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# TO DEVELOP INTO RICH PROPERTY :

Mr. G. R. Naden, after Spending a Summer at His Alice Arm Property, is Optimistic About its Future—Two Shafts are Now Sunk and a Long Ledge Uncovered-Assays from the Shaft Run as High as 300 Ounces of Silver With Gold Values-Winter Camp is Built

ummer. Now that three months' way right to deep water. ork has proved that his claims | Some Good Assays be referred to as a mine.

#### A Busy Summer

loose Bay," he said in answer in gold. a question. "I started in June have come back, leaving a should assay very high." inter camp ready, and a gang Geological Conditions

### Up in the Hills

PRINCE RUPERT AMATEURS

"Our Regiment" so Extra Talent Available

Will Blossom Forth in "Toys"

tizens for the best part of the a natural site for an aerial tram-

eve developed into the "prospect" "At the time I bought the ass Mr. G. R. Naden is less claims, I had two assays made eluctant to discuss them, though from ores at the surface. One e still insists on the canny state- of these showed 90 ounces of rospects and mines. Not until and \$14 in gold to the ton. This e has more shafts sunk, and it is was very promising. Since develop he actual extent of the ore in more assays made from the ledge ght will he allow his property at a distance down of from six to eight feet. One of these gave 70 ounces of silver and \$6 in "Well, I've been spending my gold, another 200 ounces of silver ummer on the north bank of and \$20 in gold, and the third lice Arm, not very far from gave 310 ounces of silver and \$13

#### Looks Still Better

lovelling snow off the claims, "Since then we have go, the pond since then have been finding shafts down still further, and the ut what is on my claims. With after going through several feet the y helpers, I have uncovered a of barren quartz in one of the For dge for between two and three shafts, we have come upon still yet undred feet and sunk two shafts richer ore. In the last four feet and ra distance of twelve feet. Now it is rich ruby silver ore, and

there as being very rich in prospects. The Goose Bay mines 7,081,869 as against 5,371,315 in t the Mohawk group, and con- very extensive diamond drilling

Ore that has given assays of as sist of an area nearly equal to to prove the property before they & chase for him. igh as 310 ounces of silver to the four full claims. They are a mile gave \$500,000 for it. His own on, in addition to \$13 in gold from deep water, and at an al- property he describes as being alues, with more in sight that titude of 2,000 feet. This has geologically perfect, as it is on romises even richer assays, is made it difficult of access for the east of the coastal granite he lure than has deprived Prince packing, but when shipping starts and about half a mile from consupert of one of her best known will be a great economy, as it is tact, with a true vertical fissure. The country rock in the im-

mediate vicinity is slate, and the

ledge is in the centre of a porphory

dike that runs across the slate.

#### Bill Miner Escapes Again

(Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Oct. 18.—Bill # Miner, the noted train robm ber, is reported to have m m escaped from the prison in # Georgia last night. The # m police anticipate a long m

Admission 50c. Everybody wel- is the award:

# FOR WRITING AN ORIGINAL ESSAY

\* Contest Promoted by the R. S. P. C. A. Among the Schoolchildren Brings Out Some Very Meritorious Essays—Alex. Hunter, Ruth Kenny, Willie Stephens Katherine Pillsbury, Ethel Gray, Bob Ritchie and Marjorie Sing Carry Off the Most Important Honors

BRITISH COLUMBIA

mittee of the Prince Rupert Branch Alex Hunter; Third, Ruth Kenny; a ride on a sea shore or on a firm HHHHHHHHH AHHHH of the Society for Prevention of and Special Prize, Willie Stephens. country road with a light young-= Cruelty to Animals met in the For Junior Competitors: First, ster, who is not inclined to dig Promenade Concert under the police court room last night to Katharine Pillsbury; Second, our sides so that they are very auspices of the Catholic Ladies decide the prize-winner in the Ethel Gray; Third, Bob Ritchie sore the next day. The real

ber 19th, in the McIntyre Hall. silver medal and prizes. Following medal ist is an original one of all together. People do love to considerable interest, and of out- beat us when we will not go. 3t For Serior Competitors: Silver standing merit amongst the others, Maybe we would be less obstinate from the general style of which it if we were more kindly treated. . is a distinct departure.

> torious, the only matter to regret as I am seldom are unreasonably being a certain sameness apparent so. We are patient creatures in the work of the younger essayists and do a lot of heavy work which seeming to indicate that they all mankind is glad to have done. their nature 1 originality.

..... more than due kindness.

20,816 most humble servant.

3,901 life?

one. When a lot of us get together in a big, green field, have a frolic and a fine supper to the field and work all day with 1,558 complete the day's pleasure; then

Members of the Executive Com- Medallist, Edith Sing; Second, we really enjoy that. We enjoy essay competition held at the and Majorie Sing (Equal Merit). | fact of the case is that we have Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Octo- public school for the Society's The essay written by the silver rather a hard time of it, taken I know we are pretty stubborn The other essays were all meri- at times, but the wiser ones, such

> model which had rather retarded Horse-William Horse, Esquire. I have a lot to say for my kith The medal winning essay is here and kin. A mighty fine race we are! What would man do without The judge of the Animals' Realm, us? "Oh, he'd have an auto-Richard Lion, requests all the mobile," you say. And if he 6,130 animals of the domestic depart- could buy such a machine, what if 5,273 ment to appear before him. A something went wrong with it 6,499 complaint had reached him that on the road when you were in a ..... that particular part of his realm great hurry? Then would the ..... was deficient in work, as a whole, faithful horse be called forth! 27,010 and was therefore treated with Can a machine be a friend and companion to a mar.? Can it Judge-You are early, my friend. speak, think and feel? As you Donkey-Yes, your Honor, I can see I am a work horse, and so am Solomon, the Donkey your know something about hard lines. Like Black Beauty I have been 5,620 Judge-Do you lead a merry with kind and indulgent masters and with the cruel and over-Donkey—Well, not a very merry latter, especially. His name was Mr. Snider. I used to go out to

> > (Continued on page 4.)

