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NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Mutilation 950 of the English language in popular speech causes Dr. Frank H. Vize-Q50 telly, editor-in-chief of the Standard Dictionary, to shudder. Bad as American English is, he claims 95c as American English is, he claims English English is worse. He has appealed to all English-speaking 850 peoples to pause and listen to their own voices and attempt to reform

"We have earned for ourselves," 950 says Dr. Vizetel, "the reputation of being a mumbling, jumbling, 950 whanging, twanging, whinnying his countrymen and gives them very people, who flirt with the vowels what for. He lists the principal 95c and shuffle around with the consonants until our speech has be- or with the nasal passages closed, has received from the provincial

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paid a brief visit to the city over- ing upon them was invoked in night, arriving from the interior prayer. on yesterday afternoon's train and returning there this morning. Mr.

ward the end of the month.

they speak of the Glasgow accent,

English pronunciation of the mid-

lands of England, modified in

country."

puzzling:

distinct phonetic sounds.

Dr. Vizetelly thinks that an inter-

national congress of representatives

should be called for the purpose of

expenses of such a gathering.

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The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pebernat of Mapes is very ill with pneumonia.

Charles R. Hood, after a trip to Burns Lake, has returned to the Stuart Lake country.

Word has been received that the federal department of public works will build the Glenavon wharf in this district by day labor.

The annual meeting of the Wo- nurses, or \$12, three meals each per men's Auxiliary to the local Ca- day, or six meals, at 75 cents per nadian Legion was held yesterday neal, \$4.50, making a total of \$16.50. afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. V. Taylor.

Miss Margaret Coton, who taught | The development of Canadian ing medium for expression, instead now joined the Prince George the efforts of the early French setof being the outward and audible public school staff. sign of an inward and spiritual har-

"It is not generally known, but magazine writer, has been visiting of the electric generator to comthe Department of Education of here and in the Stuart Lake coun-Scotland has forbidden the teachtry during the past two weeks. ing of southern English. In London

### SMITHERS

out the Glaswegian regards public chool English as dialect. The Scots School accomodation in Smithcannot understand English as it is ers is overcrowding and the open- together until at the end of 1928 poken in southern England. While ing of the spring session finds American English has characteroverflow divisions in the Main istics of its own and faults of its Building, Scout Hall and old High own, the educated American has, School building. in general, preserved the best of the

John Barker has been appointed a returning officer for the municipal measure by the influence of the in- election which will be held here flections and intonations voiced by on January 30. persons in other parts of the

Mrs. Charles Barrett of Barrett Having chastized the English for sloppy speech, the doctor turns on his countrymen and gives them because Winter Fair sloppy speech, the doctor turns on of timothy seed at the recent his countrymen and gives them Vancouver Winter Fair.

trying to breathe through the government the sum of \$1588 as mouth and speak at the same time its share of liquor profits and GRANULATED SUGAR Q1 20 and general slovenliness and care- \$353 for pari-mutuel. lessness. He relents sufficiently to

admit that there are peculiar diffi- Quite a number of men from culties about speaking the language Duthie mine came down to Smith-—a lot of queer angles and twists. ers to spend the holidays.

He mentions some of the more Raymond Moran, who is study-Before any one can spell correctly ing in the University of Alberta, in English, it is necessary for him was here to spend the holidays to have a clear knowledge of the with his parents. phonetic vaults of the letters and

the combinations of letters that are Miss Marjorie Roberts of Prince used in the writing of English words. George spent the holidays here Any one who chooses to analyze the with friends, having been the phonetic values of our alphabet can guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gralearn easily that the letter "a" is ham. used for ten different sounds, and

### altogether six English vowels are used to indicate 41 separate and Chief Githon Elected Head from the great centres of education River Tribes of the English-speaking world

standardizing English speech Native chiefs and tribes, at a resounds and reforming the whole cent gathering in Kitselas, elected spoken language. He thinks that Chief M. McKay Githon as head could be brought about if some rich chief of the various tribes in the patron of science and progress Skeena Valley.

would provide the money to pay the Among the chiefs present at the gathering were Chief Weegat, Even so, language-spoken lan- Skeena Crossing; Chief C. Smith, BLEACHED SULTANA guage—does not stand still, and Dr. Kitwanga; Chief C. Nelson and Vizetelly points out that posterity Chief S. Kenneth, Kitsumkalum; would have to keep an eye on the Chief Walter Wright, Chief R. Cecil, job and continue the reformation. Chief A. Young and Chief J. Hou-

After the election a big celebra-Lyster (Barney) Mulvaney, well tion was held in honor of Chief known pioneer of Burns Lake, and Mrs. Githon. Heavenly bless-OLD DUTCH CLEANSER-

ASSIZES MAY 12

Mulvaney, who resides at Sanc- May 12 has been set as the tuary Lake, twelve miles out of date for the spring session of the Alberta Burns Lake, is one of the moving Supreme Court Assizes in Prince spirits in connection with the Rupert with a sitting at Prince forthcoming Omineca Ski Club's George on May 19. So far, no Fifth Street. tournament at Burns Lake. He ex- criminal cases have arisen for the pects to visit the city again to- Assizes, although there will probably be civil work.

# Coughed and Coughed Object To Nurses Day And Night With Raising Wage Scale

Two Special Nurses Daily Will Now Cost \$16.50 in Montreal writes:- "I had a very severe cold on

my chest and would cough and cough, MONTREAL, Jan. 7 .- Objection day and night, until I was nearly beside to the action taken by the local Association of Registered Nurses in "I took all kinds of medicine, but raising the schedule for nursing service was taken by Dr. Charles F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University, in an address to the graduating class of the Parker School of Trained Attendants.

"I have learned with regret that the local Association of Registered Nurses here has decided to establish a scale of prices that is prohibitive to a large proportion of the population. Our citizens as a whole have not yet learned to budget for their nursing in serious illness at the rate f \$16.50 a day—for that is what it will mean to receive the attention of two nurses daily over a period of weeks or even of months," said Dr. Martin. Saying that he spoke for the majority of physicians, he continued: "Frankly, I believe that such a decision can only tend to antagonize both public and the profession and lead to hardships among nurses at large. There are, am told over two hundred fully trained nurses on the register today seeking employment. Surely this was not the time for an effort o initiate a change of such nature. The amount cited by Dr. Martin o a patient in hospital for two nurses' service daily is made up as follows: Six dollars each for the

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