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EXAMPLE OF HEROISM

The wires yesterday brought word from Saskatchewan of the heroic self-sacrifice of one of the sisters of the mission at Beauval where a number of native children were burned to death. In a fruitless effort to save the children she suffered the same fate. Again and again we read of such examples among religious people and among those who profess no religion. Yet each new example of heroism gives us a thrill. We feel that there is something noble in our race and that the deterioration of which some people speak is largely a mental illusion.

CANADA AND THE LEAGUE

(Toronto Globe)

By the election of Canada to one of the three vacant non-permanent seats on the Council of the League of Nations fresh evidence is afforded of the growing prominence which the Dominion is acquiring in international affairs. The appointment is for a term of three years, and the representative who will occupy the seat will be selected by the cabinet at Ottawa before each meeting.

Canada, of course, is already a member of the Assembly, but membership in the Council admits the Dominion into some of the more delicate negotiations in connection with the work of the League. Far removed from Europe, where most quarrels between nations arise, Canada, through its delegate, should be able, because of an entire absence of self-interest, to render very helpful service in relation to controversies which must inevitably come before the Council from time to time.

Canada's representative, too, will be better qualified to represent the point of view of all the nations of the American continent than the delegate of any other country.

WHEN IS A FIGHT NOT A FIGHT?

Some barn yard philosopher drops in to inquire when is a fight not a fight? He draws attention to the fact that two men had a fight at Terrace the other evening and the man who got the best of the bout is taken to jail. Just after that there is another fight at Chicago which is watched by nearly two hundred thousand people and the winner gets a million dollars for his share of the boodle and is publicly acclaimed throughout the world as champion fighter. He is a hero.

This philosopher goes on to suggest that if the police allow one kind of fighting and disallow the other, then it may be that the same system may be applied to fights between nations. Why make all the people fight when the matter might be settled by choosing one or two on either side and let them fight it out? It could be settled under international rules and the work of the world would go on as usual.

While there is a touch of humor in the philosopher's suggestion it must be admitted that the settlement of disputes by fighting in the lists at spectacular tournaments was a much more reasonable method of settling international disputes than the one we have today.

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE FIGHT

There is still something more than a remnant of savagery in the human race. Hundreds of Prince Rupert people heard the details of the contest last night and thousands are reading them today. They will remember each jab that the champion gave and all the sturdy efforts of the challenger to again lift the pugilistic crown. They gloat over the details and the more blood is spilled the better they like it. The very fact that thousands were watching and that by reading the account they could picture what was going on added to the attraction.

Some think that this bruising match is a good antidote to the accounts of light games of skill in which neither side suffers and that it tends to keep young men from being afternoon tea fops. What is certain is that it is the one big event of the week with most people and that the day of the prize fight has not yet ended.

TEN YEARS OF SOVIET RULE

Moscow Government to Spend Large Amount of Money in Celebrating Event

IMPRESSIVE AFFAIR

No Effort to be Spared; Red Troops to Parade Through Streets of City

MOSCOW, Sept. 23. — (Associated Press).—Neither effort nor money is being spared to make the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the October Revolution an impressive affair. A special "October Commission" has been appointed charged with approval and completion of all preparations.

The centre of the celebration will be Moscow and the Red Square. The high Kremlin walls, facing the big rectangle with the Lenin Mausoleum in its centre and flanked by graves of several prominent Bolsheviks, Russian and foreign, will all be draped in red banners behind which huge electrically lighted numerals "1917-1927" will be placed.

High over the spacious building on the other side of the square a 200 yard placard will be erected bearing an illuminated inscription: "From ruins to reconstruction." Smaller placards with the usual revolutionary slogans will cover the walls. At the entrance of the building there will be a 50-foot Roman "X."

SLOGANS AND LEGENDS

From end to end of the big square illuminated legends and various diagrams will be contrived on wires high in the air illustrating the growth of Soviet industry and the development of Communist parties all over the world.

Five large balloons, with illuminated inscription, will float at various corners of an adjacent square facing the National Theatre. The space between the latter and the nearby Art Theatre will be occupied by gigantic letters "U.S.S.R." on the roof of the Lenin Institute. Illuminated changeable electric letters will spell out during three days scores of Bolshevik slogans.

Special plays and cinema scenarios of a true Bolshevik ideological character are being compiled by prominent Soviet authors and playwrights for presentation in the numerous theatres, movies and workers' clubs. Excursions are to be organized for workers and peasants from the country.

Moscow workers, employees and Red troops are to open the celebration with a parade through the city and to the Red Square. Leading artists on portable stages mounted on motor lorries will enact revolutionary scenes in the streets.

Numerous factories, workers' clubs, new buildings, wireless installations and hydraulic stations are to be opened all over the Union.

