At one time people could get only bulk tea-tea exposed to air-flat flavour-Then came "SALADA" -sealed in metal-full-flavoured-fresh-delicious-dust-free now people use "SALADA". Four grades 80c to \$1.05 per lb.

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, Jan. 5, 1928

PIONEER PASSES A. W. Edge, one of the pioneers of the city, has passed on to the realm of the unknown. While here he was active in many walks Club of Philadelphia, Mr. Rea, who has himself completed his fiftieth is ringing up your banker on New Year of life. He took part in civic activities until of recent years when year in his profession, speculated on the forthcoming fifty years, morning to wish him a prosperous new he dropped gradually out of the picture. He had a host of friends but with the precision of a dreamer#all of whom will regret his demise.

Conservative in politics, Mr. Edge was not a bigot, but was at all times ready to see the good points in his opponents. Also he deplored the taking of political life too seriously and making it the means of dividing friends and heighbors. He always strongly urged seldom undertake and then only with gers possible to be transported on one

We join with the rest of community in mourning for one who was always a genial and true friend and a good citizen.

NOT SYSTEM BUT PERSONALITY

Hon. R. B. Bennett believes that it is not the political system of a country that makes for good government but the personality of the citizens. Members of Parliament will, to a large extent, carry lation and combustion, he said. out the wishes of the people. They will be no better than the people they represent and no worse. If the people set a high standard the members will do the same.

The thought and work of Canadians is what counts, as the minimum. Conservative leader remarks. The difficulty is that some do not work and many do not think and the result is that democracy is not always a success.

CANADA AND BRITISH MONEY (Winnipeg Free Press)

Newspaper correspondents from the Old Country who have more archaic in our civilization, or more recently been in Canada, including members of the Press Association | wasteful in the eyes of the economist, party who visited this country in the summer, have been commenting than our individual house-heating sysin their journals on the considerable influx of American capital in- tems in which all but a fraction of the to Canada within recent years. They have been permitting themselves to wonder whether this influx constitutes a menace to the continuance of Canada within the Empire, suggesting that if this continues financial and economic pressure from Washington and New York may produce a situation which, in a future period of time (some put it at ten years), will result in a closer political relationship, if not compel it.

Canadians who are interested in the development of their ing cheaply produced gas for house heatcountry, while not subscribing to the sentiments thus expressed, are ing purposes as well as cooking. Indusat any rate willing to agree that an increase in the proportion of tries will be supplied with gas for fuel British investments in Canada would be extremely welcome. But it instead of burning coal in individual may also be admitted that. failing British investments, capital and furnaces under botters. We may realize enterprise provided from across the border will be welcomed. A percentage, so small as to be negligible, will be found to envisage dwellers." the views which British correspondents are expressing as to the ultimate effect of this preponderance of capital investments from

United States sources. It may perhaps be permitted to Canadians to speculate as to tributing plants situated near coal why, apart from the after-effects of the war on British international commitments, there is an apparent unwillingness to engage in Canadian development on the part of Old Country business men and investors. There are no signs that British capital is become shy of all commitments outside of the British Isles. It can hardly be that Old Country investors are entirely ignorant of, or averse to participation in, the development of Canada which is now in evidence. Although used for industrial fuel, we may expect color to this suggestion may perhaps be found in a comment in a to see it applied chiefly in pulverized recent issue of The Investors Review, which is a sort of London form, sprayed pneumatically into the Stock Exchange publication, read presumably by an investing fire box. clientele. This publication, under the heading of "The Flim Flam Railway," pays its meed to the developments in Manitoba in the fol- tionary properties of practically all the lowing terms: "They (Canadians) are proposing to build a line from Flin Flon in Northern Manitoba to the Hudson Bay Railway. It is a will be able to produce artificially, at modest affair of 84 miles and is estimated to cost only \$3,500,000,

Five Hundred

Million Dollars

none of which is apparently to be raised here. For that we may be duly thankful, and, of course, Canadians are welcome to waste their money any way they like." The article proceeds: "In good seasons Hudson Bay is perhaps open for three or four months, but at other times two months may be the limit. Why anyone should want to build a line for a two or three months season is not very clear, but we wish the promotors luck in their venture."

It may not be fair to suggest that this combination of impudence and ignorance represents any sort of financial opinion in London. Indeed, Canada, the illustrated weekly published in London, in a slashing commentary on this article, says it is by no means typical of financial papers. At the same time, however, just as there are people in apparently large numbers in England who say that it is almost a crime to emigrate to Canada, so there are people, no. doubt, who think that any Canadian investment is equivalent to kissing the money good-bye.

There is a good deal of sound commonsense in the advice tendered by the Prince of Wales when he urged British business men to take a trip over here and see conditions for themselves, with a view to becoming interested in Canadian development. But only personal investigation and management on the ground will ensure success. There is no doubt on this side of the Atlantic that the openings for participation in Canadian development are as good for British funds as they are for American. Investment and immigration go hand in hand, and if Britain is serious in wishing to increase to a marked extent the percentage of immigrants from the Old Country, there would seem to be no better method than to create business openings here which will do their share in the absorption of them. Canada will welcome both wholeheartedly, although it is not considered, as a matter of serious concern, that their absence will either seriously retard the development of this country or involve its obsorption, now or hereafter, by the American Union.

