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Our hospital board

a vital part in our everyday life every member of the association. for making them tick, so to speak.

One such group is the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association which calls for a concerted, almost everyday effort, on the part of its members of the board of trustees.

Thursday night The Daily News sat in on the association's 53rd annual meeting and watched its various memhers deal with a 22-page report that would stack up to some extent with a few reviews put before the board of directors of compaines which pay their directors, and quite adequately.

tossed at this board. There is always soon possibly feasible. eration. In fact we feel sure that some will be as fruitful.

community organizations which play—commendation is in order to each and

and to which civic-minded citizens. In an orchestra, every musician contribute a good portion of their must be in tune to get the proper eftime, are often taken for granted. We fect, and so it is with the local hospiall know these associations or groups—tal board which in 1962 was faced are there and that we can lean on with the task of dealing with \$687,them or partake of their services or 283.89 and managed to wind up with facilities at any time we so wish, yet an incidental deficit of only \$1,822.89. many of us are still apt to take a "let- This is to be considered remarkable George-do-it" attitude or generally for a non-profit entity, having to keep forget about the people responsible a building, facilities and personnel up to a standard or properly maintained. It's no easy job to correlate a business that is in the public's eye at all times, and that is constantly faced with problems of financing.

On top of all this we now learn that a building addition and renovation program, costing some \$1,200,000 is being planned. This is news that all of us will indeed welcome and it is hoped that residents will be in a position to extend some financial support if necessary. This one project is no doubt the result of many ardous hours in planning by the board and it is our There may be some public criticism wish that construction will come as

some scathing put forth about any. The board of trustees and those organization that is governing pub- hard working members of the women's lic property or money. But after sit- auxiliary are all to be cited for their ting in on the Prince Rupert Hospital unpaid efforts in 1962. We saw first Association's meeting we can offer hand the result of your efforts and little, if any, skepticism on their op- heartly endorse them. We hope 1963

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

In Calgary it's no stampede!

By JOCK OSLER

CALGARY (TNS)—In this city's two federal ridings there are more coffeee parties, more door-knocking and more political forums than ever before. The voters turn out to election meetings, eager, it seems, to be told something: anxious to see a show. But no flamboyancy and little inspiration has emerged. 'CAN'T GO ON'

The party organizers and the campaign chairman keep saying "next week," but it is obvious that can't go on much

longer, The fact is as one Conservative said, "we just don't have any blood-and-thunder candidates in Calgary."

The more closely watched of the two Calgary constituencies is Calgary South where Mayor Harry Hays and Alderman Jack Leslie, both freshmen in federal politics, are campaigning for the Liberals and Conservatives respectively. Across the river in Calgary North, where Douglas Harkness is expected to be returned, the campaign is also going quietly. Mr. Harkness has always carried on his campaign this way an dhis organization didn't see fit to introduce any wrinkles this time. He sets the

pace. STAND IN WINGS A small and so far under-

ground group of 'Diefenbaker Conservatives" who are fiercely pro-Canadian is standing in the wings in Calgary North. In Edmonton, the electioneering is clipping along at a rate that makes Calgary look pale. The Liberals are continuing their major push to oust the Conservatives from the three Edmonton seats, but many observers feel they have

a chance—and not a great chance, either—in only one. That is Marcel Lambert's Edmonton West seat. J. Harper Prowse has been close in the past, and might make it this

HIGH ON HARRY

The Liberals still are high on Harry Hays to take Calgary South, but the seat has been Conservative for many years and that party isn't giving anything away. The way it looks now, any

Conservative losses will be to other ideas.

