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FLIN FLON MINING DEAL

The completion of the deal for the Flin Flon mine in Manitoba, one of the largest copper properties in Canada, is an outstanding epoch in the mining world, so far at least as this country is concerned. It means the building of over eighty miles of railway, the building of a smelter, the installation of a modern mining plant, ever. says Smith, the lord married a the development of a power plant and possibly the putting in of a paper mill. If the power plant is developed, as is proposed, it is said the investment will approximate eighteen million dollars in addition to the railway which the Canadian National, aided by the Manitoba government and the mining company will build.

In addition to the Flin Flon, other mining properties will be opened up by the railway and the country will become, temporarily at least, one of the most active in Canada.

The plan of the promoters is to try to arrange a joint development of the power plant with a paper company.

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By way of the Hudson Bay both the mines and the mill will BLIND BROKER have close connection with Europe, where the market for the products is unlimited.

PROPOSED NEW PROVINCE

There have been people locally who criticized local inaction in CHICAGO. Dec. 2.—In the shouting, regard to the proposed new province. Tonight there is a meeting gesticulating mob of brokers milling of the Board of Trade and if any person has a proposal to make, about the grain pit in the Chicago that is the place it should be discussed. The business people who board of trade often is seen a strangely have a stake in the country are practically all represented on the calm figure. In unhurried fashion the board. If there are any who are not, they should join at once. To trader does business on a large scale, ask private individuals to do what the Board of Trade will not do is hardly reasonable.

FIGHTING FOR GERMANY

When the people went to France and other parts of the fighting front to take part in the war, they did not realize that they were stone blind. When Schaack, in the turgoing there to fight for the liberation of Germany as much as for moil of the pit, decides to buy or sell, the prevention of other countries falling under the military yoke.

Germany has benefited, perhaps more than any other country from the change that has come over the world as a result of the war. She now has a republican government conducted on truly democratic lines, she is prominent in the demands for disarmament and world peace, her commercial life is recovering, and she has ceased to be the bete noir of the political world.

With the liberation of Germany came also the liberation of Russia. Although the Soviet system is abhorrent to the person who believes in the rule of all the people, it has awakened a new ideal in the people and is the first step toward a condition under which being paralyzed. the country will probably work out into a democracy.

Already, we are told, Russian representatives are showing a better spirit in the League of Nations. Tolerance is one of the things they have to learn, and possibly it is a lesson we, even in Canada, may do well to study and apply to ourselves wherever pos-

PLACE NAMES OF P.E.I.

LURE OF NATIONAL PARKS

The first British survey of Prince Ed- The unexplored regions of Canada's ward Island was made in 1765 by Cap- national parks are now more and more tain Samuel Holland, an army officer proving a loadstone to out-of-doors ad- Large Number Listened to Discourse at who had fought at the seiges of Louis- venturers, explorers, and nature lovers. burg and Quebec. He named a large Every season brings news of some newnumber of features after fellow officers. ly-explored area, attendant on the including Murray river after the Scot- journeyings of individuals, or parties tish General James Murray, governor seeking access to the hidden wonders of of Quebec, 1764-66. remote districts.

When you want hot breakfasts



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Half Breed Belle From Cassiar Said to be Daughter of a

EDMONTON, Dec. 2 .- Leading the far from lonely life of a pretty girl in an isolated frontier mining town, a halfbreed belle of the Cassiar country lived until she reached the age of 18 without the estates and wealth of an English

The lord is her father, according to G. W. Smith, Telegraph Creek prospector and trapper, who is in the city outfitting at the Empire exchange. Delayed from getting back to his old stamping ground in the hills of northern British Columbia, he leaves this week for Le Pas, Manitoba.

Many years ago, when all sorts and ecuditions of men, gold-crazed with the tales of the wealth to be found 'under the grass roots" of the Yukon tundras, were stampeding madly northward by pack-horse and dog-team, the noble lord arrived from England to explore the storied north.

Charmed with the Cassiar country, he stayed in the hills for the first fall he was in the country, hunting and fishing, and leading the free life of a westerner. When freeze-up came, he .75 was unable to reach the outside in time to catch a boat, and settled down in

other good men did in those glamorous days-he became a squaw-man. Better .25 bell, book and candle, with a mission-2 ary to perform the ceremony.

When spring came again to the northland, the noble lord pined for his English home and departed by the first boat, leaving a good sum with his wife for her support and that of the child hen expected. The girl shows little trace of her mixed ancestry, says Smith, and was, to all appearances, a white girl with every evidence of the blue blood of her parent.

