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DO WE WANT CHEAP CITY?

A writer in an Edmonton paper is glorying in the fact that they have a cheap city. The cost of living is low there, it would seem. Yet it is doubtful if a cheap city is an advantage. Naturally if the cost of living is too high without corresponding high rates of pay, the city is due for a period of depopulation. It is usually temptibles." You see them embarking gets it but also receives a stiff right found, however, that where good wages are paid, where pretty good prices are charged, there money is plentiful and most of the people are prosperous.

The best kind of churchman is the one who backs up his clergyman all week and faces him on Sunday.

Life is a one-way street. To turn back is impossible.

EMPLOYERS OF LABOR

Writing in the London Times, Sir Theodore Morison says: Low wages and uncertainty of employment are evils which no than were seen in later stages. You one can defend and which every thinking man must desire to remedy. I know how ardently this desire is shared by employers of labor. have been through five years of industrial depression in a great have read. Here they are pictured on in "Wild To Go," here Wednesday only manufacturing area, and I realize how sincere is the sympathy of the masters with the sufferings of their men. They have often spoken cases who lived through the stress of a new high mark in entertainment, an in feeling terms of the heartbreaking uncertainty of the wage- them. earner's life. It is a grotesque misrepresentation to assert that they are indifferent to the suffering that results from that unorganized competition of private interests which is loosely termed "Capitalism." Few of them, I believe, would defend private property in the instru- managed in the comparatively cramped lifting champion plenty of opportunity ments of production if they were convinced that the present evils space peculiar to so much of British to demonstrate his remarkable athletic were inseparable from it; most of them trust that somehow and some day a better social order will be evolved from the present chaos.

As I follow the debate between capital and labor I feel that ate British hands is something to see boat, and landing on the private bathing those who speak for capital under-value not only the force but and cheer to the echo. No good in this beach of an exclusive school for girls, October, 1927, for the purchase of Pulp also the legitimacy of the emotional appeal of Socialism. When the small written impression to try and tell where an indignant life-guard starts to Socialist paints pictures of a society which shall be free from the of particular incidents. But they are eject him for trespassing. Half a dozen present evils of poverty and unemployment he makes an appeal to the idealism which is in us all .. In our hearts we all want a better world. I am sure that the leaders of industry do so also. I suspect that some of them occasionally indulge in projecting Utopias for the future and have at times glimpses of a better social order. Will R.H.A., that "one lone gun in the dawn." Pine, the eminent British author, wrote they not confide those visions to the public? Will they not describe for us the capitalist's Utopia? I do not ask for a cut-and-dried plan the power of martial music over utterly such as could be proposed at a shareholders' meeting. I have little faith as any employer in short cuts to the millennium. But do beg him to admit the public to his private and irresponsible musings, to the day dreams of his unofficial hours.

The crop on the prairies is a big one and a lot of it will come this way. That should help to keep us happy.

You judge a person by the joke at which he laughs.

