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THE DAILY NEWS PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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Boost your town and the town will boost you.
Knock your town and you'll get the knocks back.

'Tis a Bitter Fight, But Let It Be Clean.

The forthcoming federal election, it is forecasted, will be one of the bitterest on record. In the East, it is already taking on the aspect and the battle is already on with personalities very much in prominence. It is the personalities, not the straight political arguments, that embitter the fight and those who engage in these personalities very rapidly lose ground. Such methods are regarded in the political ring as hitting below the belt in the pugilistic ring and the offenders in both cases are looked upon with equal disfavor.

With two candidates of the high standing that the riding of Skeena has in the running, the electors are looking for a clean battle here, fought on the issues of the day and not with mud slinging and personal abuse.

Truth and Falsification.

There is an inclination on the part of those who are opposed to the Liberal candidate in this riding to belittle his efforts and to deliberately falsify in saying that he and the government which he supported had not carried out promises that might have been made. Those who argue thus are most certainly "out of court." If there is a feeling that the Mackenzie King government was not satisfactory nationally, let such feelings be expressed, but let it not be said that that government has done nothing for Prince Rupert.

It is stated that the Liberal government has not endeavored to carry out the Laurier policy with respect to the development of this port. If that government did nothing else, in face of the tremendous opposition that was voiced against the project in the East and elsewhere and in face of the financial stringency that is being felt even today by this city's municipal government, than build the Prince Rupert elevator and get it in operation this year, it would seem that it has gone a long way toward the carrying out of the Laurier policy for this port.

A thing that is hard to understand is how anyone can sincerely support a candidate in opposition to Fred Stork in the belief that that candidate will do any more for this city or district than Mr. Stork has done or the government which he supported. It is nothing but nonsense uttered by thoughtless persons who permit their political leanings to overshadow the true state of affairs. The average voters will see the right of things and, in the forthcoming election as in previous ones, will render their preferences in favor of the candidate and government that may be expected to do the most for Prince Rupert.

This Monster Will Not Be Downed.

The Okanagan "sea-serpent" refuses to be downed, and those who have been skeptical of its existence are confronted with another eye-witness who graphically describes a friendly race with the monster while motoring north to Peachland.

Human nature accepts the unusual reluctantly, and those who are confident they have seen the mystery creature of Okanagan Lake will doubtless continue for some time henceforth to have difficulty in convincing their brethren that they are not suffering from hallucinations.

Not until the "monster" is stretched out on the sands in plain view will the majority accept its existence and give credence to the statements of others in this and kindred matters, however readily they may accept pronouncements by the same people regarding the ordinary affairs of life.

One may believe in the "sea-serpent" or something resembling it, but it is a good thing, perhaps, that credulity in such matters is not too widespread, otherwise in what an intellectual medley would we live?—Penticton Herald.

George Bernard Shaw Seventy Years Old.

George Bernard Shaw celebrated his seventieth birthday last week. He has been working steadily right up to the present time, mostly devoting his attention to the writing of plays. He is the world's great iconoclast in that his breaking of idols is done rather gently and subtly, but quite surely withal. He is looked upon as Britain's greatest literary genius and even though a socialist he commands the admiration and respect of people of all shades of public opinion.

TOM MIX AND TONY TONIGHT

Tells How Hero Wins Love of Girl
and Shows Superb Horsemanship.

The dynamic Tom Mix and his horse, Tony, are presented in a different setting in "The Everlasting Whisper," a stirring drama of the Northwest, which opens at the Washholme Theatre tonight.

Jackson Gregory's colorful narrative serves admirably as a screen story for the popular star. There is enough action to satisfy the most ardent admirers. With Tony, Tom registers several new thrills guaranteed to bring shivers of delight to the most "thrill-proof" movie fan. The superb horsemanship of the film star again adds greatly to the enjoyment of the story.

Tom is cast in the role of Mark King, a wealthy young man who loves the carefree life of the giant pine forest. A girl from the city is hurled into his heretofore peaceful life and events follow quickly upon one another. In a short time Mark discovers himself madly in love with the girl, Gloria.