Social Credit. The PCs hold 15 of the 17 seats and the Socreds have the other two. Alberta Conservatives are

elated over the reception Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been getting in the west. "He is gaining ground," said one. "It is strengthening our position." Some Conservatives are talking about a sweep of all 17 seats. The Social Crediters who last time ran a strong second in a handful of ridings, have



tried to pin down the meaning of such words as middle-aged, elderly and old. A number of correspondents have since referred us to au- The Table thorities. It seems b to be a very🐲 🐇 touchy subject not! only to many in- 🗽 - dividuals but also 🏳 to the authorities. The dictionaries \S are so shy of a 🖂 🛌 clear-cut definition of the terms that it can

only be concluded that the compilers of dictionaries are shilly-shalliers when it comes to how old they are, them-

For example, the Random House College Dictionary says middle age is "the periods between youth and old age." That is a lot of territory, and should offend those in their twenties and thirties, let alone the forties.

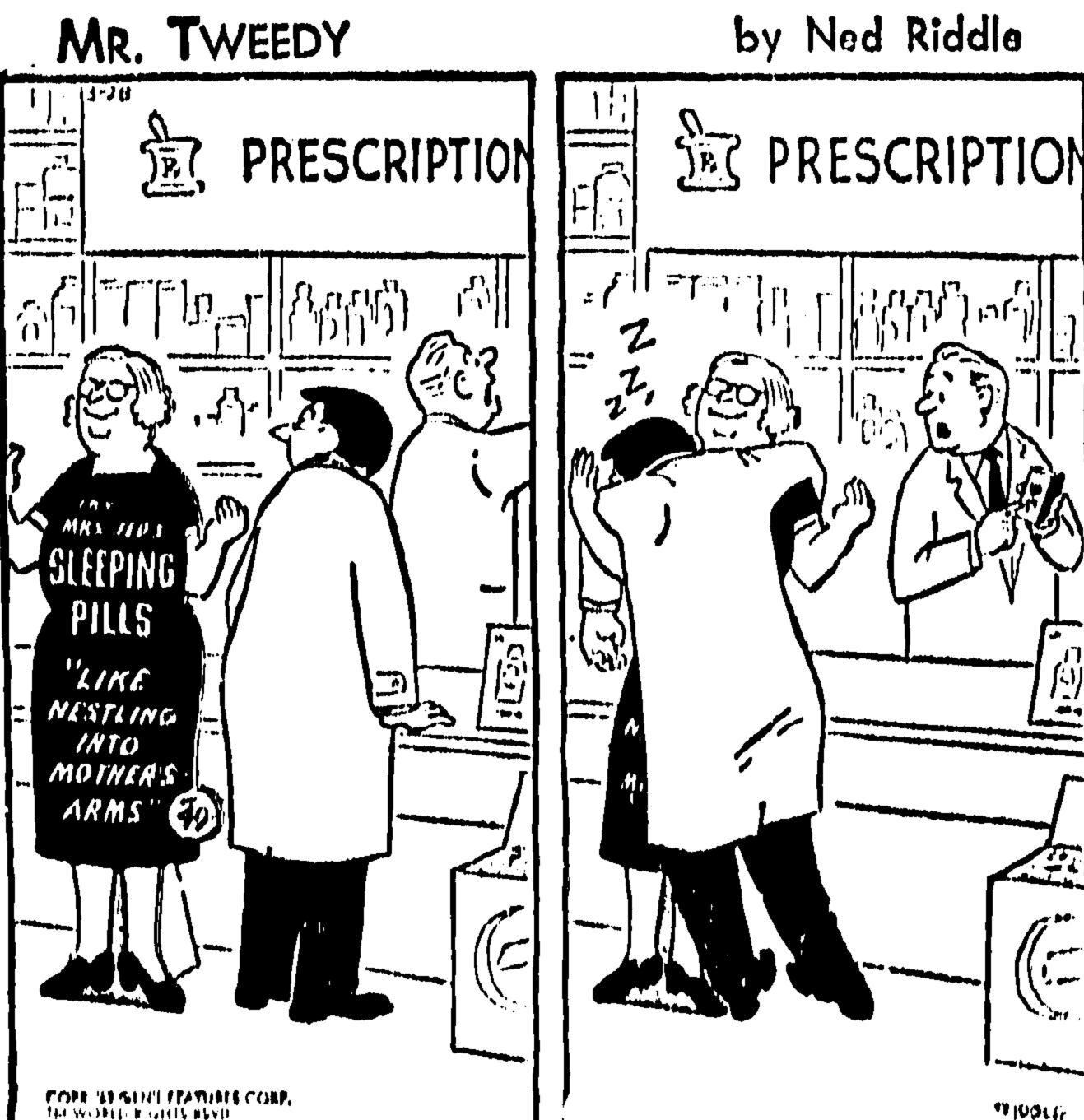
In the very next line, however, this dictionary appears