## the still insists on the canny state- of these showed 90 ources of silver and \$7 in gold to the ton, and the other 120 ources of silver and \$14 in gold to the ton. This consects and mines. Not until and \$14 in gold to the ton. This

ossible to measure and calculate ment has started I have had three Dominion Census Returns Are Announced Today---Population of worked from the same stereotyped Horse-William Horse Esq. Prince Rupert is Given at 4771---Phenomenal Growth of Cities Throughout the West

Victoria ..... 31,620

Brandon..... 13,837

St Boniface... 7,717

Portage La P.

MANITOBA

5,885

1,785

five men at work on develop- Mr. Naden describes the country 70,000. The population for 1911, Mr. Naden's properties which he themselves are undoubtedly very onded late last fall, are known rich. The Granby Company did

| BRITISH C    |           | 454,691   | Manitoba       | ress Despatch)     | (Canadian Pre      |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Nanaimo      | 311,120   | 351,815   | N Bruns        | 18.—The Dom-       | Ottawa, Oct.       |
| Noleon       | 409,074   | 461,847   | Nova Scotia    | res for 1911 were  |                    |
| N Westm'st'r | 2,182,947 | ,519,902  | Ontario2       | ay. They show a    | ade pub!ic toda    |
| Pr Rupert    | 103,259   | 93,722    | P E. Island    | out 7,100,000, and | pulation of abo    |
| Pt Grev      | 1,040,090 | 2,000,697 | Quebec2        | ly increased when  | is will be slightl |
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| Van Nth      | 20,129    | 10,000    |                | listricts have not | our electoral di   |
| Van Sth      | 27,219    |           | Yukon          | complete returns.  | t been made c      |
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|              |           |           |                | nd Yale-Cariboo    |                    |
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population and towns in British Columbia which is esti- comparative 1911 and 1902 (submated to give a population of ject to final revision):

|   | less the distric                  |                        | *                     |                              | ERTA            |               | Winnipeg                   | 135,430          |
|---|-----------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| 1 | 7,081,869 as ag<br>1901. The popu | gainst 5,3' ulation by | 71,315 in<br>province | Calgary                      | 1911<br>43736   | 1902<br>4,097 |                            | CHEWAN           |
| 7 | 15.                               | 1911                   | 1001                  | Edmonton Lethbridge          | 24,882<br>8,048 | 2,626         | Moose Jaw<br>Prince Albert | 10,824<br>6,254  |
|   | Alberta<br>Brit Col               |                        | 73,022                | Medicine Hat .<br>Strathcona | 5,572<br>5,580  | 1,570         | Regina Saskatoon           | 30,210<br>12,002 |

## WILL STAGE TWO PLAYS CHILLY BATH FOR MARK ITALY LOSES

ociety Does Not Propose to Have Understudies for Indian Named Mark Brown Got Wet Last Night and Lost His Purchase. Whether the members of the of the society than there are parts Down at the wharf last night

rince Rupert Amateur Dramatic to the play those left out are going where the Entwhistle Brothers' ociety should have understudies to start studying a play of their gasoline boat was lying it was

ealised the advantage of having Mr. J. H. Thompson, Mr. F. S. but he could hardly have regretted substitutes ready to take their Long, Mr. W. E. Williams, Mr. even that more than he did the just paid a dollar. Had the Children of Israel lost the grapes of Eshcol coming across Jordan would satify him until the men given a great reception around who had rescued him all

whistle boys.

ing Party. Death Roll 100.

the play they are studying, or Mr. W. Bullock-Webster, man- board the boat after making a says Italians are reported to have Bonsors The genial skipper of River Passenger Service. She will account of the economy of her coal ot, was the main subject of ager of the first play, will assist trip up town attempted to reach suffered serious reverses outside the Inlander has an excellent alibi come to this coast to relieve the consumption and the absence of discussion at the meeting of the with this one later. Mr. Bullock- the boat without a lantern. He Tripoli A reconnoitering party —he is at present up the river with Charmer on the Vancouver-Na- the necessity for repairs. The ociety held by courtesy of Mr. Webster presided last night, and regretted it afterwards, for he advanced too far from their base his boat beorge Sweet in one of the rooms amongst those present were the walked straight off the wharf and came in contact with the the Grand Trunk Inn last night. secretary. Miss Johnstone, Miss into the water, got wet through, Turks who gave battle and forced Considerable discussion was en- Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Rober- and lost his hat and a treasured the Italians to retreat leaving one hundred dead on the field

### CONQUERING HEROES

With Mann Cup

Vancouver, Oct 17 — The VAC

Rupert this morning

Amongst the passengers by the

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, Phone 4

### Two "Cap" Bonsors

To correct the possibility of a a news item in yesterday's paper, Sharp Fighting Near Tripoli- wherein a Captain Bonsor was Turks Surround Reconnoiter- acquitted of a charge of disorder in a local hotel, the News adds that the Captain Bonsor in ques- made by the C. P. R. officials, of a triple screw steamer with one (Canadian Press Despatch) tion is not the well known captain a deal now consummated for the large double ended boiler. She or their parts in the coming own er tided "Toys" under the pitch dark, and an Indian named London, Oct 18 -A despatch to of the Inlander There are as purchasing of the turbine steamer has been most successful from an resentation of "Our Regiment" direction of Mr. J. H. Thompson. Mark Brown coming down to the Chronicle from Constantinople many perople know, two "Cap" Queen Alexandra from the Clyde operating point of view, both on

### Card of Thanks

sympathy and kindness to himself purchased.

