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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Michael McCaffery and Norah Cecelia to Mr. Bond of Prince Rupert. Wedding to take place Nov. 24.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Woman for light work by hour, mornings. 4th Ave. East. Phone 979. (tf)

WORK WANTED

Experienced woman will look after children evenings. Phone 588. (tf)

FOR RENT

3 room suite with private entrance. 354 Bigger Place of Green 378. (tf)

3 room house, 1008 Ave. East. Partly furnished. Prince Rupert Real Estate Green 917. (tf)

2 rooms, 1 single, double, in quiet private home near King Edward school. Breakfast if desired. Green 927. (260)

Three rooms furnished and one kitchen coal. Phone Red 693. 336 9th Ave. West. (260)

Sleeping room. 221 Ave. East. (260)

3 room furnished. 1028 2nd Ave. Blue 270. (259)

Housekeeping room private home close to town. 325. 720 6th Ave. W. (tf)

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board—\$40 each. Home away from home. Table meals. Mrs. Fraser Street. (tf)

PERSONAL

Alcoholics Anonymous. Release from drinking. It is personal and confidential. Write rendered without cost. Inconvenience by other alcoholics who have found freedom from alcohol. Prince Rupert, Box 276. Daily News. (tf)

Wanted FLOOR makes a room. Dark and stained floors can be made as good as new by sanding, a quick, efficient job with modern equipment. Greer and Bridgman. Have the latest in floor sanders and guarantee the service. Phone Red 561. (tf)

Furnace Kumfort See Us. Sheet Metal. Black 884. East First. (259)

TENDERS

Massett Co-operative Association for purchase of the following trucks at Massett, closing date Nov. 15.

3 tons, 196" W.B. stake-body, 1947 Model, used 6 months, condition as new. Equipped with 2 speed rear wheel, reinforced frame, platform 7' 10"x17' 6". Platform may be purchased with truck separately.

2 1/2 ton, stake-body, 1947 Model, completely overhauled, 1st class condition, 60 tires. Equipped with reinforced frame, two speed rear wheel, platform 6' 6"x16' with deck only.

Submit tenders to the Massett Co-operative Association, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Assn., P.O. Box 4, Prince Rupert, B.C. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Additional information may be had from either of the above.

Classified Advertising Pays!

LIFE in this Prince Rupert
by BIDDEE JINKS

That morning I made cupcakes. They were the usual plain ones (one egg and needing little shortening and sugar) except for the new mixed fruit flavoring. And they were topped with pink icing—the coloring drawn also from a new bottle—and devoured rapturously for dessert.

Then in the afternoon I heard Greta Haverland speaking from Toronto and those common little cakes haunted me. Without pink icing, what would they mean to the children Miss Haverland had seen this summer? With the rosy caps, just what would they... but of course those children would not know what icing was. Such delicacies had not been a part of their short, tragic lives. Instead, their companions since birth have been hunger and cold. "Want" is a giant who stalks beside them, holding forlorn little bodies in a grasp that strangles the natural impulse of trust into one of fear and loneliness. Inwardly bereft, they live in a desolate world.

Miss Haverland has just returned from Europe, mainly Austria, where she worked in summer camps for D.P. children. Some of these youngsters were the children of "displaced persons" but, largely, each child was itself a family unit, a displaced person; all of them taken from some great overcrowded barrack where they are housed by the state, for three weeks at a summer camp, a brief, pathetic attempt to introduce them to normal life of childhood. Only, if our children had been there, we who love them would be home wringing our hands? To these children it was a small, still-hungry paradise.

The children were brought by truckload, wearing their entire wardrobe. They brought no toothbrush, no soap—and there was none in camp. Bedding, such as it was, was supplied. Bed mattresses were scattered throughout sleeping quarters in readiness. Easily moved, the morning invariably found them pulled together and each occupant squeezed against his neighbor for warmth. It was midsummer but, when the body burns every drop of nourishment for the right to keep alive, there is little left to spare for body heat. And it is cold—in summer.

Only when they went swimming were the full ravages of starvation fully revealed. Supplied with a few bathing suits, the first in turn would stand in transparent thinness or flatulent puffiness while the rest of the children stood patiently waiting their ducking party. Many waded in their dresses, then went to bed while they dried (as did they all on rainy days!). But here again the poor, undernourished bodies met defeat. In a few moments lips would be blue, and fingertips increasingly purple. Patiently, accustomed to pain and loss, they would climb out to sit and watch the others, freshly in the water.

In sports it was the same. Football would be going nicely when the leading athlete would suddenly flop. "What's the matter, Gustav?" Greta Haverland

asked the first time. "I'm tired now and can't run any more. I can't breathe right, too." She didn't ask again.

