# GIVEN CLEAN-UP

Many Attractions of Prince Rupert Marred by Unkempt Surroundings, Government Photographer Says

To take a variety of local which is to be prepared by the provincial Department of Trade and Industry as a major publicity project this year, Clarence after making the round trip to Ferris, Chief photographer for Observatory Inlet and Portland the department, is in the city Canal on the steamer Coquit-

-Clarence Ferris, chief photo-

will be necessary to obtain the shots he desires. He was today awaiting clearing up of weather the Ladies' League should prove . conditions so that full advan- a top-notch fixture. The up-and-

cally will include the fishing and processing, local homes and community activities.

Mr. Ferris is impressed with the many picturesque attractions which Prince Rupert possesses but is definitely disapthe natural beauties of the place scenes for a travelogue featur- can be fully exploited. In fact ing central British Columbia unkempt surroundings are constituting scmething of a handicap for the carrying out of his photography.

for such a period of time as lam. The weather was bright and sunny and Mr. Ferris enthused about some fine mountain scenery he was able to pic-

Tonight's fixture in the Men's victory for the co-operating nine will give them third place.

In their two previous encoun-

Thursday evening's game in the league.

RESIGNATION OF W. W. C. O'NEILL

Former Principal of Local High School Accepts Position Elsewhere

Announcement is made at the office of the board of school trustees of the receipt of the resignation from the staff of of pointed with the settings which | Booth Memorial High School of he has so far seen. There is W. W. C. O'Neill who recently much cleaning up to do before relinquished the position of principal of that school but who, it had been thought, might have continued as a member of the staff. Now, however, Mr. O'Neill has advised the board that he has been offered a position else-Mr. Ferris arrived yesterday where which he desires to accept. His application for release from his duties here has been therefore, granted with regret.

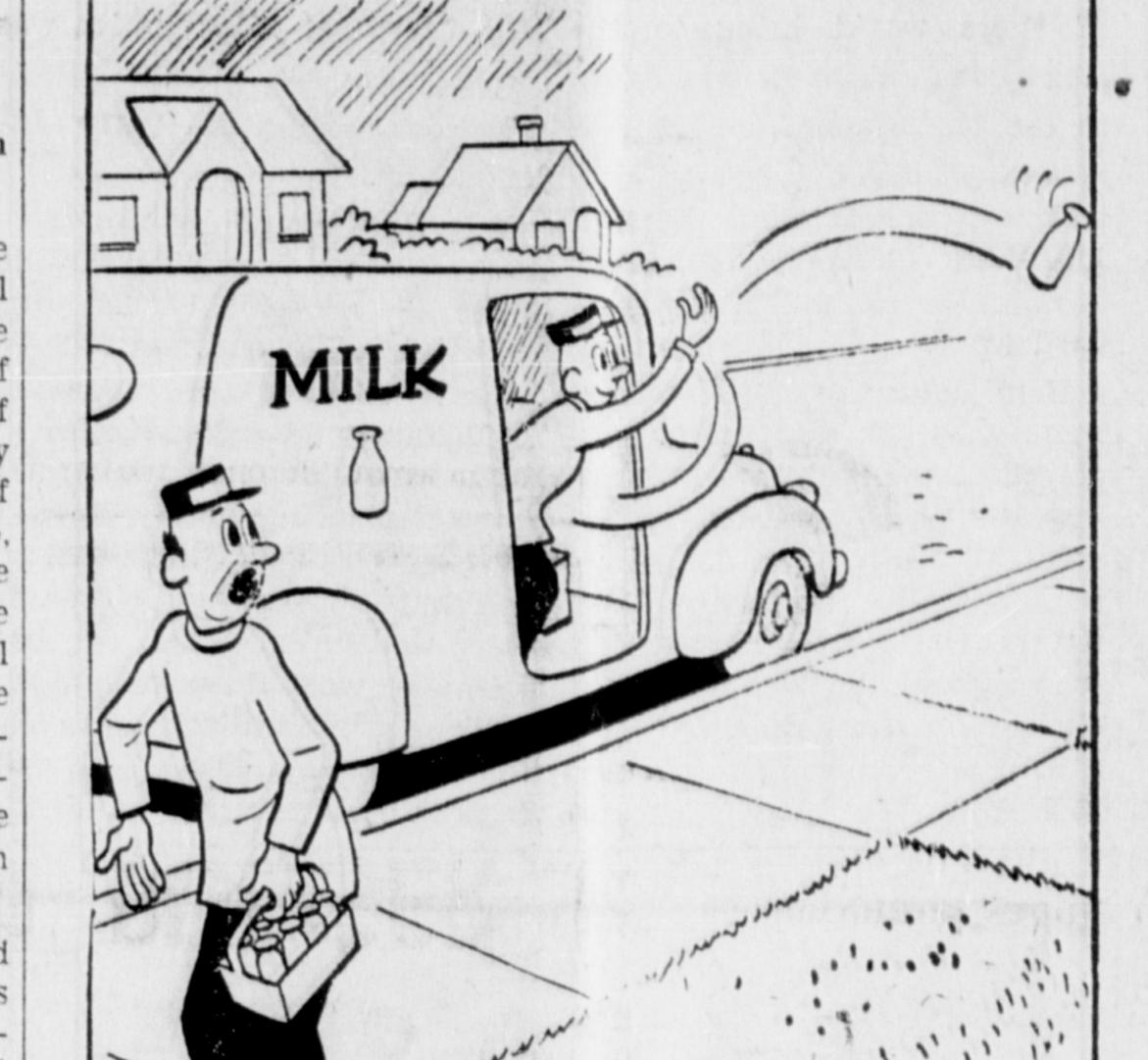
Mr. O'Neill had been identified with the local teaching staffs for many years—first as viceprincipal of Borden Street School, later as principal and for the past several years as principal of the High School.

