

DOUKHOBORS THREATEN TO EXPOSE NAKEDNESS

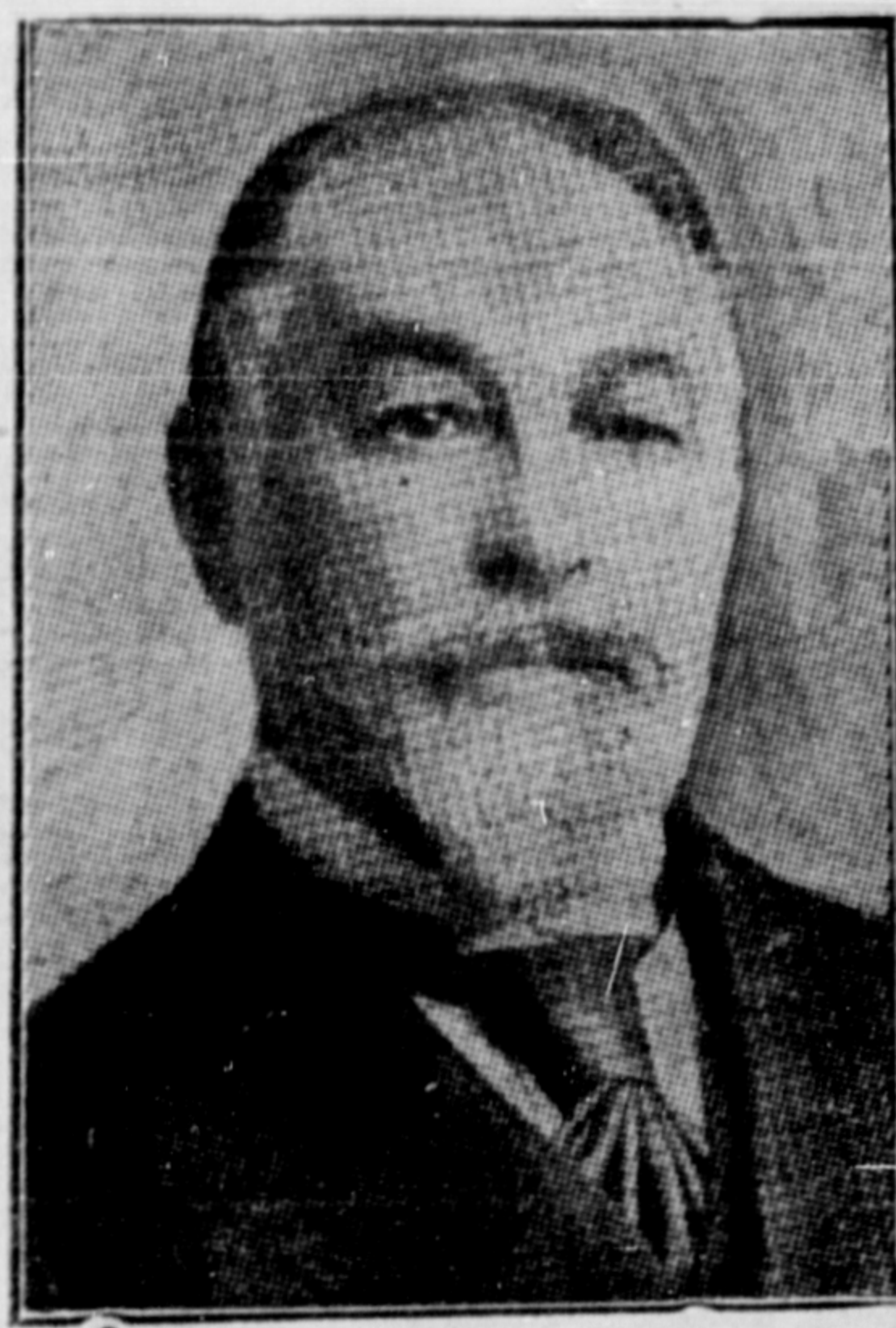
BOARD OF TRADE MAKE MANY MORE NEW MEMBERS—WHAT CAN RUPERT OFFER INDUSTRIES

DOUKHOBORS MAKE THREATS DON'T WANT TO BE CANADIANS

LETTER TO PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT THEY INSIST ON
DOING AS THEY PLEASE—WON'T SERVE ROBBER
KING