### REASSURE THEIR SEC'Y

ON CHRISTIANITY they would probably have mourned them less pointedly than Mark night from Toronto with the Mann held last night in the K of P being 20 feet longer than the did that pound of grapes. He was Cup emblematic of their pos- Hall the lodge recorded its entire Princess May. Equipped with Landed Captain Logan Salvage performance. Eventually A Chicago Suburb to Have all wet, he had lost his hat, he was session of the amateur champion- confidence in their Secretary-Treas- turbine engines she will be the Novel Question Submitted to shivering with cold, but nothing ship of the world The team was urer Mr. V. F. Clark who was first steamer used by the C. P. R. recently honorably acquitted of in its coast service that has this an unsubstantiated charge of for- latest method of propulsion. Mr F. S. Long moving an amendChicago, Oct. 1 .—Two referbubbling from the hungry deep,

Mr Collins, of the Cold Storage gery

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Chi ment that understudies be con- endum elections are pending in had got lanterns and helped him Company, arrived by the Prince blemished record as secretary-treas- Queen Alexandra is one of the Alert Bay, and the other at the urer of the society, and in all his finest equipped vessels that have scene of the Princess Beatrice business relations in this city.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

Coast League

San Francisco 4, Portland 2 Oakland 5, Sacramento 14. Vernon 6, Los Angeles 2

## 113 C. P. K. IU HAVE FINE NEW TURBINE FLYER ON COAST

IN SKIRMISH To correct the possibility of a Beautiful Clyde Steamer "Queen Alexandra" Purchased for Vancouver and North Run to Nanaimo -Steams Over Twenty-One Knots

> Announcement has just been and of 665 tons reguister. She is namio run, and will most likely owners report that the repairs to enter into that service next spring. turbines and boilers have been Before leaving the Clyde she is to practically nil. Mr E L Stover has desired the undergo alterations which will News to express to his many make her a most suitable vessel friends his appreciation of their for the run for which she was The infant daughter of Mr.

> > vessel can steam 21.6 knots an terment at Garden Island.

been turned out by the famous wreck, where Captain Logan of Denny Brother's shipyards. Ev- the London Salvage Association erything has been arranged for was landed The steamer Salver the passenger's comfort.

### Funeral Notice

and Mrs. Harry Ross died at 12 and his little children during their When the Queen Alexandra ar- o'clock today. Funeral services rives at Vancouver the big three- will be held at the home of the funnelers will have to look to parents at 2 p. m. tomorrow, their speed laurels, as the new Rev. F. W. Kerr officiating. In-

### RUPERT AT WRECK

Expert to Float Beatrice

Captain Barney Johnston with the Prince Rupert made two stops of the same company is standing The Queen Alexandra is a steam- by the Beatrice, and there is no er with two funnels and one pole doubt that the stranded vessel mast forward, 270 feet in length, will be got off speedily She is 32.1 feet beam and 11 feet deep, lying easily, says Captain Johnston

## laged in over the matter. While son, Miss Drummond, Miss Ellett, purchase of a pound of grapes. number of the members present Miss Mercer. Mr. E. H. Mortimer, He might have lost his life, too, being suddenly prevented from J. Russell. parts should be studied by two persons, the director of the play to select the best talent for the the question was put to the vote Mr. J. Russell moving that there be understudies for all parts and

Vote. As there are more members is running the other.

taking part, there was a strong perts should be studied that the FOR REFERENDUM

the Electors.

sidered only for parts the players Berwin, a Chicago suburb. In seek the vanished fruit. of which desired an understudy one this will be the question: Alas, he found it not. The in case of inability to take the "Shall county traction company paper bag had melted in the part at the last moment.

be granted a franchise?" In the water. The grapes had been gob-The result of the voting was that other. "Shall Berwin become bled by the fishes. Mark bemoaned the bled by the fishes. Mark bemoaned to be was met the bled by the fishes. Mark bemoaned to be was met the bled by the fishes. The bled by the fishes and probably half the bled by the fishes. the proposal to have understudies thoroughly Christianized?" The them all night and probably half by Mr Donald McLeod, of Messrs was thrown out by a vote of 9 municipality is running the trac- way across to Masset where he Foley, Welch & Stewart

## Parts in the event of any players L. Crippen, Mr. Heward and Mr. grapes for which he said he had V. A. C. Lacrosse Team Returns recent sad beveravement

to 7. All those present did not tion election. The Baptist church went this morning with the Ent-

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

#### A SIDELIGHT ON RING METHODS

Our readers will remember that a week ago the exposure was made that the ruling element in the council had been quietly passing extensive advertising pap to the Journal, at double that organ's contract prices. Patronage to the extent of \$682 had been given it during the year, and the "ring" in the council fought to give still more, without competitive tender.

As a result of the exposure, the council had to submit the improvement bylaw advertising to public tender. When the tenders came in that of the Journal was exactly half the rate it has been charging the city all the year without competition. Even after a lower tender was opened from another paper, Acting Mayor Hilditch sought to have competition eliminated and the work given to the Journal.

With any relations that may exist between the Journal and any member of the council the News is not concerned. There is no accounting for taste. A lickspittle press is invariably popular with incompetent public officials.

But when members of the council pay out of the public's purse double rates to a favored party organ the matter becomes a public issue. Advertising is a purchaseable commodity like groceries or lumber. It should be bought in an economic market, in the interests of the ratepayers. To distribute to a paper with a negligible circulation, large advertising patronage at double the price that should be paid, is the equivalent of making the party newspaper a grant out of the civic funds.

It is as indefensible to give a political friend \$682 for \$341 worth of advertising, as it is to give a political friend \$682 for \$341 worth of groceries or lumber. An opportunity should be given the Journal to refund \$341 to the city treasury.

#### ITALY MAY HAVE HER HANDS FULL

The series of unchecked successes which have marked Italy's progress in the present campaign against Turkey, is liable to mislead the general public as to the magnitude and outcome of the task that confronts Italy. Turkey is no mean antagonist. She has great defensive strength and staying power, and if the campaign is a long continued one, Italy may yet find it impossible—certainly will find it difficult—to gain any practical benefits from her victories in Tripoli.

General Nelson Miles of the United States army has pointed out that the conquest of Tripoli may not end the war. Should Turkey! still show fight Italy may be brought face to face with a much more difficult phase.

Italy having declared war she will have to bring it to a con clusion. No nation can afford to let a war drag on indefinitely. In this case, Italian finances would demand that the conflict be concluded. But to force Turkey to submission to Italian demands direct military pressure must be brought by Italy upon Turkey itself and Turkey is stronger in the field than Italy.

