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### ACCOMPANIED BY A **BIG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR**

The First and Only Production by D. W. Griffith since "The Birth of a Nation."

**PRICES :** At Night-50c., 75c., \$1. Matinee Thurs., 50c., 75c. Children 25c. at Matinee.

Seat Sales Opens Oct. 22 at Ryan's Drug Store.

# THE MICLEAN KILLIES MADE A SPLENUID SHU

Lieut. Col. Guthrie's Battalion of Highlanders Underwent a Rigid Inspection At Montreal This Week---Brigadier General Wilson was the Inspecting Officer---Will Depart in a Few Days for Another Training Camp.

(Montreal Star.) Fletcher's Field, when Major-Gen. E.

view lastd for over an hour and a enced. Not since the beginning of the war has a battalion been submitted to a more thorough uspection than that which took place this morning on Fletcher's Field, when Major-Gen. E. Gen. Wilson, accompanied by Brig-Gen. Wilson, accompanied by Brig

## MARYSVILLE SOLDIERS WILL **BE REMEMBERED**

**Dawson Club Committees Pre**paring to Send Christmas Boxes-New Building Ready for Use.

Marysville, October 25. — A joint neeting of the two committees ap pointed by the Dawson Club to an ange for the distribution of comfort to those on active service from this vicinity, was held at the residence o Mr. Joseph Dolphin Tuesday evening The object of the meeting was to an range for sending boxes to each man and it was decided that each bo should contain comforts to the valu of four dollars. The committee afte til Friday evening when arrangements will be completed. The funds for the purchase of these comforts were realized at a field day held by the club several weeks ago. The committee in charge are very capable and there is no doubt that the funds will be judic ously expended.

Mr. John Kenny of St. John, facto ry inspector, paid a visit to the cotton mill vesterday.

His Worship Mayor Gilbert, has purchased a Chevrolet touring car.

The office staff of the Canadian Cottons will remove to their new quarters in the office building recently erected by Anglins, Ltd., on Saturday

# **OLD-FASHIONED** WINTER NOT SO **VERY ANCIENT**

#### (Minneapolis Journal.)

The belief survives in some quarters that "the old-fashioned winter" was a fierce and hungry one, and that the climate is becoming considerably moderated with the settling up of the country and the pouring into the air of the heat of so many million chimneys, large and small.

But the fact remains that about the worst "old-fashioned winter" this section can remember was the winter of 1916-17. It occasioned considerable remark at the time, and many of the smaller houses today have the high snow mark somewhere up toward the

And now someone has dug out from an attic a weather diary kept by Farmer Knowles at Point Judith, R. I. from 1798 until 1830. This observer wrote that on Jan. 1, 1799, he found wrote that on Jan. 1, 1799, he found in his stockyard "a mushroom of two or three days' growth, and as large as a teacup." He added that the wea-ther had been very moderate. In Jan-uary of 1823 he plowed on his farm for the greater part of the month, and that January was the "most moderate one of the arcsec that he had over ever of the name that he had ever experi-

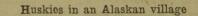


Picture taken 12.15 a.m., June 22nd, from White Pass and Yukon route steamer "Casca," on Yukon River at Fort Yukon.

Alaska there is a time when a day is four days long From the 19th to 22nd of June, inclusive, the sur does not set. It is because of this that the vast count northwest of the American contin The Land of the Midnight Sun." It fills one with stran thrills to be in the mids of an open country at midnight and then see old Sol look at you with a sleepy eye that

thrills to be in the midst of an open country at midnight and then see old Sol look at you with a sleepy eye that peeps just above the horizon. The far famed loveliness of Alaska is an invitation to the tourist to visit it. Thousands go there annually. Transportation facilities arg convenient. Some travel thousands of miles to see this region, but the invigorating atmosphere, the endress variety of mountain, river, lake, waterfall, forest and glacier scenery compensate well for the journey. On many of the plains and valleys the vegetation is rich, and excellent crops are raised. The voyage along the Pacific coast from Vancouver to Skagway is delightful. The Canadian Pacific runs an ex-cellent service of passenger vessels on this route. Last summer I took the trip. A White Pass and Yukon Route train brought me from Skagway to the town of White Horse on the Yukon River. There I boarded the steamer "Casca" and took a trip into the heart of the country. There were about fifty tourists on the boat. It was the 21st of June, and we were all anticipating the experience of gazing on the sun at midnight. Nearly everybody had a camera in readiness. At 11 o'clock p.m. we were near Fort Yukon, and Sol then appeared to be a little clouded, but it was plain daylight. At midnight the Lord of Light had brushed away the clouds and appeared more like the full moon than the sun we know in Canada. We took many photographs of him as he clumbed higher on the stairs of heaven and arrayed him-

baying to our ears. Each homesteader keeps a little herd



of these dogs, and they are as useful to him as horses are to the residents of other countries. We continued our course until we were well inside the Arctic Circle, and while there we did not feel the necessity for heavy overcoats

