did not make any statement regarding the Coronation, or the appearance of the Royal sharer of his historical first name, by the medium of the Marconigram, and his coming will be eagerly awaited by those "anxious to know."

WORK TO START AT ONCE ON THE MORSE CREEK DAM

City Council's Inspection of the Sources of Water Supply Took
Place Yesterday---All the Aldermen but Douglas and Kerr
Stayed Away---Faithful Douglas Stayed With the Job
from Start to Finish---Work Will be Rushed
on a Ten Million Gallon Dam

If downright toilsome exertion under the broiling sun means anything, then the Mayor and at least two members of the city council mean business in the matter of the proposed augmentation of the present city water supply from the dams at Morse Creek. With the City Engineer yesterday the Mayor, Alderman Kerr and Alderman Douglas made an inspection trip from the Morse Creek dams round the whole drainage area tapped by Morse Creek, and thereby Hays Creek along the base of Mr. Oldfield to the Hays Creek dam and pumping station. A representative of each of the city newspapers accompanied the party on the invitation of the Mayor.

Visited the Dams

Straight out to the Morse Creek dams the City Engineer led the party. After tramping the ties on the Morse Railway Loop, and clambering over numerous stumps, the Mayor and his two trustees reached the point just opposite the end of Second avenue where the City Engineer proposes to place the pumping station. Here only a very short length of extra pipe is required to carry the water into the city mains. Next the party visited the first dam. The City Engineer showed the party how with small outlay the dam can be put in shape to hold back ten million gallons of water. When in use before, this dam stored as much easily, and the creek was never known to go dry. A steady flow of water is coming in now in spite of the drought, and tasted by all members of the party, it was found cool and sweet.

logs, and tobogganed down the other side of them. He balanced himself on airy pinnacles of pine roots, and floated in butterfly fashion from them to the soft grass patches below. The Mayor made the first tumble, but his little acrobatic turn was less spectacular than that of Alderman Douglas a moment afterwards. For an instant the redoubtable Douglas loomed chubbily on the horizon. In a second only his feet frantically gesticulating, broke the skyline. It was the Mayor who sprang to his rescue, and set him again on his way rejoicing. Alderman Kerr is husky, and in training for the bush any way. He made good time all the way.

Well Parched Party

Many a well loaded blueberry sprig tempted the mayoral procession to loiter by the way. But on pressed the party growing thirstier and thirstier till the City Engineer led them to the shadiest and coolest creek of all, right over below the far end of Park avenue, near the cemetery site which was located with interest by the Mayor. The parched party slaked its sevenfold thirst with ice cold, and ice clear water here, and the City Engineer explained to the Mayor that this creek which flows abundantly, may by an inexpensive dam be diverted either into the Hays Creek or the Morse Creek dam. This creek is fed by the melting snows on Mt. Oldfield, and at present outflows near Fairview.

On to Hays Creek

Still making his steady pace the City Engineer strode on leading the party by the corner of Omineca and Kootenay avenues along the banks of Hays Creek, over the huge log strewn flats where Summer and Winter streets are to be some day, and so towards the Hays Creek dam in the woods behind Comox avenue, from which the present pumped water supply for the city is drawn. The heaviest travelling of all was experienced here. The City Engineer led unconcernedly. The rest followed to the best of their ability, Alderman Douglas finding the twingly affectionate atten-

PICNIC PARTY HAD GOOD TIME AT METLAKATLA BAR

Free Launch Loads of Young People Travelled Across
the Harbor Last Night and Had Supper on the
Beach—Rambled in the Bush and Arrived Home by Early Morning

Nearly a hundred young people in three launches last night had a picnic party with the Presbyterian Young Peoples' Society at Metlakatla bar, and had a good time. The advance party, composed of the more spirited among the ladies, left the wharf at 4.30. By the time the main party arrived, a couple of hours behind, the tea cooking on the camp fire, and arrangements completed for supper on the beach.

woods to visit the flowers and quietude of Metlakatla. They descended on the quiet reserve with yells and shouts like a band of Indians. Many of the ladies bore away trophies in the form of floral bouquets.

One belated group of half a dozen people, missed their boat at the wharf and spent from ten till eleven o'clock in scrambling through the bush in the near-darkness to reach the last launch at the picnic grounds. The moon was rising above the mountains early this morning, just as the last launch arrived back at the wharf. The outing over the harbor in the cool evening was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Cases of Cold Feet

All the members of the city council who could come were invited to join the party. The City Engineer was particularly anxious that Alderman Newton should be with them as Alderman Newton's expressions of opinion sometimes betray the fact that he gets his information at second-hand and therefore less accurately. The Mayor was particularly anxious that Alderman Hilditch should come, and indeed that all the aldermen in town should make the trip. But when the roll was called in the City Hall sad gaps were evident in the ranks.

The Delinquents

Alderman Newton sent word that he could not come, but sent a minion with a notebook; Alderman Clayton was unable to come, other aldermen are absent from town, and as for Alderman Hilditch, he reached the muster place at the City Hall all right but on hearing the direction and extent of the trip flatly refused to have anything to do with it in such hot weather. His was a bad case of cold feet.

