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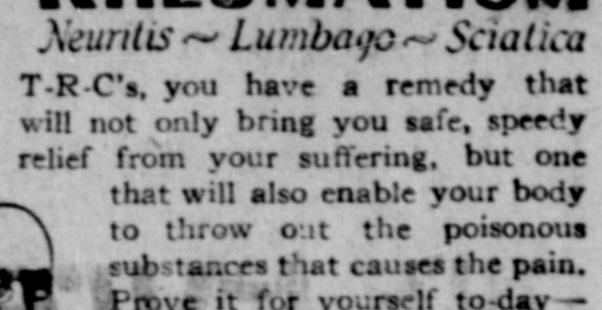
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OLD TIMERS ARE PASSING.

Prince Rupert regrets to see so many of her real old timers backing into the Edmonton station, guage and even hymns and the Lord's passing out of the picture. Within the quarter, at least five pioneers Passenger trains now take 45 minutes Prayer were translated into the jargon. of city and district have been called beyond-first, Peter Black, then Athol Fraser, Charlie Hunter, Arthur Little, and last, Arthur Bailey. They were all esteemed citizens and each in his own way contributed to the upbuilding of this locality. We, who know them all, would by the capacity of the low-level bridge, ancient Chinook tribe, the words of wish them back but the Ruler of the Universe deemed otherwise and we must abide. New faces and new hands must take their places will save eleven miles in distance for all the historic language. Despite the fact and in turn we shall mourn them too. Such is the way of life.

MODERN HOME IS FINER.

The furniture dealer is best qualified to refute the calamity howlers when the latter predict the passing of the old home life, and it is the furniture dealer who can assure the public that the people take a greater interest in the home today than ever before.

Furniture is indissolubly associated with the home, so the furniture business serves as an accurate barometer of home conditions. It is self-evident that if the home is losing its traditional attraction the volume of business transacted by the furniture merchants would be diminishing. But the people of the civilized world are buying more and better furniture, so it follows, they must be more home-loving than their immediate or earlier antecedents.

The furniture business is one of the largest and fastest growing of a country's many commercial enterprises. As a newspaper advertiser it ranks in volume with other large scale advertisers, the automobile, real estate and clothing dealers.

Analysis of newspaper advertising and advertisers proves that advertising is not employed to create a demand for unwanted merchandise, but is resorted to to stimulate an existing demand and to inform the buying public on products for which there is already a

On the above theory of advertising one can leaf through the is one of the best grain growing dis- The members of the society are aladvertising pages of the newspaper and magazine and intelligently tricts in the west, having ample rainfall way seeking new thrills, such as the estimate relative demands for the advertised products. It does not each year. There is considerable settle- investigation of spooks and other mysalways follow that the most widely advertised article is of better ment and this would be greatly encour- teries. quality than another less widely advertised but, because of the re- aged by better railway facilities. lation of price to quality, the most highly advertised product is in greatest demand.

COMMUNITY ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

Under the caption "liabilities" in the fiscal report of cities and towns appear the amounts of their bonded indebtedness and unpaid bills. Bonds and bills are liabilities because they represent the public debt, but in a large sense they may be the least of the comcunity's liabilities.

Municipal bonds are as representative of the assets of a com- ham, with Shorthorn cattle, a breed munity as of its liabilities. That is a self-evident fact to those who which he is particularly interested. realize that municipalities can only issue bonds for permanent public improvements and that every \$1,000 municipal bond stands for improvements costing \$1,000. The bonds remain liabilities only until they have been redeemed, but improvements financed by those bonds remain permanent assets of the community.

So it appears that a community may have other and more burdensome liabilities than municipal bonds. One such liability may be champion bull Diamond Butterfly. the absence of community co-operation and public spirit. Lack of civic pride constitutes another community liability. Liabilities of this character give the community nothing and deprive it of much.

But community discord, civic slovenliness and public disinterestedness are rebeemable liabilities. They cease to be a tax on the community when the public recognizes them as liabilities and undertakes to liquidate them.

