

THE WEATHER
Twenty-four hours ending 5 a.m.,
Oct. 14
WAX. TEMP. MIN. TEMP. BAR. IN. RAIN
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NEXT MAILS
FOR SOUTH
Comox, Sunday, 9 a.m.
Prince George, Monday, 8 a.m.
FOR NORTH
Princess Royal, Monday, p.m.

MR. MANSON TO WITHDRAW FROM CIVIC POLITICS

JAMES CARTER DROWNED IN GALE OFF COAST OF GRAHAM ISLAND

Was Out on E. D. Stevens' Launch When Gale Came On—Tried to Make Landing at Ti-El River—While Trying to Reach Skidegate Their Steering Gear Broke and Boat Turned Turtle in Breakers—Joe Tasratat Escapes After a Fierce Struggle

(By Special Wireless)
Skidegate, Oct. 14.—Half famished and suffering from the cold, Joe Tasratat, a French settler of Lawn Hill, has reached here with the sad news of the death of James Carter by drowning in a launch accident off the east coast of Graham Island. The sad affair happened on Wednesday afternoon, and Tasratat had a narrow escape of his own life.

Trip up Coast
Carter left Skidegate last week on Mr. E. D. Stevens' fine new launch to take provisions to come to the settlements up the east coast of Graham Island. Returning on Monday morning he was accompanied by Joe Tasratat, who was a pre-emption near Lawn Hill. After leaving Yorda River the launch became very strong and the sea rose. It looked so dangerous that the men decided to run to safety. They decided to try and make the Ti-El River, but when they reached there the tide was too low to gain an entrance. With a choice of risking their lives waiting till the tide rose or of going to pieces on the bar, they decided to put to sea again and make for Skidegate.

Steering Gear Broke
All would have ended well probably, but in the heavy seas that met them, the steering gear of the launch broke down, and she became unmanageable. The men at once cast anchor and determined to ride out the storm until the sea subsided and they could effect repairs. On Wednesday, however, the gale became more fierce, and with the little craft straining at her anchor, her moorings broke and she became once more at the mercy of the gale. After their moorings broke the launch was driven closer in shore to the breakers. Wallowing in the trough of the waves, she was suddenly swept among the breakers which rolled her over, throwing the men out into foaming water. Tasratat, after a great struggle managed to make the shore, but his unfortunate companion perished among the breakers.

After reaching the land, Tasratat managed to make his way to Skidegate, where the sad news of the death of Carter's death. The launch it is believed is smashed beyond further service.

Carter who made his home at the Indian Village, was a young man and unmarried. He spent most of his time in the employ of Mr. Stevens, running his gasoline boat for him.

MAYOR MANSON TO RETIRE

His Organ Says That He Will Not Seek Re-election Next Year.

The Journal announced editorially last night that Mayor Manson has decided to retire from municipal politics at the end of the year, and accordingly will not seek re-election. Mr. Manson is at present away touring the constituency in company with Mr. H. S. Clements, M. P., of Vancouver.

FIRST TO CLIMB THE WHITE PASS

Dr. Charles G. Percival with Bull Dog Auto Passed South on City of Seattle—Will Go to New York Across the Continent.

On board the S.S. City of Seattle which passed southbound yesterday there travelled Dr. Chas. G. Percival, of New York, with his Abbot Detroit bull dog car stowed snugly on the forward deck of the steamer. He was en route for Seattle, and spent an hour ashore in Prince Rupert seeing the progress of the city. He was impressed by our method of making good roads out of the raw rock and muskeg, and from the autoist's point of view appreciated Third avenue's increasingly smooth surface.

Dr. Percival has to his credit the reputation of being the first man to climb the White Pass in an auto. The car he had with him did the trick. He drove some 245 miles of Klondike trail towards Dawson, climbing the Pass en route. A travel record of some thirty-five thousand miles belongs to Dr. Percival and his auto. This will be increased in a few weeks by the breadth of the United States for the doctor is on his way to New York overland from Seattle by car.

Children's sailor dresses at Wallace's. 2t

FINAL FIGURES OF ELECTION

Clements' Majority Over All is 188. He polled 1810 Votes Altogether to 1622 for Duncan Ross. Official Announcement by Returning Officer.

