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Mail Carrier's Trials In the Atlin Country

Some Experiences Met With While on the **Discharge of Duty With Dog** Train and Canoe.

weather for the trip, which must be the mile to the shore again. made with dog teams and by way of "We decided to try and get a man

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told the story of one of his trips during the morth for the past ten years, and thinks nothing of the journey it is his duty to make ter months, carrying His Majesty's been over the trail since we came up had used our boat and left it, with the

lows:

that night to gain shelter. We went

the next morning we had left Teepe us, but made sixteen miles by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when we arrived at Kirklands. At 7.30 that night we con-tinued our journey in a boat to reach Taku by water and found ice at five reached Golden Gate. miles, when we reached Golden Gate. The ice being too thick to row through we were forced to discontinue, as it was also too thin to travel over on foot. We returned to Kirklands where we had left our dogs, travelling through the night. There we got the dog sleigh and took three of the best dogs and also a cance. We found the ice was not strong, but we put the cance on a sleigh expecting to meet open water higher

rugh into the water, carrying the were fit again to go on. from the fire and burn on the other. When we turned we achieved a like resuit. As soon as the moon came up, we commenced our return journey and tired and hungry dogs, and the ther-

"As we started out again I went as leader with an axe at 8 o'clock the next morning, to try the strength of the ice. and direct the man with the mails and sleigh and dogs how to proceed. The ce was just safe enough and although it cracked several times, we got across to Butler's safely. We did not stop there, as the place was deserted, and trail which had to be broken as we there was nothing to eat. We pushed on to Taku, a distance of seven miles, meal. We left there at noon, crossed the two-mile portage to Atlin lake and the "Fantail" trail during last winter. We started and made one mile of her team, for the first eighte and then had to return, as we could not as I had a crate of eggs aboard and had with the boat in the face of the to keep a lively pace to prevent the

Log Cabin to Atlin is a distance of wind. There was no one to steer, as about forty miles, and can usually be two of us had to row and even then it made in about one day, given good took us one and a half hours to make

the notorious "Fantail" trail, which is to cross with us, but none were willing, reputed to be the hardest trail in the Atlin district. For eight years past Atlin district. For eight years past morning at 12.30, when we got assist-there have been, with the exception of a few horses at scattered intervals, no-ing over the trail but what has been en by means of the dogs and dog en by means of the dogs and dog ins. It is by these means that the ils are taken from point to point, i the story of one of the well-known mushers. who has been following "Fantail" with the mails for some rs, as told at the Dominion hotel terday of one of his ordinary tring terday of one of his ordinary trips from Log Cabin, gives interesting in crossing it, which speaks for itself. prmation to the youth of Victoria, o may think of the far-off ice-bound a hard trip and foggy, with the steam

week in and week out, through the win- open water. A second outfit which had ense of \$90 per month and his is given ten years of his life to I of the ice and snow and gold, till about as rich as the ordin-in who works for wages in the d has the comforts of a home. s over the "Fantail" trail for the nad used our boat and left h, when the mpense of \$90 per month and his result that the boat was now frozen in. We, therefore, had to break it away He has given ten years of his life to from the ice and then to pull it ashore, the land of the ice and snow and gold, but is still about as rich as the ordin-While engaged doing this we struck a ary man who works for wages in the citr, and has the comforts of a home. Yet he speaks of the country and his work as the "greatest ever," and would be discussed to do so and there had been considerable discussion, during which Toronto last year won the pen-work as the "greatest ever," and would be discussed to do so and there had been considerable discussion, during which Toronto last year won the pen-which Smith had struck at him, push-ed him through the window, hit him in the back, knocked him down out of the building and had out the services of its last season's the had ran out of the building and had was to the dog harness some dis-tance ahead. The passenger's trunk lows: "We left Log Cabin between 2 and drag that along the shore to the open 3 p. m. in the afternoon with a dog team of eleven dogs and 270 pounds of mail. We had to make eighteen miles in the three dogs hitched to the boat and mail. We had to make eighteen miles is a start of the mathematical start of the start o dogs and went ahead, and he urged the dogs from the rear, and I calling them but found we could, not dogs from the rear, and I calling them rour miles, but found we could not for the front, so as to hurry them and to started out again the next morning at them to stop and so break through the clock and made the eighteen miles ic. Fifty yards had only been travers, o'clock that night. That is a dis-o'clock that he boat and the odes stopped and the boat and the sleigh both went through the loc into the water below. I stopped and also went through, but 8 o'clock and made the eighteen miles by 6 o'clock that night. That is a dis-ed, however, when the worst happened. i were out and on our way by 7.30 I stopped and also went through, but m. and found a heavy trail ahead of owing to my loose parka filling with i were out and on our way by rad owing to my loose parka filling with m, and found a heavy trail ahead of owing to my loose parka filling with was committed in a large public room the solution of the soluti miles, when we reached Golden Gate. freezing, and finally we were successtook three of the best dogs and also a brind hat. In places we had to row in cance. We found the ice was not strong, but we put the cance on a sleigh strong, but we put the cance on a sleigh expecting to meet open water higher made it hard rowing. We finally made the shore one mile form Kirklands. I then one sixteenth of an inch thick, and made it hard rowing. We finally made the shore one mile form Kirklands. I then ran as fast as I could to the road to take the shore ice, when suddenly the load broke i up the to the water, carrying the we fit again to go on.

