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## START OWN INDUSTRIES

W. J. Alder, who is well known here and who now lives in Victoria makes a suggestion that Prince Rupert should have a flour mill. He says that in Victoria they have come to the conclusion that if they are to have industries they must start them themselves and a much more important role in the with that in view they have recently given encouragement to an elevator, a moving picture scheme and other industries for the purpose of providing a local payroll. What Victoria can do, Mr. Alder Rouyn district may be judged from the thinks Prince Rupert can also do. He sees no reason why the city fact that during 1924 and 1925 more should not have a flour mill as it already had the elevator and than 5,000 mining claims were recorded the grain is therefore easily obtainable. If Mr. Alder can go further into details and with others evolve a practical plan for this industry, it might be well worth consideration. We must certainly look to ourselves to build our own city.

## SEEMS TO HAVE JUMPED INTO POPULARITY

Hon. J. D. MacLean, Premier of British Columbia, seems have suddenly jumped into a position of popularity in this province. He set out by carrying on in a modest and retiring manner without in any way usurping the honors which were due the late Premier. well-known and highly successful flota-As soon as he had got his hands on the reins, he was called upon to tion process, while all producers have defend his position which he did at New Westminster with good results. He did not sit up and crow over this but modestly thanked which are reflected by the low unit the people for their trust and went back to his job. Now he is taking costs and by the low-grade ore which up the work and making no mistakes. "He has had many years of they are able to treat successfully. \* training as minister of education and provincial secretary and the premiership comes to him as naturally as would any other ministerial position. The outlook for his carrrying on successfully seems bright.

# CANADA A REAL NATION

Canada is now a nation, so recognized throughout the world. Editor, Daily News. She has been elected to a seat in the League of Nations. It is only on September 20 the ratepayers will one. for a three year term but that is a minor matter. It places this coun- be called upon to vote on the proposed try in the position of being recognized as a factor independent of Tax Agreement with the C.N.R. Great Britain or the rest of the Empire. True Canada did not get as many votes as Cuba but that was probably a metter of world politics. Many nations are jealous of the power of Britain and for the city in recent years and it is plainthat reason would not concede anything to a British country that by the duty of every taxpayer to becould possibly be avoided. At any rate, it is satisfactory to know that come informed of the effects of the Canada is now recognized as a national entity and one that has an agreement, should it pass, before votinfluence in world affairs. She had a great influence in the war ing upon it. If every taxpayer before and now she is taking that place in time of peace.

# CHOOSING OF CUBA

The choice of Cuba as a member of the League is rather an law: interesting one. That country is almost a dependency of the United States. At any rate the country attained her liberty through the in- to pay \$65,000 taxes for 1927 when the tervention of the United States and was started out in life as a nation under the protection of the same country and is still to some extent considered in that light. Whether the election of Cuba received such strong support because of that country's affiliation | with her larger neighbor or because of an effort to assert her in- the taxpayers will it increase or reduce dependence of the United States and the desire of other countries our taxes while the agreement is in to affirm that position, does not seem clear. What is odd is that force? the little island just off the U.S. coast and Canada adjoining the 3. Will such an agreement prevent north are both members of the world league whereas the United or delay the necessity of taxing im-States is the only important country in the world not yet a member. And yet the league came into being very largely as the result of the effort of an American president.

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Head of Britannia Mines Tells Mining Congress of Present State of Industry

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15 .- The copy industry was never in a more flourishing condition than at present, and with the opening up of new districts, particularly in northwestern Quebec, there is every prospect that present production will soon be greatly exceeded, C. P. Browning, general manager of the Britannie Mining and Smelting Company, assured visiting delegates at day's session of the Empire Mining

Reviewing the progress of the copper mining industry in Canada, Mr. Browning placed the world's production at approximately 1.650.000 tons annually, the United States being by far the largest contributor, with 53 per cent, besides controlling a further 17 per cent produced from mines in South America. Canada's share amounts to about four per cent.

Mr. Browning cited figures to the effect that the consumption of copper per capita in the United States (and this would apply approximately Canada also) was 15.20 pounds per annum, whereas in England. France and Germany it amounted to only about sceven per cent or a little higher, while .75 in China and India it was relatively negligible.

