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Mumor Prevails Throughout in Penrod and Sam Famous Literary Creations

Arrayed in fantastic military costumes, riding broomstick horses and swinging swords of wood, the army of Penrod Schofield and Sam Williams battles with the army of Roddy Bitts, their mortal boyhood enemy in the famous boy picture to be shown here tonight and Saturday.

Little Verma is captured and hidden in the clothes closet of Penrod's sister. The boy goes to sleep, a cape falling over him. When the girl opens the door, the cape, without visible means of locomotion, ambles out of the room, throwing the entire household into a state of panic.

Penrod and Sam organize a secret society with the initiation of Georgie Bassett, the nicest and prettiest boy in town, as the first event. As far as the kids are concerned the affair is a huge success, until Mrs. Bassett relates to Penrod's mother, and Sam's father the extent of the children's mischief. On top of this comes the complaint of Deacon Bitts that his son has been abused by the kids, they having daubed him with tar, covering his clothes and face with the sticky stuff. Sam is led away by his father while Penrod is ordered to the barn to await the usual thrashing.

Penrod's only friends now are Sam and his faithful dog, the rest of the children in the neighborhood having been forbidden to play with him. Roddy Bitts' car kills Penrod's dog, which throws the child into a mood of sorrow and mourning. He buries the dog, with the rest of the children in the neighborhood in spectacular funeral procession. The grave is near the stack where Penrod plays. His father owns the property, so he is quite at liberty to do just about what he pleases.

Loses Shack

Roddy Bitts is forbidden access to the secret society, but his father buys the lot where the society meets. Roddy and his father arrive and demand possession of the property just as Penrod and Sam are in the height of their careers, running a circus and menagerie. Penrod accedes possession and returns to his room broken-hearted. All the other kids, save Sam, have now deserted him for the much-popular Roddy Bitts.

Penrod meets Roddy Bitts and his gang. The fat boy teases Penrod about crying for an "ole dead dog" and Penrod gives him a sound thrashing.

At dinner that night he cannot eat and retires to his room crying. Pa Schofield notices this and when Ma explains to him that Penrod is sad because he cannot play on the lot any more and because his dog is buried on this plot no longer accessible to him, he leaves the house immediately, returning shortly after with a bill of sale and a paper deeding the property to his son, forever.

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THOS. W. BERNE, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated this 6th day of December, 1923.

MAYOR OBJECTS LAW OFFICERS

Takes Exception to Action of Liquor Squad in Using City Offices

CLASH OF AUTHORITY

City Solicitor Explains Wide Powers of Attorney General When Locals Fall

Mayor Newton took exception at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the police commission to alleged lack of consideration on the part of the attorney-general for the commission in dealing with local matters and, after considerable discussion of operations recently instituted from Victoria and instructions coming to city officials from that direction, a resolution was passed on motion of Commissioner R. W. Cameron, seconded by His Worship, instructing city officials to refuse to co-operate with any outside authorities until such time as the matters in hand have been placed before the commission and secured its approval.

The matter came up in connection with the passing of an account for doctor's fee in payment for medical examination of a prisoner—one of the persons recently convicted as a result of provincial liquor officers' operations in the city—which the mayor said had been ordered by some official unknown to the chief of police.

Commission Ignored

"It brings up a phase of police work," His Worship said, "that it seems to me we ought to deal with. Our city officials receive instructions from Victoria such as that of a few days ago ordering that proceedings be taken against those operating games of chance such as punchboards. Some requests from Victoria should and would receive our support but, on the other hand, some might not receive our endorsement. Yet explicit instructions are given our city officials without the courtesy even being extended to the police commission of submitting its viewpoint. As a result the police commission and the chief of police are left in the dark and do not know what is going on. Never once this year has the attorney general's department taken up anything with this police commission. The department absolutely ignores the commission and issues instructions to the officials that they must carry out. For one, I think the time has arisen when we must call a halt and let the authorities at Victoria or anywhere else know that the police commission here must be co-operated with before matters affecting the local situation are dealt with."

Office Like Barroom

The mayor went on to tell of incidents preceding the recent liquor raids in the city by provincial officers. He had walked one evening into his office and had found it "resembling a barroom minus the bottles." He had wondered what had taken place but let it go. It appeared that the provincial officers had had the city solicitor there and were deciding what they were going to do without intimation to the police commission. The same night he went outside the City Hall and found a crowd in front of the police station. Thinking that the city police had been pursuing some of their activities, he stepped up and asked what was doing. "A couple of provincial police officers looked at me as if I was a fool and I had to ask them what they were doing. It seems to be a nice state of affairs when I, as chairman of the police commission, should be placed in a position of not being even acquainted with what is being done in the city."

These incidents, His Worship said, he had passed up but when instructions had come to the city solicitor as to making prosecutions and a bill had come up that must be paid, he thought it was high time to call a halt and pass a resolution insisting that city officials refuse to co-operate with any outside authorities till such time as the matters were placed before and approved by the police commission.

Raffles Provided For

Commissioner Cameron asked Chief Vickers if the city solicitor had passed on to him the



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instructions regarding gambling devices. The chief reported that he had. Correcting an impression that had been received by Mayor Newton, Mr. Jones stated that the instructions affected only gambling devices operated for personal gain. Raffles of societies and churches were specially allowed under the Act.

Speaking of the incident in the mayor's office, Mr. Jones explained that the provincial officers had come to him in connection with their operations and had asked his assistance in drawing up warrants. As they required secrecy, he had sent them into the mayor's office. Mayor Newton said it had been presumptuous on the part of the officers to use the mayor's office. Mr. Jones replied that it was his fault.

The city solicitor in the course of the discussion pointed out the absolute powers of the attorney general to enforce the criminal code. He had already given notice of his intentions if the municipalities failed to administer the liquor act to his satisfaction. He could enforce the co-operation of the police commission and its officials.

Dragged in Unwittingly

Mayor Newton took the view that, since the government was in the liquor business and had its own provincial police, it should use its own machinery to enforce the law if it was not satisfied with the administration of the police commission. He objected to holding an official position and not know what was going on but still having the police commission and force dragged into it.

Commissioner Cameron wondered what was the use of a police commission if it was under the direction of the attorney general.

TERRACE NOTES

Bill Noonon of Telkwa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowler of Kitsumkalum recently.

Archbishop DuVernet made a visit to Terrace last week, commencing on Wednesday's train from the East and continuing his trip to Rupert on Thursday. He was the guest of Rural Dean and Mrs. Marsh while in town.

Mrs. Walker of Copper City was a visitor to Usk last week.

Tom Masterton made a trip to Rupert on Monday.

Mrs. Roy Pearson left for Hazelton this week.

Mr. Morrison of Copper River was in town on Saturday.

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