Gratton, the villain, attempts to trick Gloria into a hasty marriage but is balked when Gloria discovers his plot. Maddened to think Gratton would so deceive her, Gloria weds King to spite him. Tom is suddenly acquainted with the fact that Gloria married him to avoid a scandal. Disillusioned, determined to hold Gloria to her bargain and they start for his mountain home. Gratton, with the aid of a gang of ruffians, endeavors to pry the secret of the lost mine from Old Honeycutt, a hermit. Mark learns of the plot to steal the old man's holdings and, after a series of desperate fights, overcomes the thugs, shows Gratton up in his true light and wins the love of Gloria.

"THE FIGHTING HEART" COMING WEDNESDAY

George O'Brien Stars in Thrilling
Picture and Battles With
Villain.

In "The Fighting Heart," the screen version of Larry Evans' thrilling story, "Once to Every Man," which opens Wednesday at the Washholme Theatre, George O'Brien, handsome William Fox star, demonstrates beyond all doubt that he can act with the best of the cinema stars and out-punch all of them.

George exhibits a skill with boxing gloves that has never before been witnessed among the male stars of motion pictures.

"The Fighting Heart" is not only a boxing story; it is a pulsing human drama. This Saturday evening Post story fairly teems with exciting moments. In the ring sequences when Smiling George hits his opponent it is a genuine punch.

Stalwart George gives one of the best performances of his career. His portrayal of Denny Bolton is filled with just as much human appeal as was his Davy in the celebrated production "The Iron Horse."

"The Fighting Heart" is built around Denny Bolton's attempt to overcome an hereditary failing, craving for drink. At the crucial moment his sweetheart fails him and he enters the prize ring. At the height of his career he broods over his lost love, and loses a championship battle. Then the young man commences his fight to the top again. In a scuffle with the villain, who is also the world's champion, Denny thrashes him in a corking street fight.

MILTON SILLS IN GREATEST BATTLE ROLE EVER FILMED

"The Knockout" Shows Star as
Prizefighter in Dramatic
Romance.

"The Knockout" which will be shown at the week-end, is the screen version of M. D. C. Crawford's stirring novel of a prize fighter's romance in the Canadian woods. Milton Sills, as the star, finds considerable more opportunity for a display of virile action than in any picture he has appeared since "The Sea Hawk." Romance, heart interest, comedy, and thrills all are combined in this story of rugged American manhood. It reveals a modern "Gentleman Jim" type of pugilist who goes into the big timber country to recuperate from an injury. He experiences adventures that make his ring career seem tame by comparison.

Realism

Dramatic realism is the keynote on which the picture was made. In order that the background might be true to life in the woods, the Canadian Government Motion Picture Bureau offered all its resources to Hudson during the making of this picture.

The outdoor scenes, which comprise more than fifty per cent of the picture, were taken in the logging districts of the Ottawa River, both on the Ottawa and Quebec sides. Thrilling fight scenes between Sills and a six-foot-seven adversary are among the head-lights of the drama.

This fight, described by Sills as the most strenuous of his whole career, took more than a week to film. Starting in the interior of a cottage, it continued until almost every stick of furniture in the place was smashed. From there the fight was waged outdoors. Locked in each other's arms, the battlers fell from a sixty-foot bridge into the river, but they fight on. At the height of the fray a huge dam is blown up and thousands of logs are released, and carried by the flood tide, sweep toward the fighters, now imprisoned in the rising waters.

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
Tom Mix and "Tony" in "The Everlasting Whisper."
Comedy.
International News.

Wednesday and Thursday
George O'Brien in "The Fighting Heart."
Comedy.
Aesop's Film Fables.