Mr. O'Neill is at present in Vancouver. Where his new post is to be is not yet known here.

Fastball League sees Gordon and Moose team, will be all out to Anderson in action against the show that their win was no Co-op nine. At present they stand in third and fourth places hand Alf Ternevov's young High stand in third and fourth places hand Alf Ternevov's young High respectively. A win for the iron- School nine will be out to remen would consolidate their peat their previous win over the position in third place while a store girls. In their last engagement the students trimmed the store ladies 14-9.

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"No, no, Mulvaney—you're not on your newspaper route any more!"

Three men and fourteen boys comprising a Boy Scout party from Verdun, across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal, are spending the day in the city today in the course of a Pacific Coast tour. They arrived on the ters this season Gordon and Baseball League yesterday the Prince Rupert this morn-Anderson beat their opponents Vancouver Capilanos registered ing from Vancouver and will 8-7 and 20-5. Tonight's game a double-header win, defeating proceed East by the evening will see the west-enders staging the Salem nine by scores of 7-1 | train. Entertainment during a determined fight to upset the and 2-1. The Vancouver team is their stay in Prince Rupert, orfighting hard to continue their ganized by F. E. Anfield, presiclimb into the top positions of dent of the Prince Rupert Boy Scouts' Association, includes a cruise to Port Edward on the lighthouse tender Birnie and a drive to points of interest around the city as well as a visit! to the museum. There will be an early evening dinner by the Prince Rupert Boy Scouts' Asso-

> The 9,000-mile good-will tour began on August 1 and reached its westward extremity today when the 14 boys and three leadrs stepped down the gangplank of the Prince Rupert at noon nd immediately began to aim heir cameras at the city's aterfront.

The group was met by F. E Infield, chairman of the Prince Rupert branch of the Boy Scouts | Association and A. Van Meer, scoutmaster, and were given an outline of the entertainment planned before they leave for the east on tonight's train.

"We are really seeing Canada," said Scoutmaster A. A. Smith of the Woodlands Troop, of Verdun, a suburb of Montreal. "This is the first venture of its kind by any troop in the Dominion and we really are enjoy-

With Mr. Smith in charge of the troop are Assistant Scoutmasters George Coleman and Don Peddie. All the boys are members of Woodlands troop, and they owe their trip to their energy during the last year.

"We financed it by a scrap paper drive," Mr. Coleman said a bit proudly. "The boys worked for it, and that is part of the enjoyment."

On the westward trip, the troop stopped at Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver. While the Prince Rupert was docked at Ocean Falls, the Boy Scout troop there held a camp fire for the visitors.

"I find a great enthusiasm for scouting on the west coast," Scoutmaster Smith observed. The leadership is of very high calibre and I have a feeling that

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The troop plans to make several stops on the way east and will return to Verdun on August 22. Boys making the trip are A. Tristram, Keith Spurr, Bill Borland, R. Wright, R. Senior, R. R. Emo, P. Barolet.