tween middle and old age." And old age? "The period of life," says the dictionary, "(generally) after 65." Notice the brackets. B. C. S. SAND. THE CONTROL OF SHIP OF

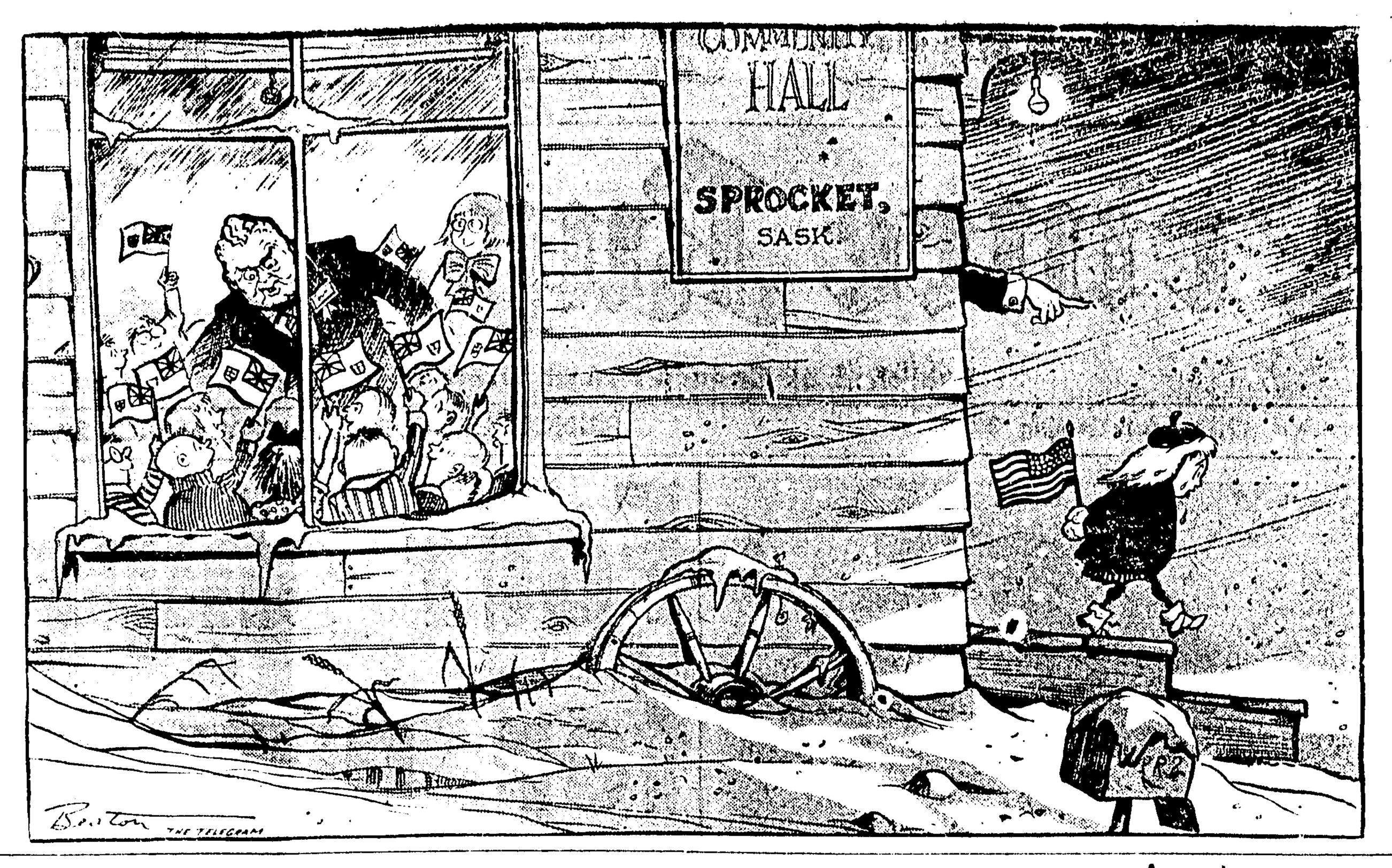
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to take courage. It says "middle-aged-intermediate in age between youth and old age, commonly from about 45 to about 60 years." Very cagily, it uses the word "about" twice. Elderly is a word that inspires caution, "Somewhat old," says the dictionary. "Be-

