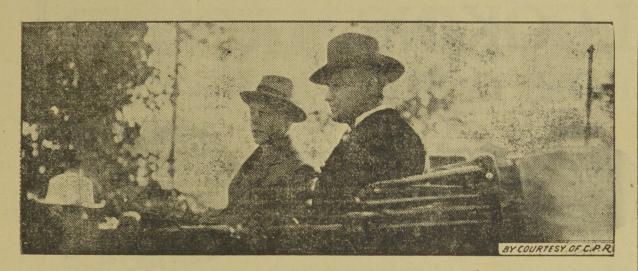
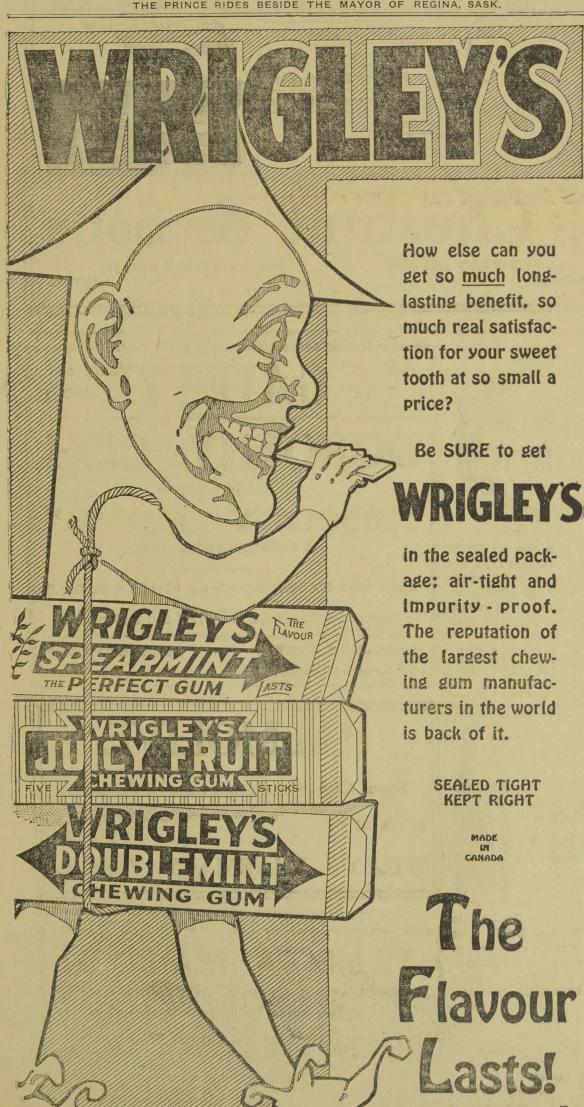


STONY INDIAN CAMP, BANFF, WHERE THE PRINCE WAS MADE CHIEF OF THE TRIBE AND NAMED "CHIEF MORNING STAR"



THE PRINCE RIDES BESIDE THE MAYOR OF REGINA, SASK,



THE STOMACH HEARS MUSIC,

New Yorker Surprises Association of Teachers With This News.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6—There is after ill, very little difference between Beethoven's moonlight sonata and a succulent sirloin steak. Both are enjoyed primarily through the medium of the stomach.

With that statement Finderick Schlieder, formerly president of the New York State Music Teachers' Association, delivered a collective body blow, as it were, to nearly 200 mem bers of the Philadelphia Music Teachers' Association, delivered a collective body blow as it were, to nearly 200 members of the Philadelphia Music Teachers' Associatios, who gathered to listen to him in the Presser Audi orium. Mr. Schlieder failed to men tion, however, whether music had sufficient mourishment to sustain life in these day sof great expense.

"The consciousness of the basic tone of the scale is felt in the solar plexus," said Mr. Schlieder. He said it by way of an explasatios. But what did it mean? The 108 professionals did not

After the meeting groups of men and women musicians were seen talking ogether. Some were holding their ears; others had their hands on their hearts. The bisnighted teachers until ast night had thought that it was through the instrumentality of those organs that they have been enjoying music all their lives. The fear was expressed by some of the older members that a few of the younger, more modernistic ones, might become shaky in officer isscented, powdered, rouged their convictions.

