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**Be A Bulldog,  
Hang On.**

Be a bulldog, men and women of the north. Hang on. Discouragements come in every walk of life and in every place. British tenacity is needed to carry us over rough places of life until once again we find smooth going. After all, as the parsons tell us, these rough places in life are the training grounds. We should never properly appreciate the smooth if there were nothing in the world but smooth.

All the most rugged characters have come from the north. The climate is such as to invigorate and to form a character that can withstand difficulties. See what the Scottish have done. Look at the work of the Norwegians and Swedes. Iceland has made a big mark in the life of Canada, though it has sent here only a very few people. From the north come the great men of the world who have learned in the school of adversity what it meant to hang on and prepare for better things.

There is a favorite picture used by Englishmen of a bulldog sitting on the folds of the Union Jack and beneath it the caption "What we have we hold." That personifies the British spirit. It is the spirit that has come from the vikings of Norway, from the highlands of Scotland and from the verdure clad mountains of Ireland. This is a time when it is good to remember this British characteristic and to hang on in the old British way.

**Lost Art Of  
Conversation.**

Is the art of conversation a lost one or nearly so? Do people sit before the fire and talk of serious subjects and thrash out problems such as they did in the old days? Many assert they do not and that the decay of family life is largely responsible for the change. People are seldom invited out to spend the evening today just to sit and talk. There must be cards or games or something extraneous to entertain them, when to many the interesting thing would be to talk.

How often today are the best books discussed? Where in the homes are visitors entertained by the host or hostess in the evening by talking politics or economics or philosophy. This resort to cards or to gossip is a confession of weakness. It is a confession that we have no resources within ourselves but must resort to artificial stimulus in order to be amused.

This is not a tirade against cards, for they are all right in their place. It is not against games or other organized entertainment. It is simply a suggestion that one of the most enjoyable means of spending an evening is to sit around the fire with a few friends and discuss current events. More than that it is one of the most beneficial methods of spending an evening as long as the members of the party have thought enough about the subjects discussed to be able to give an intelligent opinion.

**Do We Suffer From  
Bad Reputation?**

A report of the dinner given in California recently by Prince Rupert people at which reindeer meat was served because it was thought this city being close to Alaska reindeer would be the natural food of the people, gives an idea of the popular impression in the south in regard to Canada. There is no objection to such ideas being prevalent as long as they do not harm us. If we suffer thereby, then we naturally set out to educate people in the south as to the real facts of the case.

The process of education is a long one. People naturally look to the north for snow and ice and for hardship during the long fight against the elements. It is impossible to prevent this. Movie artists are turning their attention to the rigors of the north for their latest sensations, and this is bound to continue. We cannot help advertising our drawbacks more than our advantages. The question which arises is what is the antidote? We have none to suggest but put it up to our readers. What are we to do about it?

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**WEEK AT THEATRE**

Monday and Tuesday, "The Golden Trail," a thrilling, spectacular Photoplay featuring Jane Novak, assisted by an all star cast.  
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time for quitting drew near, they grew restive and almost audibly thirsty.

Finally the star said to Tom Forman, his director: "Come on, bring the boys over to this side and we'll get that 'shot.'"

There was a noticeable brightening among the extra men. They looked up with shining eyes and licked their lips. Fondly had they imagined that there might be a secret store of 'likker.' But alas, disappointment was their portion.

"Shot" in movie parlance means taking a scene, not the colloquialism of the street: "If You Believe It, It's So," will be presented at the Westholme theatre next Wednesday only.

**Ten Years Ago  
in Prince Rupert**

March 12, 1913.

Pictures are being shown here of the recent heavyweight boxing bout between Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn. The exhibition is taking place at the Majestic Theatre and O. F. Moody is in charge of the films.

W. H. Wright, manager of the Windsor Hotel, and Miss Sadie Tasche were married last night by Rev. W. H. McLeod.

W. B. Baer, manager of the Port Edward Townsite Co. who arrived this morning from Seattle, says that the construction of grain elevators at Port Edward is under construction by several firms.

In an interesting sermon at the Baptist Church last night, Rev. W. H. McLeod maintained that it was the right of the press to criticize the teachings from the pulpit.

Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, provincial secretary, was in the city this morning on the Princess Mary bound north for the new gold fields north of Teslin Lake.

A. J. M. Hosom and J. R. Owens, of Seattle, who have extensive interests on Graham Island, arrived in the city yesterday on the Prince John and sailed for the south this morning on the Curacao. They look for great mining and agricultural developments on the Queen Charlottes in the very near future.

**The Man in the Moon  
SAYS:-**

THE reason Scotsmen are religious is said to be because Salvation is free.

SCOTSMEN are said to be good speakers because oratory is a gift.

NOW let's think up something about Englishmen. Those blasted beer drinkers are conceited because they don't know any better.

AND the Irish? Never say anything about the Irish during the week of St. Patrick's celebration. This week they are God's elect. Next week they will be the devil's own.

IT'S about ten to one there will be not more than half a dozen native born Canadians at the meeting of the Canadian Club tonight. The people who come from overseas are usually more Canadian than those who should be Canadians.

IF an American Club was formed here, all the U.S. citizens in the place would be on the job.

THERE are so many things that cause people to stay up late at night. The young couple sit up late and talk sweet nothings to each other and very soon they walk the floor at night carrying a very small burden to keep it from howling.

WINNIPEG'S oracle says there is no such thing as a perfect climate outside of hotel folders and real estate offices. We are unsoled.

"BUSINESS is Rushing" is the

**FOOTBALL SCENES IN  
PLAY AT WESTHOLME**

University Team Secured to Play  
Scene in Movie Shown  
Tonight

Jack Hersholt and Jack Livingston, who have the leading roles in "The Golden Trail," here tonight featuring the charming Jane Novak, had quite a hilarious time while the scenes in the football game, which is one of the features of the drama, were being staged.

Louis Moomaw, who supervised the production, in order to make this feature of the film drama possess all the realism possible, secured the co-operation of one of Oregon's leading universities' varsity football team together with a scrub eleven to picture the football game. Hersholt, who appeared as tackle, and Livingston who appeared as half-back, had to go in training for a week, in order to appear to as good advantage as the well trained college boys. The scenes were staged so realistically with Hersholt and Livingston mixing up in all the scrimmages and by-plays with all the enthusiasm of the regular football players that their muscles were so sore in the conclusion of the game that they had to take several days off in which to recuperate.

**FRANK WOODS TO  
FILM "TALISMAN"**

Chet Withey has been engaged to direct Frank Woods' initial production, a screen version of Sir Walter Scott's "The Talisman," featuring Wallace Beery in the role of Richard the Lion Hearted which he made famous in Douglas Fairbanks' interpretation of Robin Hood.

This picture will represent the first of a series to be put out by the Associated Authors, made up of Frank Woods, Elmer Harris and Thompson Buchanan. The productions are to be released through the Allied Producers Corp., owned by Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith, and a subsidiary of the United Artists.

**OLD "BAR HOUNDS"  
LOOKED FOR "SHOT"**

But, Alas, Only Cold Tea Was  
Used in This Scene

Seven or eight thirsty looking extra men, picked because they were ideal types for the habitues of the barroom—a species that became extinct with the Eighteenth amendment—looked lovingly at rows of bottles in a set representing an old fashioned saloon, a scene in Thomas Meighan's new paramount picture, "If you Believe it, it's so." The bottles contained only colored water or cold tea, but by some species of auto-suggestion, the dejected "bar hounds" managed to keep up a semblance as they lounged about the bar and placed speculative feet upon the familiar rail. But as the

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