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OTTAWA NOW SETTLES TO BUSINESS

NEGOTIATIONS CITY AND THE INTERNATIONAL UTILITIES

Tentative Offer Made City for Taking Over Local Power Franchise

Mayor and Aldermen meet in special session with E. W. Bowness of Edmonton but defer action until next year's council is in

The council convened in special session yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock to consider a proposition from E. W. Bowness in respect to the city hydro-electric plant and decided to pass the matter on to the new council of 1927. In the meantime, the city will ascertain all the facts which are already available in the office of the superinten-

Mayor Newton expressed his opinion that there was nothing of Army to give a Christmas dinner to the a sufficiently definite character to submit to the people in the form of a plebiscite at the forthcoming civic election and, from further discussion, it appeared that there was a little misapprehension as to what Mr. Bowness expected from the council.

igation to ascertain where power was

lays for development.

evening next.

Mr. Bowness' letter was as follows:

"Since my visit to your city in Octo-

to prepare a tentative proposal

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ber when I had the privilege of meet-

the cost of transporting

EARLY PEOPLE

ON BERING SEA ISLETS

SEATTLE. Dec. 11 .- Half-buried mud know whether you desire to deal with tocky islets in Bering Sea, have furnish- he said. ed additional evidence that the first inbabilants of America might have come from Asia, by way of Alaska.

The dwellings were discovered by oflicers of the cutter Algonquin of the United States coast guard's Arctic patfol, while cruising the eastern edge of St Lawrence Island, midway between Alaska and Siberia

tape of St. Lawrence Island. In the public ownership man if it could be SUBSTITUTES FOR HUSBAND frozen earth the guard men uncovered carried on in the best interests of the the Smithsonian Institution. A peculi- lay on the table until the last meeting ment. one side of the jaws of each seconded by Alderman Perry.

TIMATEC the city as to the Hydro-Electric plant

TOTAL \$199,000,000 AND IN-CLUBE ONLY SUCH MONEY AS IS NEEDED IN RUNNING COUNTRY.

in the House of Commons. They tative proposal on behalf of the finanation which will require some further

RECENT DEAL MAKES HIM OWNER OF AMERICAN CONSULATE PRO-

PERTY-H. C. BLACK, VENDOR Williams, Manson & Gonzales where- City of Prince Rupert itself — must Jack Morrison. by the property on Fourth Avenue West realize that the time may come in a occupied by the United States Consu- few years, when it will be necessary to Peter Black, who has been confined June of next year.

Advertise in the Daily News.

FIRE DESTROYS 2,000 HOMES IN SOUTHERN JAPAN 4

SALVATION ARMY WILL AGAIN CON-DUCT CAMPAIGN WITH DAILY NEWS ASSISTING

In the past two years, the citizens have made generous contributions which vine Spruce Company Lindted. have made it possible for the Salvation men of the town who are unemployed and away from home, the balance of the fund being used to help the needy. Al- fendant ready the Army has received donations for this year's dinner, one little girl Mr. Bowness, in describing the post- having given her bank containing 150 tion of his company, said that, as far pennies while one young man, who was as the present plant was concerned, helped last year and now is working. they were able to make a proposition returned a dollar so the Army might help

The Daily News will again assist the years at the most, it was necessary to ceiving donations and publishing the pend a considerable amount in inves- names of the donors.

WEATHER REPORT

pany wanted at the present time is to hovels of primitive design, held upright a private company so that we may be DIGBY ISLAND.-Clear, light N.W. by Ivory tusks, found on uninhabited, warranted in making the expenditure," wind; barometer, 29.76; temperature, 32: sea smooth.

Alderman Casey thought the council DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer 29 .should find out whether it wanted to 48; temperature, 28.

sell. Although he was a municipal DIGBY ISLAND.-Clear, light N.W. ownership man, nevertheless, it might be necessary for the city, in view of wind; barometer 29.90; temperature 32.

the financial condition, to consider sea smooth. selling rather than attempt large out- DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer 29 .-

Alderman Brown said he was also a

50; temperature 38.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Lady Maud Hoare,

arily of the skulls found on the island of the present council. This was "One of the heaviest duties of the ed that the matter be left to the new many speeches on air questions as the surance Presidents here yesterday. An instrike leaders have made on the coal sit- crease in the death rate among insured Further discussion then took place uation I think I know his views fairly lives from 836 per 100,000 in 1925 to bout the council becoming familiar well," she explained at a meeting where with the facts now in possession of her husband was scheduled to speak.

MAIN LOIMAILD and it was mutually agreed that the SONS OF CANADA

Native Sons of Canada was a complete 1926 the figures point to 1,432,000. crowd present showed their appreciation | 53.600 more people will die in 1926 dance until a late hour.

Refreshments were provided by the 3.9 per cent higher than last year. members of the assembly.

had the arrangements in hand much and whooping cough among children. credit is due for making the dance a | Gains are being made in saving life

Vergin Decomes the property of Dr. W. T. secure power from some other water to the Prince Rupert General Hospital requirement for power after the Shaw- well as can be expected. atlans' drainage area is fully developed.

Advertise in the Daily News.

SAWMILL OPERATORS CLAIM DAM-AGES FROM GOSSE-MILLERD PACKING CO.

Plaintiffs allege that officers of defendant company compired to cause a sawmill at Namu. They further contend that de end nt had ben gulty of misrepresentation and breach of con-

A sawmill at Namu, where Coste-Millerd operated a cannery, had in March. 1925, been leased to Andrew Charles of Prince Rupert and neighboring towns Devine. Mary Elizabeth Dev.ne, and De-

Mr. Justice W. A. Macd hald is con ducting the trial, which is expected to last several days. E. P. Davis, KC, and R. L. Reid, K.C., are counsel for de-

Gosse-Millerd Limited instituted the action by a claim of \$2,317 for rent. goods sold and delivered, work and services done, advances, and lodging in connection with the Namu sawmill.

When the trial opened, Mr. Mayers, counsel for plaintiffs, admitted this ceeded on defendants' counterclaim.