Even in this camp where children learned to sing and sometimes laugh, food was never taken lightly. Each meal was a serious gathering together, where a silent group watched the torturous process of portioning the food. Would there be enough? Could there be enough—and for the erstwhile comfort of seeing it, smelling it, they crowded silently, desperately toward the pot of food. And sometimes there was not enough. Patiently, someone did without or with much too little.

The fact that there were but two knives in camp was eloquent. There was nothing to cut. Each child had a spoon, a few had a spoon and a fork. Thin cocoa and a slice of bread was breakfast. Spaghetti or limp stew made lunch. (There were times when less than one pound of bacon formed the meat basis of a stew for more than 200 children.) Usually, cornmeal mush was served for supper. The young appetites were never satisfied yet the diet was so much better than the accustomed one that in three weeks some gained several pounds. In the same short period they managed to lose something—the furtive, distrustful look they brought with them. Gradually, too, the habit of silence would begin to slip away and they would chatter in groups about the camp almost normally.

That is, until the last night. And on that night they gathered as usual to sing, each in his own language, the songs he knew belonging to home. Or the songs of someone else's home, learned in the strange company of strangers. Only, they didn't sing much. The sounds faltered and died and bleak young-old faces stared without expression into the fire. Tonight, it had ended. Tomorrow, they would go back. Not to mothers and fathers who had missed them. And not to the good feel of their own bed. Tomorrow held the return to barracks. Cruel hunger. Loneliness and not-belonging.

Tomorrow Dully they turned away from these kind strangers to go silently to the last night on the little cold mattresses. These people could not understand. They did not know what tomorrow meant. They, the displaced, orphaned children of Europe knew. They knew all there was to know.

SEND INDIAN JUTE
CANTONMENT, B.C.—The Indian government has promised that 100,000 tons of jute will be delivered to Australian buyers. Jute is in constant demand for wool packs and so far no adequate substitute has been found.

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THE VARIETY STORE
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GROTTO BOWLS
(Continued from Page 4)

MUTTS—		
T. Dumas	136	203 106
B. McNab	173	178 223
W. Landon	222	203 181
W. Tough	240	213 166
H. Lindseth	165	161 129
Handicap	120	130 120
Totals	1056	1077 916

SCOTIANS—		
W. McChesney	159	167 245
J. Laude	163	183 141
J. Wide	304	147 201
W. McChesney Jr.	181	125 115
J. Graham	240	174 137
Handicap	141	141 141
Totals	1088	922 976

GROTTO—		
W. Leverett	153	208 280
G. Anderson	167	140 269
H. Moxley	180	194 187
R. Tubb	174	211 214
Low Score	159	125 115
Handicap	48	48 48
Totals	881	926 1112

MAPLE LEAFS—		
Hilton	159	135 128
Waltaker	157	209 174
Speers	157	88 112
Jurmain	131	201 123
Handicap	102	102 102
Totals	944	912 781

CANFISCO—		
H. Paulson	106	87 110
H. Basso	130	168 164
C. Stables	74	123 123
L. Moorey	107	131 256
L. Garner	170	178 142
Handicap	125	125 125
Totals	712	812 920

THOMAS SHEET METAL—		
Miller	124	151 117
Speers	120	158 112
Dewald	148	190 122
Morse	154	189 165
Edgar	178	208 164
Handicap	150	150 150
Totals	774	1046 837

MOOSE—		
B. Powell	164	176 89
W. Ward	194	142 177
A. Astoria	141	119 149
D. Ward	139	144 186
J. Kurulok	115	188 73
Handicap	78	75 75
Totals	826	844 849

THORNCLIFFS—		
A. Matheson	322	179 220
A. McCully	121	113 130
M. Grassall	152	126 158
P. Crawley	126	146 136
E. Mussalem	195	148 254
Handicap	131	131 131
Totals	1047	943 1031

MOOSE—		
B. Bellamy	179	166 109
A. Hampton	143	226 148
E. Friesen	101	113 118

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make use of an old flour sifter?

A. It will make an excellent utensil for boiling eggs. Place the sifter containing the eggs in a kettle of boiling water. When the eggs are done it will be easy to remove them.

Q. How can I make the washing of greasy dishes easier?

A. By squeezing the juice of a lemon into the hot water before washing them. No soap is required.

HUGE 'BACCY FIELD

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia. —An option on 100,000 acres of undeveloped crown land in the Kaioma area for the cultivation of Turkish tobacco has been placed by the Central African Tobacco States Ltd.

R. Powell	194	174 102
M. McKinnon	195	173 176
Handicap	131	131 131
Totals	943	983 784

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	Pts.
Stones	23
Thorncliffs	23
Grotto	17
Co-op	17
Scotians	17
Maple Leafs	14
Canfisco	13
Moose	12
Army Signals	11
Fish Dock	9
Thom Sheet Metal	9
Mutts	6

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