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IMPORTANCE OF ONE WORD

The importance of a single word and its effect was illustrated in a small way yesterday in the editorial column of this paper when the letters P.G.E. were printed instead of the letters C.P.R. which were intended to be printed. The whole column of argument was made ridiculous because of this one slight error. So it is through most other prairie representatives atlife. One word is often the pivotal point in a person's life. Take as an example when a young man asks a young lady if she will be his wife. The difference between "yes" and "no" then becomes ap- he port of Vancouver. parent. It is only the very strong-minded men who insist on "yes" or who refuse to understand the meaning of "no" who win out.

Words are tremendously important. We often judge people by their words, by their mode of expression, by the tone of voice, but the most important way of judging is by the words used.

Because of the desirability of using the best possible word, it is well to study the masters of words, the men who have clothed having Mayor Gregory seated next to their ideas in literature. It is also a good plan to make free use of my official seat. When we arrived I the dictionary and to have one readily accessible in the living room.

BINDING EMPIRE BY AIR

The latest method of binding together the several parts of the British Empire is to do it by air. The British under-secretary for that department has given this as one of the means and he says that the first big airship will be ready in two years.

But what will the poor old British Empire do in the meantime while those planes are being built? We wonder that Mr. Phillip Sassoon is not afraid it will tumble to pieces before two years are up. He is visiting in the United States and he takes time off sufficient to run up to Ottawa in an airplane and leaves later in the day for New York.

If the Empire depended on the men who just drop over for a few hours from the United States it would certainly fall to pieces M.P., and myself. in spite of the air binding. Happily no such "bond is necessary. People here are not worrying about any binding material. They do not want to be bound to anything but are content to go on their Trade, with C. H. Orme as chief cook to a bell which rang at irregular inway as they have always done. If the British statesmen find time to run over from the United States for an hour or two we shall try to make them welcome but our continuation as an integral part of the Empire does not depend even on that.

MANY DISAPPOINTED IN DUNWELL

Many people will be very much disappointed in the Dunwell mine and its failure has hit the Portland Canal district a hard blow. Those who invested in it feel that they were misled and will be very careful in future how they listen to the men who have issued reports from time to time on the property.

Dunwell but a short time ago was selling at as high as six dollars a share. Today it is worth about fifteen cents on the open the visiting chamber of commerce so underneath "\$1 a pound." "Cho" is an market and the shares are not taken very readily at that.

The judgment of those who sold shares in order to put in a effective missionary work on behalf of was still in use five thousand years mill is questioned. The newspapers, including this paper, which have been made the innocent instruments of misleading the public, through the publishing reports, which have later proved incorrect, have lost that much influence. Everybody suffers when a failure like this is recorded.

LEGAL TECHNICALITIES

Legal technicalities are often difficult for a layman to understand. Take as an instance the murder trial which is now pending. has since become, of the Western Can- ticated and mixed with saliva. The rates, reservations, passports, etc., from While the prisoner is being tried he is simply referred to as "the accused." When convicted he is "the murderer." He is sentenced vinces. as a murderer and in the eyes of the law is such. But another court orders a new trial. It does not say that the man is no longer the incidents which led up to his ena murderer but it is to be assumed that his guilt is still in doubt. There has been no reversal of the decision of the former court but yet we must assume that possibly the first court was not correct in its finding.

The Daily News was introduced as argument in the request apologies to offer to any one. for a new trial in the case of Rex. vs. Sankey. It was mentioned that the Board of Trade will yet see fit to this paper had called him a murderer, but so had the jury in the first trial and so had the learned judge who sentenced him to be of public confidence, and more truly hanged. Truly the ways of the law are wonderful and hard to un- representative of the commercial welderstand.

When you want hot breakfasts





Heat to restore crispness · Pour on hot milk . Add cream and sugar or salt

Differences Over Recent Incident are Aired Before City Council

ecent banquet in honor of members the Vancouver Province gets an of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce ation from reading some of the articles was read at last night's council meet- by Harlan Smith, Dominion archaeoloing. The communication stated that gist. He says: seats at the head table had been re- A Dominion archaeologist, who has served for speakers of the evening as spent the summer restoring and prewell as for members of the Canadian serving toatem poles along the Skeena table but it had not been occupied by study of these relics. Much tribal lore His Worship. The letter was in reply that the Siwashes themselves had forto one written by the mayor submitting gotten has been revealed to his allhis resignation from the Board on the seeing eyes, for the scientist can read ground that indignity had been done a stirring story in broken carvings and his official position.

rejoinder to the council:

"In view of Mr. Fulton's apparent in its broad outlines. desire to have his letter aired before the city council instead of leaving the patient archaeologist will come delving matter at issue with myself, I will ex- among the ruins of the long-since-forplain more fully just why I resigned from the Prince Rupert Board of Trade, r evidently Mr. Fulton is either unaware of the true facts or else he is now attempting to apply a coat of whitewash at my expense.

