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ABOLISH RELIEF

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There are in the Dominion somewhere about 900,000 on the basis of laboratory specipeople receiving help from the federal or provincial gov- fications. Laboratory control of ernments or from the municipalities. While this looks like manufacturing operations was a large number, it is not as large as it might seem. necessary to make standardized Among those receiving this aid are farmers and thenr de- and gasoline. In the products such as lubricating oils pendents, amounting to about 27 per cent. These are men of steel laboratory control was of and women and their families who are supposed to be great aid in keeping the carbon working but who are not sufficiently established in their content of the product to within farms to be self-supporting or who, through failure of boratory functions in connection crops, are unable to carry on without aid from the gov- with the manufacture of flour, ernment. They are not employed. Then there are something like 46 per cent who are housewives, children un- also referred to. der sixteen years of age and aged persons. There is a small group of about five per cent of the whole who are modern industrial development place. unemployable and who will always need state aid. The total unemployed who are able to do a day's work but cannot get it and who are being relieved by the government number about 200,000 in all throughout the Dominion.

With the steady improvement of conditions this number may be very materially lessened next year although it may not be wholly wiped out. Owing to the seasonable employment in a number of industries it is very difficult to eliminate relief altogether. It should, however, be reduced to a very small minimum except for the unemployables.

In former days the families of old people made themselves responsible for the parents or immediate relatives. Today the government is called upon to keep those who are unable to keep themselves, no matter how well to do

may be the immediate relatives. Many cases also are reported of small farmers drawing relief allowance and refusing to produce anything of value for fear the relief navments may be stopped. This kind of graft will have to be abolished. Taxnayers will realize that, when someone gets money from the government to which they are not entitled, the taxpayers have to nav that much more. Relief that encourages loafing will have to go but genuine relief cases on a small scale will be always with us.

WAR NOT LIKELY TO SPREAD

It does not seem at all likely that the war in China will spread to any other country unless Russia should take a hand in which case Germany may possibly become involved. Undoubtedly Japan knows that Great Britain has not many warships in the Pacific and that she does not dare to withdraw too many from European waters. She also does not fear United States interference although that is the only power with an effective naval force in the Pacific. It is a pretty safe bet that Britain will not act alone in the Orient and coalitions are too slow to cause real trouble. The situation does not look dangerous, although as long as there is war going on in any important country, there is always danger that others may be drawn into it.

The Place of Laboratories Sub- sired products. ject of Address by Basil Bailey Before Junior Chamber

"The Place of the Laboratory in Modern Industry" was the Subject of Basil E. Bailey of the expended. Standard specifications New York.

Prince Rupert Fisheries Experiwere important. At least one Chicago... mental Station scientific staff in large British Columbia fishing St. Louis an address of much interest be- company, said Mr. Bailey, bought Pittsburgh fore the monthly dinner meeting all its linseed oil for oiling nets Boston of the Junior Section of the on the basis of reports of its own Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- | laboratory. Most large companies merce last night. Mr. Bailey de- had testing laboratories working Philadelphia scribed how science and industry in connection with the purchaswere co-operating today in bring-ing departments. ing about greater efficiency and! Often plant problems could be better products in many lines of i solved in a more effective way in manufacture. The importance of the laboratory than in the plant such co-operation was becoming itself. more and more realized. A gen- Mr. Bailey then proceeded to eral discussion followed the ad- discuss the subject of industrial dress. In the absence of the presi- research in improving existing dent, George L. Rorie, the chair products and development of new was taken at last night's meeting products some of which the by J. C. Gilker, vice-president. In speaker described in some detail. addition to members, guests were Formerly many discoveries had present in the persons of Clarke been made by isolated research McLean and Don Passmore. A. workers but now most important In the Matter of the Application of new member, A. S. Nickerson, advances were made by highly was duly welcomed.

poratories, said Mr. Bailey, but of modern research departments the type he intended to deal with —equipment, etc—were outlined after as counsel can conveniently be heard at the Court House, Prince Rumore particularly was the indus- by the speaker. Laboratories were pert, B.C. as the time and place for trial laboratory whose primary also of value in devising means bearing the application of Nora Ethel function was to produce increas- of utilizing waste materials. He pursuant to the "Notaries Act, ed revenue by reducing cost of Large companies had both control production, improving of pro- and research laboratories. Smallducts so as to increase markets er companies often had only conand develop new products. La- trol laboratories. There were also boratory control was now regard- consulting laboratories and labored as essential in many indus- atories operated by trade associtries. The laboratory had now ations as well as government lacome to be regarded as a unit in boratories. Services along these an industrial organization. lines were ever extending and seal of Supreme

by reducing losses of primary well as national aspects. material. Plant operation was studied and analyses made of losses at every point where they occurred. Remedies were then devised. The speaker gave examples 25 of how, through laboratory control, losses had been reduced and costs of production thereby cut production of metallurgical con- from a trip to Vancouver. centrates from mine run ore and in the soap industry.

