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RAISE MEMORIAL FOR BISHOP ROWE

In Honor of His Services as Bishop of Alaska for the Past Twenty-Five Years

A movement which will arouse nation-wide interest as well as in Alaska has been inaugurated to observe on November 10th the twenty-fifth anniversary of the missionary episcopate of the Rt. Rev. P. T. Rowe, D. D., Bishop of Alaska, and, as a fitting thanksgiving and memorial for his bishopric a memorial of the admiration and love in which he is held by the rank and file of the church as well as countless friends everywhere, to establish "The Bishop Rowe Foundation Fund" of \$100,000, the income from which will be annually to some special object in the missionary work in Alaska which the Bishop has established.

The suggestion has met with enthusiasm and the heartiest response, and will appeal to not only the members of the church to which Bishop Rowe belongs, but to many others in the state and in Alaska who know of the Bishop's part in the development of Alaska.

Peter Tertius Rowe was born in Meadowville, Ontario, Canada, and is a graduate of the University of Toronto. From 1875 to 1882 he had charge of the missionary work among the Indians and white people along the shores of Lake Huron, centering at Garden River, and from 1882 to 1885 in the New country, Northern Michigan. Few men had training in their native ministry which so thoroughly fitted them for their life-work. In 1895, when the church determined to send a bishop to Alaska, he was called to be the first bishop of that great country.

Bishop Rowe began his work in Alaska with the same practical devotion that had marked all his former ministry—a continuous ministry of twenty-five years in Alaska, of the most strenuous character which has made him known as the friend of every man—white, Indian or Eskimo—and the best beloved citizen of Alaska.

In the dangers of the Arctic winter he has regularly gone on marches of a thousand or even two thousand miles—before there were any steamboat lines or railroads or motor trails—journeys involving snowshoes, which experienced men had thought impossible, building his own boat and shooting the rapids, and, as the storm of cold, wind and snow of white winters here and there—Fairbanks, Nome, Cordova, or elsewhere—he has not delayed. The church has been there as soon as the snow—sometimes getting there first—creating hospitals, schools, churches, and churches; placing nurses, teachers and missionaries in charge; himself as expert with hammer and saw, in working out the hardy prospector, the sick and distressed, or following up the church's children who have emigrated from every state in the Union and from many parts of the world.

A national committee will have charge of the celebration and of the raising of the memorial fund. Of this committee, the Most Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, D. D., Bishop of Missouri and presiding bishop, is honorary chairman; the Rt. Rev. W. E. Noble, Bishop of California, chairman, and the Rt. Rev. W. T. Sumner, Bishop of Oregon, secretary. The Alaska committee includes the late Bishop Brock, archbishop of the Yukon; Very Rev. G. D. Christian, Junesau, and His Excellency Governor Riggs.

Diocesan and parish committees will be organized.

The national committee in its circular says: "It is presumed that the whole church would like to celebrate this event in some substantial way. In the case of a long and active service such as Bishop Rowe's, we can easily imagine that the many admirers and friends will wish to have part in this commemoration."

"It has been customary, in many instances, to wait until the great soldiers and servants of the Cross have laid down their arms and entered into their rest before their work has been acknowledged by some memorial to them; but it is proposed, in the case of Bishop Rowe, that some adequate commemoration of this anniversary take place while he is here and able to enjoy the knowledge that his efforts have been appreciated."

It is intended that during this year the fund will be raised and pro-

ADOPT AN ORPHAN

As far as is known, the first organization on Douglas Island to adopt an Armenian orphan is the Douglas Fire Department. This organization decided at a recent meeting to assume the support of one orphan for a year. This means that the department will contribute \$40, or five dollars a month, within the next year to the Near East Relief. Nine orphans are the quota for Douglas Island. Considerable money has been raised towards the quota and the dance of next Thursday evening will bring in some more.

YUKON RIVER WAS LOWEST ON RECORD

Much Freight Will Not Reach Destination—Boats Unable to Navigate

That the Yukon river is the lowest in its history and that steamship travel is practically at an end for the season is indicated by reports from Whitehorse, at the head of navigation on that stream. Many tons of freight, including a lot of perishable products, are piled at Whitehorse for transportation down stream and the indications are that they will not be moved this season, at least.