Turkey, in her last great war, 1877-78, showed great powers of resistance. It was not until a Russian army had crossed the Balkans, captured Adrianople and was at the gates of Constantinople that they submitted. It took 350,000 Russians to do it and Shipka and Plevna are still military synonyms for obstinate defenses.

If Italy has to carry the war to Constantinople she will, no doubt, as a great port just consider this encounter as great, if not greater, resistance. But, holding the control remembering that Rupert is two of the sea, through the superiority of her navy, she may, if she must, land armies where she chooses. She might land in Albania just across the Adriatic from her own port of Brindisi, or she might transport ten: There is enough freight awaitan army to Salonica or at some point on the Turkish coast within 150 ing shipment from Vancouver and miles of Constantinople.

In the meanwhile her hands will probably be full in Tripoli. To would fill the capacious holds of coal and petroleum on and under 640 acres conquer African provinces European nations have always had much

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blood to spill. The Italians themselves have suffered humiliation and great losses in Abyssinia, the French and English have fought to conquer Egypt for 100 years and at the end of a twelve-year struggle, France was forced to put 120,000 men into the field against the Algerians.

Turkey cannot invade Italy without crossing the sea or the neutral territory of Austria and both are closed to her. She may, however, incite a religious war in Tripoli which will keep the Italian. forces under the guns of their fleet and at the same time, she can delay and prepare to resist an Italian invasion of her territory in Europe.

If the Young Turk party, so recently come to power, has a firm grip on the reins of government and can consolidate the nation for a war of defense, this course seems to promise as much as any policy of pure defense could hope for. If, however, she involves the powers by reprisals in the Balkans or in Greece, many complications may arise and when the day of stetlement comes she can hope only for the cold mercy that springs from the mutual jealousy of the European

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### MEANS MUCH TO RUPERT

Increasing Trade of Pacific Coast Ports Exceeds All Estimates.

days nearer the Orient than Vancouver where the article was writ- Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator ing shipment from Vancouver and other Pacific coast ports that Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for three ships the size of the Bellerophon, now in port.

big steamship Bellerophon is stowed in the Evans-Coleman warehouses. The Blue Funnel liner,
now discharging 4000 tons of missioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for British and Oriental cargo at land on Graham Island described as follows: Vancouver will be detained ten days owing to the exceedingly of C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 14, marked N. E. corner C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 17, thence south the chains, thence west 80 chains, thence of comlarge outward cargo awaiting shipment aboard the freighter for Pub. Sept. 23. transfer, principally to Great Britain.

sails from Puget Sound for the United Kingdom she will carry a cargo that will equal if not exceed corner C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 12, marked N. W. the biggest cargo ever shipped by chains, thence west 80 chains to place of comthe Holt Line.

The liners Ning Chow and Antilochus are following the Bellerowill have capacity cargoes or the missioner of outward voyage. The Ning Chow and on Graham I. Commencing at is somewhat smaller than the liner corne now discharging here and is slated chains, thence east 80 chains, Oanfa for removal from the present trade route to another run. These Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte three former China Mutual Navi- Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation gation Company's vessels will be missioner of replaced by large and more modern on Graham Island freighters which will include the of C. Cyclops—now en route here—and so chains, the Nestor, the latest addition to the the Blue Funnel fleet.

MAGNIFICENT MT. ROBSON

Scenic Splendors of Country Traversed by the G. T. P. are Unrivalled.

In a letter received by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, from Mr. Arthur O. Wheeler, the well known mour tain climber and topographer, who is at present in the Canadian Rockies making observations for the purpose of mapping out the district, says:

"We have a great amount of splendid material for publication, and a collection of photographs that cannot be surpassed. We have just completed what is very nearly a 100-mile circuit around Mt. Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. The peaks and valleys, lakes and waterfalls, on all sides of it, and the glaciers are very fine. The region is immense, and there is work for years R. W. Cameron & Co. & to come, exploring, mapping and G.T.P. Official Watch Inspector. depicting. There is a fine bunch Cor. 6th St. and Second Avenue. of high peaks, and large snowfields and glaciers southwest of Tete Jaune Cache. There are also great peaks up the Athabasca and Fraser headwaters, tributary to your line. The most showy part of Mt. Robson is the Robson Pass and glacier, and Berg Lake."

In addition to the above, Mr. Wheeler reports that his party have collected over 600 specimens of animal and bird life, and a good botaincal collection as well. This expedition, which was organized by the Grand Trunk Pacific, has been a most successful one, and when its results are published, will be of great value. The facts now known bear out the general impression that the territory contiguous to the mountain division of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will surpass in scenic beauty that which can be seen on any of the North American Transcontentinental lines.

### COAL NOTICE

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte If you ever had any doubt of the chances of Prince Rupert Rupert Rupert Rupert Coal and petroleum on and under 640 acres of land on Graham Island described as follows

More outward cargo than can 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of combe conveniently handled by the Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator

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Skeena Land District — District of Queen Charlotte
Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E.
Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation
bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a Licence to prospect for Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator Pub. Sept. 23.

phon in order and these vessels Bainter of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Comtogether with the Keemun and Dated Sept. 11, 1911. C. E. BAINTER, Locator

# -Another-Great Story



The News has received so many letters of appreciation from its readers for its enterprise and judgment in securing the serial rights of Captain Clive Wolley's great story, "The Tenderfoot's Wooing," that it has gone still further.

The News has secured the serial rights for Louis Tracy's Great New Story

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mencement; containing 320 acres, more or less.

Dated Sept. 5, 1911. THOMAS McCLYMONT

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that E. H. G. Miller of Falmouth

Commencing at a post planted on the north

bank of the Zimogotitz River about three (3)

from the junction of the Little Zimogotitz River

and the main Zimogotitz River, thence north 40

Dated June 7, 1911. LINFORD SEWALL BELL Pub. July 8. Geo. R. Putnam. Agent

Cassiar Land District-District of Skeena

occupation broker, intend to apply for permission

Commencing at a post planted at the N.