(Special to The Daily News)
Victoria, March 7.—It is de-
clared that the members of the
G. Doukhobor community,
numbering over six thousand,
have decided to take off their
clothes and show themselves in
streets naked if the govern-
ment enforces the law in re-
sponse to registration of births
deaths or should even ten
years worth of property be tak-
en away from them. A letter to
effect, signed on behalf of
members of the Doukhobor
community, was sent to the pro-
vincial government. In regard
to military service the letter
states that Cain killed Abel, and
killing has continued up to
the present time. It is most lik-
ely that Cain killed Abel with his
fist or with stones. Now-
adays the killing was going on
with long distance arms. This
is the only difference as kill-
ing remains killing. Do they ex-

plain why children of English
schools when they grow up
should not kill people at all, and
why they continue making in
England long distance cannons
and keep a naval force as an ob-
ject before the schools. The
children who attend are taught
to eat flesh and smoke and chew
tobacco and drink whisky. There
are, says the letter, a hundred
million bushels of wheat yearly
turned into whiskey and often
people by thousands starve to
death. Other extraordinary
reasons are given for the refusal
to comply with the registration
of births and deaths. In regard
to becoming citizens the letter
says it is much better to be
peaceful servants of our Saviour
Jesus Christ rather than ser-
vants of a robber and murderous
king. We are citizens of our Al-
mighty Father. Your citizenship
is of Emperors and kings, who
disjoin people and compel them
to fight.



FREDERICK HARRISON

Who has deserted Asquith on
the Home Rule bill, and sug-
gests a compromise that
would provide a measure of
Ulster rule, and talks of vi-
olent disciplined defiance of the
law. It was described as "a
bombshell thrown in the ranks
of coalition by the hands of a
friend." The Unionists are
greatly elated Harrison's re-
cantation of belief in Home
Rule.

THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS FOR BOARD OF TRADE

Monthly Meeting Last Evening
Showed Activity and Progress
in Good Work

Thirteen more new members
were voted into the board of
trade at the monthly meeting
last evening. The report of the
commissioner on the work of the
past month showed much ac-
tivity and considerable work
done. The report stated that
whereas the Canadian Mining
association could not hold their
convention in Prince Rupert in
1915, that many members would
visit the city that year. As yet
no date has been fixed for the
ceremony of opening the Grand
Trunk Pacific, but the board will
be notified in good time to make
any preparations necessary. The
commissioner also referred to
the meeting of the Grand Ma-
sonic Lodge of British Columbia
here in June and advised prepa-
rations being made for their en-
tertainment.

The new members voted on
are: W. C. C. Mehan, M. M.
Wells, C. A. Howard, N. Demers,
E. F. Doyle, Joseph Howe, J. B.
Young, W. J. McLean, D. B.
Kelly, R. E. Benson, Peter Black,
W. H. Wright and W. J. Mc-
Cutcheon.

At the conclusion of the re-
port Mr. Pattullo remarked on
the very gratifying number of
new members coming in and
credited a great deal of the suc-
cess as due to the commis-
sioner.