There is nothing co-operation cannot accomplish for the commuiity. Communities everywhere are proving the accuracy of that statement. Like individuals, many towns and cities are saying that whatever they have ever desired has been given to them if they only desired it earnestly enough. Such desire is not, however, the kind that waits for providence to grant its wish.



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C.N.R. HAS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM RAPIDLY FALLING INTO DISUSE AND LAID OUT THIS WEAR FOR SAS-

posed branch lines of the Canadian National Railways for Saskatchewan and Alberta are proposed this year.

Alberta lines-The minister of Railways for authority to construct on Indian languages and dialects. sixty-eight miles of new lines within the province of Alberta. The first of these Cloverbar, just east of Edmonton.

Edmonton, dropping down into the val- and barter over a wide territory. ley of the North Saskatchewan River and The diaries and journals of missioncrossing the river on the low-level high- aries who went into western country way bridge to again climb on a very during the early days of settlement are steep gradient out of the valley to the full of Chinook words and phrases. Sertop of the bank, passenger trains then vices were often conducted in the lanto go from Edmonton station to South That the jargon came to be called Edmonton station. Freight trains are Chinook is natural. The first important limited to very light loads partly on ac- white occupation on the Pacific Coast count of the heavy grades on the line was at the mouth of the Columbia The route via the new proposed cut-off which constituted the largest part of trains, and over an hour in running time that the Chinook tribe was once the for passenger trains. Large economies great ruling tribe of the lower Columbia

to build in Alberta are in the northern cept for the accasional use of a few part of the province and are for coloni- words such as "tillicum," "cheechaco," zation and development purposes.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Saskatchewan Lines The program of soon be forgotten. construction work on the Canadian National Railways in Saskatchewan to be completed by August, 1930, and now having the consideration of parliament, comprises the following lines: Weyburn to Radville, 22.7 miles; two objects the railway management states, would be attained by the construction of this line. First: Relief would be given to the farmers along its route in respect to their wagon haul to Peesane northerly 19 Great Britain in aiding Sir Oliver miles. The purpose of this line is to Lodge, the noted scientist, in the most open up and give rail communication to extensive radio telepathy test ever atan important section of the Carrot tempted. River country. The territory on both "Think-in, instead of listening-in, sides of the Carrot River as far east as said Sir Oliver, in beginning the experisoil and is now being cleared off. This ciety for Psychical Research.

PRINCE OF WALES IS SPECIALIZING WITH SHORTHORNS ON FARM

Despatch) .- It is the intention of the Prince of Wales to stock Grove Farm, flash of thought waves throughout the Lenton, his new purchase near Notting- British Isles. He urged massed mental

this particular locality that the breed would. was originally established, and where it has always proved successful.

It is understood that a number of the herd now housed at Stoke Climsland.

Mr. H. G. Ford, of Nottingham, the solicitor to Mr. J. P. Wooley, the vendor familys possession for twenty-four years, pressions to the Research Society. states that "the Prince of Wales desires Dr. Wooley and his companions re- NAVIGABLE WATER PROTEC-

len Years Ago in Prince Rupert

MARCH 5

Authority was given Mayor McCaffery last evening to sign a contract with woodcutting bee for the Jap Inlet the Emerson saw mill interests, for the sale of electric power.

The civic court of revision, which is sessment, will meet today in the council

Lieut,-Col. C. W. Peck and Lieut, A. McB. Young, of Prince Rupert, were registered recently at one of the Canadian Government offices in London.

The question of better accommodation at Cameron Cove for the small boats will be taken up soon by the city

city, will leave shortly for Australia where Mrs. Strang has been visiting.

A. R. McDonald, editor of the "Hazelton Miner" is visiting in the city.

Word has been received in the city exempting local wholesalers from the operation of the half-holiday bylaw.

Captain Crowell has returned from the Atlantic coast to resume fishing operations out of this port. The captain reports that prices of food stuffs are very high on the Atlantic coast.

