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Miss Theresa M. Ravary, Gallingertown, Ont., writes: "I was troubled, for almost a year, with my heart and nerves, especially on retiring at night when I would be unable to sleep for hours. I was easily fatigued, and became very excitable and irritable. A friend recommended Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking them for a few weeks, I could enjoy a good night's rest, and rapidly regained my former state of health."

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SIDEWALK SURFACING

When it was proposed by the city engineer that an asphalt surface should be used for the sidewalks in Prince Rupert, there was considerable protest from some who said that the walk would be far inferior to concrete. In Edmonton, however, they prefer this class of surface to concrete as being more pleasant for walking, and the city is now using a one-inch asphalt surface on a concrete base. The plan is described in detail in the current issue of the Municipal News by the city engineer of Edmonton. It is said in the article that the bituminous surface meets with general public approval. The total cost there of the one-inch surfacing is 66 cents a square yard. So far 85 miles of this class of walk has been laid. The only person on whom the asphalt is hard is the shoeman, because shoes last longer when it is used than when the walks are of concrete. The dark surface is also more restful to the eyes.

HALIBUT KEPT AWAY

The present arrangement under which halibut is being kept away from Prince Rupert in favor of a foreign port is one to be deplored. Under the restriction the people here are becoming very restive and sympathy which formerly was with the fishermen in their efforts to establish a co-operative marketing concern is rapidly changing into opposition.

Prince Rupert people generally are not concerned who the fishermen sell their catches to. That is their business and no one has a right to interfere. Under the present arrangements, however, the bulk of the fish are being kept away from the port and naturally the people are wondering what action they can take to right the present wrong condition.

NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Annual Report For Granby Co. Shows Production and Financial Figures—Former Owner of Premier Bankrupt—Big Missouri Looks Good

Production of metals at the properties of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. at Anyox and at Copper Mountain last year amounted to 46,831,149 pounds of copper, 393,594 ounces of silver and 8,435 ounces of gold. Coal mining operations were carried on, in addition, at Cassidy, Vancouver Island, throughout the year, 120,000 tons being obtained for commercial purposes. An average of about 2000 employees were carried on the payroll, disbursements amounting in round figures to \$3,000,000. Expenditure for purchase of materials, supplies, etc. amounted to approximately \$2,590,000 while \$700,000 was paid for transportation of supplies purchased and products shipped. The power generated at the company's power house at Anyox during the year amounted to approximately 50,000,000 kilowatt hours. An average of 1,200 employees are on the Anyox payroll. During the year distributions to stockholders amounted to \$2,362,000 which, together with amounts expended for labor, supplies, power, freight, etc., brings the total expenditure of the company for the year in excess of \$8,500,000. After setting up a reserve for depletion, net loss for the year 1930 on company's operations amounted to \$482,624 against a net profit in the year preceding of \$2,021,412.

R. K. Neil, prominent mining man of Spokane, who put the Premier mine in the Portland Canal country on the map twelve or thirteen years ago, has filed a petition for bankruptcy in Spokane. He lost \$750,000 in the Culbertson store failure last fall. His only claim to property ex-

emption now is for his clothes and \$250 in cash. Neil made a fortune out of the Premier mine and in the early development of the St. Eugene mine at Moyie in the southern interior where he was associated with the late James Cronin of Basine Bonanza fame.

The Crawford Transfer Co. at Stewart is being kept busy hauling supplies from Stewart to the Big Missouri mine.

A letter received in Vancouver from a mining engineer in Stewart paints a very attractive picture in regard to the future of the Big Missouri mine. Recoverings from the mill operations are said in the letter to be very substantial, having already more than paid for the cost of installing the plant. Plans are being projected for increasing mill equipment to as high as from 4,000 to 5,000 tons a day during this summer. Samples of the ore being taken out are remarkably good with high contents of gold. More interest, it is said, is also being taken in properties adjoining Big Missouri.