Engineer Forecasts What Is Likely to Happen in Future Production and Distribution

PHILADELPHIA, January 5 .- A sunny, smokeless city, with double and, perhaps, triple decked streets, with centralized fuel and power plants and with the people turning more and more to the engineer for solution of problems, is the municipality of the coming "Engineer Age" which Samuel Rea, retired president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, envisages within a century.

At the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Engineers

trained in the laboratory. "While I realize the fascination which lies in any effort to predict the future," such as the strength of materials must he said, "I also know it is a hazardous

reserve and caution." ELIMINATE WASTE

The most notable achievement to be "My expectation is that air transport

and inefficient plants will be closed and in freight service." Mr. Rea said. heat and power obtained from central Highway problems will have to be 'Way back in 'eighty-seven; plants where production costs are at a dealt with before 1977. "This will mean, She didn't do a lot of things

ized branch of engineering," he said. decking them, in the cities, with separ- She didn't stay out late at night; "Fuels are destined to become so valuable ate levels for pedestrians; one way roads | She didn't roll her socks; to the human race that they will be in rural districts, and separation of She didn't dance the Charleston; placed only in the hands of those who grades where important highways cross." She didn't bob her locks. can to the greatest advantage control their combustion. Scarcely anything is #= potential heat of the fuel is dissipated upon the outside atmosphere.

USE OF GAS

"The gas business, as a public utility, will supply practically all heat distribution in urban localities. As capital cheapens, it will become possible to | construct distributing systems furnisha smokeless city, and added sunlight will greatly improve the health of urban

Speaking of other forms of fuel, Mr. Rea said that there may be seen, in highly developed form, vast power dismines, affecting a tremendous saving in demands upon transportation resources. Electricity for house heating, he said. would not develop except in a few localities where exceptional circumstances made the production of power abnormally cheap. Where coal is directly

Touching upon the future of chemistry, Mr. Rea said that by 1977 the reac- himself and thus beats the voters to it elements may be known and the chemist will, a vastly increased number of use-

Mr. Rea was quick to add that he! saw no reason for anticipating synthetic food in 1977, or at any other time. Synthetic food will not be necessary for the reason that engineering science and methods will immensely increase the productivity of agriculture, greatly advancing both the output of an acre, and the output per man-hour of labor.

Mr. Rea's views on transportation are that fifty years from now the railroad will still be performing the bulk of the service, particularly in freight. He saw no future for inland canals or canalization of rivers not naturally navigable.

"The expenditure of further money for projects of this character is, in the great majority of cases, nearly one hundred per cent waste," he said. "I do not think the situation will be any different in 1977 than at present."

AIR TRAVEL LIMITS Water transportation on the seas and harbors is seen to be permanent by Mr. Rea, but he forecasts a regular aero- had an attack since. It is the finest plane service across the ocean. "But | medicine you can take for the blood." anyone," he said. "who expects to see aeroplanes supplant railroads as the Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

principal means of passenger travel is making a very wild guess. Many factors necessarily always limit the size of aerodiversion which men of sound judgment planes and keep the number of passenmachine down to a comparatively small

expected will have to do with the elim- will evolve a de luxe high-speed passenination of waste in the use of fuels ger service with genuine, but distinctly and the recovery and utilization more limited, utility for long distance travel completely of the by-products of distil- and special requirements, and at She didn't shock the world at large; necessarily high rates. I do not think Mr. Rea predicted that by 1977 small that it can be a factor of any moment

among other things," Mr. Rea said, To keep her out of heaven. "The utilization of fuels is a special- | "double decking streets, or even triple

Man in the Moon

NOW line up boys, lets see a good start in this civic race.

LINE up your men For the city race: Let us see you all Make a good pace. Heads to the tape, Just watch them go. Hurrah for the winner! Who? I don't know.

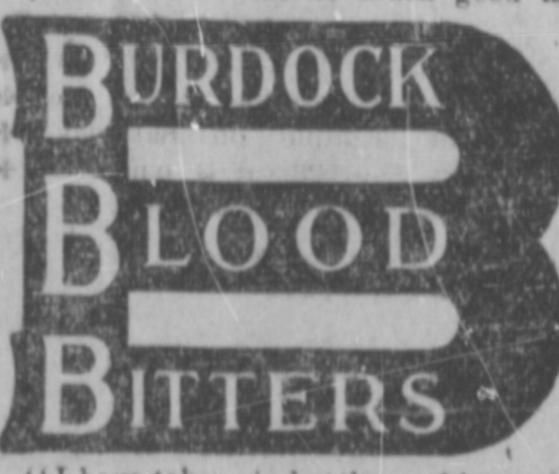
BENNE T says the success of the country depends upon the individual work and thought of Canadians, so I have been looking around just to see if there is a good Conservative in town. I just jotted down a list of them and wrote opposite a few candid opiniona and some day I may publish them. Jake suggested I might do the same of the Liberals but when I started to do go, and the Liberals but when I started to do go, it I found I dare not write the candid opinions I have of them because I happen to know a lot of them. If I knew the Conservatives as well, I supore they would size up about as bad. I slipped the list into my desk and some day if I feel real mean, I shall just hand it to the printer.