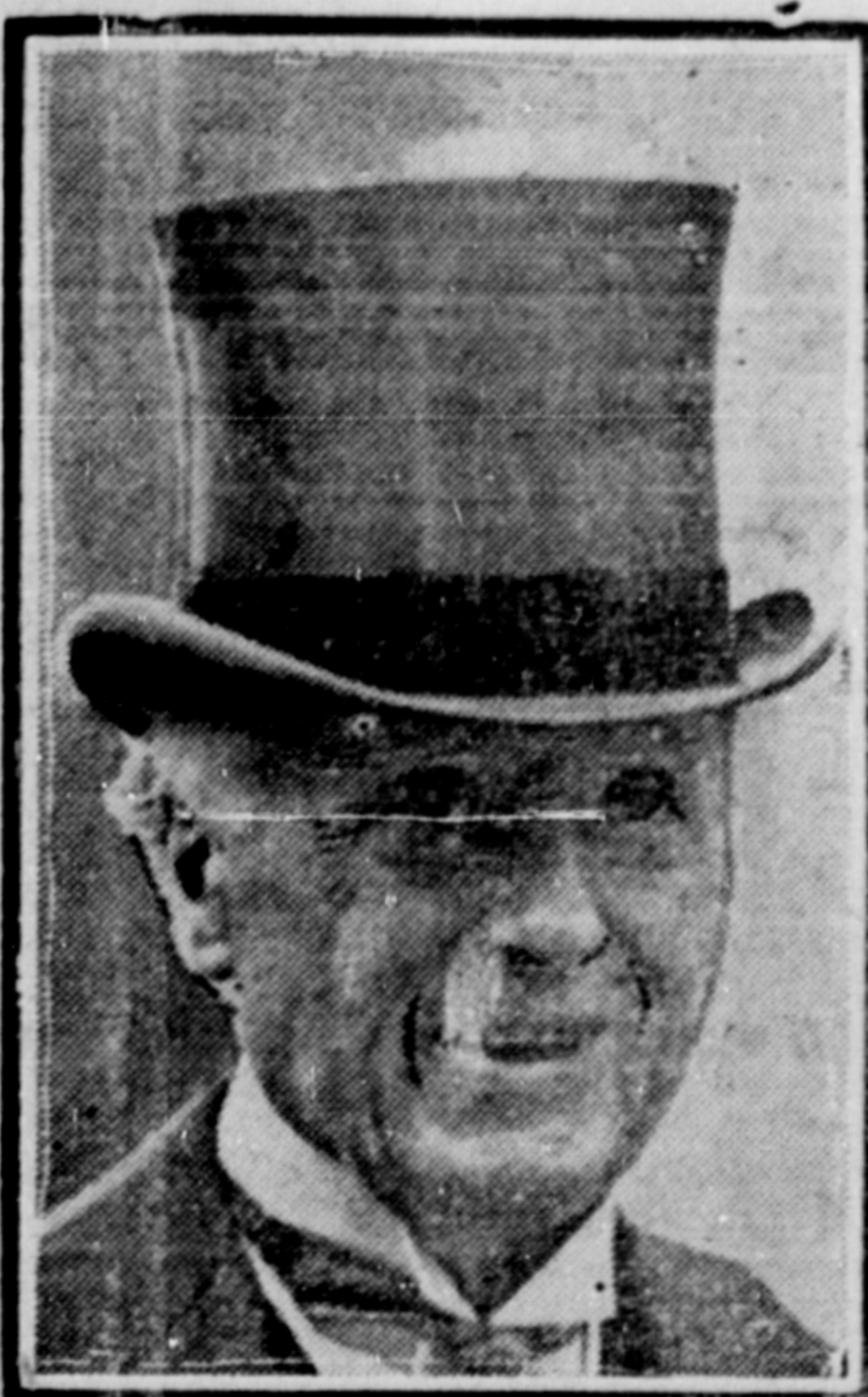
Reports on progress from var-
ious committees were made.
The publicity committee ex-
pected to complete a plan to dis-
cuss with the city council in a
few days.

The freight committee had
taken up the question of re-
ceiving freight for local points at
the G. T. P. docks. At the pres-
ent time no improvement could
be accomplished, but the com-
pany intended putting on a daily
service and larger staff as soon
as the line is completed. A new
special rate for hay and potatoes
from the interior is expected to
be put in force some time this
month.

Mr. Hobin, on behalf of the
committee which had the special
train to the east in hand, stated
that the Grand Trunk would
probably give such an excursion
and would send out the finest
train they could procure. There
was no assurance yet as to when
the line would be ready.

Mr. A. H. Allison said there
had been no decision yet as to
where the government terminal
elevator on the Pacific should be
located. He suggested trying to
get it at Prince Rupert. Capt.
Babington also offered some
arguments which might be used.

If you are looking for indus-
trial sites, investigate Port Ed-
ward. 541r



ASQUITH'S DOUBLE VICTIM OF
SUFFRAGETTE'S WHIP

Lord Weardale, Liberal politi-
cian and head of the British
Peace Centenary committee,
was whipped and knocked
down by an unidentified young
woman, supposedly a suffra-
gette. She attacked Weardale
with a short dog whip on the
departure platform at Euston
station. Spectators overpow-
ered the woman as soon as
possible.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION HAS NOW BEEN ASSURED

(Special to The Daily News)
London, March 7.—Sir Ernest
Shackleton has secured the
\$250,000 required to carry out
his expedition to the Antarctic.
He now wants \$50,000 more so
as to have a margin for support-
ing the parties.