Friday and Saturday
Milton Sills in "The Knockout."
Comedy; "Solid Ivory."
Pathe Review.

of shipping what will the knock-er do then, poor thing?
Most dream books are nightmares.
When you see two ladies dancing together at a party it's a fizzle.
The beauty of woman used to be her hair now it seems to be her compact.
The tourists on the Princess Louise yesterday morning sure got a kick out of the dog's tug-of-war staged by Bobbie Arthur on the dock. I think the little terror won.
The city council is retrenching. Wonder if they got the idea from the citizens or the tourists?
It's never too late to mend, as the skipper said when he threw the cabin boy overboard to act as a jury rudder.
I generally go on a holiday with a little loose change and return with money borrowed from the steward.
These light summer suits are the bunk. The creditors can spot one too easily.
He who jokes and runs away lives to joke another day.
He who laughs last is usually the slow thinker in the crowd.
Turkish women are still without political parties. Too harrum-scarrum, I suppose.
There's a fortune for the man who can invent a table knife from which peas will not roll. The idea of growing the peas flat has failed miserably.
The dollar mark is now being used in the west end of London. Fancy going into a "pub" and asking for a dollar's worth of beer.
The King never bets on races and consequently never wins anything.
That little boy, who was so sick a few days back (French boy "franc") is slowly coming to life again.
There was a young fellow named Gink,
Who once took a bath in the sink;
But the sequel was sad,
He went to the bad,
The plug slipped right out
Through a chink.
Subscribe to the Daily News

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Says:
Summer may come and winter may go, but the politicians talk for ever.
The man who does the blowing is usually suffering with a flat tire.
In these modern days Ma can't always blame the old man or her youthful son for burning the tablecloths and dresser spreads with lighted cigarette ends. Sister might possibly know something about it.
What has become of the gallant man who used to break his neck to give up his seat in a street car?
A woman recently jumped into the water at Vancouver in a house dress to take a little aquatic pleasure but she was soon brought out by a motor cycle cop who thought she was committing suicide.
The modern burglar can't rifle a house after midnight because the family does not usually get to bed until near breakfast time.
Thirty-two people recently died in Toronto as the result of drinking illicit liquor. In other words the spirit rapped too hard.
When wife buys hubby a new smoking pipe he can bet his life there's a millinery sale on the horizon.
If you want to get vamped, young man, take a stroll along the waterfront.
When you hear a man talking to himself it's doughnuts to collar studs that he can't get a word in edgeways at home.
A man's idea of dressing for dinner is unbuckling his belt a few notches.
When a man is anxious to get out of bed, he's going on a holiday.
When the elevator is running full blast and the harbor is full

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Mineral Province of Western Canada TO THE END OF DECEMBER, 1925.

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, \$77,063,045; Lode Gold, \$122,808,459; Silver, \$74,114,397; Lead, \$89,218,907; Copper, \$197,642,647; zinc, \$39,925,947; Miscellaneous Minerals, \$1,594,387; Coal and Coke, 273,048,953; Building Stone, Brick, Cement, etc., \$44,905,886; making its Mineral Production to the end of 1925 show an

Aggregate Value of \$920,919,628 Production for Year Ending Dec. 1925, \$61,492,242

The Mining Laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than those of any other Province in the Dominion, or any colony in the British Empire. Mineral locations are granted to discoverers for nominal fees. Absolute Titles are obtained by developing such properties, the security of which is guaranteed by Crown Grants.

Full information, together with Mining Reports and Maps, may be obtained gratis by addressing—
**THE HON. THE MINISTER OF MINES
Victoria, British Columbia.**

N.B.—Practically all British Columbia Mineral Properties upon which development work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Reports covering each of the six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable sources of information.

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LOCAL EXAMINATIONS FOR 1927 will be held throughout the Dominion, according to locality, in May, June and July next.
ADDRESS—Registrar, Cor. College St. and University Ave., Toronto, 2

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the reserve existing over Lot 4607, Cassiar District, is cancelled.
Deputy Minister of Lands,
G. B. NADEN,
Victoria, B. C.,
29th June, 1926.

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land in Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Massett, B. C.
TAKE NOTICE that Eugene H. Simpson of Massett, occupation owner, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Block 10, Massett Township; thence easterly 150 feet; thence southerly 1,000 feet; thence westerly 150 feet; thence northerly 1,000 feet to point of commencement, and containing 3 acres, more or less.
EUGENE H. SIMPSON, Applicant.
Dated June 5, 1926.