In speaking of the situation, the Whitehorse Star has the following to say:

From all appearances the close of navigation on the Yukon river for the season of 1920 is near at hand. According to Gen. Manager Wheeler of the W. P. & Y. R., the water is the lowest on record at this time of year, and in many places in the channels rocks that hitherto have lain so deeply submerged that their presence was either unknown or considered of slight consequence, raise their sharp points threateningly and present a menace that it requires the utmost skill of the men who have spent years of their lives in mastering the meanders of the intricate meandering interior waterways and the constantly changing sandbars in the swift currents, to avoid.

In speaking of the transportation situation on the Yukon river and its navigable tributaries in a Weekly Star man yesterday, Mr. Wheeler said in part:

"What we need and must have if we continue to operate very much longer is a rise in the river, and the only thing that can bring this about is a chinook wind that will melt the newly fallen snow and change it into water. There is only about one chance in a million that such a thing will occur, but we are not going to lose all hope until even that one ray is extinguished."

Below we reproduce a telegram sent by Mr. Wheeler to the head office of the company in Seattle on Monday. It explains the situation as fully as any comments on it in our paper would be superfluous:

"Sudden cold snap started Saturday with big snow storm, conditions almost identical with last year. Water is lowest on record and lots of ice from Pelly north. Steamer White Horse is south bound, due here Friday. Steamer Selkirk hit a rock near Stewart yesterday and is beached in four feet of water at Stewart. She and barge have about two hundred tons of heavy freight. Coax left here yesterday with heavy freight which causes everything except Pelly to be out. We turned her back to meet working gear for raising Selkirk. Coax should reach Stewart about Friday if no storm. Nantulla and Sibilla are up Stewart river, which is running full of ice. Washburn and Keistrud are somewhere about Circle, bound south. Seattle is at Rampart bound south, the vessel come on account of ice and cannot go north account low water in rapids. Yukon is at Gibbon with large and cannot move. Tanana and main river full ice. Alaska and Tanana are at Tolovana trying dig a hole to get into Tolovana river. Looks like all American boats will have to stay down river account low water enough to come up even if river clears, although we may take a chance and try to bring crews home with steamer Tanana."

TO HAINES

Tom Ryan left on the Ketchikan Monday night for Haines to transact some business connected with his mining claims on the Taku river.

FOOTBALL ON ALASKA DAY

Douglas Island Firemen to Meet Juneau High in First Game of Season

Alaska Day, Monday, October 13, will see a football game between the Juneau High School and a team of firemen from Douglas Island. The firemen's team was organized last Monday night at the meeting of the Douglas department, and signal practice started the next night. A. C. Olson was elected manager of the Douglas Island team.

The game Monday is to be played on the grounds in Last Chance basin and will start at 2 o'clock.

The Juneau High has been practicing for the past several weeks under Coach L. E. Phillips. The aggregation is said to be a fast one, averaging 122 pounds in weight.

The Douglas team is composed of men belonging to the various fire companies of Douglas and Treadwell; some of them are high school boys, and some have had no previous experience at the game. The team was organized to give the Juneau High a game, as there was no one else in sight. The average weight is 155 pounds. Signal practice has been held every night this week in the Natsatorium, and the team's one and only scrimmage will be on next Sunday afternoon on the Douglas grounds.

The lineup of the team are as follows:

JUNEAU HIGH
Vest, Capt. (151) Full back
Jorgensen (154) Left half
Porter (118) Right half
Perella (116) Quarterback
Clark (124) Center
Whitney (158) Right guard
Hendrickson (127) Left guard
Jankala (118) Left tackle
Holmquist (120) Right tackle
Berranger (125) Left end
Britt (118) Right end
Substitutes—Peabody, McNaughton, Holt, Carr, Sealack.

FIREMEN

Higley (177) Full back
Gonz (179) Left half
Swenson (133) Right half
Graham (158) Quarterback
Gosh (177) Center
Bokanich (160) Right guard
Roy (149) Left guard
Brown (145) Right tackle
Anderson (149) Left tackle
M. Galtway (149) Left end
Manny (128) Right end
Substitutes—Gregory, H. Galtway, Nelson.

Officials—Referee, L. D. Henderson, Juneau; Umpire, Jack Wilson, Treadwell; Timekeeper, J. E. Lang.

LILLY SENT UP FOR LIFE TERM

Slayer of Billy Woodworth Sentenced Last Tuesday by Judge Jennings

E. C. Lilly, convicted last week for the murder of William Woodworth, was sentenced on Tuesday morning to life imprisonment at McNeil Island at hard labor.

Judge Jennings, presiding over the district court at Juneau, upon his arrival at the court room Tuesday, asked Lilly, who was present with his attorney, John R. Marshall, if he had anything to say. Lilly shook his head in the negative and his lawyer also was silent when asked if he had anything to say for his client.