PRESCRIPTION



"Sir, the remedy sold you couldn't possibly make you . . .



FOURTH IN A SERIES

Who is tampering with the soul of America?

Finally, there is the status

Can anyone deny that mov-

ies are dirtier than ever? But

they don't call it dirt. They call

it "realism." Why do we let

them fool us? Why do we nod

owlishly when they tell us that

filth is merely a daring art

form, that licentiousness is

really social comment? Isn't it

time we recognized Hollywood's

quest for the fast buck for

what it is? Isn't it plain that

the financially - harrassed

movie industry is putting gobs

ins in an effort to lure curious

teen-agers away from their TV

sets? Last week the screen in-

dustry solemnly announced

that henceforth perversion and

homosexuality would no longer

be barred from the screen pro-

vided the subjects were handl-

ed with "delicacy and taste."

party to the crime. Last year

the movie ads in our newspaper

got so salacious and suggestive

that the advertising manager

and I decided to throw out the

worst and set up some stand-

word of God

kingdom which cannot be

moved, let us have grace,

whereby we may serve God ac-

ceptably with reverence and

fied with the unchangeable

and permanent kingdom of

God will reverently serve God.

—Hebrews 13:1.

in Christ.

Let brotherly love continue.

Love to others is the essence

Be not forgetful to enter-

Generous hospitality is part

tain stangers: for thereby

some have entertained angels

of the art of living and often

unawares. — Hebrews 13:2.

pays unexpected dividends.

of a Christian ethic which de-

rives its dynamics from faith

The Christian who is identi-

godly fear.—Hebrews 12:28.

Wherefore we receiving a

And we of the press are a

Good Lord!

sex in the darkened drive-

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is cops try to make a legitimate the fourth in a series of an address given by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Ok- of our entertainment and our lahoma Tribune, to the Inland Daily Press Association. The second part of Mr. Jone's speech was carried in yesterday's Daily News.

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES Tulsa Tribune Editor

(To be continued tomorrow) Relief is gradually becoming an honorable career in America. It is a pretty fair life, if you have neither conscience nor pride. The politicians will weep over you. The state will give a mother a bonus for her illegitimate children, and if she neglects them sufficiently she can save enough out of her ADC payments to keep herself and her boy friend in wine and gin. Nothing is your fault. And when the city fathers of a harrassed community like Newburgh suggest that able bodied welfare clients might sweep the streets the "liberal" editorialists arise as one man and denounce them for their medieval cruelty.

I don't know how long Americans can stand this erosion of principle. But I believe that some of my starry-eyed friends are kidding themselves when they pretend that every planeload of Puerto Ricans that puts down at Idlewild is equivalent in potential to every shipload of Pilgrims that put into old Plymouth. Nations are built by people capable of great energy and self-discipline. I never heard of one put

together by cha-cha-cha. The welfare state that taxes away the rewards for responsible behavior so that it can remove the age-old penalties for irresponsible behavior is building on a foundation of jelly. It is time we stopped this elaborate pretense that there is no difference between the enuinely unfortunate and the mobs of reliefers who start throwing bottles every time the

Campaign Quotes

It's not so much a question of who's going to win as who's going to lose. — Voter Frank Jensen in

Victoria, B.C.

