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Nature's Specifics for Coughs and Colds

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The combination of linseed and tur-

ment for coughs, colds, croup, bron-

Nature has provided specifics for ulating and sedative to the local nerves. many of the ills to which man is sub- Almost everybody knows the value of ject. Peahaps there is no better turpentine as a treatment for bronchial example than the treatment of coughs, affections. colds and kindred ailments.

LINSEED or flaxseed is what the pentine with some other equally valu-doctors call a demulcent. In other able ingredients have made Dr. Chase's words its value from a medicinal point "Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine" the of view is that it soothes and allays most effective and most popular treatirritations and abrasions.

TURPENTINE is antiseptic, stim- chitis, etc.

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

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It is gratifying to see so much interest being taken in basketball * activities for this winter in Prince Duty Raised Upon Milk Product in Favor of United States Rupert. The large crowd which at- |* **Farm Interests** tended the annual meeting of the

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great majority are for the farm in-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The association on Tuesday night is a senate today met to consider fur- healthy sign, showing that interther changes in the United States est is being taken in the sport, not tariff with farm interests definitely only by players but also by fans. empowered, a fact which bodes no 11 at least three well matched good toward Canadian exporters of teams are entered in senior, intermediate and junior leagues, those agricultural products. Yesterday on the first sharp di- divisions at least, will be well vision over the duty on a farm com- launched. It would, however, be modity the senate split two to nine- much better if more than two een in favor of increasing the rate teams could be entered from two and a half to five and a ladies' league. half cents a pound on casein. This rate will not, it is understood, seri-Definite arrangements have been ously affect the dairy interests of made for the staging of a the Dominion. round battle in Vancouver on No-Casein is made from powered vember 1 between Billy Townsend. skim milk and the fact that the leading lightweight of the Pacific

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Coast, and Tod Morgan, junior

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of view, but it would also be useful as an educator. In this part of the country most of the educative values are lost stations and with a northern station to serve the northern people, there would be little difficulty about daylight reception.

ment may operate a broadcasting station at Digby Island trol. That seems to be the best possible solution of the much of an instructive nature. Speeches of prominent visitors would be sent out and the best available music broadcast. When there was a big dance on, the radio could be connected and the dance music sent out to the whole country, so that all might use it in their own homes. There are boundless opportunities for extension of the service.

clusive of all factions or sections of the people. That would probably right itself. If any party found itself discriminated against, it would make a strong protest and the innate sense of justice in the Canadian people would set matters right.

ter of reception. There are local interferences such as electrically regulated furnaces, motors, key tapping and roars. There are also the dead nights when, owing to the Two long distances, no reception can be obtained here. In spite of these difficulties, the radio is a great thing for those who have it. Splendid music can often be heard which otherwise would not be available. Sometimes speeches can be heard or accounts of sports and games which are dio are missing a great deal.



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Zone 1—British Columbia Zone 2—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Combined Circulation of Daily Families Newspapers 149,105 205,184 N Canada 96 daily newspapers function to satisfy the demand of the people of this country for an accurate and complete account of world news. Canadians are essentially a news-minded people. They "want to know" and know immediately. And they depend on their daily newspapers to keep them informed of the progress of current affairs throughout the vast expanse of this Dominion, in the sister nations of the Empire and foreign lands.

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BOOK	NOW			13.5c and 8c received by the Thor and Panama for catches of 55,000 and 28,000 pounds, respectively.	thing had happened to spoil the effectiveness of the experiment on her. The two other boats were the Takla and Gibson, both of which returned to port yesterday.	for some time across the harb near the mouth of McNicho Creek. The mammals are said in those who observed them to have
R. F. M. DISTRIC	rmation from 1 or write CNAUGHTON T PASSENGER GENT Rupert, B.C.	-	ALAI	The Sunde, Capt. Egil Erickson, McKinley, Capt. B. Hanson and Pacific, Capt. Ole Larsen, are re- ported to be leading the race for the high halibut boat of the sea- son in the American fleet, with a number of others sufficiently close to challenge. According to latest reports, the Pacific was	Capt. Alex Langness of the Se- attle schooner Aloha, reported 'anding recently the biggest hali- but he has seen in 23 years of fish- ing. The big fish weighed close to 300 pounds. Another view on the sea lion question has been taken as a re- cult of the request of the Natural	ANOTHER V. C. OFF VANCOUVER, Oct. 25:-Charl
	CANADIAN I	NATIONA	L STEAMSHIPS	With a number of the smaller Canadian halibut boats now tying up for the winter although the close season is still three or four	bia and the Burrard Field Natur- alists' Club that the minister of marine and fisheries review the matter. These societies fear total extermination of sea lions in Bri- tish Columbia waters owing to the	toria Cross winners leaving to night for the Old Country to a tend the Princes of Wales' bar ouet. He is the third V.C. ma from this province to go.
DR	Prin YD(of the crews are already starting to leave the city to spend the holiday season at places more or less far afield. This week saw the departure of Capt. Clarence Camp- bell, Capt. Merrill Sollows and Al Haines, all being bound for their native homes in Nova Scotia. Since fishing has been more prof- itable this season than for some years past, it is expected more of	slaughtered since the last federal enouiry in 1916. Slaughter of the animals was ordered in order to protect coast fisheries. The well known power vessel	of 1800 flying ants. For COUGHS, COLDS, For COUGHS, COLDS, Bronchifis & Influenza
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