### GREAT POSSIBILITIES

It would seem, therefore, he said that there are great possibilities for creased consumption of copper in all parts of the world. Canadian production in 1926 amounted to 133.094.942 pounds, valued at \$17,490,300. This is he largest output ever attained, and the fact that the total has been reasing steadily each year since the slump following the war augurs well for the future of the industry. present, mines in British Columb contribute about two-thirds of the total and Ontario mines nearly one-third, the balance coming from Quebec, but the latter province is destined to play immediate future. The scope of activi-Quebec, commonly referred to as the many of these claims having large deposits of good grade copper ore.

ANYOX REFERRED TO Mr. Browning referred to the forward strides that have been made recent years in the meatllurgical process for treating low-grade ores, and pointed out that Canada has not been backward in this advance of technique, one plant in British Columbia having hown marked operating improvements

# In The Letter Box

TAXATION AGREEMENT.

taken in one of the most far reaching been really as clever as you see me voting would answer to his or her own satisfaction the following questions I think they would be in a better position to vote intelligently on the by-

Why should the Company offer Court by revision of its property assessment left the C.N.R. taxes several thousand dollars less than the \$65,000

4. Would the C.N.R. be paying its proper share of taxes under the agreement, and if not what has the comany done to merit the advantages of another agreement?

5. When does the company purpose making good its covenants of former agreements?

6. Is the company playing the game with the City in its operation of the drydock , when major repairs such as those necessary on its ss. Prince Rupert are being done by private concerns in or near Vancouver?

Just why the company's taxation officials are able to offer the city more in taxes than was awarded in court for the present year may be a mystery but I have a suspicion that they are clever enough to see that their victory was so sweeping that it is bound to force down the land assessment of the entire city, making it necessary for next years council to tax improvements. By having company improvements exempt under the agreement it would be making a very timely and advantageous agreement.

If the agreement is confirmed the advantage to the city this year would be less than two mills on the assessment which the council should have had the courage to impose in this

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imperative. While our taxes are climbing the C.N.R. is "sitting pretty."

absolutely necessary to tax improvements, for unless they are taxed the rates on land alone would create a much more serious problem than the one we have today through unimproved property reverting to the city for taxes. Every tax sale leaves the city with a few more lots which are not taxable, leaving the burden greater for those who cannot let go.

to pay more than its rightful share of the taxation, and that its past record

all taxation, and if properly operated should be in a position to execute repairs to the company's ships as cheaply as any other concern on the Pacific Coast, and whether drydock books showed a profit or a loss on the work it would be done at cost in any event since both drydock and ships are under the same ownership. Then why not repair the ships at Prince Rupert in its

fied that such operation of the drydock merits its burden of taxation being placed on local taxpayers? Privately owned drydocks are profiting on the repairing of the ss. Prince Rupert. Pay rolls are created in Greater Vancouver and Prince Rupert "holds the sack." Note carefully clause 5 of the pro-

receive from the city as a credit on Thousand Dollars from the taxes colmoney computed on the basis of the such credit is due," Note that the mill rate is for the year in which the credit is due and the assessment is the mill rate will rise?

council be so bent on passing the agreement? This year's assessment and is no longer in dispute.

is to be defeated you must vote against it. Staying at home will not defeat it - THE most unfortunate person in the and it will take the vote of every opponent to preserve the city's interest.

M. M. STEPHENS

# Man in the Moon

IT is pointed out to me that a man is something like a match. When he gets lit up he loses his head and his asefulness is gone.

Time was when the mechanic always took his tin can to work but today the in lizzie takes him to work.

