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British Columbia Leading

British Columbia is leading Canada in business recov- You have been fair and just as ery, according to statistics which continue to pour in. The liways in the past. latest to attest the truth of the statement is "Canadian Business," published under the wing of the Montreal Board of Trade, in an article "How's Business?" It says:

"In all probability, British Columbia continues to hold kindness in giving every confirst position among Canadian provinces for an all-round high degree of business and industrial activity.

"Our monthly returns indicate that wholesale and retail trade in the province is uniformly good. Collections are equally satisfactory. This condition reflects not only he Prince Rupert radio station the operations of lumbering companies but there is also the prosperous background of the mining industry, the large salmon pack and the favorable agricultural situa-

"The rise in base metal prices, with lead already back to and may you all have a Merry 1929 levels, is of special benefit to British Columbia and the prospect of increased employment through the opening up and development of other mining properties is promising."

Old Timers and Fishermen

A letter arrived from the Queen Charlottes yesterday signed "A Few Old Timers and Fishermen" but, not giving the real name of the writer, it has to go to the waste paper basket along with all other unsigned letters. We have often explained that no letters can be published un- ands; J. Sloan, Edmonton; E. Ryless the writer signs his name although the real name may an, city. not necessarily be published.

In this case the oldtimers and fishermen, if that is really tean and Jack J. Louis, Vancouwho they are, take exception to a recent visitor to Prince ver; William Bachard, Montreal; Rupert from the islands saying the people there could always make a living scratching the black sands for gold Mrs. F. A Taylor, Kelowna; F. U.

or catching a few fish.

In reply to this it might be well to remark that, since the advent of the relief system, many people who formerly could make a living during the winter without help now refuse to do so and call on the government to hand them out a dole on which to live and they are willing to accept it even though it be but a pittance. While taking it they grumble at the smallness of the amount and at having to work for it. There are, of course, exceptions to this. There are men who cut wood for a living during the winter, who "catch a few fish" or who seek employment of some kind Jackson was fined \$5, with option and do not expect to have their food brought to them or of five days' imprisonment, and a platter. The writer has on more than one occasion been stevens and Matheson were disso low in funds that he was only a few days from the missed. bread line but on those occasions he was willing to undertake some unpleasant task until conditions changed and he had to hustle for those jobs, not waiting around until the employment officer asked if he would do the work.

There is no intention of casting a slur upon those who find themselves in difficult positions and have to ask for relief but it does seem as if all initiative had left a great many people who do nothing but hang around the streets or loaf in their shacks reading literature about what they ought to have rather than getting out and trying to adapt themselves to difficult situations. The British Empire was built by people who solved difficult problems and hustled a living from seemingly barren ground. If a person wanted a job and was willing to work he could probably bet it even in Queen Charlotte City today but help would not get it by sitting in his shack and grousing about how badly he was being used by the "bourgeoisie."

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Gentlemen the thought of the plands is for you all.

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ISLANDER.

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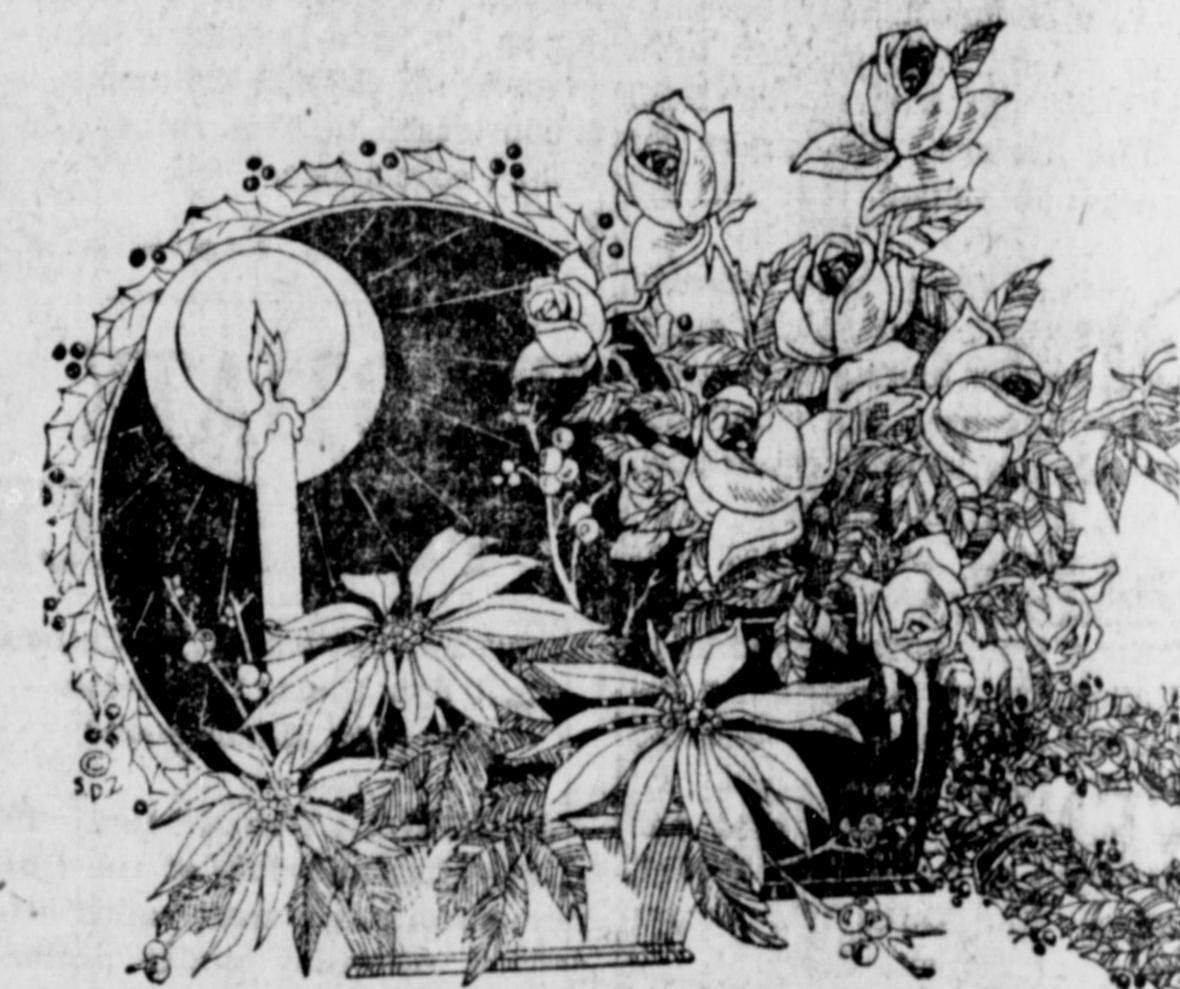
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