t it would freeze before it got soaked. I found it cold, as the temper-ature was then between twenty and thirty below zero. We decided to leave the perio of his life, if he came on with us. He, however, thought he could make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 make it, and decided to go on the team. ice again, and the temperature had not p. m. we left Teepe and had got six question and Nylands had promised to only Hans Wagner back on the team, risen any either. We decided to leave miles on the journey when the storm be good and he had let him up, after will also be heard from. Wagner had part of the mail here, and continue broke on us, and we found the trail which he had left the building and re- decided to retire from the game, but with a lighter load, until we came on badly drifted full and hard. It was turned with an officer. the opposite shore to Butler's road necessary to one man to go ahead and In cross-examination, Smith admit- of President Pullman of the house. Here we found it impossible to break the trail, so leaving the passen- ted that shirts might be burned with League, and after his team had played house. Here we found it impossible to cross the lake as the ice was too thin. There was a cabin there where we got shelter and blankets, and decided to camp till moonlight and then return for the balance of the mail which we had but eight miles under very severe condi-the total second the passenger was continu-to the passenger was continuwe had had one meal since breakfast, he fall at interval. At last which Nylands said had been destroywhich we brought with us from Kirk-he fell at intervals of one hundred lands, and the poor dogs had to go hun-ing him on static and or him and urg-ing him on static and or him and urg-him or static and or him and urg-him or him or static and or him and urg-him or static and or him and urg-him or him or static and or him and urg-him or him or static and or him and urg-him or him or static and or him and urg-him or him or static and or him and urg-him or him or static and or him or static and or him or him or static and or him or him or him or static and or him or h gry. We were both wet through and ing him on again and again. Time up. His evidence bore out that of outfield and at the bat, but this will no ozen, and decided to see what differ- after time he arose and continued, Smith. ence a fire would make to us. In build- buoyed up against defeat, because he Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, wife of Henry ence a fire would make to us. In build-ing the fire we had the misfortune to break the axe handle, and had then to break limbs off the trees with our ance save out and in spite of his strong. to keep the fire alight. We still suffer-ed from the cold which was intense, and we found in drying our clothing that they would freeze on the side away from the fire and hur on the other wasted several years if we had be that they would freeze on the side away the fire and burn on the other the storm to go over. He would they would freeze on the side away they would have waited several years if we had let him. I pulled him to his feet and tried to keep him moving so he would get the balance of the mail from eight miles away and returned with it by 4 the dogs to one sleigh and laid a cna- fled to a certain extent, he had used vas on the mail, spread the passenger on top and lashed him to the frame. more force than necessary. Smith in hitting Nylands while on the floor had but so far has made no particular Gunr. F. W. Newberry. knocking together as he lay, we drove these dogs as hard as we could. We left the trunk behind at this point and had the dogs lashed in single file. In this manner we started out in the dark to make the last five miles of the trip, trail which had to be broken as went. The lantern was broken and we were one and a half hours making the and had to shout there on the opposite last five miles, but we made it, and got side of the lake thirty-five minutes be- the man inside at Log Cabin at 10.30 fore anyone answered us from the road that night, where he was attended to house. Then we sent the mail over in and revived, and caught his train later two sections and had a good meal after on, after we had gone back the next feeding the dogs. Yes, that was a good day for that confounded trunk. That commenced the trip by boat across to I was ready to start on another trip Atlin, arriving there at 3 p. m., being over the same trail the next day, and two days late with the mails. Next on that trip I had for company a wellmorning at 8 o'clock we were ready to known business woman, who is as good mence the return journey and found a dog musher as any man in the couna strong north wind in our faces on the try. I was compelled to push on ahead

from freezing. The lady, however, made the journey in less than an hour after I did, and on several occasions she had done the trip of forty-two miles in one day." HARBOTTLE REMANDED. Toronto, May 1.-After five months' wandering over the world with detectives at his heels, Capt. Colin C. Harbottle, former secretary of the Toronto Club, and HOW VAR OUS LEAGUE

at one time one of society's favorites, ap-peared before Police Magistrate Denison peared before Police Magistrate peared before Police Magistrate version of the several charges of yesterday to answer to several charges of embezzlement. The principal charge is the embezzle-ment of \$14,595 from the club, but there are a number of other charges against him for smaller amounts. The abscond-ing secretary did not either elect or plead, and was remanded.

