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CLEANUP COW BAY

Almost since Prince Rupert became a city, Cow Bay has been more or less of a sore spot. Once it was filled in by the railway company but the railway commission made them dig it out and re-establish is as a waterway for boats. Later there have been disputes over the bay and city politicians have not been slow to make themselves prominent in connection with its disposal one way or another.

Today Cow Bay remains as a running sore. It is the only part of the city that reeks of sewers, and the boneyard there is a disgrace to any port. At no other place would it be allowed to exist in its present condition.

The majority of people do not care what is done with the bay as long as it cleaned up. Today it is filthy.

We have no idea who is responsible for the mess, but somebody is and it is time they took action to make a change. Naturally people turn to the city authorities who are supposed to keep us free from pestilence.

Many tourists visit Cow Bay and their comments on the condition existing there are anything but complimentary. They make remarks about the old hulks and about the horrible odors. Prince Rupert people have had these so long that they have become innoculated in both sight and smell. The whole place reeks of degeneration and decay. It is time for a cleanup. The provincial authorities have gone outside their scope to provide a good surfaced road there. Whose turn is the next?

If your hand measures much more than eleven inches it must be a foot.

THINK FOR YOURSELF

A worthy clergyman from eastern Canada addressing a Rotary Club in the west urged the members to do their own thinking and not to be browbeaten into an attitude or opinion by anyone, not even by the church. His idea was all right, but the speaker seemed to assume that the members of the club in question, not the one in Prince Rupert, was capable of independent thought and even if they were that they would then have the courage to express it. Most people take their thoughts ready made and will continue to do so in spite of all that can be said to the contrary. We are still like sheep, going in flocks and following the rest of the flock blindly. Now and then one strays from the flock but he does not fare so well as to be encouraged in his wanderings.

Independent thought is largely for the great leaders of men. In the past many of the independent thinkers have been burned at the stake or crucified. And today the world is not so very different from what it was a thousand years ago. Fashions have changed and forms of punishment vary, but the punishment is there for the man or woman who dares to strike out and do something different from the rest of the flock.

A person does not have to be lazy in order to be longer in bed than most of us. Take the High School principal as an instance.

SECOND LARGEST CITY ON PRAIRIES

Charles Woodward, owner of big departmental stores, says that Edmonton is destined to be the second largest city between Toronto and Vancouver. This eliminates Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon and any other aspirants for the position along the railways connecting those points. It shows that the trend of development is moving northward and that the cities to the north of the territories being opened up are the ones that are likely to predominate.

On the coast of this country, Vancouver is the big city, made so through the activities of the C.P.R. and through the fact that while being a seaport she has the Island of Vancouver also to draw from.

Prince Rupert has a somewhat similar situation. She has a big fishing river close by, she has a a big group of islands on the seaward side of her and she is the terminus of the big railway in the north and the centre of business for the district. Gradually she will get more business as the country develops and the permanence of the place is established.

Class consciousness is noticed even in auto accients. Some people hate to be run over by a truck while others yelp even when knocked down by a Ford coupe.

A few friends drop in on Pa Buzz

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MILTON SILLS IN SEA TIGER

In addition to a powerful love theme, the Sea Tiger contains a fine vein of humor which is a welcome addition to Sills' pictures, and Carey Wilson, who produced the film for First National and who also prepared the script, is to be congratulated on varying the star's tempo in this manner.

VIVID SETTING

The setting of the story is vivid and colorful. The action takes place in a tiny islet of the Canary Islands, a mid-Atlantic possession of Spain, removed and isolated from the sophisticated world.

Yet in this little fishing village—where Sills is a picturesque Spanish fisherman with a ring in his ear—the passions of love and hate, jealously and sacrifice run as high as ever they do in the pulsating environs of a great metropolis.

MARY ASTOR AWAKES

Mary Astor, a fisherman's daughter, is the heroine of the story, and at last beautiful Mary, who has had many "placid good girl" roles, has a red-headed part, calling for fire, spirit, humor and acting ability, and she carries it off with evident enjoyment.

The theme of the story is woven around Sills' love for his younger brother, Larry Kent, a handsome lad who should go far in pictures . The desire of Sills to protest his brother because he is weaker, and their jealousy as they both fall in love with Mary Astor, is the plot's theme.

Alice White, as the rattle-brained little Spanish actress, embroils the situation with intrigue and jealousy.

GREAT FIGHT SHOWN

One of the features of the picture is a terrific fight between Sills and Joe Bonomo, the professional strong man. This is one of the most realistic and virile fights ever seen on the screen and Sills in actual combat before the camera well deserves the victory he eventually wins.

A tremendous storm at sea, with the tiny fishing craft being tossed about at the mercy of the waves, is another thrilling episode.

TAKE IT FROM ME IS FULL OF FUNNY ANTICS

Picture Here at Mid-Week Taken from Musical Comedy Hit.

Tom Eggett, with the aid of two spendthrift friends who have a penchant for picking losing horses rapidly, goes through with $50,000 left him by his wealthy uncle.

When the trio is broke and penniless, Tom is informed that his uncle, in a codicil in the will, has provided that his nephew shall inherit the huge Eggett department store provided he operates it for three months and shows a profit at the end of that period. In case the store loses money during the year, title to it reverts to Cyrus Crabb, present manager of the store, and an old business associate of the uncle.

The antics of Tom and his two pals to operate a huge business about which they know absolutely nothing, are quite diverting. Crabb, meanwhile, does his best to keep them from showing a profit at the end of the year.