IC CDUMING

RISING TIDE OF HEART DISEASE IS SUBJECT FOR WARNING BY SPEAKER BEFORE INSUR-ANCE PRESIDENTS

HINTS FOR HEALTH

MORE PEOPLE KILLED BY AUTOS THAN AT WAR IS ONE AMAZING STATEMENT MADE BY II. S. NOLLEN AT NEW YORK

868 in 1926 is indicated, said Mr. Nollen in presenting the combined mortality experience of 52 leading life insurance nited States-for the first 10 months

Mr. Nollen said that the death claims paid by these companies during the in the country at large in 1926 than in the current year's mortality, which is

Heart disease, responsible for more W. F. Cameron and W. H. McCallum deaths than any other cause, is still on were on the door and the music was the increase, said Mr. Nollen. Deaths supplied by Arthur's four-piece orches- from Bridght's disease, cancer and apoptra. Gillis Royer was master of cere- lexy, other leading causes of mortality, monies and did much to see that the likewise increased during the year. Pneuto the entire | monia and influenza showed the most satisfaction of the large number who marked increases as causes of deaths were present. To the committee who among adults during 1926 and measles

this drainage area. You will realize, complete success. The committee con- from the fololwing diseases which de- Manchurion Railway. important local real estate deal however, that any Company considering sisted of Frank Fortune. Ralph Smith, creased as causes of death during 1926; which sustained the impact while runhas been transacted through the office the situation—and for that matter the C. R. Biggart, Gillis Royer and Capt. Typhold fever, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, ning at high speed, were practically the situation—and for that matter the C. R. Biggart, Gillis Royer and Capt.

ASTONISHING FIGURES

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lining before starting to load a the elevator on Monday or Tuesday. The Bank line freighter Yoseric is now loading at the . elevator and will get away about the middle of next week for + the United Kingdom or conti-

SOUTHERN ALBERTA LUMBER COMPANY IS MILLION DOLLARS IN

Trustee Not Yet Appointed to Take Charge of Sitka Spruce Company's Affairs

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 .- Creditors of the bankrupt Southern Alberta Lumber Company Limited, Superior Spruce Mills, Limited and Sitka Spruce Mills Limited which controlled the Queen Charlotte City sawmill, met at the Courthouse this week to appoint trustees and inspectors.

Creditors' claims against the South-DULLU I HILU ern Alberta Lumber Co. approximate Ald. A. Farmilo (Labor). total will increase to a sum in the side. neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

> L. C. Thomas, of the Vancouver Lumber Company, was unanimously chosen trustee of the Southern Alberta Lumber Company and the Superior Spruce Mills, but Sitka Spruce Mills appointments were deferred until December 13, after a contest developed between Mr. Thomas and Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association over the trusteeship.

H. R. McMillan, custodian, who has NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- With a warning been succeeded by Mr. Thomas, stated After further discussion it was movTwo of the skulls were forwarded to ed by Alderman Casey that the matter when he cannot fill a speaking engagemortality records were made public by and that a statment of affairs would Henry S. Nollen of Des Moines, Presi- be ready in from ten to fourteen days. wife of a cabinet minister is listening dent of the Equitable Life Insurance Ht said that it did not appear that appeared to be more developed than Alderman Brown moved in amend- to her husband's speeches," says Lady Company of Iowa, at the 20th annual there were many assets and these W. A. McLeod, Commissioner of Pubment and Alderman Joe Greer second- Hoare. "As my husband has made as convention of the Association of Life In- would be slow realizing. A complete statement of all claims had not been prepared, and it was impossible to forecast definite assets and liabilities.

ships and \$7,500 was due to the of the Canadian Wheat Pools. 17,000,000 feet of lumber ordered, only er and former newspaperman, has al-

Alberta Lumber Company will be conducted at the proper time, in accord-

WRECK IN CHINA PASSION PLAY CAST

TWENTY FIVE KILLED AND FORTY INJURED IN IMPACT ON SOUTH-ERN MANCHURIAN RAILWAY

HARBIN, China, Dec. 11. - Twenty collision near here between a passenger

BUYS DOUBLE CORNER

from the Royal Bank of Canada.

EDMONTON WILL ELECT CHIEF MAGISTRATE. ALDERMEN AND SCHOOL TRUSTEES ON MONBAY

that he was not withdrawing from the contest. Ill health is said to have caused him to change his mind.

THREE ACCLAMATIONS

acciamation. All were for the Separate fices could not say how long the tie-up School board, as trustees. They are would last. The grain movement is be-Joseph O. Pilon, telegraphist; Edouard ing temporarily tied up on account of Carrigan, insurance agent; and Walter the trouble which is east of Kwinitso D. Trainor, wholesale lumber and coal where a washout yesterday was cleared

FOR MAYOR Ald. Will Werner (C.G.A.) Ald. D. K. Knott (Labor). Ald. J. M. Douglas. A. U. G. Bury.

J. A. Clarke. Rice Sheppard

FOR ALDERMEN (Six seats) Herbert Baker (C.G.A.

C. H. Grant (C.G.A.) Ald. C. G. Robson. Ald. C. L. Gibbs (Labor).

Robert Muir (C.G.A.).

E. E. Owens (Labor).

E. J. Thompson (Labor). R. D. Tighe (C.G.A.). N. C. Wilson (C.G.A.) south side. SCHOOL BOARD Mrs. E. T. Bishop (C.G.A.). S. A. G. Barnes (Labor). James Herlihy (Labor) south side.

D. B. Lake (C.G.A.). G. Teviotdale (Labor). W. W. McBain (C.G.A.) south side.

lications in Saskatchewan Govern- | Shingle bolts ment, is Appointed

REGINA, Dec. 11. - W. A. McLeod, Fence Posts, cords the company at the time of its assign- Saskatchewan Government, has been ment, he explained, and he estimated appointed as director of publicity for FADTOT nearly one-third of the population of the vessels. He had borrowed \$37,000 to headquarters at Winnipeg, at what is pay expenses in connection with the known as the Central Selling Agency Mr. McLeod, who is an ex-homestead-

> 3,000,000 feet had been confirmed by ways taken an interest in the co-operappeared in 1923, in all the papers of the province. The appointment is, a popular one. Mr. McLeod being wellknown throughout the province among the farming community, where he has always taken a keen interest in the different farmers' organizations.

EREDUCED BY DEATH

OBERAMMERGAU, Dec. 11 .- With the death of Gregor Breitsamter at the age of 71, the cast of the Passion Play has tors. In 1900 Breitsamter was the Nathaniel, in 1905 the speaker of the prologue and in 1922 he impersonated the character part of King Herod

Queen of the English stage, ventured News office this morning. Donations from her close retirement of the last of the United Church Sunday School few months to take a seat in the Royal and High School children will be an-Kergin, the vendor being H. C. Black, power development. Under ordinary for the past few days, underwent an mobiles during the last two years than Box at the Haymarket Theatre. In spite nounced shortly. lease as consulate headquarters until it might be feasible to meet further Black is reported today to be doing as world war, declared Mr. Nollen, who on which the building occupied by Robert Atkin pay tribute to her lovely estimated that the total number of the B.C. Undertakers is situated, was voice. She sat with her face and snow A. W. Edge, J. H. Hamilton and G. deaths from this cause for the present purchased this week by Frank Morris white hair almost hidden by a wide F. Morris were passengers for the south black hat. She is 78 years old.