"Mayor Gregory, of North Battleford, and could not be disturbed. Sask., officially wrote me of his intended first visit to Prince Rupert. Upon mit this report: his arrival I was particularly anxious o create in his mind a more favorable impression as to the port of Prince Rupert, for I had noted that he, and tending the Western Canada Development and Unity League gatherings, seemed to think of nothing other than

"It so happened that upon the evening of Mayor Gregory's arrival the Board of Trade were to banquet the chamber of commerce visitors, so I invited Mayor Gregory thereto as my

"Five hours before the banquet, however. I phoned for the privilege of was informed Mayor Gregory could not be so seated. Rather than leave my invited mayor to shift for himself among strangers I refused to take my official seat, and, consequently, sat with Mayor Gregory at the foot of the banquet hall.

GRAND AFTERMATH

"Then followed the grand aftermath -when my guest had to behold the spectacle of others than my official self result. extending the city's welcome to the visiting members of the chamber commerce. It far eclipsed in rawness the insult administered by the Board of Trade some months ago to J. C. Brady,

"I lay the blame upon the entertainment committee of the Board and bottle washer.

"The committee may attempt to exnotable a figure in western life, but knew of his standing, for it was the secretary, after his return from the Boards of Trade gathering at Vancouver, who further informed me Mayor Gregory's contemplated visit.

· INFLUENTIAL VISITOR

"It is no reflection upon their worth to say there was not one member of situated as to be able to do more Prince Rupert than Mayor Gregory. His ago, or about the time that it was disposition as president of the Saskatche- covered that carbohydrates were unfit wan Co-operative Creameries takes him for human consumption.

"That is why I so keenly regretted tertainment while here.

Trade, therefore, as a public protest against such peanut tactics, I have no so that it could be retrieved and

"Let me hope, though, from now on, fare of the city."

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

NOVEMBER 1, 1917.

The proposal to reduce the membership of the city council from eight to four aldermen is being considered.

The pupils of Borden Street school gave a concert last night which drew a large audience. Those participating included Alex Rix, Fred Stephens, Mis-Kathleen Grant, Miss Margaret McCall, Miss Muriel Patmore and Miss Mabe

Bakers of the city have decided to close their shops at 7 p.m. on every day except Saturday.

Mrs. William Hagen of Vanarsdol arrived in the city on yesterday afterfew days' visit here.

MAYOR REBUKES STENOGRAPHER EYE OF FUTURE

Writer Imitates Harlan Smith and Looks Back From Ten Thousand Years Hence

hamber of Commerce. The mayor him- River, has learned a great deal concernself was accorded a seat at the head ing British Columbia Indians by a close blistered paint. Though he may have The mayor presented the following to draw upon his imagination at times. the picture he shows us is true enough

> Some day, in the far-distant future, a gotten City of Vancouver. By rare good luck he will stumble across a business office in which eight stenographers took dictation and pounded typewriters, answered telephones and informed callers that the manager was in conference

In due course the archaelogist will sub-

Our researches in this chamber indirecent date than has been thought. We ound here indutiable proof that 10,000 to 12,000 years ago man was still addicted to music.

The fallacy that music was pleasing. however, was no longer so pronounced, for the musical instruments played by the young females held captive in this chamber were quite small compared the organs and pianos of more remote times. Some of these musical instruments were called "Remingtons" and others "Underwood." but we cannot tell which played the worse tune.

The Pasha who owned these girls himself composed all the tunes they played. It was apparently his habit to summon the slaves one at a time, hem and haw for a few moments, and then dictate the melody. The girl would inscribe the musical notes in a book, then proceed to play these on her instrument for the delectation of the Pasha.

Traces of sulphur and brimstone discovered in the Pasha's quarters indicate that he was not always pleased with the

The slave played her instrument at a desk. While engaged in this work she was fastened to a revolving chair, but, unfortunately, we have not found any of the clamps used.

On each desk there was an upright cylindrical object of white metal with a black mouthpiece. This was attached tervals. Wires connected this cylinder with a laboratory in a distant part of These consist of silver muskrat, French cuse itself on the ground that it did the city. Whenever the bell rang the not know that Mayor Gregory was so slave breathed into the mouthpiece and her breath was automatically analyzed the secretary of the Board of Trade well for symptoms of halitosis or pyorrhoea, two insidious afflictions to which four out of every five eventually succumbed.

Whenever the slaves were in low spirits the Pasha forced medicine upon them, chiropractic adjustments being apparently unknown. We found a fragment of the lid of a medicine bearing the words "Sheba Cho-" and abbreviation for "carbohydrates," which

all over the three prairie provinces and | Concentrated food of a semi-permankeeps him in close touch with all clas- ent variety was always within reach of ses of industry there. He is another the slaves. This was in the form of thin type of Henry Wise Wood, of the Wheat strips which were crumbly and brittle connection with Old Country sailings Pools. I foresaw, too, that Mayor Gre- when dry, which acquired per- during November and December. gory was the coming president, as he sistently adhesive qualities when mas- Secure full information regarding ada Development and Unity League, shape of the food quickly changed under City Ticket Office, 528 Third Avenue. which represents the four western pro- the pressure of the back teeth and when Phone 260. extricated resembled shrivelled peas in an advanced state of decomposition.