"York-Scarboro has become the Promised Land, Liberat and Conservative candiadtes have promised this and promised that . . . they sound like sideshow barkers." Ed. Phillips, NDP for York-Scarboro.

China, Cuba and Russia are 100 per cent behind us: Our prestige is at a low ebb," Red Kelly, Liberal candidate for York West, on Canada's foreign policies,

the lighter side Housewife, talking on tele-

will go.

some shows. But no. Within a

were down with much milder

ads. How was this miracle ac-

Well, it seems that the exhib-

itors are supplied with several

different arts for each movie.

If the publishers are dumb

enough to accept the most sug-

gestive ones those are what

they get. But if publishers

squawk the cleaner ads are

sent down. Isn't it time we

I think it's time we quit giv-

ing page 1 play to the extra-

comp ished?

all squawked?

along their beats.

Americans.

can we get?

Janeiro. The audience hooted

in disbust and walked out. And

where did it walk to? Right

across the street where a Russ-

ian ballet company was putting

on a beautiful performance for

the glory of Russia! How dumb

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phone to butcher: "Please send me a dollar's worth of ards. We thought that due to steak. Tell the boy if I'm not our ukase there might be some home just to push it through interruption in advertising the keyhole." couple of hours the exhibitors

If you've given up trying to get something open, tell a 4year-old not to touch it. A geneologist is a person who traces your family his-

tory as far as your money

"All right all right," snapped the wife to her husband, 'I like to spend money — but name one other extravaticularly to his many friends in Prince Rupert.

A Look Back

at Rupert

(50 YEARS AGO)

Macken, manager of the

Prince Rupert Hardware and

Supply Co. for the past two

years, has resigned his posi-

tion and will leave for Van-

(40 YEARS AGO)

March 29, 1923 — The sec-

ond edition of "The Aurora".

the Prince Rupert High School

magazine, is just off the Rose.

Cowan & Latta presses and a

copy was presented today by

S. Suga, the business manager.

to the editor of the Daily

(30 YEARS AGO)

ber, manager of the Family

Shoe Store, holding the ticket

on Kellsboro Jack, the win-

ning horse, captured first

prize in the Prince Rupert

Football Association's sweep-

stake on the recent Grand

(20 YEARS AGO)

tion of training in the Cana-

dian army by Trevor Wil-

liams, former secretary of the

junior section of the Prince

Rupert Chamber of Commerce

now stationed at Calgary after.

having spent a time at Vernon.

makes interesting reading, par-

(10 YEARS AGO)

March 29, 1943 — A descrip-

National handicap.

March 29, 1933 — A J. Web-

couver tomorrow.

March 29, 1913 — Mr. L. C.

March 29, 1953 — Five city boxers were victorious in an amateur fight card staged at Terrace Saturday night in the first of a series of planned inter-city events. Prince Rupert winners were Chuck Place and Andy Marshall, Bobby Grimble, Billy Watmough, and Art Turcotte.



Welcome Ladies

To The 11th Annual

Prince Rupert Women's)