Judge Jennings then, in imposing sentence, said that the jury had found Lilly guilty of murder in the first degree, without capital punishment; that the court had nothing to say in the matter as to the penalty, which was fixed by law, and thereby sentenced Lilly to be confined in the penitentiary at McNeil Island for the rest of his natural life at hard labor.

The prisoner's iron nerve that had been with him all through his trial and conviction deserted him when he heard the sentence of the court and he broke down and cried as he was led back to jail. He will be sent to McNeil Island to serve out his sentence as soon as transportation is available.

TO HAINES

Tom Ryan left on the Ketchikan Monday night for Haines to transact some business connected with his mining claims on the Taku river.

NEAR EAST DANCE

The next event in the drive to raise the Douglas Island quota for Near East relief will be a dance that is to be given at the Natsatorium Hall next Thursday evening. The music will be furnished by the Larson orchestra. The proceeds of the dance are to be given for the drive.

With a lot of new music to be played that night, a fine big dancing floor and a good cause to help, it is expected that a big crowd will attend.

USUAL LINE OF TALK IN SPEECH

Dan A. Sutherland in Speech of Tuesday Night in Juneau, Has Nothing New

Politics are warming up in this division and candidates soliciting support are becoming thick. Dan A. Sutherland, candidate for the office of delegate to Congress on the republican ticket, opened his campaign in this division at the Coliseum theatre in Juneau on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Sutherland concentrated considerable of his attention on the democratic press of Juneau and Douglas and upon federal office holders. He also read H. L. Faulkner, a prominent republican of many years' standing, out of the republican party. He attacked the Territorial Bureau of Publicity, that is in charge of E. J. White, formerly of this city. He also touched upon the fisheries question, and declared for the abolition of various Territorial officials, including the governor.

Summing up the entire speech, it is said that it was the usual wall of the Wickie faction; it was the usual bunk of the man out of office trying to get a job.

Notwithstanding counter attractions, the meeting was quite well attended.

Mr. Sutherland left immediately after the meeting for Ketchikan, where many of the candidates for various offices are now campaigning.

MASQUERADE BALL

An oldtime attraction that has not been held in a long time on Douglas Island, will take place on Thursday evening, October 21st, when a masquerade ball will be given by the auxiliary of Northern Light Rebekah Lodge. It will be at the Eagles' Hall and will be in the nature of a Halloween masquerade.

Six prizes will be given—one each for the best dressed boy and gentleman, one each for the most comical lady and gentleman and one each to the best lady and gentleman waiters.

An admission price of 50 cents will be charged for everyone attending, including both children and grownups.

HALMS COMING

Mrs. Math. Halm and two daughters and son are returning passengers on the City of Seattle which is due Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Halm and children, who lived for many years on Douglas Island, have for the past several years been making their home in Seattle.

A LOSING PROPOSITION

Having made a careful check on my magazine business, I find it is being carried on at a loss. The profit which is allowed the dealer by the publishing companies will not take care of the increased postage that is now being charged on magazines and the normal loss peculiar to the business.

Dealers in Juneau and elsewhere in Alaska raised their magazine prices a year ago to take care of the increased postage.

In addition to the burden of the postage, which dealers in the States escape, one of the largest distributors of magazines who supplies me has notified me that, beginning this month, no more returns from Alaska of unsold magazines will be allowed. That means more loss.

Consequently, beginning October 1st, on all magazines except the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal, which come prepaid, I must charge 5c over the printed price.

GUY L. SMITH,
Prop. Guy's Drug Store

FORMER ALASKAN IN TOILS OF LAW

F. W. Lindeman, Formerly of Ketchikan, Charged With Violating Blue Sky Law

Another chance for the small investor to get rich by putting his money into something far away has disappeared. The opportunity of a lifetime has gone because F. W. Lindeman, the man who was going to make them rich over night, has been sentenced to serve six months in jail in Minnesota for his take promotions.

Lindeman is well known to many people of Ketchikan as he appeared in the North several years ago, ready to put a new town on the map near Kasaan. Last year he appeared again, having options on some claims near Kasaan, and it is for selling stock in these that he was sent to jail.

The evidence of the Minnesota State Securities Commission was that Lindeman had collected for stock something over \$1,000 from small investors. Of this sum all but \$4.50 had been used to pay his salary. None of it was put into development work.