NEW SPIRIT NEEDED

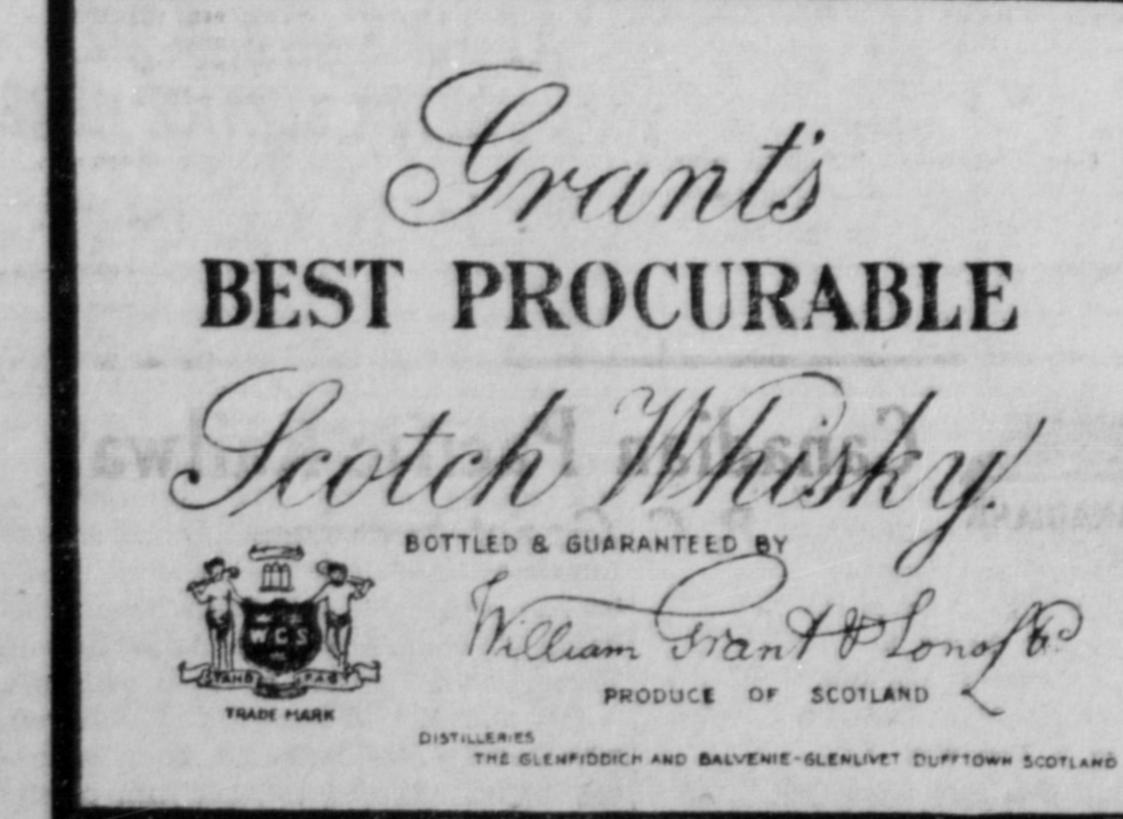
Sir William J. Noble, discussing this same subject, says:

What is needed is not a new system, but a new spirit-the substitution of co-operation, sympathy, and confidence for antagonism, suspicion, and mistrust. That way industrial peace lies. would lead to that wider distribution of wealth which is one of the greatest safeguards a nation can have. The first duty of all employers is to recognize that the aspiration of Labor for a higher order of life is a thing to be encouraged and helped. Many do so, but not yet all.

If and when wage cuts are necessary they ought not ot be confined to wage-earners. Managers, directors, clerks, and foremen should all join in the sacrifice that has to be made. That would sympathy for tender women and brave demonstrate the mutuality of all interests. Further, if a reduction has to be made in the competitive trades, it should be followed by and the glorious realization of Britain's pan. a corresponding reduction in the sheltered trades. That would automatically reduce the cost of living, and increase the purchasing of the lower remuneration imposed on all. That would be true Socialism in practice-constructive in aim, ethical in character, and just in application.

It is understood that if the weather does not change soon, the knockers' brigade are going to kick because there is too little rain and too much sunshine.

"TRY A NIP TONIGHT"



The Original Label - look for it at the Vendor's and insist on GRANT'S "BEST PROCURABLE"

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Famous War Film Will be Shown + International News. Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Toronto Evening Telegram re viewer says of the picture coming here

"Mons" is beyond question one of the Aesop's Film Fables. mightiest bits of war-filming ever British-made motion pictures need bit of boosting right here in most patri- . "Old Contemptibles." 2 otic Toronto under the Union Jack. Comedy "Our Gang." .15 | More's the pity, but Toronto motion pic- Pathe Review. ture fans are discriminating and the technical perfection of very finely produced United States films has had effect on the public eye and imagination. Toronto, like many another city, may be mesinerized a little by the moving magnetism of American motion a creekery battle royal ensuing. Why picture production. But with "Mons' the appeal is different. "Mons" is motion picture made, not by fascinating. boudoir-groomed masculinity of sorts from palatial studios, but by the very men who marched forth in the advance. and battled every bloody inch of the way back in the immortal retreat.