SUFFERS TIEUP

KWINITSA, WHICH IS DELAYING TODAY'S TRAIN, NOT KNOWN THIS MORNING

LEAVES AT 2.30

ing owing to all the telegraph lines being out of order since yesterday's storm, the Canadian National train, which was to have left this morning for the East at 11.30 will not get away until 2.30 finite information could be ascertained Three candidates were elected by as to the extent of the trouble, the of-

IN NOVEMBER

FORESTER SHOWS RECORDS ARE SLIGHTLY DOWN WHEN COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR

Log scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district during the month of November just past totalled 12,551,713 board feet which shows a slight decrease when compared with 13,522,549 feet in November, 1925. The total for the year \$800,000, and it is anticipated that this George W. Hazlett (C.G.A.) south to date is 123,367,073 feet as compared with a total of 127,073,502 for the first ten months of 1925.

Following are some of the details of the November report issued by T. A. Clarke, assistant district forester:

Board feet

Douglas Fir 577,796 Red Cedar 1.790,494 Spruce 4.634,682 Hemlock 3,617,679 Balsam 1,618,188 Cypress Jack Pine Birch Cottonwood 64,807 POLES, PILES, ETC. Poles, lineal feet 305,695 Cedar Piles 66,754 Cordwood, cords 63 | Hemlock Ties, number |Pine Ties 1,286

TO BUILDINGS AND CROPS BUT NO FATALITIES YET

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Austraaccompanied by gales. The temperature is extremely high and enormous and crops. There have, however, been It is now approaching midsummer in northern portions it is proving to unusually torrid.

GENEROUS DONATION STARTS CHARLOTTE CITY RELIEF FUND

Wilfrid Gratton started the public subscription list for Queen Charlotte City relief with a generous donation LONDON, Dec. 11 .- Dame Ellen Terry, of \$10 which he presented at the Daily

on the Catala this morning.



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CIVILIZATION OF AMERICA DISTINCTIVE.

States and Canada in so far as both countries possess common characteristics due to origin and environment, said Sir Robert A. Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, in an address in New York this week. A shrewd observer from France has recently remarked that below all the surface antagonisms between the United States and Britain there is an instinctive sense that their civilization Canada has essentially similar features.

the Oriental? As an American historian has said, the frontier is something that might be investigated .-one of the controlling factors of the present life of the American and, eventually, be developed on a sonally supervised by Jim Lee who has

The quality of the pioneer is one of the most potent elements that differentiates the genuine American from the European. He have to go so far for their catches and is energetic, ready to meet difficulties, pragmatic rather than theoretical, inclined to judge the truth of an idea by the way it works further afield halibut fishing at this East of the machinery before proceedeven within a short period, impatient of social distinctions, of medi- time. The establishment of such an ing with the conversion of the plant tative thought, of subtle shades in literature and art; perfectly con- industry would mean much to Prince from steam to electric power. The fident that the common man is equal to all emergencies. Therefore Rupert especially in these dull winter work, it is expected, will start about he judges the worth of a social or educational system by what it times when practically all other fishing January 1 and will be rushed through does for the average and he lets the exceptional take care of itself. activities are, perforce, suspended. . to completion before the fishing sea-He believes in mass production rather than in the subtle individual touch that gives refinement to work. He has little reverence for the past and is disposed to think of the civilization of other and older lands as belonging to an age, that has waned and whose sun is this week from the Dundas Island hired help, has been at home this we hastening towards the late afternoon.

This instinct is bound to show itself in a general social equal- one which it took her a long time to tained a touch of blood poison from ity, which has this advantage that it allows full scope to the indi- get. There will probably be other the mevitable result of trying to do viduality of each. Class distinction or inherited privilege will not small boats going out for cod shortly. his daily dozen and shave at the same block the door to opportunity. It is a case of fair field and no favor. This has led to a spirit of experiment. New conditions re- The Bacon Pisheries, which is taking also our suggestion, free of charge that quire new structures and new methods. Especially are these evi dent in architecture and transportation.

HIGH ECONOMICS GRADE OF MEN.

Another characteristic of American civilization is the high economic grade of the average man. In no country of the world is this so high as in the United States and Canada. Wages are good; money is made easily; homes are owned by the people who live in them; they are well clothed; their food is abundant and varied; they spend freely. Thrift is a virtue that is rarer here than in other tide season which he will spend lands. When wealth accumulates, as it does, it is not through winnipeg with his people. the savings of the people, but the material resources are so unbounded and the population within the United States of America is The Gyro Club might well change so large that domestic trade flourishes abundantly. Industries are its name to the Waterfront Club what kept busy supplying the needs of Americans, and export or import with so many members from the trade amounts to only some eight per cent of the total annual wealth. "front" where the air is cool and pure What are luxuries to people of other lands are almost necessities to and men grow strong and handsome. Americans, and a visitor from abroad marvels at the material comfort and the lavish expenditure of wealth on public institutions or private mansions. Nor can he fail to admire the way in which rich men and women have endowed universities, colleges, hospitals, li- face the goat. braries and museums, and how so many of the rank and file subscribe generously to philanthropies and calls for aid. This publicspirited generosity is a distinguishing and most attractive feature of American civilization.

There is not in American civilization, however, a distinction spending the winter, on private busibetween the wealthy with inherited culture and an inferior society to the same extent as in Europe. Class consciousness does not prevail as in older lands; the farmers are not peasants; the artisan feels that in time he may become the owner of an industry. Accordingly labor unions do not hold together as in Europe, and their members are of a more conservative frame of mind.