A Minneapolis paper, telling of the arrest and conviction of Lindeman, had the following item:

"The first jail sentence for violation of the blue sky law was a six months' jail term given A. W. Lindeman yesterday at St. Cloud, according to a report today to the capital officers of the State Securities Commission. Lindeman, it was said, was selling stock in the Southern Alaska Mining Company, without a license."

The company has headquarters in Minneapolis, but the sale of its stock in Minnesota had not been licensed by the commission for several months. Lindeman was indicted and convicted at a jury trial.

Lindeman then showed some anxiety to get out from under and the following advertisement appeared in a Minneapolis paper:

"MINING MEN'S ATTENTION"
"For sale at reasonable price, the controlling interest in one of the best copper mines in Southern Alaska. If interested, address
"F. W. Lindeman,
305 Andrew Bldg.,
or 1477 Ashland Ave.,
St. Paul."

That Lindeman was as modest as a burglar and as retiring in disposition as Jesus James is shown in the following, an excerpt from one of his stock promotion advertisements: "SOUTHERN ALASKA MINING CO."
"Just as some men are born to leadership on the field of battle and in world politics, others are born to become empire builders or to rule great states. Just as some are born to become captains in the world of industry, it was this inherent genius that gave to the world Charles Schwab, Thomas Edison and Cyrus McCormick. It was the same inexhaustible influence that produced F. W. Lindeman."

"In analyzing the qualifications that have contributed to the success of the great leaders of all time, two stand out from the rest as dominant in all the men in whom the world owes unlimited gratitude for her advancement in wealth and culture. They have power of vision and the courage to follow where that vision leads, surmounting all difficulties until the vision becomes a reality."

"Columbus had combined in him these two attributes of a great leader. He opened to the world a source of wealth untold, made possible the United States and the wealth of culture contributed by her to all the nations of the earth. The history of our nation is made up of the biographies of men who, having the courage to follow their gleam, have led the entire world to greater wisdom, have made the world a better place in which to live."

"Mr. Lindeman, president of the Southern Alaska Mining Company, is building up an organization second to none in the country. His method of organizing and financing the Southern Alaska Mining Co. will be a boon to the investors of the entire country. He will offer to the small investors an opportunity to place their money in a class of investment usually open only to financiers who snap up the sure things and let the little fellow hold the bag on these speculations."—Ketchikan Chronicle

For the best and cheapest job printing, come to the News office.

ON LIQUOR CHARGE

George L. Johnson, who resigned his position as deputy U. S. marshal at Douglas late last week, was yesterday arrested in Juneau upon complaint sworn to by United States Marshal J. M. Tanner, charged with bringing intoxicating liquor into the Territory and having the same in his possession. There were ten counts in the complaint and it was alleged that the first offense was committed June 5 last and that something over 300 cases of whiskey had been brought to the Chained by him. Three boats were named as handling the liquor, the Eagle having received it at Prince Rupert, and transferring it to the gas boats Saddle and 1714.

Hail was set at \$2,000 and was furnished. The date of the trial has not yet been set.

Mr. Johnson was fined \$75 a short time before the above complaint was read to him, for assault and battery upon Fred Magill last week.

CHURCH TO DECIDE AS TO ADMISSION

People of Metlakahla Want to Be Presbyterians—Presbytery to Meet and Decide

The people of Metlakahla have petitioned the Presbytery of the Presbyterian church to establish a church organization in their city, and the Presbytery of Alaska will meet there next Sunday to consider the petition and to settle other matters that may come up at this, the fall, meeting of the body.

For many years the people of Metlakahla have been worshipping in a church patterned somewhat after the Episcopal church. The church was founded by Father William Duncan, who was a missionary of the Church of England before he withdrew from that denomination, and moving his congregation from British Columbia, settled with them on Annette Island in Alaska. When he settled he established a church patterned after his own ideas.

For some time a missionary of the Presbyterian church, a native preacher named Edward Marsden, has been occupying the pulpit at Metlakahla upon invitation of the elders, these elders being elected by ballot the same as our own. The people have now decided that they want the Presbyterian board to have control of their church affairs.

Those who will attend the Presbytery are Rev. Falconer of Ketchikan, moderator, Rev. C. G. Denton of Haines, Rev. E. L. Winterberger of Skagway, Rev. David Waggoner of Juneau, Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald of Kake, Rev. E. E. Bromley of Wrangell, Rev. George J. Beck of Hoonah, Rev. Edward Marsden of Metlakahla, who belong to the Presbytery, and Rev. J. H. Coudit, superintendent of Presbyterian missions in Alaska. The party will go to Metlakahla on the mission boat Link.