The population of Alaska embraces Eskimos and Indi-ans, but it is by the large influx of white settlers that the country is being developed. Lumbering and mining are the principal industries, and they are carried on with profit. The United States paid \$7.200,000 to the Russian Government for Alaska, and the bargain seems to have been a good one for the nurchasers for in recent years. been a good one for the purchasers, for in recent years immense quartities of gold and other minerals, fish, furs

climbed higher on the stairs of heaven and arrayed him-Belf in his brightest sheen. As we sailed along the banks of the Yukon River we saw some bears and moose patrol the wilds, and the huskles—or big Alaskan dogs that draw the sleighs in the husping to our ears. Each homesteader keeps a little bord



days to continue training ensewhere, reached the saluting base, the hag waved and dusters donned by morists of the day. Seldom would che find a tiner body of men brought together than those who comprise this splendid unit. Notwithstanding the fact that a con-Notwithstanding the fact that a conjoined only recently, the battalion as a whole stood well the rigid test to which the O. C. put them. The re-

Grape Nuts Boys & Girls THRIVE on the easily digested wheat and barley food trane-Nuts

W. Wilson, G. O. C. of the 4th Mili-den. H. H. McLean, Lieut.-Col. Hill, b. S. O., and Major McKergow, ar-py ones that the diarist of Rhode Is-py ones that the diarist of Rhode Is-Battalion McLean Highlanders, pre-paratory to their departing in a few days to continue training elsewhere.

each line and observing each man's equipment. The battalion then so bad. We are sometimes tempted marched past in close column of to pity those unfortunates who have platoons, Gen. Wilson and officers to go elsewhere to avoid the healthful taking the salute. The Highlanders that Medicine Hat has been accused presented a unique and imposing of turning in this direction. spectacle in their new tartans, and

If the winter troubles you, there is the crowd of spectators who had gathered to witness the review, cheer-ed the soldiers as they smartly swince ed the soldiers as they smartly swung

down the field and passed the base. Women doing men's work are now Brig.-Gen. McLean, after whom the admitted to full membership in the Highlanders have been named, was immensely proud of the way in which Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

the men acquitted themselves. The March Past. Following the march past the bat-talion formed en masse and the work f issue the suspicious of him. Mines along the Pennsylvania R. R. have received orders to keep the road supplied with all necessary fuel of inspection by companies was car fuel.

ried cut, the various companies belit in command of Major byder Mater Mater

in command of Major hyder, Major -Le-rie, Captain Sturdee and Major Canadian troops in the field. He Mersereau. The company drill last- wished Lieut.-Col. Guthrie, his offied nearly an hour, after which the cers and men God speed, and exbattalion was again drawn up in pressed his sincerest wishes for their close formation. The officers were success. Gen. Wilson then led in givthen asked to step forward, and af- ing three cheers for the King. Lieut. ter each had been presented to the Col. Guthrie followed in giving three inspecting officer, Gen. Wilson ad- cheers for Gen. Wilson, the men adddressed them in congratulatory terms ing a "tiger." The inspection then upon the splendid appearance of the concluded with a review in parale men. He said that it was one of the order, and a march past, when the finest regiments he had inspected salute was taken by Gen. Wilson. The since the outbreak of the war. Kilties then left the review grounds

While he regretted that circum- in column of ofurs, headed by their stances prevented their remaining pipe, brass and bugle bands. Th here longer, he felt confident that, musical organizations of the battal-when they reached the other side, ion are of the very highest order and the 236th Battalion would maintain added greatly to the brightness and the splendid record achieved by the success of the exercises.

four hours. **G.** The primary object of this was to lift the pall of smoke that hovers over that wonderful steel-producing city, and to ensure, as far as man was able, a bright day and a blue sky for an auspicious occasion. C. It was Sheffield's expression of respect.

DUT the action was unique—it was unprecedented—it was unthought of that those hundreds of mighty furnaces, raging night and day, and those seething boilers, with quivering valves, should ever be allowed to cool. C. This extinguishing of fires cost Sheffield hundreds of thousands of dollars-the price of the effort to get back again to high-power efficiency.

COME business men in Canada pay an unwitting homage, not to a king, but to a superstition-the superstition D that hot weather justifies letting the fires of business energy go out. They stop Advertising in the Summer months. By paying homage to tradition, custom, supersti-tion, they have allowed Summer to become their "dull" season. QYou know how dull it can be when you don't advertise. Do you know how brisk it can be made by Advertising? Do you realize how much momentum you now lose in the Summer that must be regained in the Fall?

#### DON'T LET YOUR ADVERTISING FIRES DIE OUT THIS SUMMER.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any recognized Cas-adian advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Rocca 503 Lumsden Building, Toronto. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part so write it interseted write, if interested.