Final results of the Dominion Government election in Comox-Atlin riding is as follows:
H. S. Clements 1810.
Duncan Ross 1622.
Majority for Clements 188.
Spoiled Ballots 47.
Rejected Ballots 18.
Rejected ballots are those bearing any mark by which the voter could possibly be identified, and the percentage of these in this election, less than one-half per cent, is very small.

F. G. Dawson, the returning officer, gives out the above figures today as the official return. In the event of any dispute regarding the figures a recount may be called for within four days of this announcement by the Returning Officer.

No Telegraph News

Owing to a breakdown of the land telegraph wires during the recent gales the News has had to trust to the wireless stations for most of its outside news today.

Some rare and beautiful things in chinaware have arrived. Ask to see them at Wallace's. 2t

TINY BOAT LEAVES FOR MASSET WITH GASOLINE AND DYNAMITE

Perilous Trip Undertaken by the Tingley Brothers—Are Risking the Ocean Voyage With Dangerous Cargo—Passenger Steamers Refuse to Carry the Explosives Owing to Customs Regulations—Fears are Expressed for Their Safety

At two a.m. today in the darkness with a stiff cold breeze sending squalls down the harbor the two brothers Tingley, boys well known in Masset started off on a really perilous trip attempting to make Masset in a twenty-five foot boat heavily loaded with gasoline and dynamite.

To make Masset in so small a craft would in itself be quite a feat but with the boat in addition loaded down to the limit of safety with seventy-five cases of gasoline, several cases of powder, and provisions of various kinds the feat is more risky. The powder and gasoline are goods which the regular freighters doing the Islands trip will not carry. The stuff is required out at the Islands where there is quite a fleet of gasoline boats and lots of clearing and mine development is in progress. Gasoline and powder the Islanders must have so the hardest amongst them take the risky trip in small launches to Rupert and back for supplies.

The brothers Tingley got their boat at Seymour Narrows. It is a small boat used by surveyors on the sheltered waters of the coast. Fitted with a 7 H.P. Fairbanks engine it was making the trip north when in Johnson Strait a heavy sea running gave the craft such a dusting that the boys put into Alert Bay and there fitted the boat with a light run cabin to throw off the water. With only this protection after a thorough over hauling at the Rupert Marine wharf, and the fitting of two extra pumps, the boat is now making the dangerous trip. A stop was proposed at Stephens Islands for further tightening up of the gear before the last long stretch is attempted. News of the safe arrival of the boys at Masset will be eagerly awaited in Rupert.

Sherlock Holmes Dead

London, Oct. 14.—Joseph Bell, the eminent Scottish surgeon, who was the original of the character of Sherlock Holmes, is dead at Mauricewood, Milton Bridge, Midlothian. He was born in Edinburgh in 1837 and was an instructor of Conan Doyle at Edinburgh University. His hobby was the study of mysterious crimes.

Building Permits Low

Building permits to the amount of \$1400 were issued this week. They include four minor jobs, cottage buildings, and alterations, and one residential building for B. H. Crossett on Eighth avenue to cost \$900.

Old-timers' New Home

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clements have moved into their new bungalow on Third avenue and Eighth street. The bungalow is beautifully finished and furnished, and very conveniently planned as will be remembered from the description published of it in the News lately.

"George" Was Early

Soon after nine this morning the S.S. Prince George, G. T. P. passenger boat, arrived ahead of time with a party of passengers large for the end of the season, and abundance of freight. Captain Saunders had nothing to report beyond the fair weather conditions which prevailed for the most part of the run.

CREDITORS' MEETING

A meeting of the creditors of A. McInnis, formerly of the firm of McInnis and Kelly, was held yesterday afternoon in the office of City Solicitor Peters. Arrangements were made by which Mr. McInnis will keep the work going on his First avenue contract. It is understood that on completion of the contract there will be funds to meet all calls.