BOOTS, BALLADS AND BATTLE Marching away to the tune of "Tiptheir singing faces uplifted. You watch their wonderful women-folk waving them farewell. You see the welcome they receive in France. More marching, more "A Kiss in a Taxi" will divulge. singing, more warmhearted eager-faced women and girls watching, waving and embracing those British soldier lads. An then, and then-you see the war-the war in all its awful infancy-the war, the Great War, as it was in those tremendous days when it all began. There is less mud, and more swift action will recall as if they happened but yesthe screen, re-enacted on the

THE FIELD-GRAY FLOOD

screen-craft, to convey the idea of the ability. on-rushing enemy hordes in their field- One of the funniest scenes ever gray. And the grim play of red-hot rifles filmed shows Tyler paddling ashore on and lonely little machine guns in desper- a plank after his escape from the cattle there. They are there from the superb thrilling fights, and a marvellous leap Queen Charlotte Islands District. work of solitary sappers who blow up from a horse running at full speed to bridge and railway track in the very a careening buckboard are some of the teeth of the foe, to the glorious and action highlights of the picture. Robert victorious battle of "Battery L," of the De Lacye directed the film, and F. A. E. You see that unparalleled example of both the story and the continuity. exhausted men-the sergeant rousing his flagging handful of stragglers with a tin whistle and a toy drum-"dead men" brought to life by a jaunty air, and

heartened back to fight. You see the stern struggle of English regiments of regulars, soldiers to the heart's core every man of them, holding of paint. the stricken lines to the last. You see the superb and inspiring charge of Highland Regiment of kilted warriors rushing in to wounds and death as words shoot to kill. eagerly as ever bridegroom hastened towards his bride. You see isolated instances of heroism, the very shadowing of which on the screen thrills the fi-It bres of the heart, and fills the spirit with rapture that men can be so unutterably self-sacrificing, so magnificently cour-

THE TURN OF THE TIDE

And in the last of it, after thrill upon thrill, heart-throb upon heart-throb. after the first reels of the film have brought you at once the sweet riches of men, the fierce fascination of the fight battleworth in the face of appalling humbled hordes are held as with a steeljawed vise, while the mighty fighting forces of Britain and France mass themselves prodigiously for the final stages of the struggle that was won from the first-won as the world knows, by Britain's "Old Contemptibles," who broke the enemy's pride in August, 1914, between Ypres and Mons.

KISS IN A TAXI IS COLORFUL STORY OF

Bebe Daniels Comedy is Full of Fun and Yet Has Dramatic Situations

latest Paramount comedy success, shows here tonight and tomorrow. Advance half the town Councillors are not notices claim it to be equally as good fools."-Tit-Bits. as "The Campus Flirt," "Stranded in Paris" or "Lovers in Quarantine." And to give the farce added color "A Kiss" TRASH READING IS takes place in zat gay city on the Seine, Paree!

Perhaps you wonder the cause for such a provoking title? Strange as it may Rev. C. O. Darby Preached Yesterday seem "A Kiss in a Texa" really has quite a bearing on the story it tells. As Ginette, beautiful Montmarte cafe waitress, Bebe has ample opportunity Anglican Cathedral yesterday morning. for the racy riotous comedy she has be- Rev. C. O. Darby spoke incidentally of come famous for. It is the opinion of the value of good books and of the lot or all the cafe's frequenters that only one trash in the way of reading matter disman can kiss Ginette's lovely face and played in a great many of the shops.

WEEK AT THEATRE.

Monday and Tuesday.

. Comedy "Funny Face."

Wednesday

+ Tuxedo comedy: "The Humdin-Hodge Podge "A Movle Medley."

he is Lucien Cambolle, her fiance. But strangers come who do not known and so-Leon Lambert tries his luck with question the results? Rather let us do a quick fadeout from the field of

A few days later. Lambert, riding around town in a cab, stops before a florist's shop and gets out to purchase a corsage for his comely companion but while he is gone, the bird also flies away. On his return, a figure crouches in the corner. Lambert offers his flora perary" go the men of the "Old Con- tribute and turns to claim a kiss. He for the cross-channel voyage. You see to the jaw. The occupant of the cab is not his former companion but Ginette! How did she get there? What the reader. He urged the reading of good happens? These are some of the things

ACTION STORY SEEN IN "WILD TO GO" HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

Shanghaied aboard a cattle boat and kndnapped at a picnic are only two of terday, the vital incidents of which you the experiences Tom Tyler goes through very Teeming with the novel touches that Minister of Lands, at Victoria, B.C., not scenes, and by the very men in many mark Tyler's productions, this story sets abounds in screaming comedy situations that make it distinctly different from Most impressive is the manner in the usual type of Western drama, as well which the makers of this film have as furnishing the former world's weight-

Man in the Moon

THIS is the time of year to swat the

"I CAN'T hunt up a scrap," Said Paddy with a sigh, "So I think I'll turn my hand

"To swatting at a fly."