What is wickedness in a poor man is an amusing eccentricity in a rich

TALKING of the modern methods containing six Very little interest appears to be of education I sometimes wonder if I'd

year's mill rate to meet the necessary expenditures. But what will the mill rate be next year? Very much higher than this unless improvements are made to pay. The fixed charges cannot avoided in taxation and street, sewer and sidewalk improvements are

I believe the agreement will make it

in the keeping and performing of its covenants does not entitle it to

The drydock is exempted from nearly

own drydock? If not so operated why give tax exemption and are we satis-

posed agreement, which provides that the Railway Campany shall annually account of the said sum of Sixty Five lected on any railway lands so alienated, sold or occupied otherwise than by the Railway Company a sum of revised assessments for the year 1927 at the mill rate for the year in which based on 1927. Could anything more clearly show that it is expected that

After all why should this year's taxation was settled by the Court and

Finally remember that if this bylaw

Yours very truly.

oday if I hadn't been licked now and

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jacks are just as useful as a king, a

hen when I was a kid.

ueen or a flying ace.

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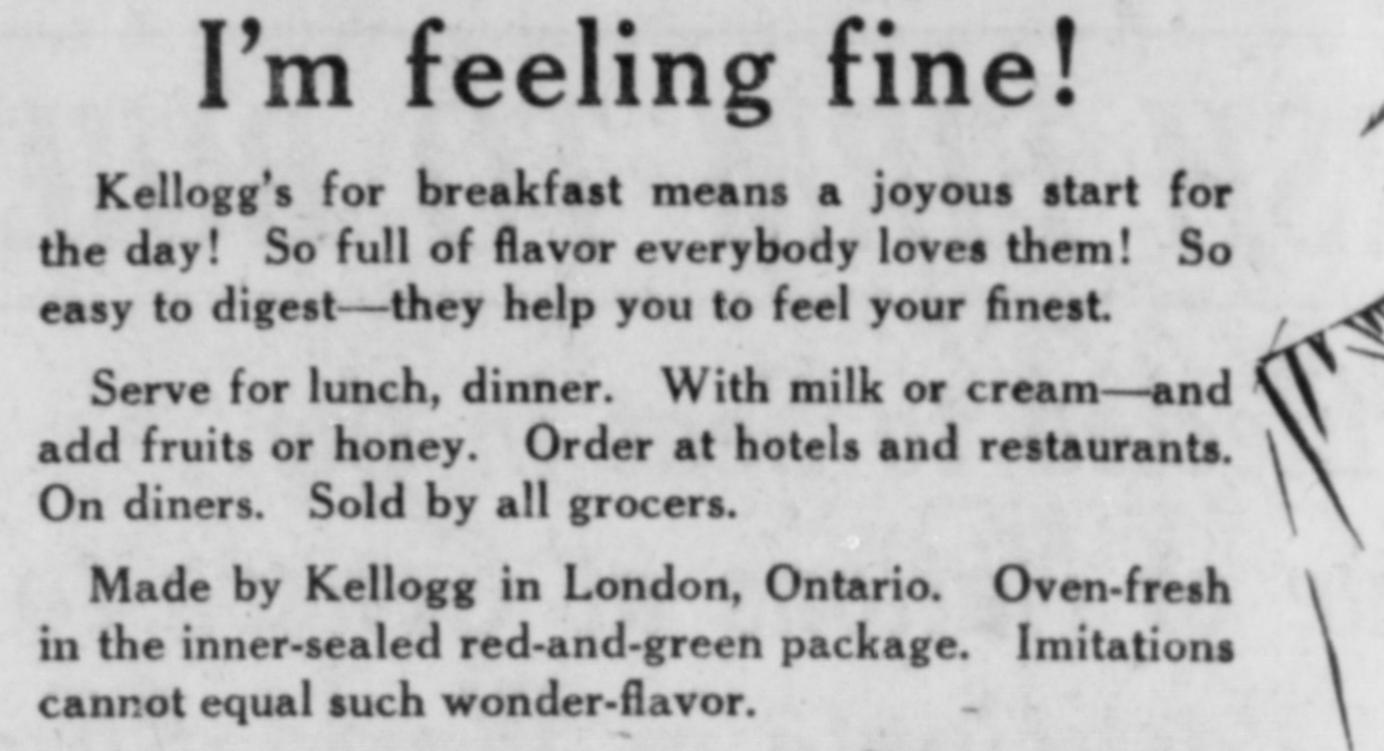
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