THE SECRET OF BEAUTY

Baptist Preacher Will Disclose in His Sermon Tomorrow Evening.
"How Ugly People May Become Beautiful," will be Rev. Warren Hastings McLeod's subject tomorrow evening in McIntyre Hall. Service commences at 7.30 p.m. Regular morning service at 11 a.m. Brotherhood Baraca Class 2.30 p.m., all young men invited to this class. Music directed by Mr. John E. Davey, organist and choirmaster. Solo by Mr. Fletcher at the evening service. Strangers and visitors always welcome. All services held in McIntyre Hall, Third avenue near Sixth street.

Spoils of the Sea

The trawler Kingsway came in this morning with a fine haul of fish to be shipped south by the George after boxing in ice at the Kingsway's depot by the Davis wharf.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, Phone 4

Wrong Again
"Prince Rupert has expectations of becoming the second largest port on the British Columbian coast," says the Vancouver News Advertiser.

"OLE OLSON"

The Well Known Swedish Comedy is Calculated to Make Anybody Laugh.

"Ole Olson," the well known Swedish comedy, is to be presented by the Williams Stock Company tonight and for those who do not care for the more serious plays "Ole Olson" will be a most welcome treat. On the average there is a laugh a minute—and that without the play descending to farce. A farce comedy however clever is apt to weary—but the plot in "Ole Olson" is natural and well drawn and cannot fail to keep up the interest. Mr. Williams will play the part of the big, awkward but kind hearted Swede, and his dialect and mannerisms are considered by the critics as very true to nature and the Swedish character. Miss Margaret Doyle will be seen as the winsome Genie and Miss Pinkie Mullalley in the part of the wife, a small part to which she adds much dignity. The remainder of the cast will be seen to advantage. In the last act several clever specialties will be introduced amongst which will be Mr. Arthur Cyril in Scotch songs.

Echo from the Past

"Fan," said George, "you know how I feel toward you. Do you reciprocate?"
"George," Fan said, with a shy glance, "does this mean annexation?"

WHAT SAID THE PASTOR WHEN THE TRESTLE FELL?

Anxious Moment for the Recording Angel During Operations in Preparation for a Prince Rupert Banquet—Popular Pastor Placed in Unpleasant Predicament

Little did the guests at a certain Prince Rupert banquet recently realise what fearful risk was the nice smooth ceiling of the hall sheeted in time for the ceremony. While the work was in progress the Recording Angel had an awfully anxious time, and the reputation of a certain pastor hung in fearful suspense for whole minutes at a time with one hairbreadth escape hailed by the Recording Angel with a sigh of intense relief. It happened this way: The pastor with a number of willing helpers was lending a hand at nailing up the ceiling boards. He was up on a trestle scaffolding, hammer in hand, with his mouth full of nails, and a creak in his back noiling away with the best of them. Experienced carpenters on the spot chuckled at the thought of how even a college trained man might find himself in a position of inferiority to a humble carpenter with or without dexteran ambitions. Now and then the pastor would hit his thumb with the hammer, and at such moments the Recording Angel could give a start and dip a pen

BUSY MAKING WAR PICTURES

The Tripoli Campaign is Now Being Fought in the Hills of New York State by Assyrians.

New York, Oct. 14.—Moving pictures of the "Italian-Turk war" are being manufactured in New York with Assyrians posing for the pictures.

This became known when the Assyrians in the employ of Edwin Selwyn, theatrical producer, went on a strike for more money, explaining that a agent for a moving picture company wanted them to pose for the war pictures. Selwyn let them go.

One of our specialties—stockings for ladies and children.—Wallace's.

PATHETIC FUNERAL

Remains of the Late Mrs. Stover Will be Interred at New Westminster.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Stover are held this morning at the Catholic Church. The remains will be shipped for interment by the S.S. Camosun tomorrow at New Westminster. Very great sympathy is extended to the husband bereaved early in his married life, and left with motherless little ones.

New lot of very pretty cretonnes.—Wallace's. 2t

HALIBUT AND RED COD

Splendid Haul by Indian Boatmen. 1500 lbs. Landed This Morning.

Messrs. William E. Dudoward and David Dinny, two Indian fishermen well known on the waterfront brought in today a fine haul of 1500 lbs. of halibut and 200 lbs. or so of red cod. The latter fish are caught just beyond the harbor entrance, and have the peculiar trick of dying almost as soon as the hook grips them. When dead the air bladder expands in the fish so that it rises to the surface like a little red buoy.

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