DUE TO CONDITIONS

RAPIDLY CHANGED. The civilization of America-its architecture, its standards of

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living, its communications, its wonderful industrial and commercia activity-has spread uniformly over the Continent; in California you find life outwardly established as in New York; in Tennessee as in Minnesota. But as distinguished from this outward civilization, when you ask as to its informing spirit, or what is sometimes called culture, it does not seem to me that there is the same uniformity. That an American culture has been created and is developing there is no doubt-in literature, painting, sculpture, architecture, the drama-there is something new and unique which could only have sprung from the conditions of life on this Continent; but this has, it would appear, moved out from the centres and older portions more slowly than the easily-imitated external framework in which people

It therefore appears that the distinctive features of American civilization are due to conditions which have rapidly changed. There is no longer a frontier, the influx of a foreign element has been checked by the quota law, those who have attained material comfort are discovering that man does not live by bread alone, and they are asking for food for the mind and spirit, so eagerly that universities, colleges, schools and institutions for the promotion of any and every kind of fine arts are crowded. Moreover the moral conviction of the old Anglo-Scottish American will not be stifled, and it is constantly expressing itself in efforts for higher social and spiritual life. Therefore it is of a civilization that has not yet come to the full. As yet it cannot be said that the American people have attained their ideal or are content with what they have accomplished, but are still aspiring.

WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Under "American" is included the civilization of the United Cod fishing here--- McLean has some good boat building contracts---schooner Helen changes hands

Cod fishing would seem to have its possibilities as a local inis fundamentally the same indeed, that the final factor is sending dustry giving occupation to many halibut fishermen who are idle the United States into the Great War was fear lest the victory of during the three winter months of close season. It has never been Germany should irretrievably damage the civilization which they taken up exclusively by independent boats to any extent due to the held in common with Britain. This Frenchman thus holds that the fact, no doubt, that the cod generally caught in North Pacific waters dominant strain in American civilization is Anglo-Scottish. The is not of the same superior quality as the Atlantic cod which is civilization of Anglo-Scottish origin both in the United States and Newfoundland's chief product and, therefore, hardly commands price that would make it profitable to fish for it. In spite of such Wherein is it distinctive and different from the European and handicaps that might appear at present, cod fishing locally seems

> commercial basis. One advantage ideas along the line and hasn't got would be that the fishermen would not much to do just now. would not be called upon to encounter | The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage

> .The local halibut schooner White Lilly, Capt. John Barseth, is now en- Frank Davies. Atlin Fisheries ac-

all the cod landed for smoking, etc. it is safer to shake hands with a safet and delivery to the retail market, re- razor than an open one. ports late salmon and white fish of a superior variety arriving from the Skeena River for treatment.

yesterday morning for Vancouver en made a forced retreat advisable. route to Ottawa to attend the annual meeting of the Biological Board of Canada. He will return after the Yule- coast on Chris Olsen's Selma

Having captured Claude Kirkendall and Budge Paul a month ago, the club this week decided that Glen McMillan and Norman Freeman would be the next to

Charlie Starr, popular manager of the Pacific Fisheries, will arrive on Monday from Seattle, where he ss, returning south on Friday.

INSURING THE FLEET

proposition to take out blanket insur- and new decking is included ance on the boats of all its members work that has been which would include practically the sel for Capt. Axel Olsen. entire Canadian fleet operating out of under advisement for the past two tical orator, left this week on a busiment could be reached with the in- doubtless, bring back souven surance companies. The air is, how ever, clearing now, and, judging from the proceeding of a meeting this week when twenty-five owners were present with G. W. Nickerson in the chair to consult with the agents, something definite may be reached in the very near future and before the fleet again becomes active. A considerable reduction in rates, it is thought, would be obtained.

Capt, Dan Larsen, skipper Cape Spencer and president of the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Asmeeting of the Association on Wed-nesday night. He even found it hard nesday night. He even found it hard to talk while it was even harder for others to listen. Cap has been undergoing the pleasant holiday diversion of having his molars pulled and, to recover from that operation, he left yesterday for the south to spend a holiday. It is understood that Dan will leave in May for the Old Country on important personal business.

A new ice crusher is now being installed in the packing house of the Atlin Fisheries. The job is being per-

such perils as would prevail in the Co. is awaiting the arrival from the son opens again on February 15.

gaged in cod fishing, having come in countant and the head of Jim Lee's vicinity with her first catch-a small nursing a sore left paw, having sustime. Frank has our sympathy and

Capt. Charlie Edwards and party returned this week from a hunting trip to the Naas River. The expedition D. B. Finn, director of the local spent its time hunting and did not do Fisheries Experimental Station, left much getting. Drift ice in the river

> The party which went down the the Gardner Canal country for

> > McLEAN IS BUSY

new halibut boats for Chris Hovmulle ing Co., the boats to be engined with 20 h.p. Standard engines and ready for great deal of repair work offering, it

The schooner Rose Spit has undergone a veritable transformation at the The local Canadian Halibut Owners' McLean ways and will hardly be known intends to apply for a lease of the fol-Association is bringing to a head a by her old friends. New pilot house

Prince Rupert. The matter has been Ray Love, electrical genius and poll- line to point of commencement, and ars, or ever since the Association was ness trip to Vancouver. Ray goes early formed, but no satisfactory arrange- for his needs are many and will,

> Was Nearly Crazy With Boils All Over His Body

Mr. S. L. Burke, Barronsfield, N.S., writes:- 'For some time I was nearly crazy with boils all over my body. tried everything I could think of to get rid of them, but to no avail, for as soon as one was healed up another would appear to take its place. I was advised to take

and after I had used two bottles the boils had all disappeared and I have not been troubled with them since." Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



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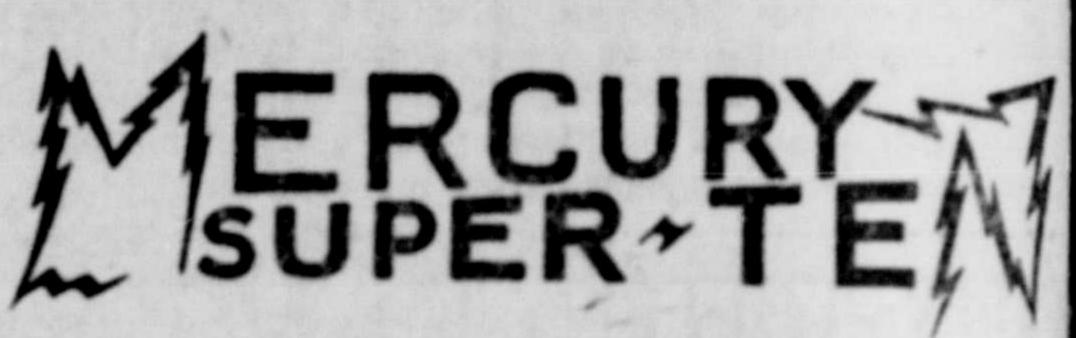
can put any business your way I will