Bill Selig Lost His Boat

Bill Selig and his brother
Harry met with an unenviable
experience two days ago. They
were fishing for halibut off
Simpson when they were over-
taken by a gale and snow storm.
The boys tried to make port, but
in the blinding storm their boat
hit the rocks and was broken up.
The fishermen managed to reach
the shore and eventually got to
Port Simpson. The boat was a
total loss. They returned to
Prince Rupert on the Maquinna
this morning.

Ladies' Suits—Fit Guaranteed

The most fashionable and up-
to-date firm of ladies' tailors in
Vancouver has placed an agency
with us for taking orders for
suits. Eight model suits are now
on display, together with many
samples of the newest things in
cloths, and the measuring charts
furnished us are so simple and
perfect in their system that it is
impossible to err in taking
measurements.

Our Mrs. Vogue will be glad to
show the suits to any one inter-
ested and to take measurements
for suits to order, on the under-
standing that a perfect fit is
guaranteed.

H. S. WALLACE Co., Ltd.

Expects Busy Building Year

Among the southbound pas-
sengers on the Princess Maquin-
na today was Mr. A. J. Burroughs
of the Prince Rupert Lumber Co.
Last week he secured some large
lumber contracts in the interior,
and goes south at this time to
arrange of the shipments to
come forward. Mr. Burroughs
anticipates much building ac-
tivity along the line of the
Grand Trunk this spring and
summer and is arranging to
handle a good share of lumber
trade. He will be away for two
or three weeks, going as far
south as Portland, Oregon, be-
fore returning.

Many very heavy pieces of
freight, being part of the Port
Edward power plant, are being
unloaded from the steamer Hen-
riette. The machinery will make
up a whole trainload. The G. T.
P. will send their traveling crane
to unload the freight shipment.

WOULD MAKE NORTHERN B. C. SEPARATE FISHERIES DIST.

WILL APPLY FOR REFRIGERATOR CAR FOR FISH FROM
PRINCE RUPERT TO WINNIPEG — APPROVE
OF FREE BAIT POLICY

The fisheries committee of the
board of trade made an impor-
tant report to that body last eve-
ning and is advocating several
changes in the fisheries regula-
tions of interest to Prince Ru-
pert.

The committee approve of the
free bait policy for United States
fishing boats and disapproves of
the suggestion made at Victoria
that all United States boats get-
ting free bait should be com-
pelled to ship their catch over
Canadian roads. The reason
given being that the plan was
impracticable.

The request is also made that
No. 2 district, or northern British
Columbia, be made a separ-
ate district, reporting direct to
Ottawa. The present headquar-
ters at New Westminster would
make the operation of the fishery

regulations in this big fishing
port too clumsy.

Another suggestion is for a
daily refrigerator car from
Rupert through to Winnipeg for
the use of shippers, and if there
is not sufficient to fill a car that
the government make up the de-
ficiency in the cost. Special
carload rates to be given all
shippers. The same principle is
in vogue in the east.

The committee would also like
a definite ruling on the present
status of the salmon fishermen
in view of the recent privy coun-
cil decision. No. 2 district also
ought to have two members on
the fisheries advisory board.

The report was adopted and
copies ordered sent to the min-
ister of marine and fisheries,
Hon. W. J. Bowser, H. S. Cle-
ments, M. P., William Manson,
M. P., and to the Conservative
executive.

BRITISH TROOPS FIGHT WITH AFRICAN TRIBES

(Special to The Daily News)
London, March 6.—News has
just reached here that there were
two exciting scrimmages be-
tween British troops and the
tribesmen of Africa. Lieutenant
Jones was shot through both legs
during the attack on the stock-
ade of the Abyssinian raiders in
British East Africa. When Jones
was wounded all the soldiers ex-
cept three orderlies fled. These
men under Jones' command re-
took the stockade by assault.
Blood poisoning set in Jones'
wound, the muscles of one leg
shrank and the leg will be four
inches shorter than the other.
He will be a cripple for life.

In the other affair Major
Coney was killed in a fight with
outlaws near Wadai, in the
Sudan. Major Coney was in
charge of a contingent of Arabs
and Egyptians. The outlaws and
other members of the band were
killed and the remainder made
prisoners.