Mr. Schlieder had more to say

"The fifth tone of the scale (g)" he announced, "is felt in the forehead. The third tone (e) is felt in the neck.

MASONIC MANDATE ON

Asks for Injunction from Court of Chancery-"Unmasonic."

(New York Herald)

Asserting that he was within his 'legal and masonis" rights when he refused to obey the mandate of the the use of the German languege in its rituals, John J. Plemenik deposed Mas ter of Schiller Lodge, No. 66, Free and to be employed to win the little dog's proportios. Aicepted Masons, yesterday askled the Court of Chancery to enjoin the Grand Lodge from "interfering with the complainant in the exercise of his right: and in the performance of his dutie as Master of Schiller Lodge and from enforcing or attempting to enforce the resolution complained of" adopted April 18, 1918

"It is a fundamental and necessary principle of Free Masonry, according to the bill filed without which it would mot exist, as is known to all masons, that it was instituted to establish peace on earth by allaying all fanaticism and hatred on account of language race, creed or even color. Furthermore unlimited fraternity among all men, who will recognize the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the moral law, the golden rule, and the hope of a life everlasting is and always has been proclaimed by it to be its distinguishing and essential characteristic. It goes on to say that the resolution adopted by the Grand Lodge of New

Jersey barring the use of the German language in so-called German lodges contravenes "the fundamental and essential principles of Masonry."

DOG RAISED A LARGE SUM

(New York Herald)

A pedigreed Pekingese dog known as "Fiume" will be the centre of attraction at a gethering of fashionable women in the Vanderbilt Hottel at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"Flume", who is owned by Mrs. Carolyn Rice has been an earnest worker for the last few weeks soliciting funds for the American Free Milk and Relief of Italy, of which Mrs. John A. Drake is persident having helped his mistress to collect more than \$600.

Each contributor to the fund automatically became a part owner of "Fiume", the intention at first being to lat the dog live at the home of the various part owners for periods of a month each. But when the list grew so large a more practical scheme was

Tomorrow "Fiume" will be placed

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ROUMANIAN OFFICER IS A

Zu Bucharest. Dec. 4-The Rumanian at least the city resident, is extremely fond of perfume, scented soap rouge cosmetics and other artificial aids to beauty. This applies not only to the women, but to the men

The average young Rumanian army his students. and often it is said corseted! His habits mark him for a good deal of railery the end of a short rod. The spheres on the part of foreign officers and vis- were "freely suspended," that is they itors. In dress he is as faultless as a Beu Brummel and in manner as polite were hung from threads made of as a Lord Chesterfield. He is seen at quartz draws to a thickness onehis best on Saturday or Sunday after | twelfth of a human hair. noon on the Calae Victoria (the Fifth avenue of Bucharest).

Dressed in a sky-blue uniform gaudclink musically as he walks, glistening sword at side, white kid gloves er ones. The latter moved appreciably Deposed Master in New Jersey and many military decorations, he from the former position. makes a striking figure.

> British officer with mingled sarcasm hair 1-10,000th of an inch in length. and humor, "Isn't she a perfect lady-"

WEIGHS EARTH

Boston, Dec. 4-The earth weighs 3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology lepartment of physics, headed by Prof. Louis E. Dorr, is authority for the assertion, the expert having just made the deduction for the enlightenment of

At M. I. T. they attached two small spheres weighed to the finest degree to might be swayed in any direction, and

The investigators next brought into the prorimity of these balls two other large lead balls weighing about tes ly trimmed with red, high patent- pounds each. The lead balls, because eather boots with silvered spurs that of their superior weight immediately made their presence felt on the small-

The force that did this was but "There she goes," remarked a young equal to the weight of a bit of human

The professor ksew the weight of the hanging and of the leades balls; he had ascertained the force which on the floor surrounded by all of the the leaden balls exercised over the suwomen who wish to have him. He then spended ones. He knew of course the will be permitted to make his own sel- power of the earth's attraction upon Grand Lodge of New Jersey against ection and the woman he chooses will the leaden balls—which is their weight become his owner for all time. Some The matter of ascertaining the earth's novel coaxing methods are expected weight then was simply a problem in

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