'Tis Christmas Eve. The firelight casts a soft glow over the quiet room. Then voices-silvery voices from afar, joining in sweet harmony in the old carols-'Hark the Herald Angels Sing,' 'Merry Merry, Merry Christmas Bells, 'Peace on Earth," and the ringing tones of a male chorus as they sing: 'God Bless you, Merry Gentlemen,' Wonderful Yuletide entertainment, faithfully re-

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his many friends. He will, of course not neglect to slip over to Victoria and tell Honest John and his pals how

Dr. L. W. Kergin, who is always preit comes to a hunting or fishing story. has been busy telling his friends how he killed a deer recently and, after he had cut its throat, is got up and ran

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Oona River Land Recording Distric

JOHN BERGMAN. Applicant

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND. In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Nesto Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands, TAKE NOTICE that John Dybhavn, o

JOHN DYBHAVN, Applicant

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning worship at 11 o'clock Speaker, Miss Haddock. Sunday school day. He is charged with vagrancy. at 2.30. Evening service at 7.30 to be conducted by the Mission Band of the Church. Subject, "The Song of Life." A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers within the city.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Service every Sunday morning in the Hays' Block, 243 Second Avenue, Subject on Sunday, "God, the Preserver Man." Testimony meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Metropole Hall, Third Avenue. Rev. Thos. D. Rinde, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The voice in the wilderness." Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening service at Sermon in Norwegian by Rev. I. Johanson. Solo by Mrs. John Bybhavn. Special selection by Norwegian mixed quartette. Everyone cordially invited.

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the eastern mail.-Benson Studio.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. "I can honestly say that 'Fruit-a-tives' Arthur Slater, will be in port on Mon-

All women of Mooseheart Legion are requested to attend meeting on Monfirst rate, and most sincerely recommend day. December 13 for election of of-

> N. McPhee, customs officer at ala last night and is registered at the

W. J. Nelson, who has been on a better. Begin at once, with "Fruit-a- business trip to Vancouver and Seattle tives"-25c and 50c a box anywhere- this week, is expected to return to the 541 city on Monday.

> Organ Recital by Rev. A. W. R. Ashley of Stewart, B.C. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Monday, December 13 at 8 p.m.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a tea and sale of work at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mellish, Fourth Avenue West on Tuesday from 3 to 6.

cent accident. Sheff Thompson returned to duty at the Prince Rupert Rowing Roy Sweet, who appeared in the local

Recovered from the effects of his re-

police court yesterday, was further remanded this morning until next Tues-

Mrs. V. F. Lade of Stewart, who has been spending several months in Nova Scotia, has returned west and will reside for the winter with Mr. Lade on Nicola Street, Vancouver.

Yesterday morning's sudden blow, from the perilous west direction, caught the Cow Bay floats unawares but no damage was done although some lines were broken at the government and Yacht Club mooring places.

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The following week, on Wednesday, December 22, this steamer will sail for Anyox and Stewart at 4.00 p.m. instead of the usual sailing hour of 10 p.m., returning from the north, arriving here 6.00 p.m. Thursday and sailing for Vancouver 6.30 p.m. that day instead of 9.00 a.m. Friday. This boat will arrive Vancouver 9.00 o'clock Christmas morning.

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Gyros won a handy victory over the Moose in the Billiard League last night by an aggregate score of 944 to 869. The high break of the evening (35) was run by J. Hillman of the Moose who, however, failed to win his game against

The individual scores were: W. H. Long (Gyros), 200; Don Brown

(Moose), 139. Ben Self, 200; J. Hillman, 178.

A. Macdonald, 187; Jack Judge, 200. Frank Aldridge, 200; Johnny May, 152 G. Krause, 157; Joe Brown, 200. The league standing to date is as

follows:

	Games.	Total.	Ave	rage
Terminals	7	6542		935
Grotto	8	7100		888
Gyros	8	7098		887
Moose	8	6894		862
St. Andrew's	7	6016		859
The averages fo	or the	players	in	the
league to date are	as foll	ows:		
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The averages for the		Market Committee Committee	1
league to date are as foll	ows	3:	
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F. Zieman (Terminals).	7	1400	2
G. Howe (Grotto)	2	400	2
Geo. McIlmoyle (St.A.)	1	200	2
W. E. Williscroft (St. A.)	3	576	1
J. Hillman (Moose)	8	1517	1
P. O'Donnell (Terminals)	7	1329	1
C. Balagno (Terminals)	7	1312	1
Frank Aldridge (Gyro) .	8	1496	1
Ben Self (Gyro)	7	1299	1
J. Andrews (Grotto)	8	1475	1
Dr. West (Grotto)	8	1475	1
D. Howe (Terminals)	7	1286	1
Fred Pyle (St. Andrews)	6	1099	1
W. J .Nelson (Gyro)	7	1274	1
G. Krause (Gyros)	2	357	1
J Hamilton (Grotto)	8	1427	1
W. H. Long (Gyro)	8	1420	1
G. Waugh (Grotto)	8	1418	1
S. D. Macdonald (St. A.)	6	1055	1
J. Brown (Moose)	8	1401	1
H. Corbett (Terminals)	7	1215	1
M. MacLachlan (St. A.).	7	1203	1
Don Brown (Moose)	7	1191	1
J. May (Moose)	7	1161	1
J. Judge (Moose)	8	1287	1
A. Macdonald (Gyro)	7	1121	1
G. P. Tinker (St. A.)	6	947	1
Bert Morgan (St. A.)	5	780	1
S. Darton (St. Andrews)			1
G. Anderson (Grotto)	6	897	1
A. Harvey (Gyros)	1	131	1

REGIMENT HAS

COL. S. P. McMORDIE, D.S.O., PRE-SENTS SHOOTING PRIZES WON DURING PAST SEASON BY MEMBERS

The annual smoking concert of the First North B.C. Regiment for the purpose of presenting prizes won during the year on the rifle ranges was held last night in the Armory and was largely attended. Col. J. W. Nicholls, officer commanding the First North B.C. Pegiment, presided and the committee in charge of the successful affair, which closed at midnight, consisted of Capt. C. V. Evitt (convener), Lieut. Alex. Rix. Bandmaster Wright Davies, Company Sergeant C. L. Youngman and Company Sergeant-Major Harold Ponder.

The program was as follows: Opening remarks by the Chairman, Colonel Nicholls.

Selection by the Regimental Band of the 102nd Battalion, conducted by Bandmaster Wright Davies.

Community Singing, Sid Thompson at the piano.