THE BATTLE OF WHO RUN Makes a Hit at the Westholme Opera House

The standing room only sign
was again in evidence at the
Westholme theatre last night.
As a laugh producer the Key-
stone comedy "The Battle of
Who Run" is a great success.
Much praise was also given the
two reel "Reliance" feature "The
Clown's Daughter." This splen-
did story shows the overwhelm-
ing love of a circus clown for his
daughter and is intensely inter-
esting throughout. A feature of
this picture is the music played
by the orchestra which as usual
is both appropriate and beauti-
ful. A good Broncho suffragette
comedy and a splendid Weekly
Gazette complete a programme
of unusual merit which is sure
to draw another crowded house
tonight.

Methodist Services

The Rev. J. H. White, D. D.,
superintendent of Methodist
missions for British Columbia,
will preach in the Methodist
church Sunday morning and
evening at the regular hours of
service, morning at 11, and eve-
ning at 7:30. Dr. White is well
known throughout British Co-
lumbia, having been prominently
identified with the progress of
the province for many years.
Song service will follow the
evening sermon. Everyone welcome.

Port Edward's power plant ma-
chinery has arrived. 541r

PRISONERS WILL WORK PULLING CITY STUMPS

Remedy Suggested for the Minor
Ils Which Come from Lack
of Exercise

The police commissioners have
decided to let the local city
prisoners go to work improving
the appearance of city property.
At the monthly meeting of the
police commission yesterday
there was a communication from
the medical health officer that
numerous prisoners were suffer-
ing with minor complaints for
lack of exercise.

Commissioner Kerr suggested
that in view of the city purchas-
ing a stump puller that the pris-
oners be put to work with it on
the hill back of Third avenue or
on Fulton street.

The mayor was afraid of the
feeling which existed in all com-
munities against prison labor.
After discussing the feeling for
some time the chief was author-
ized to put them to work if the
stump puller is purchased.

The February report of the
chief showed \$318 from fines.
There were 22 drunks and three
vags. in the monthly list.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT INVITED VISIT YUKON

Artistic Invitation of Arctic Bro-
therhood—Duke Regrets Not
Able to Accept.

(Special to The Daily News)

Ottawa, March 7.—Dr. J. V.
Thompson, member of parlia-
ment for the Yukon, presented
the Duke of Connaught with the
invitation of the Arctic Broth-
erhood to visit the Yukon next
summer. Accompanying the in-
vitation was a beautiful lamp,
unique in design and made for
Arctic brothers by Miss Ogburn,
the talented artist of Dawson.
The lamp is triangular in shape
and made of Caribou skin. The
skin is decorated with beautiful
designs peculiar to the Arctic.
The invitation was written on
Caribou skin. His Royal High-
ness expressed himself as high-
ly delighted with the present and
told Dr. Thompsons to convey his
warmest thanks to the Arctic
Brotherhood for the invitation,
and expressed his keen regrets
that he was unable to go to the
Yukon this summer.

Billiard Tournament

Chicago, March 6.—Willie
Hoppe defeated Calvin Demarest
by 500 to 369 in the seventh
game of the five-man 18.2 bil-
liard tournament.

RESHORE RIGHTS SHOULD BE SETTLED

Ought to Have Definite In-
formation on What Accommo-
dation Investors Can Get

Mr. J. H. Rogers had a com-
munication before the board of
the last evening making a
suggestion in view of the num-
ber of industrial investors who
are visiting the city.

Now that the linking up of the
bay is only a matter of days,
the board should endeavor to
have concerted action on the
part of the G. T. P. and the Do-
minion government to settle the
reshore rights of the harbor
and formulate a definite policy
on waterfront leases and facili-
ties. With the great influx of
investors who are enquiring for
information and trackage, the
board ought to have definite in-
formation as to what can be
offered.

He suggested the appointment
of a committee to take up this
question with the president of
the railway and with Mr. H. S.
Clements, M. P.

Remains Taken South

Mr. W. A. Matheson, a step-
brother of the late John Carthew,
was in the city yesterday and
viewed the body of his relative.
He decided to take the remains
to Comox for interment and
placed the casket on the Prin-
cess Maquinna this morning.
The late John Carthew was an
resident of the city and was
highly respected. He had
been ill in the city hospital for
some time prior to his death.

