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Getting Grain Business Is A Great Fight.

There is a lot of work to be done besides providing elevator space in order to get the grain to come to this port. Even Vancouver is finding it difficult to ship grain that way.

In Vancouver they have found that there is a lot to do besides building their elevators. They are getting busy on the job and will do whatever is possible to break down the opposition and educate the people in the East to use the Western route.

It is quite likely that Prince Rupert will find it necessary to pay a man to go through the prairies, find out what are the objections, if any, to coming here and get the business started. It means a great deal to us to have the elevator utilized.

Most Nominations Have Now Been Made

Most of the nominations of candidates for the election about to take place have been made. The contest is on and no one will know what the outcome will be until election day.

Electors will do well to study the situation well and look at the big issues rather than the petty ones. It does not matter which of the candidates is the best looking, which is the pleasantest personality or which tickles our fancy on the little things around us.

Still Have Faith In The Country.

We still have faith in the country and believe we shall not suffer very much whichever party gets into power. We have the resources and we have the position. Also we have a little grit left and can fight for our own if occasion requires.

Everyone Should Read Williams' Letter.

The letter published in this issue and starting on the front page is one that should be read by everyone. It deals particularly with Prince Rupert district and the railway question.

Naturally Prince Rupert's success is bound up with that of the railway. If the railway is successful the city and district are successful. If the railway fails, the City of Prince Rupert fails and the country around does not amount to anything.

For that reason the votes cast will be for or against the railway. The opposition forces are being engineered by the opposition railway. While many may feel, as we have felt, that we have not always had such treatment as was due us from the railway company, yet we have been far better treated than we were under the Borden and Meighen administration.

RADIOGRAM FROM ARCTIC

Winnipeg Man Gets Direct Message From Commander E. F. McDonald of Peary

LURE OF NORTHLAND

Tells of Life Among Eskimos and of Hunting Experiences of Party

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—Following is the radiogram received here by Dr. C. N. Bell from Commander E. F. McDonald of the Peary in the McMillan expedition, Etah Harbor, North Greenland, Radio Station 9XX.

Read Nansen's book on Eskimo life published by Longmans, Green and Company, London, 1894, and it will give you a picture unchanged to this day of the most northerly people in the world. Try second hand book store. Wish you were here with me in this wonderland of ice, in-

teresting things and people. I don't have to ask McMillan why men go north. I have the fever and I am coming back again. I wish to spend a year at least with these happy people in this fairland of ice and savage scenic grandeur. Hunting is such as I never dreamed of. Shot my first polar bear ten days ago. Eight hundred pounds. Shot my first walrus Wednesday. A big bull, fifteen hundred pounds, also sixteen hundred-pound bull and fourteen hundred-pound cow walrus. Towed all three back. Two trips, wounded four others. Did not get. Killed 146 little auks with fifteen shot shells and it takes no expert to repeat later performance every day. Millions of them in all. You don't mind the cold when you dress as the native does. Walrus overturned Eskimo in his kayak on our walrus hunt and despite water at 29 degrees he came up smiling because walrus had not put tusk in him. 6 to 15 per cent of Eskimo mortality is from overturned kayak, but they are the fastest one-man boat in the world outside of college shell, and I am going to bring one back with me. My best wishes to you, Gene McDonald.

Movie News Notes

Devoted to the doings and sayings of those who entertain the public

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday "The Top of the World." The Go-Getters in "The Way of a Maid." International News. Wednesday and Thursday Raymond Griffith in "The Night Club." Comedy - The Spats in "Deaf, Dumb and Dafty." Topics of the Day. Friday and Saturday. "Quo Vadis." Mack Sennell Comedy - "Sinners in Silk." Pathe Review.

LIONS CHARGE CHRISTIANS

Scene in Quo Vadis is Thrilling One and Dangerous to Make

Wild animals, as actors in motion pictures, are always an uncertain quantity. Should you investigate closely in film circles, you would find more than one extra man or woman who bears the scars of his or her contact with beasts before the camera, and several stars, as well.

While every precaution is taken to protect the human players in such scenes, the minds of the animal players can't al-

in which he heads a featured East, other members of which are Vera Reynolds, Wallace Peery and Louise Fazenda. Griffith learns of his inheritance just after he has renounced all women because a girl he was about to marry left him at the altar.

Flees From Women

Taking his deceased uncle's valet—who had been bequeathed to him as a separate part of the legacy—Griffith seeks seclusion in a Spanish village, where he hopes to find few, if any women. To his great disappointment women of all kinds seek his company. Two American spinster school teachers badger his footsteps. A boy of girls clad in bathing suits make him seek refuge behind barred doors. Louise Fazenda, a Spanish dancer who loved men only when they were angry, makes him the sole object of her attentions. On top of it all he meets the bewitchingly beautiful Vera Reynolds, who almost runs him down with her automobile after losing control of it, and—forgetting all about his vows to avoid women—falls madly in love with her.