BONSPIEL

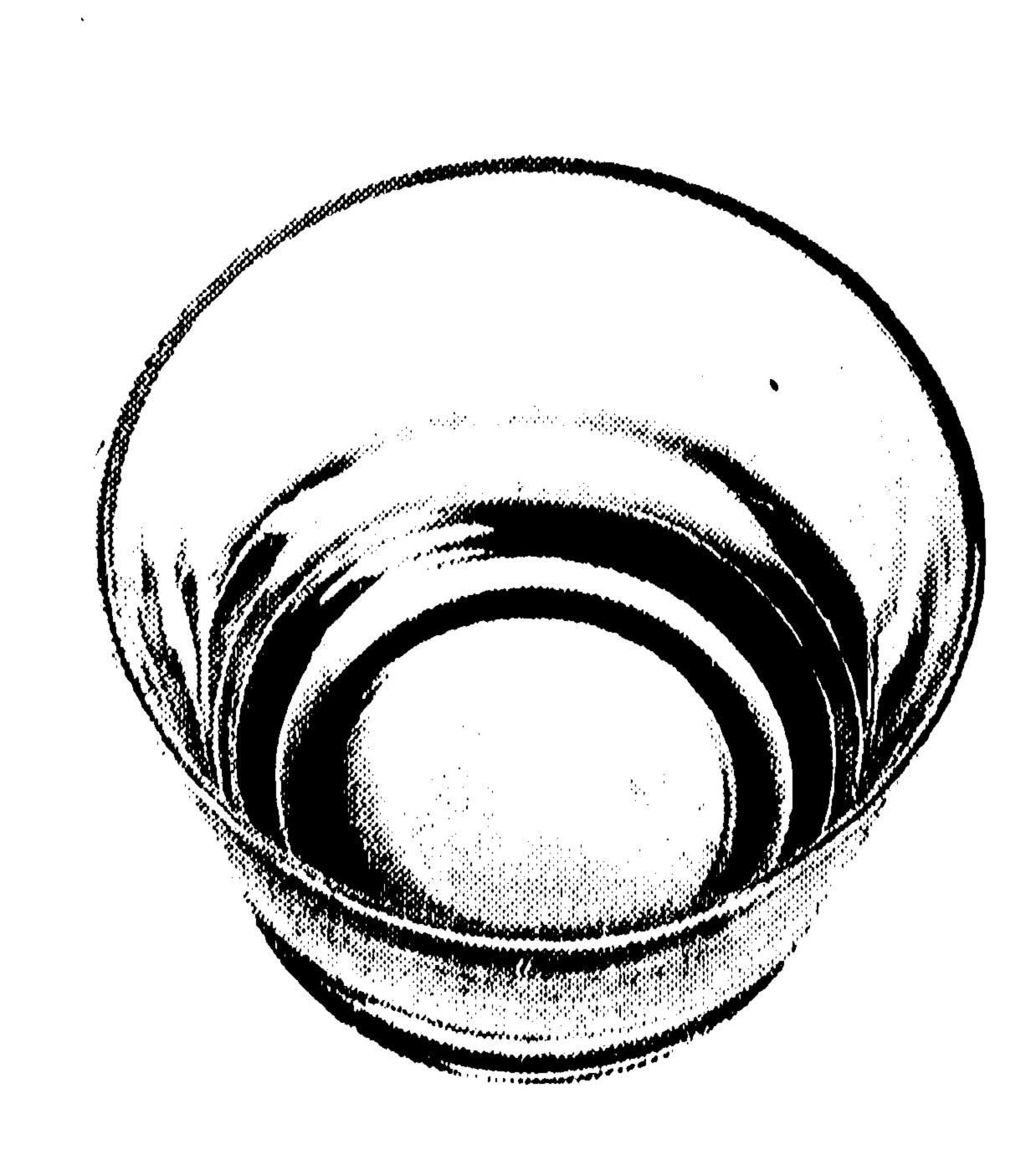
May the best rink win and may everyone have a good time and enjoy themselves during the 'spiel.

