

MY ULTIMATEIM
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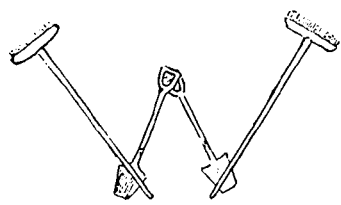
WHEREAS, IT IS AGIN
MY PRINCIPLES TO DEAL
FAIR IF I KIN HELP IT,
I HEV DECIDED AS FOL
LERS FER THE ALASKA
BOUNDARY DISPUTE
PROPOSED BY BRITISH
A BORO OF 3 ARBITRAT
TERS, 1 BRITISH, 1 AM
ERKAN, 1 INDEPENDINT
REFUSED
PROPOSED BY CANADY
THE SAME BASIS, I LEND
DOWN FER THE VENEZ
UELA DISPUTE
REFUSED
PROPOSED BY ME,
6 ARBITRATERS - 3
OF EM AMERICAN &
3 BRITISH, SOSE I KIN
DEAD LOCK, THE THING,
IF I CANT GIT IT ALL
MY OWN WAY,
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
U.S.



The Ultimatum Accepted.

Mr. Bull : " It's the best we can do, Sir Wilfrid ; 'e doesn't know any better, that's 'ow it is ; besides, I want to get that business settled one way or another, and I depend on your 'elping me."

The Lawyer's Lyric.



HEREAS, on sundry walks and
ways
To wit : when winter winds
do blow
The crystal flakes ; deponent
says
The citizen must shovel snow,
Provided that aforesaid flakes
Fall on that portion of the
street,

Whereon the citizen betakes
His right to exercise his feet,
And doth obstruct pedestrian gait,
In form of snow, or ice, or hail,
He hath, see "Johnson versus Tate,"
Redress at law, "Crown versus Gale."
In this case, Gale did plead in vain,
Heaven, and not he, had laid the snow ;

The full Court held, and made it plain,
Gale could sue Heaven, but not below.

The householder who fails to pay
The penalties the law defines,
Incurs a debt, "Green versus Gray—"
Falls on his heirs and his assigns.

This is the case, we clearly see,
With costs in cause—the common law—
And, as aforesaid counsel's fee,
Five dollars, "Little versus Maw,"

Unlimited Credit.

Bostwick : " Most accommodating fellow, my tailor.
Lets my bill run on sometimes for two years."
Bagstock : " I can do better than that. Mine writes,
asking for his money at my "earliest convenience."