HE is a wise politician who elimintes

IF your boy pronounces his words

INDIGESTION Troubled Him For Two Years

Mr. H. C. Harvey, Novar, Ont., writes: - "I have been troubled with indigestion for the last two years. "I have taken everything I have seen advertised, but have never had any of them do me so much good as



"I have taken six bottles and haven't Manufactured only by The T. Milburn



Madame A. Lariviere of Fall River, Mass., suffered with eczema for three years, and had treatment from several doctors, all of whom gave up the case. "Finally," she says, "I went to a specialist, which cost me another \$20, but I was no better.

"A friend advised me to try but the wound did not heal, and he Zam-Buk, which I did, and for advised me to go into a hospital. which I have ever since been thankful. I very soon felt some relief, and perseverance with Zam-Buk Zam-Buk instead, and in two completely rid me of the disease." weeks' time was back at work."

Mr. C. Oakley of Saskatoon, who sustained a terrible cut on his leg, says: "Had I known of Zam-Buk when the accident occurred, I could have saved myself a \$40 doctor's bill! A doctor sewed up the cut and attended me for five weeks,

"I objected, however, and used

sore on his face," writes Miss N. Lewis of Silver Lake, Oregon. "Numerous remedies and treatment from several doctors failed to heal it, and the doctor advised an operation. Someone advised him to first try Zam-Buk. A few applications brought relief, and continued use of Zam-Buk entirely healed the sore, saving father from an operation."

Zam-Buk is best for eczema, ringworm,

Good-poisoning, piles, cuts, bruises, burns

queer, don't worry. He may make good radio announcer.

ONE thing that does not help much

NOW that most of the stores have exchanged the presents they sold, they will soon be ready to get down to business again.

WHEN grandma was a youthful miss She didn't paint her face; She never smoked a cigarette; She always knew her place.

he didn't wear her dresses Up well beyond the knees; She didn't chase the he's.

She didn't go on auto rides

he didn't do these little things, She didn't, we'll allow; But, if she didn't do them then. Why does she do them now?

IT is reported that some local ornihologist started to take a bird census on New Year's Day and among the others seen were two jays. And the · queer thing is that I happen to know toth of those birds.

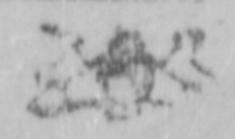
GRADUALLY stories of new year festivities are beginning to leak out. The ctory is told of a party in a two-storey building where the people went upstairs to the dressing room. Toward the close f, the evening a man started to come down as a lady was ascending. He lipped and about half way down met the lady and they continued the journey together. At the bottom the woman was found sitting on the man's chest and neither able to get up without assistance. At last the man politeremarked: "Madam, I'm shorry to dishturb you but thish ish as far as I

HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert

M. Y. Aivazoff, E. G. Kidd, Tourtellotte, P. Alvazoff, D. C. Scott, D. P. Aitchison, L. C. Wright and Thomas A. B. Ferris, Vancouver; Joseph S. Rogers, city.

Frank Burritt, Stewart; Ole Swanson, Anyox; John Walker and R. Benson, Vancouver; R. Corlett, Terrace; A. M. Stephen, city.

VICTORIA, Jan. 5. - Motorists have been given until the and of the week to secure 1928 licenses.



TIMBER SALE X9581

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not 1579. Sewell, Massett Inlet. Two (2) years will be allowed for re-Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X7004

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester, not later than noon on the 29th day of December, 1927, for the purchase of Licence X7004, Barnard; Cove. Princess Royal Island, C.R. 4, to cut 1,182,000 feet board measure of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

WinterUnderwear

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Penman's Mercury Underwear for Men. Two special lines. Guaranteed unshrinkable. Made in the natural wool shades.

No. 77 Combinations, specially priced at \$1.95 Shirts \$1.00 Drawers \$1.00 No. 98 Combinations \$3.95 Shirts \$2.25 Drawers \$2.25 WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR SPECIAL

Women's Vests-Wool and Cotton mixture, short sleeves 59c Women's Vests-Wool, Silk and Cotton mixture, tailored top Women's Bloomers-Wool and Cotton mixture, in shades of

Buff, Mauve, Cream and Blue 75¢ Women's Wool, Cotton and Silk Mixed Bloomers 95e Women's Combinations-Knee length, no sleeves, fine wool, cotton and silk mixed \$1.95 Women's Combinations-Knee length, short sleeves, fine wool, cotton and silk mixed \$2.25

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Each MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 11.30 a.m., for PRINCE

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etc., also for your next shipment. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 528 THIRD AVE., PRINCE RUPERT. Phone 260

HEAD OFFICE . WINNIPEG

is the huge sum represented by the pol-

icies in force in this Company at the close

The Company extends to all Policyholders

and friends its best wishes for a Happy

of its most successful year-1927.

and Prosperous New Year.