TALE OF A SHIRT IS TOLD IN COURT

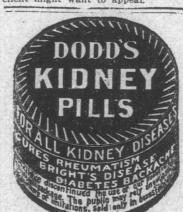
Proprietor of the Model Laundry is Fined for Assaulting Customer.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The tale of a shirt was cold man by some prices asked for the great circumstance and detail to Mag- mayor of the city. After his little talk the race and no doubt will be so as istrate Jay in the police court this he is handed a nice new ball and led soon as several players who have been

fence. Silica Brick & Lime Company, the vic-

ugh into the water, carrying the with it. At this point I was forced in the water to rescue the and throw it ashore into the snow it t would freeze before it got in for a bad storm, and warned the business. One wold had led to another and eventually Nylands had struck at him but missed him, follow-in generation of May, 1902, on which occasion he hit the ball over the back fence, a feat which hes not been equalled before or since. New York, with the great Mathew-

ot freeze, but he was unable to stand tion by Mr. Smith was to a certain ex-



THIS ARE SHAPING mental kind. The Star Play s in Some of the right they will soon be higher up in the Principal Northwest sibilities. 1es. (From Saturday's Daily.) Eastern League.

BASEBALL

The baseball season of 1908 may not be fairly considered to be under way, most of the many leagues having had the Detroit nine, and also the position their opening games with the usual flare of brass bands, speeches, etc. These openings are generally the occasion for more or less ceremony, the played. With the same players that come active. There are so many people usual proceeding being a short address won the pennant last season their pres- who want small fruit plots of from The tale of a shirt was told with by some public man, generally the is as the places of quick riches and cy the hardships of the life in the cy the hardships of the life in the thas little more difficult than a hard trame through the woods surrounding Victoria during a storm in the depth of winter. The musher, however, who to defet story of one of his trips during is the yaas, and thinks nothing cf the journey it is his duty to make after year these same proceedings are gone through with; why, no one knows, Peter E. Nylands, book-keeper for the but most likely just because it has be- Washington a winning team will make

manager and captain, Joe Kelly, who In cross-examination he said he had directed things and played first base, taken off his glasses and had put them they have probably the strongest team

Joe Kelly is this season manager and Joe Kelly is this season many while the champions have practically the same players that won out last tional league and, strange to say, his successor is also named Joe Kelly. The old and the players are really not in Baltimore under the astute Ned Han-will be much stronger. Both were inan experienced team. Rochester, Prov-idence, Jersey City and Newark, N. J., complete the personnel of the league. The National League.

Although the race is only two weeks the race. The Vancouver team is a joke as a

could not resist the persuasive appeal once more don the spangles and joined ance of the members of the Fifth Regidoubt improve as the season gets older.

seem a triffe raw to the finer points of the game. The pitching department is questionable, none of them being stars of any great reputation. Brooklyn has a good team on paper and should make a good showing as the Gunlaying.

showing. McClosky's St. Louis bunch of young-

sters are at the tail end of the has the most promising staff of pitchers in the league. His team is, however, at the best, an experimental one, both in the in and outfield. The teams at present stand in the order named above, but as the season is

still very young the standings of the clubs will most likery alter dauy. American League. The New York "Yankees," with our the regiment and will assume the numold friend Hal Chase, are apparently bers opposite their names: making a hunaway race of it in this league

The team is composed mainly of youngsters who have played together for a couple of seasons under the direction of Manager Griffiths, and are as hall on Thursday, May 7th, at 8 p. m. terminal office as well as at the post the terminal office fast a bunch as could be gotten togeth- Dress, Mufti. er. The pitching staff is a good one. headed by the old veterans Chester and cer for Saturday, May 9th. Orth, and it would not surprise the knowing ones if the "Yankees" romped

nome in front. Chase is playing won- his men all learn English.

277. Corpl. S. L. Wilson; No. 122, Gunr. Boston, under Joe. Kelly's guidance, R. H. Cross; No. 27, Corpl. R. Baker; No. 193, Bombr. W. G. Eden; No. 20, Depression Range Finding. No. 106, Corpl. H. Mathews; No. 151, Corpl. W. H. Spofford; No. 138, Corpl. sion, although it is admitted that he W. C. Thompson; No. 242, Cunr. G. Petherbridge. Field Range Finding.