NO person is always wrong. Even a clock that has stopped is right twice

is blowing, try dumping the Then you'll know.

IT'S sometimes hard to tell. Possibly when your wife laughs at your jokes tered, broken and most wholesomely- it's because she is a good wife and not

. The same applies to cold

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" "I don't quite see," said the prisoner to apply for a lease of the following sadly, "why I should express an opinion and try to interfere with the jury's

guessing contest."

his temper during a meeting, and resimencement, and containing 14 acres. marked that half of his colleagues were more or less

An apology was demanded. He promised to make reparation, and caused bills with the following corrections to be posted on boardings in the town: "A Kiss in a Taxi." Bebe Daniels' "I said that half of the town Coun- NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO cillors are fools. I now declare that

Morning in Anglican Cathedral

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Mineral Province of Western Canada To the end of December, 1926;

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, \$78,018,648; Lode Gold, \$126,972,318 Silver, \$80,787,003; Lead, \$106,976,442; Copper, \$209,967,068; Zinc, \$50,512,5577; Coal and Coke, \$284,599,183; Structural Materials and Miscellaneous Minerals, \$50,175,407; making its mineral production to the end of 1926 show an

AGGREGATE VALUE OF \$988,108,470.

PRODUCTION FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER, 1926, \$67,188,842

The Mining Laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than the any other Province in the Dominion, or any colony in the British Empire. Mineral locations are granted to discoverers for nominal fees.

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THE HONORABLE 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 of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable sources of information.

Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.

To read a good many of those was not only a waste of time but injurious to books and also urged that time should

Dr. Darby is the missionary in charge of the Western Hope, the launch which calls at the logging camps and other centres on the Queen Charlotte Islands. He took the place of Rev. J. Gillett.

not be wasted on the other kind.



TIMBER SALE X4297

Sealed Tenders will be received by the ituated on Copper Bay, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands District Thirty (30) years will be allowed for Further particulars of the Chief For-

este. Victoria, B.C., or District Forester,

Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X4298

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, B.C., not ater than noon on the 13th day of Licence X4298, to cut 12,092,000 f.b.m. situated on Grey Bay, Moresby Island, removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Foreste, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester,

TIMBER SALE X4303

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Licence X4303, to cut 49,406,000 f.b.m. Island, Queen Charlotte Islands District. Thirty (30) years will be allowed for

Further particulars of the Chief For este, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY

TO LEASE LAND

In Range 4, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and stuate at Barnard Cove, Princess Royal Island. TAKE NOTICE that the Millerd Packng Company Limited of Vancouver B.C., occupation Salmon Canners, in

ing described lands:-Commencing at a post planted alongside post marked N.W. L2573; thence CHRER up. School days are coming S.W. L2573; thence west to low water inark; thence northerly along low west of the point of commencement

> MILLERD PACKING COMPANY Dated June 16, 1927.

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Island Land Reording District of Prince Rupert, and tuate on the west coast of Burnaby TAKE NOTICE that British Columbia

Fishing & Packing Co. Ltd., of Van-

couver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends

west coast of Burnaby Island, Q.C.I.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING CO. LTD., Applicant.

Dated June 10, 1927. LAND ACT.

LEASE LAND Queen Charlotte Islands Land District,

Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate north of Lots 1658 and TAKE NOTICE that The Langara Fish-

ng and Packing Co. Ltd. of Massett, ocupation Canners, intends to apply for a Commencing at a post planted twenty chains north of Yan Indian Reserve and thence westerly following said low water 160 chains; thence southerly 5 chains; In the course of his sermon in the thence easterly 160 chains to the point of commencement, and containing eighty

> Lnangara Fishing & Packing CO. LTD. Applicant

Fred Nash, Agent Dated June 27, 1927.

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