Corner of Lot 28, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence

east 20 chains to point of commencement, con-

Dated August 15, 1911. FRANK S. MILLER

Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range 5 Take notice that Kerbert J. Mackie of Pem-

broke, Ont., occupation lumberman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following

Commencing at a post planted on the left bank of the Zymoqoitz or Zim-a-got-itz River, at south-

the westerly boundary of Lot 1706, 80 chains

thence westerly and southerly, following

to purchase the following desribedr lands:

Take notice that I, Lemuel Freer of Vancouver,

mencement containing 160 acres more or less

the following described lands:

160 acres more or less

Dated July 15, 1911. Pub July 25, 1911.

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taining 40 acres more or less.

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Dated August 15, 1911.

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Stewart

LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Commencing at a post planted on the left bank

of McNeil River at north west corner of lot 4409

R.V., thence east 20 chains more or less to west-

boundary of timber limit 60 chains more or less to north west corner of said timber limit, thence westerly 20 chains more or less to left bank of

thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west,

Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar

Take notice that I, Thomas Carter, of Prince

THOMAS CARTER.

Erenest Cole, Agent

Fred E. Cowell, Agent

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P. M. Miller, Agent

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erly boundary of timber limit 545 (old number



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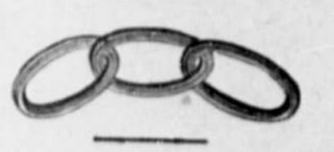
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the left bank of said river, 80 chains more or less to point of commencement containing 160 acres TRY THE "NEWS" WANT AD. Located August 19, 1911. Dated August 21, 1911. HERBERT J. MACKIE WAY OF FINDING

### ITEMS OF .. SPORT

The New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics piloted each team by a man who is regarded manager that ever presided over Cosy Corner" will fill a social need. the destinies of a baseball team.

These two men are Connie Mack and John McGraw, leaders of the Athletics and Giants, respectively, two of the greatest strategists that ever led baseball teams to the championship of apply for permission to purchase the following and never appears in uniform.

H H H

Skeena Land District-District of Cassiar Take notice that R. H. Stewart of Vancouver, he could get away with, but since been most gratifying. taking up the managerial end of Almost the first thing the New pounds of apples, and cook until Commencing at a post planted 40 chains south of Pre-emption No. 397 and 52 chains east from the Naas River (S. W. C.), thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west.

The lands:

York milk committee did after soft with 1-4 pint of water and a public little sugar. Soak 1-2 oz. of getting the thirty-one pure milk little sugar. Soak 1-2 oz. of getting the thirty-one pure milk little sugar. and he takes care that they do thence 40 chains south to the point of commence-RICHARD HOWARD STEWART not go too far.

west corner 100 chains east and 20 chains north from N. E. vorner of Lot 1116, Harvey's Survey Coast District Range 5, thence 40 chains east, thence 80 chains north, thence 40 chains west, HAROLD E. SMITH with the Brookfield team, which was a member of a league composed of central Massachusetts Rupert, occupation carpenter, intend to apply teams. Connie had his first taste for permission to purchase the following describof a pennant winner while a mem-Commencing at a post planted about one mile south from the mouth of Falls creek and about ber of his team, as the club capnorth, thence 40 chains west, thence 80 chains tured the championship of the south, thence east 40 chains to point of commenceleague, back in 1883. Connie Dated July 7th, 1911. Charles Webster Calhoun, played first base for the Brookfield team until he mastered the art Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that I, Thomas McClymont of
Prince Rupert, E. C., occupation real estate
broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase a curve and one day Connie was Commencing at a psot planted at the S. W. corner of pre-emption record 412, thence east 80 sent in behind the bat. He was chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to shore of lake, thence following shore of lake in a northerly direction to point of coma success from the first.

HHH The next year, 1884, Connie was a member of the Meriden team, justified. and later went to Hartford of Eng., occupation surveyor, intends to apply fo permission to purchase the following described the same league. He played with Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. Cor- | Hartford until the fall of 1886, and E. H. G. MILLER of the National League. He re-P. M. Miller, Agent | mained a member of the Sen-Skeena Land District - District of Coast Range V ators until the Brotherhood was Take notice that I, Peter Larsen of Towner, formed, and then joined the Buf-North Dakota, U. S. A., farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described falo team. This was in 1890. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 1729, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

When this league blew up Mack cast his fortunes with the Pitts-PETER LARSEN burg team of the National League. It was while he was a member of Skeena Land District-District of Coast Range 5 the Pirates that he had his first Rupert, B. C., occupation locomotive engineer, experience as a manager. He intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: until 1896, the last two years

acting as captain.

H H H In 1897 the Pirates sold him to Milwaukee of the Western League. He played first base for this team and acted as manager until the advent of the American League. commencing at a post planted on the shore in a northerly direction from Port Nelson Cannery marked L. F.'s S. E. Corner, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains west, thence 20 chains south to shore line, thence along the shore to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more

divent of the American League.

In 1901, when the American League.

In 1901, when the American League.

Mack was offered the manage-J. M. Collison, Agent ment of the team and he has been there ever since. Connie played Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that R. F. Miller of Tipton, Enghis last game as a member of the land, occupation farmer, ntends to apply for permission to purchase the following described Brewers back in the fall of 1898. Commencing at a post planted about 60 chains The last two seasons he was with

Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5 Since their debut in the American spice preferred. Eng., occupation civil engineer, intends to apply League and under the manage-

| hence north 20 chains, thence   | sphinx of the | base | aseball world: |        |  |
|---|---------------|------|----------------|--------|--|
| hence south 20 chains, thence<br>point of commencement, con-  | Year W        | L    | P. C.          | Finish |  |
| ore or less.  | 190174        | 62   | . 544          | Fourth |  |
| P. M. Miller, Agent   | 190283        | 53   | .610           | First  |  |
| rict—District of Coast Range 5<br>at Kerbert J. Mackie of Pem-<br>pation lumberman, intends to<br>ion to purchase the following | 1903 75       | 60   | . 556          | Second |  |
|   | 1904 81       | 70   | . 536          | Fifth  |  |
|   | 190592        | 56   | .622           | First  |  |
| a post planted on the left bank<br>or Zim-a-got-itz River, at south-  | 190678        | 67   | . 538          | Fourth |  |
| 1706, thence northerly, following adary of Lot 1706, 80 chains  | 190788        | 59   | .607           | Second |  |
| ne northwest corner of said Lot<br>terly and southerly, following   | 190868        | 85   | .444           | Sixth  |  |
| d river, 80 chains more or less to<br>cement containing 160 acres   | 190995        | 58   | .621           | Second |  |
| 10 1011   | 1910102       | 48   | .680           | First  |  |
| 19, 1911.<br>1911. HERBERT J. MACKIE<br>Frederick S. Clements, Agent  | 1911          |      |                | First  |  |
|   |               |      |                |        |  |

## = THE COSY CORNER =

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Sugby his friends as the greatest gestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The

#### TO SAVE THE BABIES

Mortality Amongst

their leagues. The methods adopt- within recent years by a French- the ham and about the same skeens Land District - District of Queen Charlotte ed by each man to put his team man named Budin. It was he who quantity of sauce. Add the rein the lead are vastly different. realized that there need be no mainder of each in the same order, to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under McGraw is a fighter "from the great increase in the falling birth- and over all sprinkle the parsley. word go" and he has a team of rate of his own country to prevent Serve quickly. fighters. Mack is the most peace- the population from dwindling, ful manager known to the diamond. provided that the nation would McGraw coaches his team from but conserve those who were born. the third base line or the first So it was that France began to maple syrup, let stand off the fire base line, always out in uniform, "save the babies." There were for a moment, then pour in a thin except when he is suspended for established baby clinics, a "con- stream over six eggs beaten until Rupert, occupation saddler, intends to apply Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that Percy M. Miller of Prince Rupert, occupation Civil Engineer, intends to apply sultation for nursing mothers,"

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Take notice that Rustin M. Brown of Prince Rupert, occupation saddler, intends to apply sultation for nursing mothers,"

Take notice that Percy M. Miller of Prince Rupert, occupation could be considered by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West Coast of Graham Island:

P. O. BOX 23 institutions for the protecting and frequently, until the mixture is of the southeast corner of C. L. No. 4477 thence

to point of commencement, containing 100 acres Brotherhood and later of the Na- the New York Diet Kitchens freeze. tional League, he was just as big association, the Straus milk staa "kicker" as McGraw is today. tions, and other bodies, working in He fought for every possible thing co-operation, and the results have A new dessert made of apples

was born in East Brookfield forty- hardly ever covered, and con- cream. eight years ago. He played his tamination from flies and filth first professional game of ball is the result. Some of the loose milk examined showed a bacterial count of 90,000,000 bacteria per Still to be neat, still to be drest, cubic centimeter. The average As you were going to a feast; contained 5,500,000, while the Still to be powdered, still perfumed board of health allows 1,000,000 as Lady, it is to be presumed,

a maximum for safety and decency. Though wit's hid causes are not In New York city alone this vigorous warfare has resulted in All is not sweet, all is not sound. cutting the infant death rate 50 per cent, and greatly reducing the Give me a look, give me a face, number of cases of infantile sick- That makes simplicity a grace; ness and suffering during the heated Robes loosley flowing, hair as freemonths. Thus the New York Such sweet neglect more taketh me milk committee feels that its claim Than all the adulteries of art; that 50 per cent of the babies They strike my eyes, but not my who die could be saved with proper feeding and care has been

### A WOMAN'S WAY

After having divorced her hus- plain boiled beef, etc., and ced to the per.itentiary for mis- reduction. At the end of the Pub. Sept. 30. wartz, of Hutchinson, Kansas, mar- the doctor's doorway. He was ried him again today in the aghast. warden's office of the Kansas state penitentiary. A year ago he asked. Mrs. Schwartz prosecuted her husband. After he was sent to prison she got a divorce, placed denly he had an inspiracion. her two children in an orphanage and returned to her birthplace in the East. Last month she went to Topeka and obtained a pardon for her husband. After the wedding today Mr. and Mrs. Scrwartz George S. Schober, Who Weigh- or less to northern boundary of Lease No. 1 applied for by H. M. Cliff, thence east 20 chains departed for Hutchinson to get the

#### Buttermilk Pie

Beat two eggs lightly with 1-2 teaspoon sugar. Add gradually 1 tablespoon flour, 1 pint butterwest from the N. w. Corner of Lot 4406, thence of Lot 4406, thence of Lot 4406, thence west 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 20 chains to the point of commencement containing eighty acres from the bench.

Work all the ingredients together. Line a flat pie-dish with pastry, and Below is a record of the Athletics | pour in the filling after adding any

> ment of Cornelius McGillicuddy, Rice, Ham and Tomato Suace Wash a cupful or more or rice kettle containing at least four trate this morning. His case was Dated August 31, 1911. quarts of rapidly boiling water, dismissed, but the magistrate read add a scant tablespoonful of salt him a stern lecture on growing the grains feel tender when rubbed \$5 which he sought to recover lands between thumb and finger. This from another man. It was a will take from fifteen to twenty poker debt. minutes. Put some lean, cold ham through the food chopper,'

heat some well seasoned tomato sauce and cut fine a little parsiey. Infants Drain the rice when done, and let Must be Combatted by Sci- the colander stand in the open oven for three or four minutes. On a hot platter spread half of the The baby was really discovered rice, over it sprinkle a third of

#### Maple Ice Cream

Heat quickly one pint of rich care of every baby born in France. thick enough to coat the back of so chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains west to point of Mack, however, was not always This summer has seen a vigorous a spoon. Strain and stand aside commencement. 40616) thence northerly following said westerly boundary of timber limit 60 chains more or less the easy-going man he now ap- campaign waged in New York until cold, stirring occasionally. pears. Back in the days when city by the health department, Add one pint of good cream and McNeil River, thence southerly following said left bank of McNeil River 60 chains more or less Connie was a member of the New York Milk committee, one teaspoonful of vanilla and

#### New Dessert

stations to working under full gelatine in cold water, add the pressure was to investigate the juice of a lemon, and dissolve it Rupert, saddler by occupation, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Connie Mack, as he is known

"loose milk" supply of the city. by heat. When the apples are for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands or the West Coast of Graham Island:

"loose milk" supply of the city. by heat. When the apples are for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands or the West Coast of Graham Island: Skeena Land District—District of Coast Range 5
Take notice that Harold E. Smith of Morely, Alta., occupation station agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described

To the baseball fans, in private cans usually among the poorer into them, boil up while stirring, and when cool pour into a mould.

