SAYS:-

WE have heard of a man who

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been wondering how many of the

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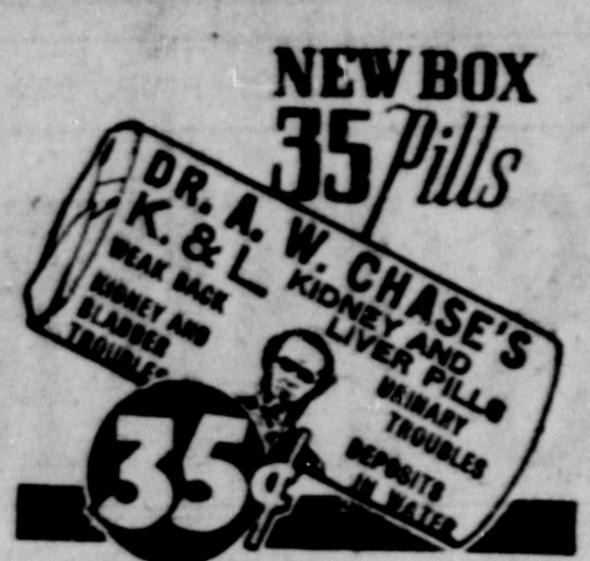
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Professionalism

Pervades Everything.

In sport professionalism seems to pervade everyone. It has employs many hundreds of men required sum has been raised. Hughes and Lowe. so grown on the world that a good many teams today will not and greatly adds to the industry's The hall will have a floor space play except before an audience that has paid to see the game, payroll. In Scotland it is seen in a recent attempt to bribe players to throw a game. From the little folks up there is something of the same spirit shown. No game can be played without collect-keeping the processes up to the ! The Man in the Moon ing a fee from the audience. No one is safe today in stopping latest scientific standards. by the wayside to watch the youngsters play for fear someone will be passing the hat around.

Time was when young people and old played a game for the expenditure of several million sake of the sport. They wanted no spectators but enjoyed the dollars. The growth of an in-claimed pefore the election that game for its own sake. Today all that is changed. | dustry vast enough to keep pace he controlled seventeen votes and

We are not suggesting any remedy. Possibly nothing can with our increasing pulpwood yet his wife voted against him. be done to change it. It is simply one of the signs of the times. supply is only a question of

Power Of Orient

Is Being Felt. When the United States decided to keep Japanese from entering that country there was a howl of remonstrance from the yellow men. So serious were the Japanese over the situation that one or two of them publicly committed hari-kiri or suicide by ripping themselves open, more for the sake of impressing their countrymen than with hope of influencing the United |_

States. prevent smuggling of Chinese into the country all should be Recently when the Dominion Government ordered that to photographed and the photo kept in the official archives, there was a strong protest made by people of that nationality in this

country. At the opening of the fishing season on the Skeena River the Japanese fishermen went on strike and tied up the fishing there. So it goes. Everywhere the influence of the Orient is strong on this continent, and no one can say how strong it would have been had not the Laurier government raised the tax against Chinese to \$500 and made an agreement with Japan to keep nationals of that country at home. The influence here today is as strong as we want it. The race problem is one that is a danger to any community. Any people that can be voted en bloc be brought to bear upon matters are dangerous.

Newspaper Making Young Man's Job.

The late Lord Northcliffe, formerly Alfred Harmsworth, is lious subjects, W. E. Williams credited with saying that making a newspaper is a young man's delivered an interesting and upjob. He says that anyone starting a paper should not be over lifting address before the Gyro thirty years of age.

The inference is that anyone to succeed in the newspaper monthly open meeting. Humorgame must keep young. He cannot afford to grow old. The ously opening into his subject ravages of time and weight of increasing years must not depress Mr. Williams cited many human

Some people are old at twenty while others are young at as stumbling blocks in the proseventy. The journalist must be perennially young for he must gress of civilization that bring to his work freshness of ideas, brightness of expression, cultivation of the scientific mind keenness of intellect and unbounded enthusiasm. There you might be removed. are, budding journalist! Are you properly equipped or will you! In addition to Mr. Williams' give up the task in despair?

Running The Business To Suit Everybody.

What was supposed to be a joke appeared in this paper selections by an orchestra conyesterday. A man was supposed to have remarked that he could sisting of Gyro Art Easson, Kennot find a hotel to suit him. The other replied that the hotel did ny Rood and Miss St. Cyr. not suit him, yet he owned it. So it must be in every business. Monej of us are satisfied. If we are, the business is in a bad A discussion arose as to the way and cannot improve. Most of us realize our limitations but attitude taken by the city council if we acknowledge that it might be better and continually try in the matter of assisting the to make it better we shall likely succeed.



MILLIONS

VAST SUM SUNK IN OPERATION OF PROVINCE'S PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY

British Columbia Only Cuts One-Thousandth Part of Her Pulp Wood Annually

It is estimated that the huge sum of \$50,000,000 is invested in the manufacture of pulp and paper in British Columbia which! is one of the great divisions of the Forest Products industries! of this province. British Columbia possesses the finest stand of high grade pulp wood in the |world. The quantity is placed at | 180,000,000,000 feet or 255,000,-000 cords.

In 1922 the plants of British Columbia converted 274,000 cords or roughly a thousandth part into the manufactured product. Yet British Columbia produced 9.2 per cent, of all the pulp and 9.6 per cent of all the paper in the Dominion of Canada.