CAMPAIGNING

Delegate George H. Grigsby and Attorney General Jerry Murphy arrived Tuesday evening on the North-western from Western Alaska, where they had been for the past several weeks in the interest of their campaigns for office. Mr. Grigsby made the trip through the interior of Alaska and made talks all along the route, besides visiting all the westward towns. Mr. Murphy confined his activities to the Third division.

From people who have arrived from the interior of Alaska it is learned that both these men will easily carry those divisions in the election of November 2. Mr. Grigsby made a good impression wherever he appeared. Mr. Murphy knows practically everyone in those two divisions and his pliancy there is conceded.

Attorney General Murphy transferred at Juneau to the Jefferson and went on to Ketchikan, while Delegate Grigsby stopped off at Juneau for a few days before visiting Sitka and other outlying places and afterwards going to Ketchikan.

NEW MARSHAL

A. E. Lucy, who since last July has been acting as office deputy in the United States marshal's office at Juneau, has been appointed deputy United States marshal for Douglas and was to assume his new duties today.

Mr. Lucy was for a time a game warden, and also served as a deputy marshal under the late Marshal H. A. Bishop. He is taking the place of George L. Johnson, who resigned from the position last week.

REINDEER WILL BE ALONG ROAD

Broad Pass Country Has Feed for Millions of Deer—Herds to Be Sent There

That there is room for millions of reindeer to feed in the Broad Pass country along the right of way of the government railway, is the opinion of W. T. Lopp, superintendent of the Bureau of Education for Alaska, who was in Juneau this week.

Mr. Lopp has been in the Broad Pass country and rode over it on horse-back. He was sent there by the government to ascertain if there was reindeer moss for winter food for reindeer. He found there was feed for millions of the deer there.

He made the statement that either this fall or early next spring herds of deer will be driven to the Broad Pass country from the head of the Kuskokwim, the nearest reindeer station. Some of the deer will be herds of private owners, while others will be government deer that will be given to the natives of that section.

Being adjacent to the government railway these deer will be the nearest to the markets of the East. In time many of them will be driven to the railroad and slaughtered in the winter time and shipped, to not only the coast cities of Alaska but to the markets in the States, without being put in cold storage.

Mr. Lopp, who visited in Juneau a few days, left for his headquarters at Seattle by way of Ketchikan, where he will remain a short time.

NEWS WRITER HERE

Burt M. McConnell, assistant editor of the Literary Digest, is in Alaska on a trip and visited in Douglas Wednesday afternoon with E. J. White. Mr. McConnell is a former Nome man who went there in 1910 and later visited the Arctic with Explorer Stefansson. He later went to New York and is now a news writer. Owing to his connection with the Literary Digest, he had a feature article in that publication about Alaska that was widely quoted all over the territory. Later he wrote an article in the New York Times advocating the division of Alaska into two parts—that portion of the country south of the Yukon into the state of Alaska and the northern section into the Territory of North Alaska. This article was reprinted in the News of September 17.

Mr. McConnell, in company with his wife, arrived in Juneau Tuesday evening and will remain in the Territory for some time making investigations.

OWN KETCHIKAN

Big doings are on at Ketchikan this week, about forty Elks from Gastineau Channel having made the pilgrimage to that city to initiate a big class of candidates from Ketchikan, Wrangell and Petersburg. The advance guard, consisting of the secretaries, Jack Davies, Dolly Gray, William Garster and Pete Bolvin, accompanied by Toya, steward of the Elks Club, who is acting as custodian to a goat especially imported from Haines for the occasion.

More Elks left Juneau on board the Northwestern and Jefferson Tuesday evening and they will pick up delegations of members and candidates at Wrangell and Petersburg, and the whole crowd were due to arrive at Ketchikan together.

According to advice received from the "First City," the whole town is to be turned over to the "Bills" for several days this week. All kinds of unique entertainments have been arranged, most of which will center around Ketchikan's one block of cement street.

EDITOR VISITS

Elmer A. Friend, former editor of the Gateway at Seward, Alaska, was visiting in Douglas this afternoon. Mr. Friend recently resigned his position with the paper and has not yet located, but will take a rest for a time.

TO KETCHIKAN

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vanden Wyer, who have for the past month been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Vanden Wyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick King, left on the Jefferson. They will go to Ketchikan, where Mr. Vanden Wyer expects to be employed this winter.