Many years passed; the old squaw died, leaving the secret of her daughter's birth with a responsible man in the community in which she had been raised. Before his first wife died, howwoman in England and now has a large

family over there. How the affair will turn out is uncertain, says the prospector, but it was an open secret in the northland that the man who had been left the papers which will establish the identity of the "mystery girl," is now taking steps to have her given her rightful inheritance.

but he never takes part in the bewildering system of hand signals which transfer ownership of millions of bush-

els of grain with the raising of a finger. The proker who goes about his business so quietly is John Schaack. He is he listens for a suitable offer from some broker within immediate reach and then closes the transaction with a shrill quick word "sold."

Always the kindly hand of the broker man's trading card.

LECTURE ON PEACE TO BIBLE STUDENTS

LO.D.E. Hall Last Night

An interesting discourse on the selected subject, "Lasting Peace Worldwide Soon," was delivered last night by C. W. Cutforth of Toronto, lecturer of the International Bible Students' Association, before an audience which comfortably filled the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Hall. The speaker's remarks were listened to with rapt at-

Fred Cameron presided and Clifford Hazelton. Cameron acted as accompanist for the

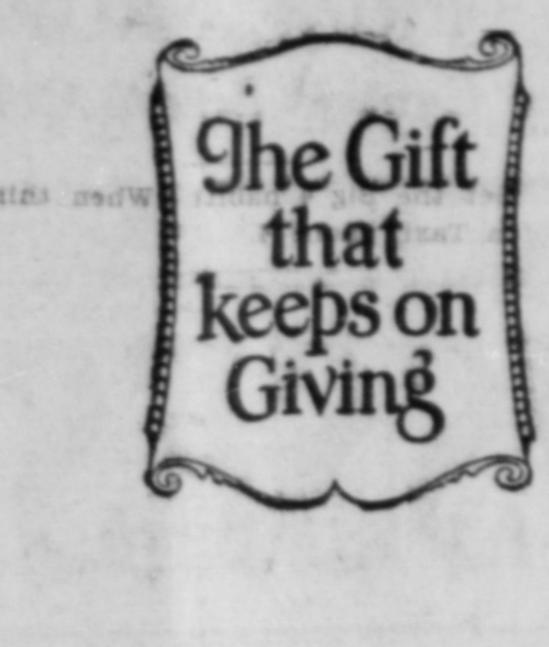
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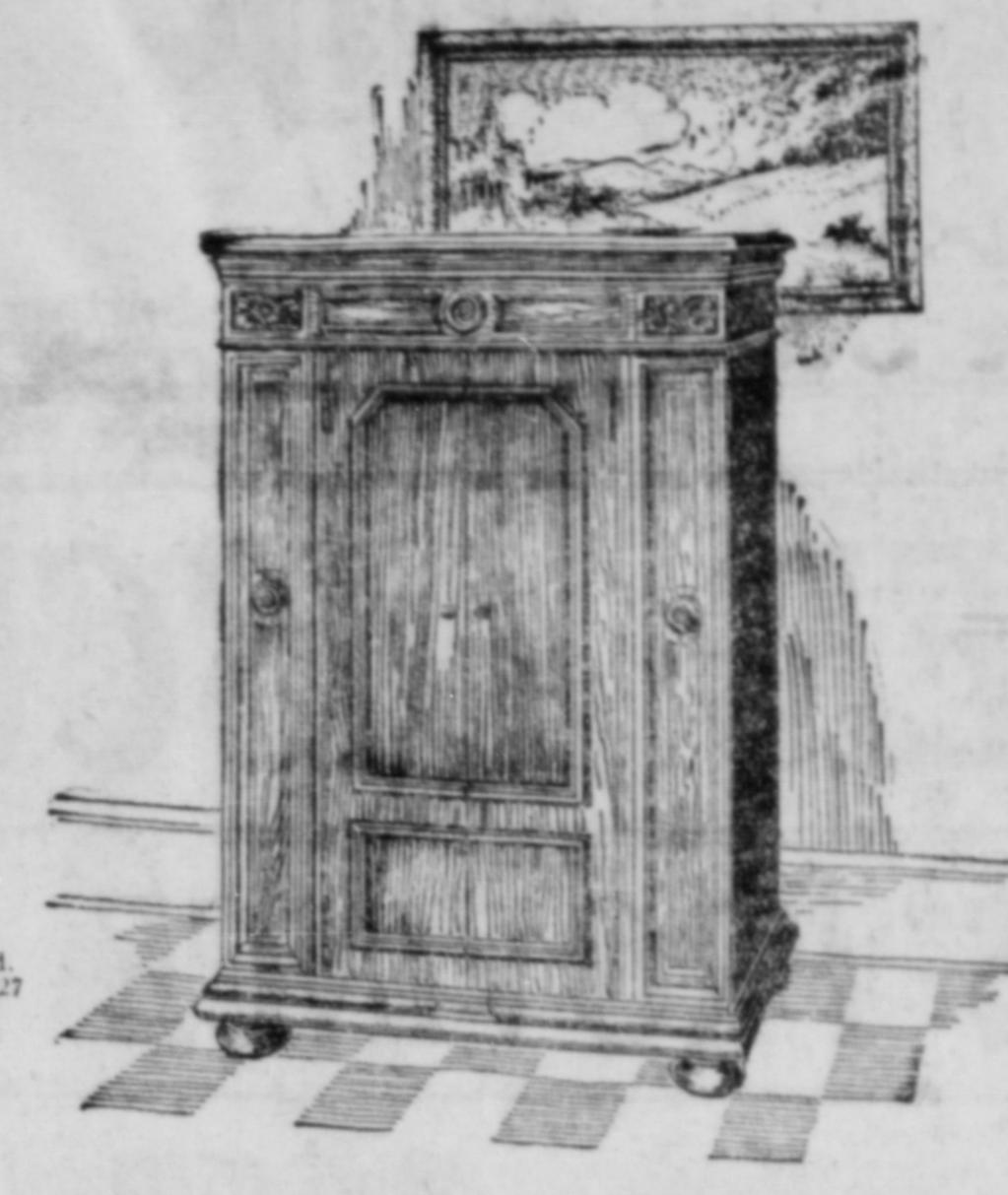
In The Letter Box