TRIBUTE IS PAID

Feelings of Western Canada Jewery for Mrs. Goldbloom Voiced Grandson's Letter

A fine tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Rachel Goldbloom, who died recently in Vancouver, is paid by her grandson, Horace Ripstein, of Montreal, in a letter to relatives in the West, including his grandfather, William Goldbloom of this city, the widower. It is a tribute in which the whole Jewish colony of the West will join. The letter is as follows: "So what we have been dreading for a long time but has been inexorable has come to pass. How difficult it is to write, how difficult to think clearly, how impossible to realize that one who has meant so much to us all is no more. We try to tell ourselves that it had to be. We try to make ourselves believe that we should be thankful her suffering is over. But in the light of such a shock and such a great loss, such terms as

reason and common sense mean nothing. Mankind is essentially selfish. Let us try to deceive ourselves as we will, we think always of ourselves first. And so in the loss of dear Grandma.

Perhaps she is better off—who knows? But ourselves—those she has left behind in this puzzling world—what of us? What a blow this has been! How difficult it is going to be for us to pursue the duties of everyday life when we realize that one whose every thought has been for our welfare has left us. What a noble woman—what a beautiful character! One so little appreciated, and yet always overcoming countless petty rebuffs in her never-ceasing efforts to help others. It was only in recent years that I had come to understand and appreciate Grandma. With increasing knowledge and experience that the years bring, I had begun to realize what a privilege it was to have such a brilliant woman for a grandmother. For brilliant she certainly was. Denied in her girlhood all the things that are of the present age known as benefits and forced to undergo many hardships in the pioneering days of western Canada, her remarkable courage, am-

azing resourcefulness and dogged persistence always made it possible for her to forge ahead. Her capacity for work and organization was little short of marvelous. Need I recall for one Pesach week in Winnipeg she took it upon herself to cook every particle of food for countless immigrants so that they should not be forced to eat Chumetz? But this is only one in a life filled with good deeds. Of thoughtfulness for others and of assistance to unfortunates. But his statement is only a truism: Everyone knows what a splendid self-sacrificing woman she was even though her countless good deeds were very seldom brought before the eyes of the public. In her own quiet unobtrusive way she would see to it that transportation was arranged for some needy family, that some unfortunate child was adopted into a good family, and so on endlessly.

Through her untiring efforts and countless good deeds on behalf of others, she gained for herself the respect, esteem, love and admiration of all with whom she came in contact. Such women are all too few. Very seldom does one have the privilege of encountering such

a forceful yet withal kindly personality.

Harmony Disrupted

Oh, I know that time is a wonderful healer, that we are all mere mortals, that the way of the world goes on, and that this world has much that is tragic in it that we are forced to face. Yet such a loss leaves one suspended, as it were in mid-air. Nothing seems right any more: the harmony of things is disrupted; our family-attuned mechanisms have received a severe jolt. And could it be otherwise, when one realizes that one who has been such a dominating factor in our lives has passed away. How different things will be from now on. Not that our mode of living will be greatly changed, but for me at least something fine and strong, something beautiful and really worthwhile seems to have gone.

How I wish I could have been there in her last days when I was so much in her mind. To me her memory will always be a cherished one and her loss an irreparable one, for she was my truest and sincerest friend—my ideal of womanhood. And what a great fighter! Has not the gallant battle she waged in her last days against

such overwhelming odds compelled the admiration of everyone? All my day-dreams, all my hopes of future success have always had Grandma bound up with them. How proud she would be, how happy I would make her and so on, and now in a bodily sense all that is gone. But never in spirit. Her vision will always be clear to me. Her beautiful character will always be in my mind, and if I can only live up to her ideal of service, if I can only in some small way follow in her footsteps in doing good and bringing happiness to others, I will consider myself rightfully entitled to a worthwhile place in this world.

Her funeral must have been a huge one, and her countless friends and admirers must have paid a glorious tribute to her memory. In spite of your overwhelming sorrow, you must have felt a thrill of pride.

And so dear Grandma has gone. Or has she gone? Is it all over, or is it just beginning? Once more we are mystified by the greatest of all mysteries. A beautiful character is gone. A leader of humankind is no more. For she was a leader. She

(continued on page 5)

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