Meets the "Only Girl"

Miss Reynolds reciprocates his affection and all might have gone well but for an inadvertent remark Griffith makes when his valet tells him that she is the girl designated by the deceased uncle. He tells the valet that marrying a girl like Miss Reynolds would be a mighty easy way of making a million dollars. She overhears him and denounces him as a fortune hunter. Griffith's feeling are deeply wounded and he tells Miss Rey-



Scene from "Quo Vadis" Westholme Theatre, Friday and Saturday

ways be read. While performing peacefully to the lash of their trainer's whip at one moment, the next might bring open rebellion and disaster to the ones nearest them.

Such precautions were taken during the filming of First National's new and gigantic version of the Sienkiewicz classic, "Quo Vadis." The scene is that where Nero orders the Christians thrown to the lions in the Circus Maximus to hide his crime of burning Rome.

One hundred men, women and children are seen huddled together in the centre of the vast stadium. Fifty half-famished, snarling lions are turned upon them from the pits. In the vast amphitheatre surrounding them is jammed the populace of Rome, celebrating a Roman holiday.

The lions charge the Christians, presumably rending them to shreds.

In making this scene, a score of expert marksmen, gripping automatic pistols beneath their robes, were stationed among the Christians. While acting the terrified roles of the martyrs they at the same time kept watchful eye upon the beasts and were quick to shoot at the instant they perceived a lion going beyond his role in ferocity.

WOMAN HATER IN "THE NIGHT CLUB"

Renounces all Women and Then Gets Word he Must Marry to Get Legacy

What good is a legacy of a million dollars to a womanhater when to get it he must marry a girl he never has seen? That's the kind of legacy Raymond Griffith learns has been left to him in his latest Paramount picture, "The Night Club,"

limitations. At several points in the picture, Kirkwood shakes hands with himself. Once he grapples with himself and the two characters fight furiously. At still another point Kirkwood is seen lifting his other self to his shoulders, carrying him through a door and throwing him on the back of a horse. At all times, the two characters pass each other in the same strip of film as though they were separate and individual personalities.

The man who performed this camera wizardry is Charles G. Clarke, supervisor of photography, working under the direction of George Melford who produced the picture. "The Top of the World" is a picturization of Ethel M. Dell's widely-read novel of the same name. It depicts with vivid realism the adventures that befall a girl who runs away to South Africa to marry a childhood sweetheart.

MARY PICKFORD AND THE MAYOR

Neglect to Answer Invitation Was Result of Husband's Carelessness

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Sept. 28.—Last June Mayor Mikel of this city sent an invitation to Mary Pickford and her husband Douglas Fairbanks the celebrated movie artists, to attend the celebration of the 110 years of peace between Canada and the United States which was held at Belleville the first week in August. No answer came. This surprised Mayor Mikel. The celebration of this event had met responses from the president of the United States and other prominent persons in that country and in Europe. At last, one September morn, Mary Pickford discovered Mayor Mikel's letter in her husband's pocket, unanswered. After receiving the letter he had, husband like, placed it in his coat pocket, hung up the coat and having no occasion to wear it again till September, forgot all about it. Mary Pickford at once telegraphed Mayor Mikel the cause of her seeming indifference to his invitation to the Belleville celebration, and later wrote explaining more fully. It seems that even husbands of star movie artists cannot be relied on to handle their wives' correspondence.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

says:

THERE is just two sides in politics, mine and the other one.

JUST give my respects to Bushby And give my respects to Stork And if you cannot find Nickerson Just remember me to Mr. Forke.

FREE trade and protection seem to worry the people of Prince Rupert about as much as the future life.

I HEREBY offer a prize of a million dollars to the man or woman who can tell who is going to win the election.

"SLIM" FOSTER WAS MARRIED SATURDAY

The wedding took place on Saturday of George Edward Foster of New Westminster and formerly of Prince Rupert to Miss Violet Altherice La Rock. Mr. Foster, who is better known among his friends here as "Slim," was jeweller in Bulger & Cameron's store. He was interested in baseball and other sports.

CROPS YIELDING WELL IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Although interrupted by rains, threshing generally is well advanced in the three prairie provinces, according to the Bank of Montreal weekly report. Deliveries of grain to the country elevators are heavy and the grades thus far have been better than last year. In Ontario rains have delayed harvesting operations in backward sections, but threshing is progressing rapidly and all grains are yielding well above the average. In Quebec province harvesting is nearly completed and where threshing has been done, the yield is reported to be above the average. In the Maritime pro-

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vinces recent unfavorable weather has delayed harvesting. In British Columbia threshing is practically completed.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 28, 1915.

A man named R. P. Cameron from Babine Portage died on the train yesterday while on his way to Prince Rupert. The body was shipped from here to Vancouver on the Prince George this morning.

A detachment of thirty-five recruits left Prince Rupert this morning to undergo training in the south for the war. The party included Sam Kirkaldy, E. Valpey, Roy Clothier and Frank Dowling.

George Morrow appeared before the city council last night asking that the city assist in the outfitting of a camp kitchen for the boys of the second contingent. The matter was laid over for a week.

An invalid, after returning from a southern trip, said to a friend: "Oh, it's done me a world of good going away. I've come back another man altogether; in fact, I'm quite myself again."

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