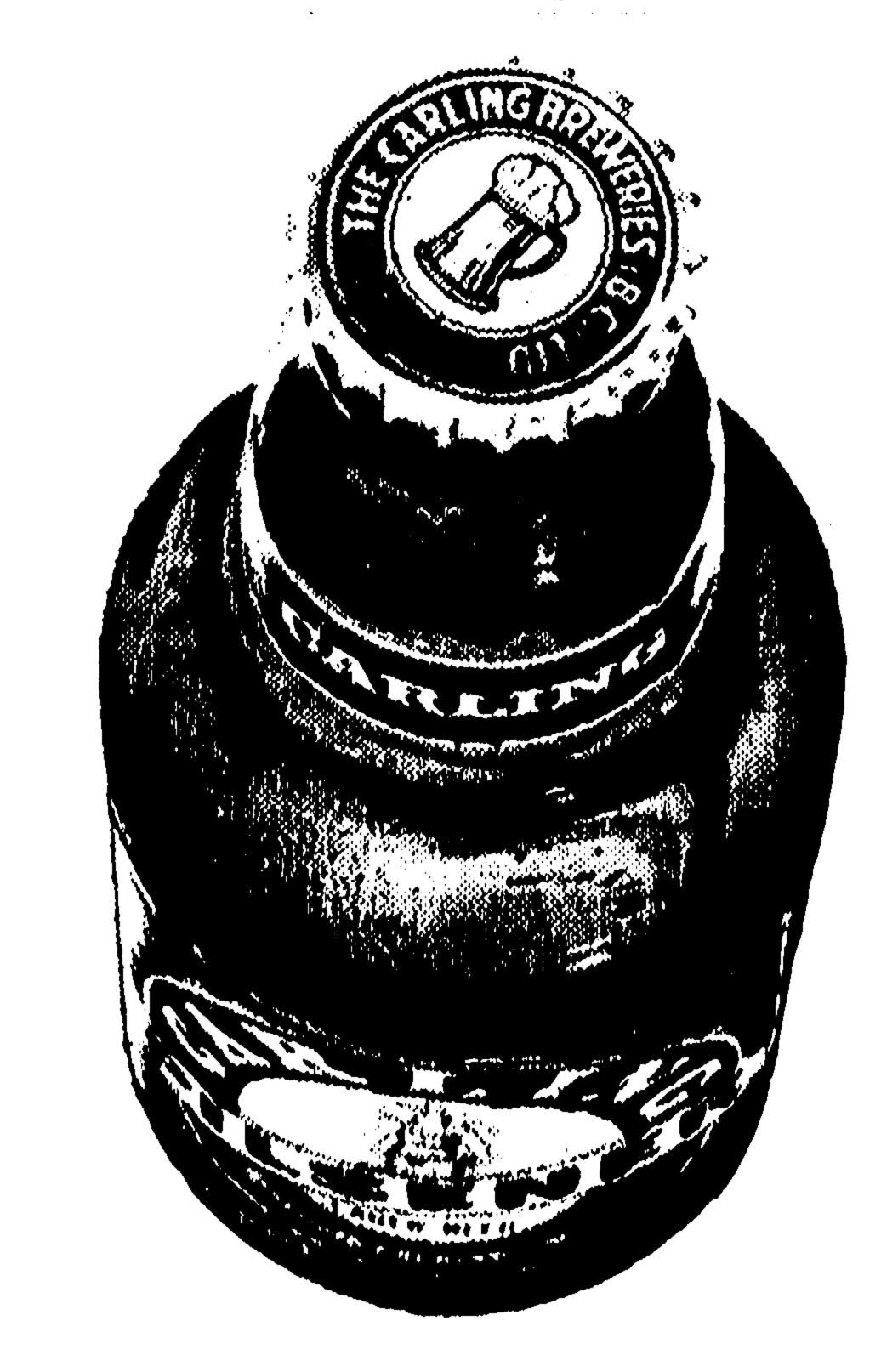
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THANKS The Editor,

The Daily News: May I extend to the commodore, the executive, members of the Prince Rupert Curling club and all the citizens of Prince Rupert a big "Thank You" for the wonderful time all of us "the visitors" had while at the Marine Bonspiel. Your wonderful city seems to grasp a real warmth during this heetic week and need-

less to say the fever is inject-

ed to all of us who are visiting

TO THE **EDITOR** you. And I'm sure that much of this fever is taken back to our

> own home cities and towns in Canada, and many more people will wish to visit Prince Rupert in the near future. The newspaper, radio and TV coverage were also most heart-

ily appreciated, and they did a fine job, So, thanks Prince Rupert, all We'll be back. Jim Wood, Prince George

on behalf of all visiting

curiers

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IN PRESCRIPTION