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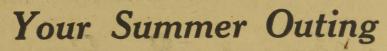
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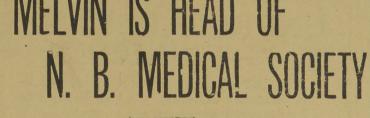
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The Annual Meeting Now Being Held at St. John-Large Number of Physicians in Attendance-The Intoxicating Liquor Act is Discussed—Some Amendments to the Law Suggested-Dope Fiends are on the Increase.

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of prescription for liquor could be issued the New Brunswick Medical Society per day to any person made it neceswhich commenced with three sessions sary if intoxicating liquor was presin the Y.M.C. A. yesterday is in many cribed for internal use and alcohol ways a remarkable one. Separate sec- for external use, that the prescriptions tional meetings are being held for the be given on different dates or the pamedical and surgical men and the tient instructed to have them filled at meeting is continued over two days. different dealers, which was agains The attendance is also exceptionally the spirit of the law. He suggested large, in the vicinity of seventy mem- several amendments to the law, and bers having registered yesterday and a committee was appointed to go into more being expected to arrive in the the matter with Dr. Bentley and bring city today. The papers read before in a report on the amendments sugthe meeting dealt with problems and gested at today's session. He said conditions that are particularly prom- there were some who did not think alment in the medical world today. One cohol was necessary for medicinal pur of special interest yesterday was that poses. He did not wish to be misin of Dr. McKenzie of Montreal who gave terpreted, as he wanted to say th a very thorough and technical dis- personally he had never knowing course on Constitutional Symptoms in violated the act. He said that although G. U. Infections, at the evening ses- at first he was opposed to the use of alcohol for the treatment of influenza At the morning session Dr. J. S during the recent epidemic practica Bentley, of St. John, in an address on use certainly demonstrated its effic

the intoxicating liquor act spoke of dency and from personal experience its inconveniences to the medical pro- there was nothing its equal in convalession in its present form. Dr. Bent- oscence ey confessed himself a convert to He spoke at length on the many

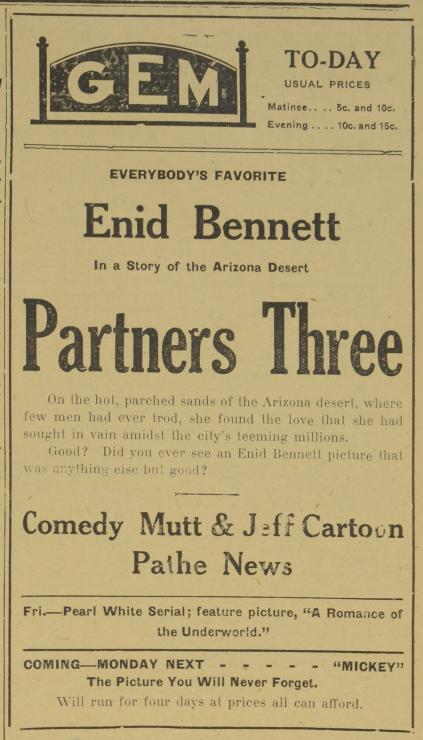
he efficacy of alcoholic stimulants for uses for which alcoholic stimulant patients recovering from the flu. | could be used. He said that care Dr. G. G. Melvin, of Fredericton, should be taken that pure stimulant was re-elected president and occupied be provided for medicinal purposes as the chair at all of the three sessions. there were many adulterated liquors His address with its appeal to his in existence. He asked if the governcolleagues to cure the mind as well ment was aware that there was ; as the body was received with hearty process by which the original spirit aplause. could be abstracted from a bottle and The meeting opened with a prayer the bottle filled with adulterated li by iHs Lordship Bishop LeBlanc and quor. He said there were many points the address of welcome to the visiting in the act which might be very well

members was delivered by Mayor changed but he appealed to every member of the profession to obey the Hayes. law to the letter. Morning Session

Mayor Hayes said that it was under Drug Fiends in Plenty nore happy auspices that the meeting He said that the hospitals were was taking place than the last meet- treating men not for drunkenness but ing. The medical profession occupied for acute alcoholic poisoning, drug an important part in the life of a com- fiends were on the increase and that munity, and he wished them every liquor or a substitute or alcoholic mixsuccess in their convention and hoped ture was being sold openly in the proit would prove of value to the profes- vince and if the authorities were not sion and to the community. He paid a aware of the conditions existing they tribute to the work of the doctors and were about the only ones who were V.A.D's. during the influenza epidem- not.

ic last winter. He said that better living conditions The secretary, Dr. C. J. Veniot, of education, outdoor sports, etc. would Bathurst, read a letter from the Union do more in the battle against intem-Club extending the privileges of the perance than all the legislation. He club during the session. A letter from said prohibition was on trial and there Dr. G. C. Vanwart asked the society was still a question as to whether of to accept his resignation as sub-editor mot it was a good thing for New of the Canadian Medical Association Brunswick.

journal. At the request of the chair- Dr. Farris moved that a committee man, Dr. Vanwart consented to re- be appointed to discuss Dr. Bentley'





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nain as correspondent of the journal. paper and bring in a report of sugges The report of the committee on the ed amendments to the prohibition ac Workmen's Compensation Act was as it affected the medical profession postponed until tomorrow.

treasurer read his report which showed a credit balance of \$459.08. Dr. Dugan and Dr. Hetherington were appointed to audit the accounts.

Dr. Bentley's Address

medical section, spoke with regard to and gas gangrene. Remarkable strides the intoxicating liquor act particularly with regard to the issuing of prescrip- treatment of wounds in the joints. He tions. Acording to the act a prescription could be filled only once; importance in the science of surgery this mecessitated in country districts

the prescribing of large amounts of



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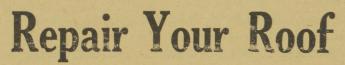
Doctors Barry, Dunlap, Lawson and Dr. J. D. Lawson of St. Stephen, Bentley were named as the committee Dr. Ferguson

Dr. Ferguson, in his address, spoke of the triumph of aseptic surgery during the war. He spoke particularly with regard to the treatment of shock Dr. J. S. Bentley, president of the infected and severe gunshot wounds were made during the war in the went on to discuss several matters of President's Address

Dr. Melvin's presidential address stimulants and the fact that only one with which the afternoon session opened was an inspiration to the meetng. In figurative and striking language he asked his fellow members of the medical profession to minister to the "minds diseased" of their patients and themselves acquire mental culture for the good of both themselves and their patients.

> In the opening words of his address having spoken of the honor which he felt his appointment to be, he said that for thirty-two years he had enjoyed the privilege of being a member, of the society. He made touching reference to the deaths of Dr. P. R. Inches and Dr. Michaud of Bathurst, and spoke of the complacency which the successful combating of the epidemic of influenza was viewed by the profession. It was material for reflection he said that the epidemic should have been so worldwide and virulent in these days of advanced medical achievement.

Election of Officers The election of officers at the after-100n sessions resulted as follows Campbellton; treasurer, Dr. J. D. Lawson, St. Stephen; recording secretary, Dr. C. J. Veniot, Bathurst; corresponding secretary, Dr. A. E. Macaulay, St. John; trustees, Dr. H. L. Abramson, St. John; Dr. W. P. Kirby, Hillsboro; Dr. R. G. Duncan, Bathurst



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