When the slave had extracted sufficient nourishement from this concentrated "In resigning from the Board of food she placed the pellet under her chair, or under the edge of the desk. again whenever desired. Some of the pellets now in our possession had been Company, Limited, of Vancouver, B.C. used for many years, but apparently al- occupation Packers, intends to apply for ways by the same masticator. We therefore hazard the opinion that it considered in bad taste to appropriate another slave's pellet.

not occupied in playing the Pasha's musical composition, the slave applied herself to increasing her natural beauty, post; thence 2.2 chains, more or less, according to the peculiar notions of the age. She fashioned for herself a small leather pad with which she was forever rubbing her nose to make it red and shiny; she sprinkled her hands and arms liberally with an evil-smelling powder; she dyed her hair and eyebrows with vivid reds and blues, and she sharpened her teeth with a file.

It would appear that these young women were allowed a certain measure ways under escort. We have lound nery Company, Limited, Vancouver, B.C., what is described as a "Date Book," occupation Packers, intends to apply for evidently the possession of a slave call- a lease of the following described lands: ed "Babe." In this are such entries as Commencing at a post planted at the "Tuesday: Lions Gate Cabaret. Bill." northwest corner of Lot 1571, Q.C.I.; that Bill, Jack, Ted and Demmitall containing six (6) acres, more or less. noon's train from the interior for a were provided by the Pasha to keep his musicians from being kidnapped by

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We have another memo in the Pasha's handwriting, "Can Miss Keys." One of my assistants came to me in great exitement yesterday and said he had bund the canned Miss Keys, but a close xamination showed that he was mis-

What he had found was a can of

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In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Reording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Jedway Harbor, Moresby Is-TAKE NOTICE that Millerd Packin

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 88, Q.C.I.; then northwesterly and along high water mark 56 37' E. from the N.E. corner Lot 140: to the point of commencement, and con-MILLERD PACKING COMPANY,

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,

TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Canthence east 30 chains; thence north 2 Jack'.' chains, more or less, to low water mark, Ted." thence west following low water mark, 30 chains; thence south 2 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and

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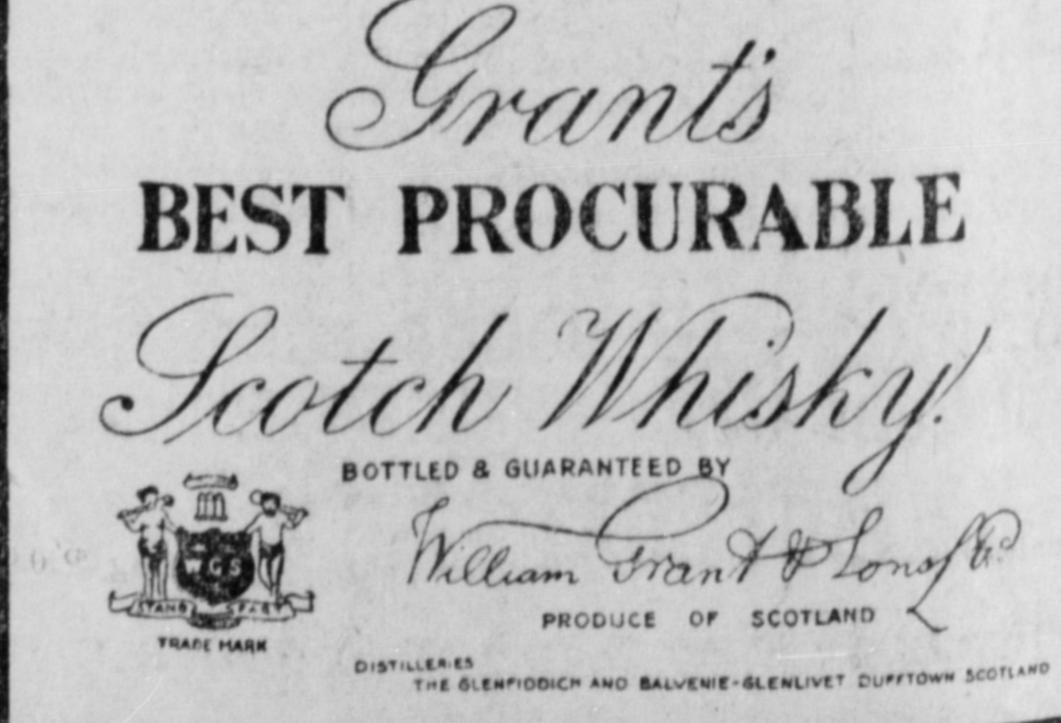
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