LITERATURE AND CARDS

Booklets and posters of a revolutionary character and postcards with likenesses of Bolshevik leaders are being issued by the state publishers to be sold or distributed free of charge to the population. Hundreds of thousands of brass and silver signs bearing the Soviet emblem, Hammer and Sickle, and the dates 1917 and 1927, are being stamped, and red banners embellished in gold and silver manufactured.

Electric factories and textile mills are working hard to produce the necessary amount of red bulbs and red bunting.

TRUE STORY OF A GOAT AND BATTLING HAROLD

Edmonton Scribe Tells Interesting Encounter in Drug Store of that City

"Batling Harold" McMasters has finally won a decision, but he had to have the aid of a Picardy Pecan roll to make the grade says the Edmonton Bulletin. "Batling Harold," in case you don't know it, is one of the best known of the local cauliflower industrialists, and has lost more decisions than any other power known. But on Thursday it was different, and the battler succeeded in setting somebody's goat. It was a real goat, too, and it invaded the Service Drug Store, at the corner of Jasper and Second, making straight for a pile of Picardy candy. Efforts of girl clerks to get the goat out proved unavailing, and it was then that "Batling Harold" went into action. He squared up to the goat in approved style, and the goat took a flying putt at the battler. Harold sidestepped, swung with his left, connected, and went down for the count when the goat caught him foul with a below-the-belt butt.

But the "Battler's" blood was up, and when he had recovered his wind he swung back into the fray. It was when it looked as if the goat would win over the whole route that a girl clerk suggested strategy. She handed "Batling Harold" a Picardy pecan roll, and suggested he walk backwards out the door, holding it out to the goat. Harold denied any intention of walking any other way but backwards as long as the goat was loose, and strategy won out. The goat followed the Battler out and Harold threw the candy as far away as he could. Five minutes later the goat was back for more, but "Batling Harold" was not called from his corner, the goat being unable to get past the guardian on the drug store door.

LATE.

Professor (to tenderfoot entering class late)—When were you born?
Tenderfoot—On the second of April sir.

Professor—Late again.—Answers.

DEPLETION OF ALASKA SALMON

Fisherman Declares They Disappear Because Herring are no Longer There

Tom Hanbury declares some of the best king salmon grounds already have been destroyed by seiners catching herring and the remainder of the grounds will go the same way unless something is done, says the Ketchikan Chronicle.

"I am 65 years old," said Hanbury. "I have fished all my life. I have been over every foot of the king salmon grounds in South-eastern Alaska.

"We used to catch king salmon by hand trolling and later power trolling in close to the shore on the ocean side of Baranof Island. Now we have to go 12 and 14 miles into the Pacific ocean. Why? Because the seiners have destroyed their feeding grounds in close to shore.

"This summer I witnessed 50 Puget Sound seine boats catching herring in one spot near Baranof Island. Wherever the herring showed up there was a fleet of boats right on top of them with no chance for the small trolling boats. We used to follow the herring to catch king salmon for the king feed on the herring and follow them, but this can no longer be done with the big seine boats scooping up the herring. I am willing to make the statement that for every 4,000 barrels of herring taken from the waters now more than 1,000 barrels are canned for food purposes. The remainder goes into fertilizer.

"On this last trip in my little trolling boat, the Comet, I left here July 6 and made the trip to the Baranof grounds, around Baranof Island and out in the ocean for Sitka, around to Cape Spencer and back into Icy Straits and Chatham, and covered several thousand miles looking for king salmon. Why? Because most of the old grounds have been killed off by the destruction of herring.

"The Yes Bay grounds are gone. The Hadley grounds are gone. The Chomley grounds are gone. The inshore grounds from one end of the ocean side of Baranof Island to the other end are gone. Small trollers, who used to make their catches in inside and safe waters now risk their lives by going out into the Pacific Ocean to try and make a living.

"Unless something is done to stop the wholesale destruction of herring, the natural food for all kinds of fish, there will be no king salmon to catch in a few years from now. Every one in Ketchikan knows me. They know that I know the game of fishing, and they know that I can back up any statements I make."

Man in the Moon

ALL the doctors recommend sleep and yet not many people like to be caught napping.

THE other day a tourist dropped into a Prince Rupert store and asked if there was any shop in this out of the way neck of the woods that kept dog biscuits. "No, we don't keep 'em, as long as there's folks like you around," was the reply of the local merchant. "Take a few and eat them right here."

THERE is room for everything except the knees of a tall driver in a small car.

IN order to hold any of the big jobs in this world it is not necessary to know who are all the sport champions.

