

THE DAILY NEWS
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DAILY EDITION. THURSDAY, JUNE 20

LEOPARD AND ETHIOPIAN.

"What's bred in the bone" was the heading of The News' editorial written in reply to that libelous one published in the Evening Empire which has just cost its writer \$1,500 at least. Today The News will vary the proverb and ask in the words of prophet of old: "Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?"

It would be difficult to imagine an editor in his sane mind capable of coming straight from a court room, where he had just been found guilty of a gross libel on a private citizen, and sitting down deliberately to pen another page or two calculated to place not only one but several other citizens in the worst possible light in the eyes of their fellow townsmen and the outside world. Yet this is what the Empire's comment on Tuesday's libel case does.

The Empire while the case was still undecided bravely promised a full report of proceedings. After the decision, however, where is the Empire's report? Can it be that the paper which makes a boast of being "always reliable," and which can usually be counted upon to report every word of the mayoral utterances, has not courage enough to quote his evidence in the witness box on Tuesday?

With a whining headline to the effect that "Newton's bitter opponents are selected as judges," this bold editor "downed for the first time in the history of the city" throws contempt upon the high court of justice which tried his case on Tuesday. He names each and severally the citizens called to serve on the jury, and characterizes them generally as men so disreputable that they would dare to take solemnly the jurymen's oath to deal justly and impartially, and would yet deliberately perjure themselves by bringing in a partial and unjust verdict. Thus does our mayor respect a group of his fellow citizens, amongst which may be read the names of several who have been his personal friends.

Thus fresh from his lost libel suit does the editor of the Evening Empire advertise to the community that he cannot take his medicine like a man, but must whine and snarl like a whipped cur biting at the heels of those who have justly chastised it. Regarded professionally and in the light of the recent libel suit, the Empire's comments on the case show very plainly that the citizens who fancied the press of Prince Rupert would be improved by the lesson administered in libel law have been mistaken at least as regards one paper, and that one the very paper punished. Only an editor who could admit unblushingly in the witness box that after twenty-five years' experience he wrote without troubling to investigate facts or to consider effects, could so astoundingly return to his old groove. There is but one comment to make upon such conduct: "Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?"

FAMOUS TRAIL HUSKIES ARE LIABLE SOON TO BE SUPERSEDED

Various Suggestions Being Made for Improvement on the System of Sledge Hauling by Dog Train in the North—Reindeer Believed Likely to Prove Popular



Dawson, June 17—On the grounds that the malamutes, huskies and other dogs used for working in the north eat too much, the agitation for the more general use of the reindeer is growing apace in the Yukon Territory.

Although the Dominion Government failed to appropriate money for the propagation of reindeer, the matter will be urged on parliament until favorable action is taken. It is pointed out that Lapland, Finland and other countries whence came the reindeer, long ago learned the economy of these animals over dogs. Enthusiastic over the plan to raise more reindeer in the north, Mr. I. R. Warn, returning from the Peel river district, said recently: "Reindeer would have a three fold advantage. They would supply a dependable source of meat, would be a means of transportation and would displace the packs of dogs which new devour



a vast share of the native caribou herds. "Many do not understand how costly the dogs are. They must live. They will eat far more than a man. "I know of one party of three hunters in the Peel country, which killed 125 caribou, and the number lasted only one season

or less. The men ate extensively of the meat, but by far the greater share was devoured by the dogs. "If the reindeer were used by Indians and whites, the dogs could be done away with. Not only would the reindeer be available for food, but far more caribou would be available for the use of man."

IN NEW ZEALAND, TOO

Cost of Living Keeps on Increasing in the Antipodes.

The government is considering the setting up of a royal commission to enquire into the decreasing purchasing power of wages and other questions associated with the cost of living in New Zealand.

WINDSTORM LAYS VILLAGE LOW

Gale Does Immense Damage; Causes Big Loss of Life in Kayloe, Okla.—Not a House Left Standing in the Town.

Guthrie, Okla., June 18.—Sixty or more houses in the villages of Kayloe, Okla., were

smashed by a terrific gale last night, but every person in the town, which has a population of 300, escaped and only two were hurt, according to news advices received here yesterday afternoon. The message declared that not a building in the village remained standing. Altogether, twenty persons have been killed throughout the state.

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J. J. Hill says this "high living" costs more. True for J. J.—but it is worth more. And leaving the cost aside, do you want to go back to buying jam out of a pail, oatmeal out of a barrel, raisins out of sticky boxes, or tea exposed in an open chest?

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Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any good advertising agency or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503, Lumsden Building, Toronto. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part—so write if interested.