REFEREEING BOXING BOUTS

Editor, Daily News:

Regarding the letter in your paper yesterday signed Chas. H. Brown, and his explaining to the Prince Rupert public the ordeal he went through at the Francis Glover, E. F. Cribb. A. C. hands of Fred Brown at Anyox. Sup- Knight and Morley Shier, Vancouver; pose all he has said is true, he is bound A. E. Davey and Duncan D. Munro, to admit that he received very good Smithers; Paul Mendovos, Merritt; Mrs.





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cord of the transaction on the sightless he himself dealt out to Ealiasson who R. M. Morgan, Burns Lake: Mr. and fought Dido Gurvich just a few days Mrs. L. G. Saul, Decker Lake; Mr. and Schaack formerly represented in the before they left for Anyox. I talked Mrs. Fred Nash, Terrace; S. H. Senkpiel, pit one of the largest grain companies with one fellow who actually saw a New Hazelton; P. H. Camley, Edmonin the world. Overnight after an excit- letter sent in by some good boxing fan, ton; R. H. Ley, Victoria; G. V. Jones, ing day, he went blind, his optic nerves asking that they choose a referee other Anyox; A. Moore, Buckley Bay; A. Robthan Brick Skinner. Not that Skinner ertson, Massett. A boy leads him around the familiar might not be fair enough. But that corridors of the board of trade, but on account of Skinner being so friendly R. G. Cunningham, Port Essington; when he reaches the pit he becomes as with Dido it might cause a lot of talk, H. McDonald, city; Louis Goldthorpe, O. keen a part of the rough and ready which it did. Ealiasson himself object- Bourget, J. Hogan and R. Nethercote, ed to Skinner refereeing, and was told Stewart; A. Gunrud, Port Clements. that he had no say in the matter, and when he asked for two judges was told nothing doing. The fight was staged and the five or six hundred people who

witnessed it certainly would not, think, want to see a repitition of same. JOE BROWN.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

DECEMBER 2, 1917.

Hazelton, Old Hazelton and South

The Vimy Ridge Girls' Knitting Club Mr. Cutforth sailed this morning on is getting Christmas comforts ready for the soldiers. Officers of the club are: president Miss Tallander; secretary, liss Lita Carrall; treasurer, Miss Mary McLennan.

> Mr. Blaaw, who has resigned as care- and Christmas cakes. sented with a purse by teachers and JUST give me a real Christmas pudding.

> > HOTEL ARRIVALS. Prince Rupert

Joseph S. Rogers, city; B. A. Moore, You can top it with red and green

Central

H. H. Aldred, Ceylon, Sask.; A. Berg,

Man in the Moon

AN old timer is one who can remember when the streets were bad, the sidewalks dangerous, the houses shacks and money plentiful. Them were the

WOULD not object to being mired As I wander down the street would not mind breaking my leg Or hurting the soles of my feet. If only I could think I was rich Or likely to be that way soon. Yes, I'd willingly live in a shack

While I write for the Man in the

THESE are the days when the women are making their Christmas puddings

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