Advertise in the Daily News.

WILL BE FORGOTTEN

VANCOUVER B.C. March 4-Chinook, between the Indian tribes and white traders of the Pacific Northwest and which has left many picturesque place names in this territory, is a dead language now, according to Edward Harper on behalf of the Canadian National Thomas, of Seattle, who is an authority

At one time in the history of this continent Chinook was spoken by more lines is a cut-off between Bretona and than one hundred thousand persons in their every-day relations and inter-This cut-off, eleven miles in length, course. Yet now, except for a few words will make possible shorter and faster and phrases it is almost in the limbo route out of Edmonton to Camrose and of the lost. No one knows how far back points beyond. At present trains be- this strange tongue goes, for it was oritween Edmonton and Camrose run over ginally a trade language used by the the circuitous route through the city of native Indians in their tribal exchange

in operating expenses can be made. | river region, there is not a single pure-The other two lines that it is proposed blooded Chinook living today, and ex-"Skookum," and "tyee," the jargon is rapidly falling into the disuse and will

TEST OF MENTAL TELEPATHY GIVEN

Sir Oliver Lodge Makes Most Extensive Test Ever Attempted

Range 9 has a very good character of ment, which was promoted by the So-

Sir Oliver was aided by Dr. V. Woodley, the society's chief researcher.

who, with five others, was locked in a padded room with a peep-hole, over which Sir Oliver himself presided out-The experiment lasted twenty-five minutes. Dr. Woolley showing his com-

panions various objects at five-minute LONDON, March 5 .- (Canadian Press intervals, while Sir Oliver explained his hopes and anticipations regarding the concentration, admitting that science did not agree with him yet on telepathy By a curious coincidence, it was in but expressing the opinion that it soon

The most intense moment came at 11.15, when Sir Oliver, mildly enthusiastic, said over the microphone, "the first object is a playing card now being will be sent to Lenton, including the shown by Dr. Woolley to his companions. Which one is it?"

He suggested that the thinkers-in make notes of their impressions immethe farm, which has been in his diately, then later in the night mail im-

to show the farmers of the Midlands mained throughout the night in the that he is really interested in the in- padded room for the sake of insuring dustry of those among whom he hunts secrecy. They were released in the

ANNUAL WOODCUTTING BEE AT JAP INLET IS

JAP INLET, March 5. - The annual schoolhouse was held recently, there being a good crowd of men on hand spite of unfavorable weather conditions. The same evening, the farewell dance considering appeals from this city as- of the season was held under the aus-

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Mrs. M. A. Gagnon, Donatville, Alta., writes:-"Some time ago I was very nervous, could not sleep at night, often had dizzy, sinking spells and palpitation of the heart, and was so run down I could not do my housework, but just leave everything and sit down.

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Toronto, Opt.

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delegation of neighbors from Lewis Island who were given a hearty welcome. This party included Mr. and Mrs. Rosang, Mrs. and Miss Goodcoup, Mrs. Lyman (Lawyer Island), Billy Hansen, Fritz Peterson, J. S. Sorenson, F. Armstrong nd C. Orquist. Music was furnished by Mrs. O. L. Murray, J. Wauchope and A. Rosang.

pices of the Bachelors' Club, everyone

having a very enjoyable time. About

forty persons were present including a

that of the latter, who was a visitor, being specially appreciated.

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> DAVID CORDILLA JACOB KOSKI

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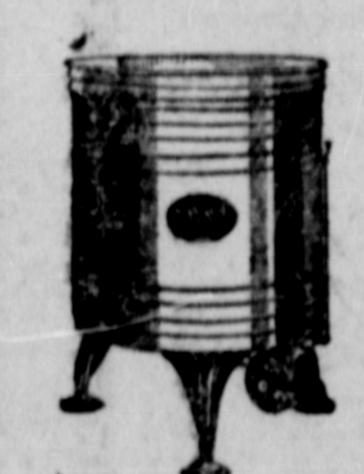
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