Pulp and Paper

In 1922 the pulp and paper industry of British Columbia employed 1823 persons in its plant alone with an annual payroll of purpose of raising sufficient's, Currie; Campbell, Brighton,

Enormous sums are spent an-|cony and stage. nually in renewals of machinery. enlargement of plants, and in

The establishment of a modern pulp and paper plant entails the creating taxation conditions that will encourage the investment of the huge sums needed.

This series of articles communicated by the Timber Industries Council of British. Columbia.

Williams Urges Gyros That Prejudice on all Questions Should be Avoided

Urging that the scientific mind of nationality, religion, politics, and friendship and that bias or prejudice be removed by developing an open mind on all conten-Club last night at its regular pschological frailties now acting

address, the program of the evening included violin solos by William Murray, jr. accompanied by Gyro Vaughan Davies and

Attitude of Council

club's playground project as reflected in reports of last Monday night's council meeting. The was not living up to its under-province we know better. Here DYSPEPSIA WAS SO we are well aware that of the half council prepare the ground in million inhabitants there are at McClymont Park for the erection least 479,000 who consider themof the playground equipment was selves leaders. resented and it was pointed out that the club's aim was always to do its fair share and that it considered it was doing so in this

NEW COMMUNITY HALL in the opening game of the better.

KETCHIKAN, June 26. - The night, W. MacLeod refereed and to recommend it to anyone troubled as I Ketchikan post of the American the lineups were as follows: was." Legion will-from July 2 to July Merchants—Youngman; Dodson only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, 4 make a drive for funds for the and J. Currie; Arthur, Garnet and Toronto, ont.

\$3,578,000 and spent consider- money in the city to erect a com- Dennis, Allan and Hardy. Dry ably over \$3,000,000 in the pur- munity building with a large Dock-McGrath; Smith and Armchase of supplies. In addition public hall. The plans are in strong; Davidson, Duff and the logging of the raw material hand and already a part of the Archie; McIlvery, Service, Elliott,

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT

of 4,500 square feet and a bal- There was a public meeting last night to consider the city's financial position. Mayor Newton! presided and presented a report? on the situation. There was all good deal of discussion but no results were produced.

R. Jennings, road superintendent, denies that an appropriation of, \$9,000 has been made for a road up Alice Arm. He says, however, that \$3,000 is being IF the manipulators of the spent on a trunk trail up the Ilfootballgambling device have been liance River.

IN A DAY'S WORK other gambling concerns are run He was a very patient and long-

suffering young man, but when at l last his betrothed arrived at the THE real test of the value of corner where they had arranged a citizen is whether he puts more to meet he ventured a remoninto the country than he takes strance. After the kiss he said: "Darling, you are late," "Only a few minutes," she protested! A LONG, long time ago there in an injured tone. "I said I'd was a provincial election, so long be here at 7 o'clock, and it's only go that is seems to have been 20 past now." "Oh," sighed the held in the dim and distant past, young man, "then you must have Let us be thankful that we can mistaken the day! I've been wait ling here since last night!" -

BOAT ARRIVALS

Yorkshire Post.

Arrivals from the south on the grows in the streets and you can C.N.R. steamer Prince George, scrape moss from the backs of Capt, Harry Nedden, yesterday the inhabitants. Watch out for afternoon included: For Prince Ruper! - Mr. and

Mrs. Carrow and family, Mr. and NOW that politics is taboo Mrs. R. H. Bower and child, Miss what about having a discussion B. Campbell, Miss Orr. Miss on the relative merits of funda- Florence Joy, Sam Douglas, Miss R. Jacobsen, Mrs. McGeachy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ikeda, J. A. Chicas, IT is easy to make mistakes in E. H. Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. E. in a newspaper. H happened in T. Kenney, E. E. Davis, Mr. and the Old Country that a news- Mrs. R. G. Madill, Mrs. Viger, paper wished to say something Mrs. B. R. Wilson, A. W. Gibson, flattering about a speaker so it F. C. Eadie; Miss M. Latimer and mentioned in the address he Miss M. Rolston (Smithers), Mrs. "was overflowing with Scotch Goodman and family, A. A. Cox, wit." The man on the machine Mrs. E. McPhail, Mrs. R. M. Mcleft out the word "wit" and the Callum, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. W. proof reader did not notice the Tuttle and child, Miss Constance speaker, who was a clergyman, daughter, W. Laing, Miss Merle did not appreciate the compli- E. Foster, E. A. Bowker and Dr. Gibbons.

For Anyox-Mrs. Helmer, F. GOD made the country but it W. Vincent and child, Mr. and was the devil that made the Mrs. Tawkin and child, H. A. Berry, C. W. Bagwill, F. McLeod, Thomas Craig, Miss B. E. Wray, DOWN east they are saying W. Angus, W. Rogers, Mr. Waythat in British Columbia there les, L. Copestake, Miss G. Winare 28,642 born leaders who have ter and Miss C. Healey.

BAD COULD HARDLY EAT ANYTHING

after meals. I had used different medi-The Merchants defeated the good. At last I happened to sun on the Dry Dock by a score of 12 to 1 track of Burdock Blood Bitters, and after Dominion Day cup play-off last completely relieved



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