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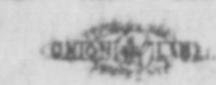
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# ON TO THE PEACE

"On to the Peace." That should be the slogan of Prince Rupert today. The great wheat fields of the practically virgin country are looking for an outlet to the Pacific coast and Prince Rupert will have to put up a struggle for that outlet if she is to get it. Whatever point says. becomes the terminal for the outlet will be wonderfully bring all their ideas together, and pool benefited from every point of view. The thing is to secure the outlet.

Early in September the Canadian Chamber of Com- tional criminal. merce convention is being held at Edmonton and Calgary and an excursion will be made into Peace River district. This convention comprises the most influential businessmen from all over Canada. The opinion they form as to bers. the outlet will be a great factor in determining the result. Prince Rupert may get it or she may not, much depending upon whether the advantages of Prince Rupert are placed before this convention and the delegates individu-

A half a hundred delegates will go from Vancouver to at which at represented. this important gathering, as they fully realize the benefits likely to be derived from being strongly represented.

What will Prince Rupert do? The Board of Trade is ILLNESS FORCES planning to send five delegates, but that should not be enough. There should be at least another five go from the city. A total delegation of ten is all too small considering the importance of the occasion. We are not sug- Boys gesting how they should be sent, but it does seem important that they go. Ten emissaries from here would be a factor in keeping before the visitors the importance of opening up northern British Columbia and securing a northern Pacific outlet. If we allow such opportunities as this to pass we can expect little consideration.

There are three kinds of greatness. There is the great- "Ben" and "Sam," two Eskimo ness which consists in giving birth to an idea; there is the greatness which consists in making effective the idea already born; and there is the greatness which refuses to be drawn aside by false ideas and ideals.

# THE HYBRID MOUSE

Considerable interest seems to have been taken in the story published yesterday in regard to an animal which is evidently a cross between a Jersey cow and a moose. Some readers fancied it was a pipe dream and several suggested the unknown lands to the south, it was probably the beginning of the fiction story promised to learn the ways of the white for Monday. George Wilson of The Daily News staff, the man. writer of the story, has seen the animal and vouches for it. It is a curious freak and possibly may develop into a new species.

Full bred moose have not hitherto been a success in captivity. The change of food seems to disagree with them and they die. Perhaps this hybrid may live and thrive. At any rate, it will be interesting to note its career.

Woman is a wayward creature, but she loves that man only who is able to overcome her waywardness.

# STEAMER ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement that all three new Canadian Na- Gibbs, a returning missionary. tional steamers will be ready for business next year is the best news we have had recently. Doubtless the vessels that these boys should not be are needed as a means of inducing travel over the Canadian Nationa' lines. That the number of tourists coming to Prince Rupert will be greatly increased as a result of the addition to the fleet seems quite certain.

With the National providing three fine steamers for the Alaska trade and a fine little boat for local business, Prince Rupert people will begin to feel that the C. N. is Ben and Sam knew no English, making good, as far as this city is concerned. Let them but they were good natured, good add a tourist hote' and we shall have little to kick about.

# HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

A. Kul, Anyox; D. Beaula, Stewart George Ringstad, Port Edward; J. O'Brien, Buckley Bay; H. Day, Misses Robins, Saskatoon; Mrs. J. R. Vancouver: L. H. Brawand and J. L. they barely escaped with their Morgan, Billmor; Ross J. Diegan, Mr. Wallace, C.N.R.: J. H. Peets and M. G. F. Atkinson, W. E. E. Olson, Seattle.

William Swanson, Edmonton; M.

Holloway, Montreal: H. G. Olsen, cobs. M. McArdle and A: W. Coch- among the white men. After in- ORTHOPHONIC Smithers: Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Lea- rane, Vancouver; C. Christensen, Buteroyd and family, Anyox; Miss May dale. Wall, Ottowa; R. Lowe, Burns Lake: W. Harrison, Hazelton, K. E. Gibson G. P. Lyons, city; Mr. and Mrs. L. Prince George.

Quillan, Courtenay.