D. M. Evans.

Gunr. G. A. R. Wilson.

derful ball at first base and is hitting the ball like a fiend.

The St. Louis nine is reported to be composed of the most brainy lot of players in the country, but they also cceive the credit of all playing individual ball, and not playing as a team as they should do. Cleveland with the great Lajoie at their head, are at present well up in the race, but it is doubtful if they can stand the pace. They are weak in hitters in the outfield, and their pitching staff is of the experi

re better known, occupy fourth place in the race, but if the wise ones are race. They have a good all-round team and first place is not beyond their pos-Boston, although practically in the last place last season, is much stronger

Philadelphia, the Athletics as they

White Sox.

this year, and their opponents will no doubt find it hard work to keep them out of the first division.

occupied by the ex-champion Chicago

The former are a bad last, having won but three games out of twelve ent standing is most surprising. Chicago also should be higher up in

a small fortune, for even with a constant losing team the club receives splendid patronage.

The race in the American League will be a far better one than that of the National, the teams being more evenly balanced. In the National, the Chicagos are in a class by themselves while in the American League at least four of the teams have a good chance to win the flag.

The Northwestern League.

It would be quite a task to pick a winner in this league at the present time. Aberdeen, the champions, are of form as yet, having had little or no

jured in practice and will be out of it

Butte has a likely looking lot of men particularly in the battery department Tacoma looks good and, barring accilents, will be either first or second in

IN LOCAL REGIMENT

Get Certificates.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The latest orders issued for the guidment, C. G. A., are as follows: The following extract from M. O. 79

April, 1908, is published for general in-The under-mentioned N. C. O.'s and

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REAL ESTATE STILL ACTIVE

PROPERTY SOUGHT IN THE CITY ENVIRONS

Very Regular-Inquiry Growing Pronounced.

2 -----(From Saturday's Daily.)

There have been many real estate sales made during the past week, not May celebration met last night in the only in Victoria, but in the neighbor-The great surprises of this league to hood. Only the day before yesterday a date are the standing of the champions, farm changed hands at a good price C. G. Duncan, D. O'Sullivan, W. not many miles from the city hall. Staneland, W. Winsby, Walter Lori-Other rural properties are being inquired for, and there is the probability that outside realty will once more befive to fifty acres that sales are made properties. The tendency among farmconsiderate of those who are acting for man. The next time he steers the customer in another direction.

There are still a number of sales be-Hamilton has sold his property, the old Beaven place, at an advance of \$2,500 over that paid for it a year ago. list: That does not mean that the prices have advanced in that section, but that the properties there are in demand, and that the one mentioned was parcourse, the favorites, but all the other ticularly desirable. As a matter of fact nines have been considerably strength-ened since the last race has ended, same price that it was a year ago, and the average property is held at the a few of them are too high. Still there is business doing there all the time. At Esquimalt there is some demand waterfront lots, or for those near the sea or harbor. These will always be saleable and are a good speculation.

ROBBING BENEFACTOR

Recent Arrival From San Francisco Takes Mean Advantage of Friend.

William Beaumont, a smooth looking young man who also knows how to dress in good taste, pleaded guilty in the police court this morning to stealing a gold watch and chain and an overcoat from Maurice A. Hawkin, who had given him permission to sheak his norm with him for permission to share his room with him for tis point to starters' barge. Prizes the night as he was out of funds, and was value \$10. the night as he was out of funds, and was given 18 months in jail. The two went to bed about 1 o'clock this morning, and a couple of hours later Beaumont stole out of bed and left, taking with him his bene-factor's belonging. He was arrested this morning and brought before the magis-trate. His only excuse for the crime was that he was drunk at the time. When arraigned Beaumont elected to be tried by the magistrate and pleaded

guilty. Maurice A. Hawkin, stationary en-gineer, was the first witness. He told of Beaumont, who was then an absolute stranger to him, having stopped him on Johnson street last evening and asked him for the makings of a cigarette. In the talk which followed each discovered that the other had come from Cellifornia that the other had come from Califor and on the strength of this they had sev-eral drinks in the Empire saloon, after which they went for a walk, and returning had some more drinks. Beaumont told him he had no place to sleep, and he had offered to share his room with him. This offer had been accepted, and they went up to his room on Ploneer street. went up to his room on Floheer street, and after some talk went to sleep about 1 o'clock. When he wakened at 4 o'clock his friend had gone and with him his watch and chain and overcoat. He had notified the police, and had been with Constable Hutchings when the latter ar-

April, 1908, is published for general in-formation: The under-mentioned N. C. O.'s and April, 1908, is published for general in-behalf. He told of having knocked around town with Hawkin hast evening The local players will have to pracsobered up this morning he realized what he had done, and would have returned the articles if he had been able to find the place where Hawkin lived. It was his first offence. He had come from San first offence. He had come from San Francisco a week ago and was waiting money for which he had sent to his family to take him home, and had intended leav-ing Victoria in a day or so.