Boxing exhibitions-Dido Gurvich vs. Tommy Fraser (3 two-minute rounds); Mike Gurvich vs. Nick Gurvich (3 twominute rounds). R.Q.M.S. Malcolm Lamb

Presentation of prizes by Col. S. P. Mc-Mordie, D.S.O.

Songs-Capt. J. S. Wilson, C.S.M. Andrew Murray, Bob James, Capt. Evitt, Bandmaster Wright Davies, Walter Howarth, and Mr. Haggerty.

Musical selections-Rev. A. W. R. Ashley (Stewart), at the piano, Constable Scrogg (piano), Bussanich Brothers (mandolin duet), and Tom Wilson on the cornet.

National Anthem.

referee.

PRIZE WINNERS The Regimental Cup and Gold Medal

for the highest average score of the season was presented to R.Q.M.S. M. M. Lamb with an average of 92.63 points.

The Royal Arms Cup, which was shot for on September 19, for best ten shots at 600 yards, was won by Lieut. H. Floyd, with a score of 43 out of possible

Trophies won at final shoot of the season, October 17, were as follows: 1ST CLASS SHOTS

First prize, gold medal-R.Q.M.S. M. M. Second prize, silver medal-Corp. R.

Davidson. Third prize, bronze medal-Lieut. W.

Fourth prize, turkey- Capt. R. W.

2ND CLASS SHOTS First prize, silver medal-Corp. J.

Palmer.

Second prize, bronze medal-C.S.M. W. Davies.

Regimental Rifle Association Spoon winners were:

Lieut. W. Brass (3), Corp. R. Davidson (3), Lieut. H. Floyd (2), R.Q.M.S. M. M. Lamb (2), Pte. R. Wilson (2), Sergt. G. V. Wilkinson (2), Capt. C. V. Evitt (1), Capt. R. W. Cameron (1), Pte. W. How-

arth (1), Corp. J. Palmer (1). The Corporation Cup, presented by the

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panied by Mrs. B. J. Mellish. Solo, Mrs. Donald Ross, accompanies

by Mrs. H. C. Fraser. Selection by Orchestra. Reading by Mrs. J. E. Milne. Song, Mrs. F. W. Allen, accompanied

by J. E. Davey. Dance, Misses Elizabeth and Margaret McLeod.

Violin selo, F. Smith, accompanied by Solo, Mrs. William Millar, accompanied

Duet, Mrs. F. W. Affen and J. E. Davey, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Fraser.

Quartette, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. H. C. Fraser, J. E. Davey and A. Clapperton. In a brief speech, the chairman proposed a vote of thanks to the artists and the gathering dispersed after the singing of the National Anthem.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

DECEMBER 11, 1916.

of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. The city council will meet as Dr. Douglas presided, an excellent pro- committee of the whole on December gram having been prepared by J. E. 15, to inquire into the prices charged Davey. Every number was encored, both in Prince Rupert for the necessities o

James Neville has been appointed to Selections by Church Orchestra under the staff of the city fire department to take the place of James Currie who i

At a recent meeting in this city of Song, Mrs. Waugh, accompanied by resident Serbians and Montenegrins a gymnasium equipment formerly used resolution was passed to appeal to the in the Elks' Home and has now in-Dance by Misses Elizabeth and Mar- public to kindly remember the Serbian

be conducted as usual.

The annual meeting of the Smithers Athletic Association was held this week. The chief discussion was with regard to the establishment of a skating rink in the way of which some difficulties seem to exist. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President-Dr. R. C. Bamford. Vice-president-E. M. Sales. Secretary-W. Lewis.

Treasurer Rev. Geo. Turpin.

There was a good turnout of Prince George hockey enthusiasts at a recent hockey meeting. This year there is a a district league composed of points

Two hardsocking lightheavies, Charlie Belagner, the "Cannonading Canuck," and Ernie Owens of California, are to meet in a 10-round bout in Vancouver tonight. Owens, who is managed by Jack Kearns, erstwhile manager of Jack Dempsey, is well known in the Northwest, having beaten Roy Cliffe four times, scored a one-round knockout over Young Jack Dempsey and out- Mercer and Adjutant William Kerr, pointed Frankie Muskie in Seattle. city; J. Tomasson, Terrace, J. N. Mc-Belanger , who recently beat Ray Pelky Phee, Butedale. in Tacoma, beat Joe Manilla in Prince Rupert this fall.

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The civic election this year will be held on January 11 with nominations taking place on January 8.

The city market during the month November did business to the total o \$2,475.40 according to the report read at the city council meeting last night

SPORT CHAT

The United Church has rented the stalled it in the Men's Own gymnasium. One side of the gym has been fitted up with rings and trapezes for older boys and girls while the other side is set apart for smaller children. having rings, rope ladder and a large old-fashioned swing. In the club room a punching bag, parallel bars and wrestling mats have been installed. Although no formal announcement had been made, the place was deluged with children before the fixtures were well in place. Special play hours will be arranged during the Christmas vacation and the gymnasium classes wi

The executive was left practically as kett and George Roberts,

good prospect for the organization of which it will be easy to reach from the interior city, the places in view being Snowshoe, Aleza Lake, Giscome and Cranbrook mills. At the meeting Alex. Wimbles was named as president, with J. C. Podgeon as vice-president and manager, and J. M. McLean, secretarytreasurer. The executive is composed G. S. Wood, C. C. Ternan, J. Douglas, G. B. Williams and C. Van Somer

leads the puck-chasers of the National Hockey League in individual scoring records so far. He has tossed the rubber disc into rival goals five times in as many games. Carson Cooper of the Boston Bruins is tied with Nels Stewart of the Montreal Maroons for second place, each with four goals. The Chicago Black Hawks top the team-scoring with seventeen goals, but their nets have been penetrated fourteen times by The same of the sa