Commencing at a post planted three miles east of the northeast corner of C. L. No. 4471 thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point Connie is a Massachusetts boy and ates a demand. The cans are Set on ice and serve with whipped

#### FREEDOM IN DRESS

heart. -Ben Johnson

#### The Explanation

One of the young doctor's first clients was a fat girl. Her fatness ner of Lot 4406, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 20 then joined the Washington team | Sends Husband to Prison, Di- weighed upon her, and she wanted vorces Him, and Marries Him to get rid of some of it. The lands: young doctor drew up a careful diet. She was to eat dry toast, treating her, Mrs. Horace Sch- month she could hardly get through

"Religiously." His brow wrinkled itself. Sud-

"Anything else?" he asked. "Only my ordinary meals."

Illness Caused by Obesity.

The burden of carrying around 650 pounds of his own flesh and bone caused the death the other land, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: day of George S. Schober of Jersey City, N. J., at the age of fifty. Schober, as far as is known here, was the heaviest man in line easterly 80 chains more or less to point of commencement; containing 320 acres, more or the United States. His obesity less. Dated August 31, 1911. brought on an illness which began Pub. Sept. 80. a year ago.

#### Got Excited About \$5

C. W. Benson charged with (a larger quantity when there are being drunk and causing a dis-

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COAL NOTICE

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West

Commencing at a post planted two miles east of the northeast corner of C. L. No. 4478 thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point o Located 31st July, 1911. M. BROWN Locator Pub. Aug. 17.

Skeens Land District-District of Queen Charlott Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince West Coast of Graham Island: the northeast corner of C. L. No. 4474 thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to point of Located August 1st, 1911.

AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locato

to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West Coast of Graham Island: Commencing at a post planted three miles east of the northeast corner of C. L. No. 4469 thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of Located August 1st, 1911.

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Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince Rupert, occupation saddler, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West Coast of Graham Island:

A new dessert made of apples of the southeast corner of C. L. No. 4475 thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of com-AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locator

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte

of commencement. AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locator Located August 1st, 1911. Pub. Aug. 19.

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80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to point of AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locato Located August 1st, 1911. Pub. Aug. 19.

Skeena Land District-District of Queen Charlotte Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince Rupert, saddler, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West Coast of Commencing at a post planted three miles from the southeast corner of C. L. No. 4472 thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south to point of AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locator

Located August 1st. 1911. Pub. Aug. 19.

#### LAND LEASE NOTICE

Bella Coola Land District-District of Coast Range Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ireland, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described

to of Bella Coola River, thence following channel of Bella Coola River easterly 60 chains, north band and caused him to be senten- return in a month to report 80 chains more or less to point of commencement; H. M. CLIFF William McNair, Agent

Bella Coola Land District-District of Coast Range aghast.

"Did you eat what I told you?"

Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ireland, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W corner of Lot 252, thence south 40 chains more

or less to northern boundary of lease No. 1 applied for ny H. M. Cliff, thence following said boundary east 20 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement; containing 80 acres, more or less. Dated August 28, 1911. H. M. CLIFF William McNair, Agent

Bella Coola Land District-District of Coast Range Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ire-DIES OF EXCESSIVE FLESH | land, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described

Commencing at a post planted at the S. E corner of Lot 251, thence scuth 40 chains more ed 650 Pounds, Expires from along said boundary, thence north 40 chains, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement; containing 80 acres, more or less. Dated August 28, 1911. H. M. CLIFF William McNair, Agent

> Bella Coola Land District-District of Coast Range Commencing at a post planted at the shore near the N. E. corner of Lot No. 3, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less to H. M. CLIFF William McNair, Agent

Bella Coola Land District-District of Coast Range Take notice that H. M. Cliff of Dundalk, Ireland, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Lot 33, thence north 20 chains, thence more than three at table) through turbance at the Premier Hotel west 40 chains, thence south 20 chains more or less to shore line, thence following the shore line several waters. Drop it into a last night came before the magis- east 40 chains more or less to point of commencement; containing 80 cares, more or less. William McNair, Agent

Bella Coola Land District-District of Coast Range and keep at a galloping boil until vociferous over a petty debt of land, occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described

Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot No. 4, thence north 40 chains, thence less to shore line, thence following shore line mencement; containing 80 acres, more or less. William McNair, Agent Dated August 28, 1911.

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### EDITH SING WINS ESSAY PRIZE

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my head held high with a checkrein because it was the par- | H H H H H H H H H H H H H H ticular fashion among the farmers. cold barn and, being warm from engagement up to now, the per the exertions of the day, I had a severe cold the following day, which made me rather irritable. My stall being filthy added to my discomfiture. Then you would think we might at least rest on the seventh day, but no, I was called out to go to town and that day was finished without any comfort to speak of. I guess you think I must be a crank but this is not all. However, I had a better master in the next one and have concluded that some men are conscious of the feelings of the dumb. My sister was city-bred and she knows of that side of life. I have seen her dashing down the street with her head held high and her beautiful mane, of which she was once so proud, cut short and her tail suffering the same fate. One could not then see the sorrow she had gone through. She was a doctor's horse, and many times had to stand in the rain while her master visited his patient. Then she would hurry away again after the tiring wait. Then Charlie was a dray horse. He knew the meaning of having a heavy load going up grade or down grade, without a brake, and going thirsty all day. Judge-Here comes Bowser.