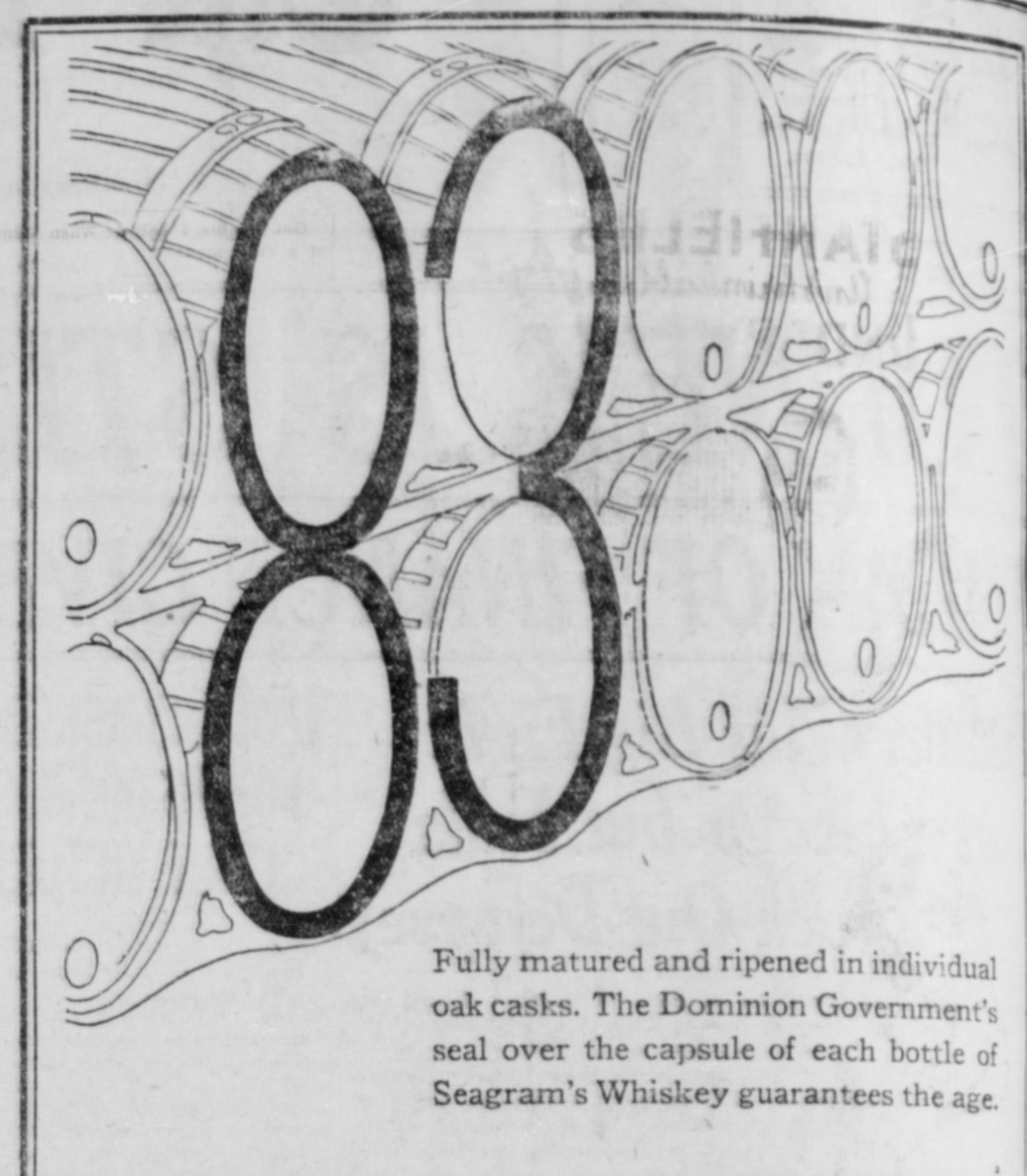
MANY children succeed in spite of the coddling influences of their mothers.

THE meanest man is not very conspicuous when there is so much competition.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

SEPTEMBER 23, 1917.

At the annual meeting of the North-west B.C. Agricultural & Industrial Association last night, the following directors were elected: A. W. Edge, Ben Sell,



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Harry Lipsitt, Rev. W. E. Collison, J. F. Venables, D. C. Stuart, Thomas Meekin, E. H. Mortimer and G. W. Morrow.

News has been received in the city of the death in the Hazelton Hospital of Rod McKinnon, well known miner and prospector, who has been in the district for the past seven years.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Jedway Harbor, Moresby Island, Q.C.I.
TAKE NOTICE that Millard Packing Company, Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 88, Q.C.I.; thence northwesterly along high water mark 18 chains, more or less, to a point N. 88 37' E. from the N.E. corner Lot 140; thence north 56 37' E. 1-5 chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence southeasterly along low water mark to a point N. 56 37' E. from the location post; thence 2.2 chains, more or less, to the point of commencement, and containing 5 acres, more or less.
MILLARD PACKING COMPANY, LIMITED, Applicant.
Dated September 7, 1927.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Ferguson Bay, Graham Island, Q.C.I.
TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Cannery Company, Limited, Vancouver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 1571, Q.C.I.; thence east 30 chains; thence north 2 chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence west following low water mark 30 chains; thence south 2 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing six (6) acres, more or less.
SOMERVILLE CANNERY COMPANY, LIMITED, Applicant.
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