-The post office department is call-ing for tenders for the carriage of the at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. No. 298, Trptr. R. G. Gibbons; No. 149, Gunr. John H. Harris; No. 321, Gunr. offices of Beaumont, Thoburn and Vic-Sergeant M. Doyle will be range offi- toria West, where blank forms of ten- by W. M. Coates, a wire hair fox terder may be had. The mails are to be carried under a two years' contract the local bench show, according to the The chief of police in Paris is having and tenders should be mailed here to judges' decisions. The dog came from reach Ottawa by the 15th inst.

REGATTA ON VICTORIA DAY FULL PROGRAMME OF

EVENTS TO BE DECIDED

The Prices of Lots Are Keeping City Schools Will Be Asked to Hold Sports on May 26.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The regatta committee of the 24th of office of Secretary Smart, there being present A. J. Dallain, H. Dallas Helmcken, A. J. Brace, Magistrate Jav. mer and Secretary Smart.

The programme of events was revised and it was arranged that medals should be given for amateur events instead of money prizes, the sum of \$700 being voted for prize money. A few changes were made, the five-oared cutter event being changed to four oars; dinghies substituted for skiffs, and swimming race and greasy pole climb

tive customer out to see the owner, he finds the price has been raised, and the discustomer will have noth-and finally a motion was passed askthe disgusted customer will have noth-ing to do with it. It would pay those sider their decision. It was pointed out that the band had already been enthem as their brokers, for an agent is fooled that way only once by the same man. The next time he steers the cusnot find it possible to agree to this the sum of one hundred dollars will still ing made in the Oak Bay district. W. be granted to them, but as to the desirability of their acquiescing. The following is the complete prize

Double sculls schoolboys' race-Open to boys 17 years old and under actually attending school. Only one crew from each school allowed to enter. Course from Mr. E. Crow-Baker's boathouse to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$12. Indian war canoes, 40 to 50 feetourse around Deadman's island and Prizes: First, \$6; second, \$3; return. hird, \$1 per paddle.

Four-oared service cutters-Open to army and navy forces-Course around Deadman's island and return. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10.

Swimming race-Open to amateurs, listance 100 yards. Medals for prizes, Four-oared service cutter race-Op to amateurs. Prizes, 4 gold medals. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur-Junior championship of British Columbia. Course from Point Ellice bridge to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$40. Indian war canoes, under 40 feet-Course round Deadman's island and return. Prizes: First, \$5; second, \$2; third, \$1 per paddle. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur-

Senior championship of British Colum-bia. Course from Point Ellice bridge to starters' barge. Prizes, gold medals. Dinghy double sculls, 16 feet or under-Open to ladles, with gentleman coxswain. Course from buoy near Cur-

Colors Ready for First Match.

One week from to-day will see the opening of the local baseball seas The Victoria team will for their first game, face one of the strongest semi-professional nines in the Northwest, the Seattle Imperators. This team is composed of the pick of the best players around Seattle, and will no doubt rested Beaumont. He identified the ar-ticles taken from Beaumont when he was arrested as those which had been stolen are: Bee, 1st base; Nist, 2nd base; No. 47, Corpl H. R. Selfe; No. 108, Gunr. H. Baker; No. 16, Gunr. S. C. Court, telephonists! No. 131, Gunr, W. J. Buckett, gunlayer; No. 243 Gunr. E. Logan, D. R. F. The following extract from M. O. 82,

The club's new uniforms have arrived and are beauties--white with red trimmings, stockings and jerseys, are the colors. They are of the best ing Victoria in a day or so. The magistrate addressing the prisoner said that this was a serious charge and he could not believe all his story. Haw-kin had been kind enough to give him a bed for the night and he had repaid him ball, the suits worn in the past having D. M. Evans. Telephonist. No. 233, Corpl. V. Williams; No. 246, No. 243, Corpl. V. Williams; No. 246, No. 244, No. 245, Corpl. V. Williams; No. 246, No. 246, Corpl. V. W Gunr. G. A. R. Wilson. The following men having been duly tence him to 18 months in jail. far better than the average field in other places.

> The uniforms are on exhibition in the windows of B. Williams & Co., on

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