Laboratory Specifications

Many products were now sold

portant but the materials used in when election of officers takes

were only made possible by ac curate control through the la-!boratory. Continual analysis of materials was going on in laborcould be adjusted to give the de-

The laboratories were also being found invaluable by the industries to test materials being able might be secured and the best value obtained for the money

organized laboratories of large There were many kinds of la- companies. Some of the details

Costs of production were cut had assumed international as

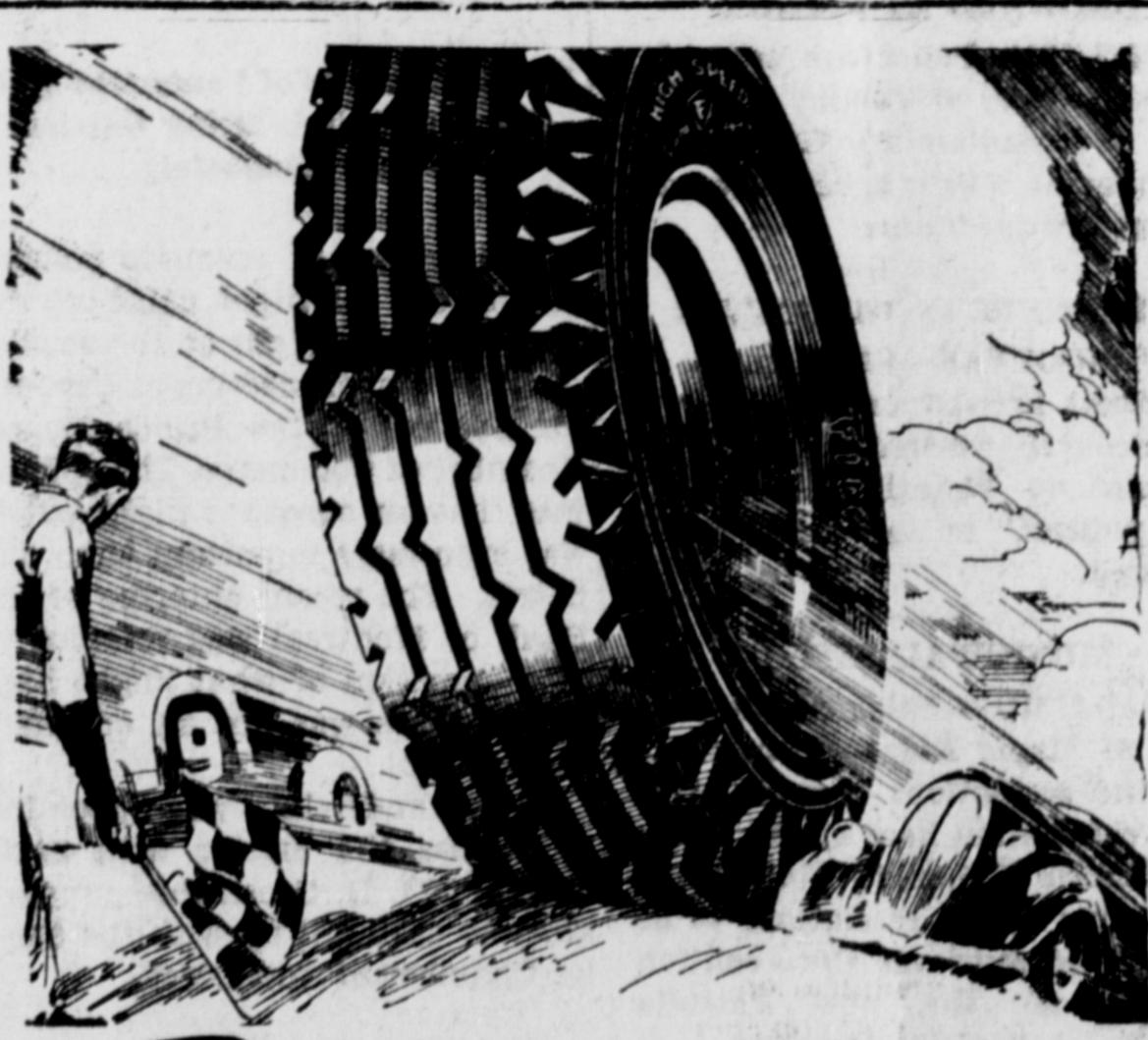
LOCAL NEWS

in the refined sugar industry, in on the Prince George this morning

city on the Prince George this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. James Mastin and family, who have been spending the summer vacation in the south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the! Prince George this morning.

Lee Gordon, past president, G. L. Rorie, president, and G. P. Lyons were named a committee at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of ! Commerce last night to prepare cement and pulp and paper were nominations for next year's officers. Next month's will be the annual. Experienced operators were im- meeting of the Junior Chamber



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