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We are mentioning the above in vice, etc. explanation of our request later in this "Fifth, the company to adopt the letter although we realize that these schedules for electric light, power, facts are no doubt fully appreciated by heating, etc., which shall not be highyourselves. We wish however to make or than the present rate schedules now it clear that, in our opinion, any in force by the city itself. The comscheme for the supply of electric pany will also agree to a clause in energy to your city should keep in the proposed franchise whereby the mind the possibility of large capital rates which the company will charge at expenditures at no distant date at a any time shall not be higher than new power site. It is also necessary necessary to give the company a fair for us to keep in mind the fact that, return on the capital invested. even though your contracts for cheap "Sixth, the proposed franchise to power might expire before this larger contain necessary clauses to protect investment is necessary, it might be the city in regard to a supply of water quite possible-and in any case would from the Shawatlans drainage area and be greatly to the detriment of your | will also contain clauses covering al. city-if, for any reason, it was neces- minor details such as the joint use of sary to increase the rates to consumers poles, etc. whom you have now taken on and "Seventh, the company will sell elecwho have made large capital expendi- tric energy to the city for street lighttures on the basis of securing a per- ing at the rate of 5c per kilowatt hour manent supply of electricity at low now charged which rate, however shall

terests whose exclusive business it is the system as required. to construct and operate public utilities and at the present time, we "The above synopsis covers our ideas present time we have sufficient accur- derstand that this is exactly what any such a definite proposal and we should definite proposal could be presented make further investigations with par- if the proposal is to have in view the ticular reference to other possible water future growth of your city. You will

for further extension of the franchise other parties. and for the valuation and purchase of "I believe that, if you, think the wish to take over and operate it's that, in making the above request to

TAKING OVER PLANT

om the city its present Shawatlans power plant, transmission system to city, all sub-stations and distribugenerating, transmitting, and distributing electric energy within or without basis of annual payments, or a cash than the amount necessary to re-

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happen to be operating plants in Bri- of a proposed agreement with the city. tish Columbia at Nanaimo and Dun- but before presenting a definite francan. We will of course be very glad chise agreement, we will require suffiubmit you a definite pro- cient time to more fully investigate the posal but I do not feel that at the power situation and you will quite un ate information on which to base reliable company must do before a power sites which might be available also realize that sooner or later the city for transmission to Prince Rupert. | itself must face the same situation "As a guide to you in considering- which can only be solved in the way and if you deem it advisable submit- we propose. The investigation we proting to your ratepayers—the request pose to make will cost considerable we make you, I may say that we money and we therefore, suggest that I would propose entering into an agree- you agree to give us four months in ment with your city along the follow- which to thoroughly investigate the power situation in your city, with a "First, the City of Prince Rupert to view to the necessity of securing data grant to the company, for a period of on hydro-electric power sites and that. say twenty-five years a franchise for during this period, you will not nethe distribution and sale within the gotiate power agreements or franchises limits of the city as it now exists or with other parties. At the end of this may be extended. This franchise to be period we will present you a definite along the usual standard lines to proposal to deal with as soon as posprotect the city and company, specify- sible and present to your ratepayers for ing service to be rendered by the com- approval or rejection and, until this pany, voltage, regulation, method of proposal is rejected by your ratepayers, arbitration in case of disputes, terms you will not deal with proposals from

the company's assets should the city matter over carefully, you will realize own plant and distribution system. | you, we are only doing what any reliable people would require under the circumstances. Our experience has been that when a matter of this nature is being discussed with the city there are many other parties who may lines, etc. of the city used in or may not be capable of carrying out their obligations but who are quite willing to make proposals, particularly the city. The purchase price paid the after they know the definite proposality for the above to be either on the of other parties. You will also realize that, while it does not cost very much sum to the city, which shall be not in time or money to make a proposal to your city, it will cost considerable tire the city's outstanding debentures to make an investigation on which a against the present electric light and proposal should be based and it is no: uncommon practice for a reliable com-"Third, the company to undertake to pany to ask and receive the above concarry through, with all reasonable ex- sideration from a city under circumpedition, further hydro-electric power stances such as you have in Prince

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Thus it will be seen that at the present rate for the franc the holder of a 10,000-Franc Bond will receive for his coupons aggregating always 600 francs per annum a sum in Canadian money equivalent to a return of nearly 7% on his investment, that is, on the cost of his 10,000-Franc Bond which at the present time is \$320.00.

When the franc reaches 8 cents, however, the value of the coupons will be much higher; 600 francs will be worth \$48.00 which on an investment of \$320.00, is equal to a yield of 15%. Few common stocks offer so attractive a return.

When the franc has reached 10 cents or \$1,000.00 per 10,000-franc Bond the return will be proportionately higher. Every 600 francs in interest coupons will bring \$60.00 when cashed. Here the yield is more than

At 15 cents per franc the coupons on a 10,000-franc Bond costing only \$320.00 today (normal value \$1,930.00 -a profit on the principal of \$1,610.00) will be worth \$90.00, representing a return of over 28%.

And lastly, with the franc at par, i.e. 19.3 cents or \$1,930.00 per 10,000-franc Bond, the coupons for one year amounting to 600 francs will be worth \$115.80-an amount equivalent to a return of nearly 36% on the original investment of \$320.00.

The Swiss franc a few years ago was worth only 15.14 cents or \$15,140.00 per 100,000 francs-yet to-day it is quoted above par or at more than \$19,300 per 100,000 francs. The value of 100,000 Swiss france has increased by more than \$4,160.00 within a comparatively short space of time.

The Dutch Guilder, Holland's monetary unit, following the war depreciated from its par value of 40.20 cents or \$40,300.00 per 100,00 guilders, to 29.3 cents or \$29,300.00 per 100,000. TO-DAY 100,000 guilders are again worth \$40,200.00, showing a NET RISE of \$10,900.00.

The Swedish krone, normally worth 26.8 cents or \$26,800.00 per 100,000 krone, dropped to 17.65 cents or \$17,650.00 per 100,000. In a few years the unit has completely recovered all its losses and at present the value of 109,000 Swedish krone is \$26,800.00. During the period. the value of 100,000 krone increased by \$9,150.00.

In less than two years the Japanese yen has RISEN from 37,875 cents or \$37,875 .-00 per 100,000 yen, to 46.95 cents or \$46,950.00 per 100,000. Despite the great havoc wrought by the earthquakes on the country's economic life, the value of 100,000 yen has increased by \$9,075.00 in LESS THAN TWENTY-FOUR MONTHS.

Everyone knows how rapid has been the rise in Danish and Norwegian exchanges. 11.7 cents or \$11,760.00 per 100,000 krone, to 22.04 cents or \$22,040.00 per 100,000, showing a NET RISE OF \$10,-340.00 PER 100,000 DURING THE SAME PERIOD.

The Spanish peseta from 11.75 cents or \$11,750.00 per 100,000 pesetas a few years ago, has now recovered to 15.84 cents or \$15,840.00 per 100,000 and the unit is expected to touch par this year.

Leading South American exchanges show similar wide improvements. Within three years the Brazilian milreis has advanced from 8.55 cents or \$8,550.00 per 100,000, to 15.87 cents or \$15,870.60 cents or \$40,430.00 per 100,000. The value of 100,000 Argentine pesos has INCREASED BY \$12,060.00.