LONDON, July 19:- Scotland Yard is Police League of Nations.

will be the "Big Five"-Great of the "Big Five"-Lord Byng, the metropolitan police chief; Monsieur Jean Chiappe, the Paris prefect of the Surete (the French Scotland Yard), and Herr Zorgiebel, head of the Berlin police force.

The last two are in London ostensibly to study the traffic problems, and to "admire the scenery." But their real purpose is to seek, with Lord Byng, the best means of securing closer cooperation and coordination of the police forces of the world. It is a fact acknowledged by other nations that Great Britain leads the world in crime detection and prevention. That is one reason why the German and French police chiefs are

Scotland Yard is to be the headquarters from which the world war on crime will be directed, and is even now being directed.

The aims of the Police League of Nations were finely summed up recently by Richard E. Enright, president of the International Police Conference, and for seven years commissioner of the New York police. Enright

highly-skilled, globe-trotting crook who

"This world-wide police crusade is to be staged against criminals in geneval and in particular against: "White slavers and drug traffickers.

"International forgers and mail rob-

"Confidence trickstres

# ESKIMO RETURN

Sent To Secure Education Unable to Stand Climate and Habits of White Men

TORONTO, July 19 .- When the Hudson Bay Company's icebreaker "Nascopie" sailed from Montreal, on July 16, for the great Arctic wastes, her passenboys who are returning home, for their own good, against their will The return of the two lads will write another failure in the book of attempts to transfer the Eskimo from his native land to the abode of the white man.

Two years ago an Eskimo chieftain far up in the Arctic, asked the head of the missionaries to send his son to

"My people haven't a chance unless they are able to meet the white man on his own ground."

And so, last fall, nine-year-old Ben, son of Chief John Ell, head of the Southampton Island Eskimos, accompanied by his friend of the same age, Sam Pudlutt, of Lake Harbor, Baffin Island. were handed over to the headmaster of the Lakefield preparatory school, near Peterboro, Ont. They had been brought down

"It is of the utmost importance spoiled and that they should be considered in every way upon the basis of white men," were the instructions of Ven. A. L. Fleming, archdeacon of the Arctic.

# Unique Experiment

sports, and intelligent. In a short ime they were unanimously acclaimed as general favorites by their new white playmates.

Shortly before Christmas Ben and Sam were forced to relinguish their studies to face an ordeal of sickness, from which lives. Hardy, and foreign to sickness in their own land, the two little visitors were soon attacked Ja- by contagious diseases, common fluenza they "took" pneumonia, measles, tonsillitis and underwent operations for mastoids and ade-

Ben and Sam at least will go

back to their isolated homes bet- winter illnesses . The boys were gent race, and I wish white men said. "When Peary brought do away, according to Dr. N. D Bu- northern outposts. chanan, of Peterboro, who attended them. "I think they will be

doctor said.

ter able to brave the elements of accompanied on their journey by could learn the Eskimo language nine Eskimos, including a mi the Arctic than when they came missionaries returning to their as quickly as Ben and Sam 'picked year-old boy, "Minnie," they

# Not Inferior

better for having got all these "This experiment has been things out of their systems," the thoroughly satisfactory from one - point of view," declared Arch-Prior to sailing for their lonely deacon Fleming, who bore the homes, Ben and Sam were placed responsibility and expense of the fin Land. on a farm near Pickering, Ont., trip. "It has shown that the Es- In only one case has an Eskimo wastes. When asked why he did where they both showed remark- kimo is in no way inferior to the been known to survive away from not want to return home, Ben me At the head of the world police al- able improvement after their long white man. They are an intelli- his native haunts, the archdeacon plied "Too code.....ver' code"

up' English." He said he wanted died but the boy. He lived in Nov to have them stay with mis- York for nine years and then my sionaries at Lake Harbor, Baffin turned to Greenland."

Land, and attend school there. Both boys were greatly impre-

There was no school near Ben's sed with the treatment received home on Southampton Island, and at the hands of the white me it was about 400 miles from Baf- and were very sad at the thought of returning to the great Arctic

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