ANOTHER INSPECTOR FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Will Watch All Nursery Stock
and Keep Fruit Trees Free
from Pests

Mr. M. L. Bird of the provin-
cial horticultural department is
a new official to be located in
Prince Rupert. He is inspector
of fruit trees, nursery stock and
fresh fruit, with a view to keep-
ing fruit pests out of the
country.

Mr. Bird will have all this
northern district under his
charge. His chief duties at
present will be to inspect all
nursery stock and fresh fruit
shipped into Prince Rupert. He
will have an office located in
Prince Rupert.

The fruit inspection in the
past has been done by Mr. Suth-
erland.

Women Should Have Vote

There was a spirited debate on
woman suffrage before the mem-
bers of the Catholic club in the
club rooms last evening. There
was a good attendance and the
debate was followed with keen
interest. The affirmative was
ably taken by Messrs. J. C. Brady
and J. Walsh, and the negative
by Aid. D. W. Morrissey and B.
Quinn. Father Bunoz was made
the judge. His verdict was that
women should be entitled to
vote. It proved a popular one
with the audience. Next Friday
evening the debate will be on
capital punishment.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners.
Phone 4.

MORE DISMISSALS MADE LIBERALS WANT FAIR PLAY

(Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, March 6.—The com-
mons spent the entire day con-
sidering the estimates of the
department of the interior. There
was much discussion again re-
lating to dismissals, which ap-
peared to be general. It was
said that no attempt was made
to investigate charges. Mr. Nan-
tel, however, in each instance
produced declarations from peo-
ple residing in the constituen-
cies to the effect that the dis-
missed officials had taken part
in politics. The Liberals con-
tended that this was not enough;
the offenders should have been
given an opportunity to reply to
the charges against them.

Plans Publicity Campaign

S. S. Glass, who has been here
boosting for a publicity cam-
paign, has framed up a definite
advertising plan for submission
to the board of trade and city
council. The plan embraces the
expenditure of some \$10,000 and
is largely spent in magazine ad-
vertising. The board of trade is
expected to take the proposition
up with the city council im-
mediately and a decision is to be
arrived at. Mr. Glass left for
the south this morning.

Steam Shovels Working

For some time past the G. T.
P. have had three steam shovels
at work near New Hazelton and
at Mud creek working in the mud
cuts, and they now have the line
at those points in pretty good
shape. At Mile 174 a lot of stone
filling has been put in to prevent
the mud slides which gave some
trouble last year. This work has
been going on practically all
winter.

Baptist Services

The pastor will consider the
subject "Mountains and Valleys"
at the morning worship, and in
the evening will speak on "The
Cost of Devotion." The Young
People's society will have their
devotional meeting from 7 to
7:30 p. m., when the topic "How
to Prevent Poverty" will be con-
sidered. You are welcome.

Correction

An error was made in the pub-
lication of the prices at which
the hydro-electric excavation at
Woodworth lake had been let out
to the station gangs. The price
on No. 1 and No. 2 stations is
\$1.40 per yard, and on No. 3 sta-
tion \$1.45 per yard. No. 4 is
\$1.10, No. 5 \$1.50 and No. 6
\$2.10.

EMPRESS THEATRE ...TO-NIGHT...

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- PART 1—PATHE'S WEEKLY REVIEW of interesting events throughout
the world.
- PART 2—"LOVE IN AN APARTMENT HOTEL"—A Biograph comedy-
drama.
- PART 3—"THE GHOST OF GRANLEIGH"—An Edison drama.
- PART 4—"THE PRINCESS AND THE MAN"—An Edison drama.
- PART 5—"BILLY MIXES WITH HIS RELATIONS"—A splendid Aikill
like comedy from the Essana y Studios.
- PART 6—"LOVE BEFORE TEN"—A beautiful picture of childhood.

WEST HOLME OPERA HOUSE

TO-NIGHT KEYSTONE COMEDY

Battle of Who Run

Two-reel Reliance Feature
THE CLOWN'S DAUGHTER
Broncho Suffragette Comedy
"A SURE CURE"
And a splendid new
WEEKLY GAZETTE
Admission 10 and 15c.