Joe Beruschi, in his capacity of Watts and Nickerson shortstop, not as league umpire, has been diligently searching through his abbreviated rule book for a ruling on third-strike bunts. The ruling Joe obviously sought was the one covering third strike bunts which go foul. According to the official rules when a batter bunts on the third strike and the ball rolls outside the base line, the batter is automatically out.

The disappearance of the centre bleacher at Roosevelt Park has caused some comment but little regret among either fans or players. It wasn't popular, not only because its position bebind the wire backstop hindered the view, but because it looked unsafe. It was unsafe. City workmen, in a move to strengthen it. found the wood spongy, so they tore it down as a matter of public cafety. The first baseline and third baseline bleachers are being strengthened, however. Work is also being done on drainage ditch covers skirting the field and a tentative line for a new sidewalk to the field has been laid. Repairs to the wire back-

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stop also are under way.

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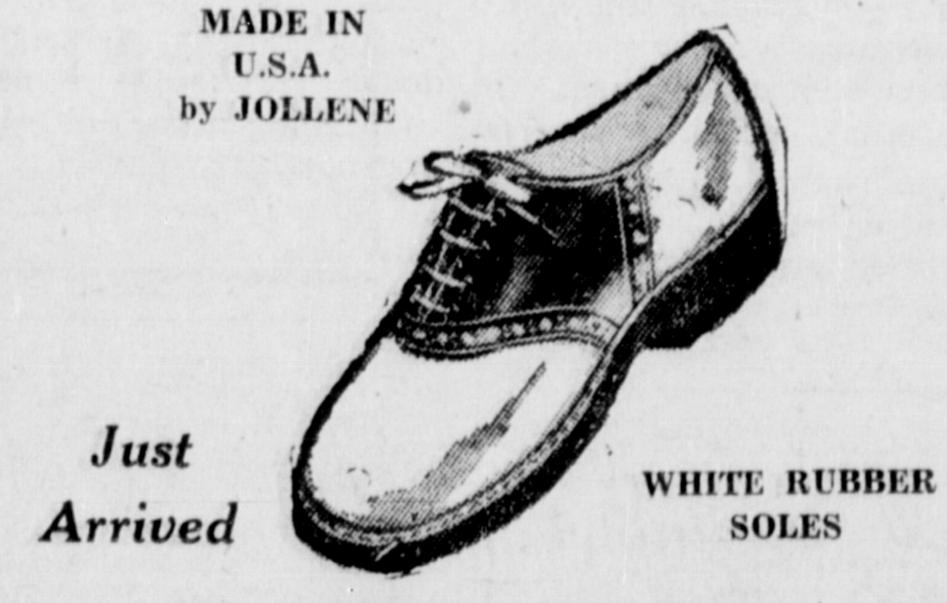
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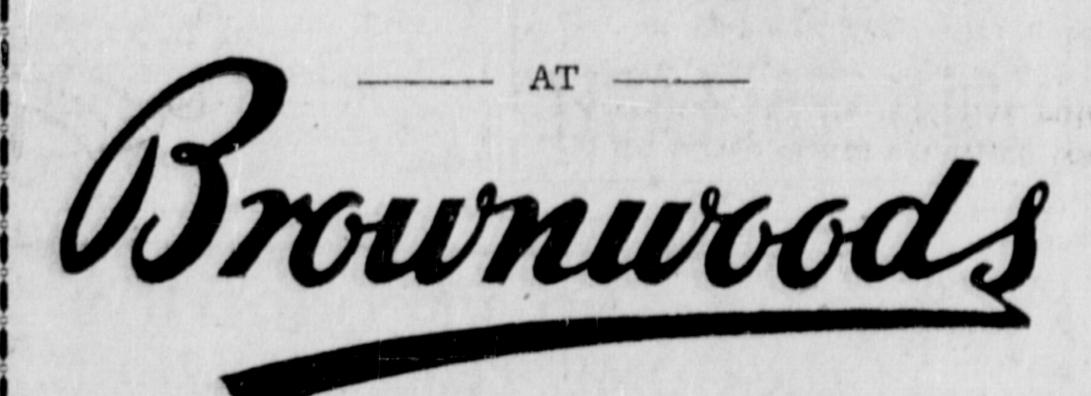


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