Dog-Bow, wow, I belong to the Animals' Rights Society. Here from the city. are some pointers which belong to the society: First, if you want to keep us, feed us. We don't want roast beef and turkey twice a day, but plain, good substantial food three times a day. Then we get strong, healthful bodies and will do our work more successfully. You will find us faithful friends, and willing helpers if we get proper treatment. Our kennels should be clean and airy. Prince Rupert. If our master's house should be so why shouldn't our homes be the same? I have heard of many dogs who protect their master's dwellings, drive carts, who become venerable for their heroic deeds. Our baths should be frequent in order that our coats be respectable. If our baths were given more gently we would not time comes. I know men know vote. they should not beat us, so there about that, but they do get very as to their making. angry with us. "What would you one. May I suggest that that represented in government. dog might have been lonely. If we need punishing, maybe it could to vote to regulate conditions. be given more gently and effectively. Remember a dog has women want the ballot. intellect. Bow-wow.

Mooley Moodle.

Cow-First, let me have a drink I feel better already. I think we our friend, the horse, and surely act for herself. as useful, and ought therefore to be given as much consideration marriage their only goal in life. as he. Our stables should be be fed well and our drinking water he was physically stronger. should be clean, no dirty scum to If we are lonely in our little be allowed on the surface. What room with no man to love us, we will be given in return? The haven't one to find fault with us. very best milk and cream and a nice, kind disposition. What more could you want?

Judge—That will do for today. I think we are agreed that domestic animals, being all important "Roanoke," a Southern comedy to the human race, should be drama by Hall Reid, will be played treated in return with kindness, at the Empress Theatre tonight since they, too, have feelings. because a previous Southern play, So three cheers for humane so- "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," cieties!

### Had a Trip "Home"

W. B. Kerr and D. McLean, hibition while away.

lates, fresh from the factory. tf as always, charming.

AT THE THEATRE

"College Chums" Makes Good. Company Will # Stay Till the Week-end

Amongst the excellent shows This was very uncomfortable. billed by the Williams Stock Com-Then I was trotted home into a pany during their Empress Theatre formance last night of "College Chums" stands out as one of the best. This comedy drama of college life has a well constructed plot, and gave ample opportunity to every member of the cast. The play was received with great appreciation by the large audience, and the announcement made that the Williams Company will re- Mack Realty & Insurance main until the end of the week was welcomed.

As Jim Graham and Ned Bromley, the two rival chums, Messrs. W. S. Van Dyke and George L. Sweatman displayed much power. Our patrons will please note that all accounts against the individual of the firm, the Pony Ex-Arthur Cyril as Georgie Wall, Pony Company, dating from the 1st of October, Jim's friend, acted excellently, and as Gabe Higgins Dave Williams 238-243 in a character part again achieved a triumph. As Martin Underwood, the hunchback with warped mind cherishing murderous ideas Cetriana Served with Writ in at every turn to advance Bromley's evil wishes, Byron Aldenn was terribly realistic.

Miss Pinkie Mullaly, who appeared first in a neat "trouserette" skirt which she wore very fetching-, made a most attractive Dora Winsten. As Kate Blakemore Miss Marguerite Doyle had part with much pathos to express, 50 cents per hour (union rate) to and she played it well. Miss help discharge his cargo of coal, Ora Wolff had a double role to and flouted the authority of the fill, and quite excelled herself G. T. P. who as owners of the

matinee will be put on by special served by the sheriff upon the reques: on Saturday afternoon Cetriana yesterday afternoon. to give those ladies and children After the G. T. P. had arranged who do not care to be out late for the writ to be served amusing at night, a chance to see the efforts were made to effect the very popular play "The Sweetest legal formality. When the sheriff Girl in Dixie." Tonight. "Roan- sought the skipper he was no oke," also a pretty Southern drama, where to be found. The first

### TO THE EDITOR

### In Favor of Woman Suffrage

for a few words and some argu- any rate. ments in favor of woman suffrage. Because there seems no sound

do so much grumbling when that reason why women should not it in one of the vessel's coal buckets.

is no need of saying anything should have something to say

Because those who pay taxes do when he runs away?" grumbles to support government should be

Because 60 per cent of the

Judge-Welcome, meek Mrs. continue without woman any more than without man.

of refreshing spring water for I tion of the people and should be \$50. have walked a long way. There! by the people, not by men alone. Because woman is an individual are of as much importance as soul, and should be allowed to

> Because all women don't make Because man has no rights to

spotless, and our coats should be give her only what he took away sleek and glossy. We should from her and that too because

Yours truly, A SINGLE WOMAN

### "ROANOKE"

gave such good satisfaction. Mr. Williams feels safe in offering "Roanoke."

The story is entirely different two young Scotchmen who rank but the Southern character preas "old-timers" have returned from dominates-and Aunt Dinah, the a three mothhs' trip to Scotland. Southern mammy, as played by They visited the Glasgow Ex- Miss Ora Wolff is said to be a great comedy character. Mr. Dave Williams as Col. Tom Bailey The new G.T.P. News Stand is exceptionally good while Miss McRae Bros., Ltd. for Lowney's delicious Choco- Mullally in the Southern girl-is

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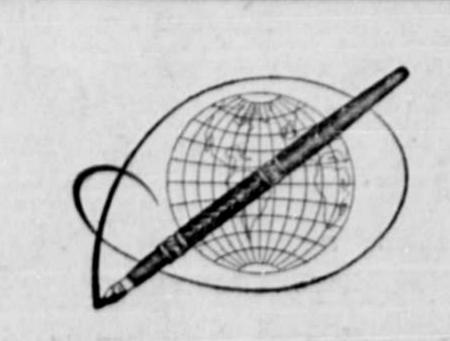
will be staged for the first time in mate, too, was missing, and the second had nothing to do with the business in question. So the sheriff served the writ upon heap of coal, and the men gleefully dumped another bucketful for cash. Apply P.O. Box 860 stating location, price, etc. upon it, burying it out of sight. Dear Sir,-Kindly give me space So say the waterfront wags at

> Sheriff Shirley's version is that the matter is entirely private, and that he served the writ by placing

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