Martyrs to Duty

The Mayor, the City Engineer, Alderman Douglas, staunch and sturdy Sancho Panza of the council, and the newspapermen only set out from the City Hall, but on Third avenue at Seventh street the stalwart form of Alderman Kerr was seen on Borden street and in answer to a stentorian hail from Alderman Douglas he

Hard Travelling

Arduous travelling now became necessary. The City Engineer led the way to the upper dam, which may not require to be used, as the power one can be made to hold so much water. Here again the water was found good and plentiful. Right on now over muskeg, stumps, little ravines, and fallen logs went the party, outlining the whole drainage area, and heading for another abundantly flowing creek which can be turned into the dam. The party made heavy going of it now under the broiling sun. Now the Mayor would mount a huge stump and leap energetically to the next. Next the whole party would be doing a tight rope stunt along a log. Magnificently, Alderman Douglas stuck to the trail. He mounted mighty

Where to Go

EMPRESS THEATRE, Second Ave. Pictures and Music, 7.30 p. m.
MAJESTIC THEATRE, Third Ave; Pictures and songs, 7.30 p. m.
PHENIX THEATRE, Second Avenue; Pictures and music, 7.30 p. m.

HOCH, WILHELM? DOT VAS VOT YOU CALL, "LESE MAJESTE"

Almost a Comic Opera Battle at Montreal—German
Officer Criticised the Canadian Cruiser Niobe—
Took a Full Set of Admirals, Consuls and
Diplomats to Avenge the Slight

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Montreal, July 20.—Canada has narrowly escaped being engaged in a grave national cause celebre, owing to the audacious and offensive criticisms which the sub commander of the German cruiser Bremen has passed upon the Canadian cruiser Niobe.

Supposed Theft Case

The case of alleged theft of \$20 by a man named McNab from a woman named Marcelle of Comox avenue came up before Magistrate Carss yesterday afternoon and was dismissed on the ground of insufficient evidence.

The Bremen is at present visiting at Montreal, and the sub commander passed public criticism upon the Canadian Navy, and jeered at the Niobe saying she was unfit for war.

Ottawa was at once notified of the affront, and Admiral Kingsmill issued a statement. It is said that war was threatened until the German consul expressed his

regret in writing at the grave breach of etiquette of the German sub-commander.

Admiral Kingsmill in another statement has stated that the Niobe was not intended for use as a warship, but as a training ship to train Canadian boys for service in the Canadian navy which Canada will build up.

SMALL FIRES WERE QUENCHED

City had Good Luck Yesterday
Afternoon—Citizens Warned
Again to be Extra Careful.

Prince Rupert's good fortune in respect to outbreaks of fire this dry spell continues. Yesterday afternoon two small outbreaks were checked by prompt action. The first was in a hotel on Fraser street beyond Seventh. Here an oil lamp fell over, and the alarm was given the brigade. But almost in the same moment the residents managed to get the fire out.

The other fire was a stump blaze that got out of control opposite to the Knox Hotel. This was quelled by the Fire Department after some hard work. Water was scarce there, and in the turn out to the scene the automobile was delayed by an unfinished street corner. The poor red devil came a cropper and got scratched, to the great annoyance of the Fire Chief and chauffeur. Fortunately for Prince Rupert's business section, the ci-

ty's good luck, and the citizens' prompt energy prevented either of yesterday's outbreaks from spreading.

Again, however, must be emphatically sounded the warning to all to be extra careful of fire risks during the hot spell. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon the situation. We all know it.

PORTUGAL GETS A SENSATION

Discovery of Correspondence
Asking for British and German Intervention.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Lisbon, July 20.—A sensation has been caused here by the announcement of the discovery of a small coffer containing secret correspondence between a Deputy of the Royal family of Portugal and the British and German governments. King Manuel foreseeing the revolution had asked for foreign intervention, offering as compensation a tract of Portuguese territory in Africa and Great Britain. Germany refused the intervention.

APPOINT WATER MAN

Fire Outbreaks and Sewer
Cleaning.

City Engineer Davis has appointed a man during drought to attend to the cleaning of the sluice gates affecting the water supply in case of a fire. Colonel Davis recommends Parks for the position. He proposes to have this attendant stationed at the fire hall, to use him for a couple of days during the week to look after the sewer flushing, etc. The council through the Mayor and water committees put this recommendation in effect today.

Strange and Dagnall have been for a long time known and efficient competitors in this city are leaving now on an important two job at Victoria. They are leaving the city altogether and will return occasionally to their affairs here probably about Christmas for the occasion.

'OLD MAID' MAKES RECORD CATCH

Largest Haul of Fine Halibut
Ever Brought into Rupert by
a Vessel Her Size.

This morning the staunch little gasoline schooner "Old Maid" familiar as the craft which weathered very heavy seas not so long ago through masterly seamanship, has arrived in Prince Rupert with a new record to her credit.

She stole quietly into harbor loaded down to the limit of seaworthiness with magnificent halibut, the largest and luckiest catch ever yet made on the Prince Rupert halibut banks, for a boat of the "Old Maid's" size. The catch was made by the well timed exertions of the schooner's crew under Captain Dan Ross master of the vessel, and was helped to its success by the splendid weather conditions.
News of this kind augurs well for the prospects of Prince Rupert as a fishing centre, and seaport. The wealth of the halibut banks is yet to be fully realised by the citizens, and means a tremendous lot to Prince Rupert.