The ending is quite unexpected and riotously funny, as are all of the productions starring the gifted Reginald Denny, who is featured in "Take It From Me," the picture in which this story is told. It is a Universal-Jewel production directed by William Seiter.

The picture is based on the musical comedy hit by Will B. Johnstone and Will R. Anderson, and was adapted to the screen by Harvey Thew.

ELINOR GLYN STORY AT WEEK END IS THE MYSTERIOUS BOOK "IT"

Author Tells What She Means in the Picture Coming Here

Elinor Glyn tells what she means in the story "It" which is to be shown here at the week end. She says:

"It" is that peculiar quality which some living beings posses which draws others of both sexes. The possessor of "It" must be absolutely unselfconscious though full of self confidence and have that magnetic "sex appeal" which is irresistable. Mothers spoil boys for "It"—women never refuse them favors, while when women posses "It" they are simply devastating—they can attract any man even against his judgment, and they arouse devotion in their female companions,—while those who wait upon them or come in business contact with them become veritable slaves. But the quality of "It" is extremely rare among women—thousands of beautiful and physically attractive creatures who fascinate certain men have no touch of it. An ugly girl can have "It" for it is a quality of the mind as well as a magnetic emanation and actual beauty has nothing to do with it. On the screen there are only a very few men who possess "It" and at this moment I can pick out only one woman—Clara Bow—because just sweetness, goodness, beauty or "sex appeal" alone have nothing to do with it. Perhaps the strongest exponent of "It" now on the screen is Rex, the horse—he has that fearless, unconquerable flash in the eye which shows passionate love for his lady—as well as individual character. Mr. Gilbert was another exponent of "It" in "His Hour" and in "The Big Parade." Douglas Fairbanks has "It" in all of his pictures. The whole Barrymore famiy have "It"—especially Jack—his is perhaps stronger off the screen than on. The Prince of Wales has "It"—his brothers, who are handsomer, have none at all. Girls of the magazine cover type never have "It" and indeed only few blondes. I think we shall all have a surprise when we see Clara Bow as my new heroine—I think I can safely say that she will radiate "It" through the picture. Some few dogs have "It"—but almost every cat and every tiger. Watch a really beautiful, well-fed cat, or a cage of tigers. Note their lazy indifference and their unexplainable fascination, and you will realize something of what "It" means.

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger."
The Collegians "Breaking Records."
International News.

Wednesday and Thursday
Reginald Denny in "Take it from Me."
Mermaid Comedy "Pink Elephants."
Aesop's Film Fables.

Friday and Saturday
Clara Bow in "It."
Comedy "The Fourth Alarm."
Pathe Review.

Man in the Moon

THE person who does not go away from Prince Rupert for a vacation can not well realize how the mosquitoes can bite.

ONCE upon a time there was a husband who was not sarcastic with his wife, but that was long ago before the beginning of the Christian era.

SUNDAY is a day when gossips who have no time week days to attend afternoon teas, spend their time backbiting their neighbors.

FOG on the harbor does little harm but fog in the minds of those in authority is fatal to the well being of the community.

NOW who is to be the first to establish a filling station at Galloway rapids?

THE new car driver seems to imagine that blowing the horn relieves him of all further responsibility to pedestrians.

PRINCE Rupert businessmen are under a fearful handicap in there not being any demand for screen doors.

IF there were no baseball, look at the loss to the city in pretty jerseys.

IF there were no tennis, what would bank clerks do?

IF our grandmothers had only had sons with jerseys like those seen today, what a time they would have had making crazy quilts.

SIN is what the other man does.

I ONCE knew a man who did a sin and committed a good deed. But he was bughouse.

"I HOPE they didn't give my little boy nasty nicknames in school."

"Yes, mother; they call me "Corns."

"How dreadful! And why do they call you that?"

"'Cause I'm always at the foot of the class."

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

AUGUST 1, 1917.

Duncan D. Munro of Terrace has been appointed a member of the Land Settlement Board.

Halibut sold at 11⅞ cents and there was a fair supply of cars.

A detachment of the Royal North West Mounted police passed through on the Princess Alice for the Yukon where they will relieve those who have been on duty there for a lengthy period.

W. D. Vance left for Georgetown to enjoy a holiday with his family.

D. Kennedy, superintendent of utilities, is leaving the service of the city.

Roy Lipsett left for Vancouver after visiting his brother Harry Lipsett.

The extraordinary Russian national congress at Moscow will be postponed to secure stronger men.

Five were killed outright and 24 injured near Edmonton in a head on railway smash.

SEASONABLE RECIPE

ENGLISH MONKEY

1 cup stale bread crumbs.
1 cup of milk.
1 tablespoon of butter.
1 cup soft cheese, grated.
1 egg.
½ teaspoon of salt.

Soak crumbs in milk for 15 minutes; melt butter. Add to crumbs and cheese. Add egg slightly beaten; season; cook from three to five minutes over hot water and pour over toast or saltines.

POLITE GUARD

McGuinness had been posted to keep guard over the entrance to a road which led to an old and unsafe bridge. Presently a car came along and he held up his hand.

"What's the matter?" growled the driver.

At that moment McGuinness recognized him as the County Magistrate.

"Oh, it's yerself, yer Honor," he said, genially.

"Yes, it is!" was the snappy answer.

"'Tis all right, then," said Mac, as he stepped politely out of the way. "I got orders to let no traffic through because of the rotten bridge; but seein' it's you, yer Honor, 'its a pleasure—go right ahead, sir!" — American Legion Weekly.

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G. P. MacLAREN,
General Tie and Timber Agent.
Montreal, Que.,
July 6th, 1927.

LAND ACT

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