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creased 10 per cent during the year.

Mr. Nollen pointed out, however, that this year's increase in mortality should not be taken as indicative of the trend covering recent years; in fast, a decided improvement in mortality has been shown over a term of years recently which was most encouraging. Notwithstanding the current increase in the mortality rate over last year, there ap-The death rate among insured persons then was 958 per 100,000, but in 1926 it his dropped to 868, a gain of 90 lives per 100,000 persons insured. This shows a decrease in the mortality rate in six years of more than 9 per cent. "As might be expected," said Mr.

Nollen, "there is a fluctuation in the aggregate rate of death in a population from year to year and also in the relative magnitude of the rate of loss due to the various causes of death, so that we should observe the changes that have occurred over a period of years to measure the effect of such conditions as we know, or may assume, to have been a factor in the result. Let us take a record of the mortality experience of life insurance policyholders as tabulated for the year 1920 to 1926, inclusive. For example, in 1920, tuberculosis caused the highest number of deaths, with an average of nearly 118 to each 100,000 of exposed lives. In 1921, this rate dropped just below 100, and has continued to descend until the rate for the first ten months of the current year approximates 81 per 100,000. Compare this with the deaths due to organic diseases of the heart which ranked the next highdeaths per 100,000. Although there was a slight improvement in 1921, since then there has been a rather regular increase until the 10 months for the current year show that the rate has risen to more than 127 per 100,000.

thus taking the lead among all causes "Applying these insurance death claim figures to the estimated present population of the United States, it means that there are over 20,000 more persons dying from organic heart diseases this year than there would have been had the rate for 1920 prevailed; but there are over 30,000 fewer deaths from tuber

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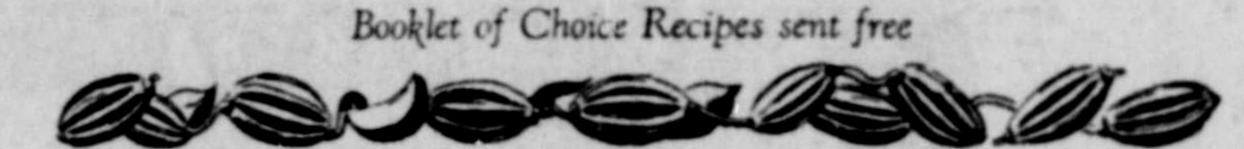
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culosis this year than the rate six years Deaths resulting solely from children's let us have faith that there ago would have caused. Pneumonia, diseases bring the total up to 868, an ple potential reserve of human vitality which shows a marked rise within the increase over the preceding year of 3.9 and seek a method of improvement of past year, following a decrease for the per cent, or about 33 more deaths in this conditions promoting health and vigor." two preceding years, has not returned hypothetical community of 100,000 souls. to the high rate that prevailed six. The recent downward trends in death years ago. The progress in the influ- from certain causes such as tuberculosenza rate is similar to that of pneumonia is, typhoid fever and contagious diseases -both diseases remaining far below may be credited to co-operation among their loss ratio in 1920 but above the various agencies working towards the rate than prevailed in 1921 and each lengthening of human life, pointed out year since that time. Deaths due to Mr. Nollen. He noted, especially, the cancer have shown a steady rise each medical and surgical professions and away. That was once Lew talked too

phoid fever has been reduced each year, devices in industrial plants and the Ternen. the most marked decline during the collection of vital statistics. He then seven-year period was in the present made a plea for further co-operation of year, reducing it to about two-thirds each individual citizen to bring the work Dan McKinnon, is in port with 500 of that shown in 1920, an eloquent tri- of these agencies to the point of attain- tons of coal for Albert & McCaffery, bute to the many years of persistent able perfection. human effort in life saving, which has "So far," continued Mr. Nollen, "the for a return cargo which will be de-

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year, and there has also been a change their allied scientific workers; health loud. in tendency with recent increase in bureaus, federal, state and local; wider deaths due to Bright's disease, leaving distribution of hospital facilities; life the rate about the same as six years insurance companies through payments installation is being done on the haliago. Although the death rate from ty- to beneficiaries and welfare work; safety but schooners Kaien, Pair of Jacks and

reduced its victims to about one-ninth agencies for life saving have been chiefly livered to Seattle. of the toll of this menace 26 years ago." concerned with the control of disease as a community problem—that type of dis-In order to show just what the current ease which manifests symptoms that are motion and loud talking on the watermortality trends mean, Mr. Nollen drew generally apparent and in which the front on Thursday afternoon meant, it a picture of an imaginary community of health agencies, both medical and gov- might be expalined that Alex Saint 100,000 policy-holders, and applied this ernmental, can take the initiative of and Bob Thomas were doing their stuff year's death rates. Fatalities would be control and regulation. The diseases recorded as follows, he said: From or- which have shown an increase in ratios ganic diseases of the heart, 127; from -and particularly those pertaining to anything but saintly. cancer, 72; Bright's disease, 68; apoplexy, are of such a personal nature that they 56; influenza, 25; automobile accidents, do not readily become a matter of com-16; suicides and homicides, 18, and the munity concern. Therefore, any movesibility for the fight against fatalities latory system, of the kidneys, brain and nervous system, may exist for a long period of time without any warning or specifically noticeable discomfort counts for the progress of these diseases to a serious stage before a cure PERIODIC EXAMINATION

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"Every movement for progress has depended upon a long campaign of education, and there is no exception in the cultivation of a sense of individual responsibility in matters of health and obligation to society. Such a campaign of education has already been engaged in by some of the members of this as sociation, and doubtless much could be 50c accomplished by a larger participation of 65c all life companies in health and safety Apricot Jam, 4 lb. tins ..., 65c propaganda. The extension of civic health centers throughout the country Blackberry Jam, 4 lb. tins . . . 65c should be encouraged. The requirements 65c of registration of vital statistics should 65c be made universal, and there should be Greengage Jam, 4 lb. tins ... 65c an extension of registration of morbid-Black Currant Jam. 4 lb. tins 75c ity, as well as of deaths and births. That Cherry Jam, 4 lb. tins 75c will also require further enfightenment of the public, to which the members of this association can largely contribute. Referring to the growing appreciation

among the people of the value of pure air, sterilized water, wholesome food, sanitary surroundings, well-directed recreation and consideration for the life of others in every activity, in the promotion of the prosperity of the community, Mr. Nollen continued: "It would be alarming if the human race were handicapped by lessened powers of resistence to the strains of our socially increasing demands for activity. Rather

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