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Camosun  
M. STEWART AND  
SIMPSON  
Camosun, 11 p.m.  
NORTH QUEEN  
ISLANDS  
Chilcotin  
Feb. 2, 16 and 30  
9 p.m.  
SOUTH QUEEN  
ISLANDS  
Chilcotin, Feb. 23  
9 p.m.  
J. SKINNER  
Prince Rupert Agent  
Phone 568

INTERNATIONAL CRISIS

(Continued from page 1)

of Britain looked healthier than they do today—and the mass of the people too.”  
Back in the nineteenth century William Pitt, the younger, in a fit of pessimism “rolled up the map,” implying that Europe could be written off. The great Duke of Wellington, Napoleon’s conqueror, had gone to his grave in 1852, saying that he no longer wanted to live as there was no future for Britain. Yet, the Golden Age of Merrie England had ensued. Six months ago, there had been indications that Britain, having regained her economic balance through the austerity program, was heading for another Golden Age. Only deteriorating international situation had prevented its materialization, the speaker declared.

FINE PROGRESS

“In each year of peace (since the last war) we have made new production records, increasing productivity nearly eight percent each year compared with a pre-war average of 2½ percent. In the five years since the war’s end we have multiplied our exports five times in volume with the result, as you know, that, since devaluation in September 1949, our gold reserves in London have more than doubled, have risen from 1425 billion dollars to \$3.3 billion at the beginning of 1951.”  
“Wherever visitors go this summer in Britain, they will find a people united in a common purpose, a series of art entertainments, theatre, opera and ballet, without precedent in the world. Nor is the festival all entertainment and arts. A naval aircraft carrier has been turned into the mobile exhibition and will visit Southampton, Dundee, Newcastle, Hull, Plymouth, Bristol, Cardiff, Belfast, Birkenhead and Glasgow. Another travelling exhibition will move over land, 100 lorries being needed to transport its 5000 exhibits from Manchester to Leeds and on to Birmingham and Nottingham.”  
The task of displaying British commercial goods would be left to the British Industries Fair. There would also be national exhibitions and festivals—in Scotland, Northern Ireland and

Wales.

Mr. Huxon at the opening described a delightful trip he had taken through the countryside of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland with his American wife only six months ago. It was the lovely Britain as of old with all its beauty and charm, steeped in history and tradition. And yet it was a thriving and modern industrial Britain.

The speaker, answering a question at the close as to the effects of nationalization, pointed out that the Conservatives had agreed on the advisability of nationalization of all industries so far—except steel. “Only time will tell how the nationalization of steel works out,” he commented.

Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, president of the club, was in the chair. Before introducing the speaker, she welcomed new members in the persons of Mrs. Habman, Mrs. L. M. Grene, Mrs. Frank Antrobus, Mrs. Ray Jones and Mrs. Beaton.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was proposed by Mrs. T. N. Youngs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Boulter, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Foote, Mrs. H. A. Breen and Mrs. R. Davidson.

Bear Skins Not “Worthy”

Jaycees Receive Unusual Request—“Quiet” Signs Not Needed

An unusual request from Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce last night was laughed out by Prince Rupert’s Jaycees.

The request called for participation in a joint campaign to supply British Grenadier Guards with 150 bearskins yearly.

Along with the written request was a copy of a wire from the Guards which thanked the Prince George body for their interest and offer to supply some skins.

There was a decided shortage of bearskins, said the wire, and as these are an integral part of the Guard’s regalia a new source of supply would be greatly appreciated.

Prince George stated they had already sent 40 skins and were asking all northern areas to contribute to this campaign which would receive much publicity.

Stuart Fark moved Prince George Jaycees be notified there were “more worthy pro-

jects at home” than that of supplying British guards with bearskins, and that the request regretfully could not be accepted.

A move by Jaycees to have “Quiet” signs erected in the hospital area was laid aside. Chamber was informed by the hospital board that it did not consider the signs necessary as there had been no complaints of noise from patients. Either complaints from patients or patients’ families were necessary before the board would act.

A letter from the B.C. Hospital Insurance stated premiums of persons supported by the federal government could not be carried by the province. This was in answer to a Jaycee request supporting the Canadian Legion in an attempt to exempt war-pensioners or their families from insur-

ance premiums.

Education Week will be contributed to by a radio panel discussion with several High School students. Members approved this plan of Geof Hill, who will take charge of the panel.

REPORT CARD

(Continued from page 4)

hot cross buns on the Thursday preceding the start of the Easter vacation. Following the business meeting there was community singing and later an interesting series of games under the chairmanship of Mrs. Logan, program convener.

A discussion on report cards was led by Principal J. S. Wilson. He asked those of the audience who preferred the older type of cards why they objected to the newer ones. He pointed out that the newer ones were developed

because the older type was not satisfactory. The older type gave only a partial evaluation of part of the child’s character and development and often caused unnecessary and unjustifiable embarrassment to the pupil. The conclusions drawn by parents from the older type of report were often erroneous. The newer reports give the considered conclusions of the teacher regarding the pupil’s progress and development. Specific questions were raised and dealt with and stress laid upon the desirability of the parents making it their business to consult with the teachers from time to time so that by an exchange of views and experiences the work of the school might

supplement the work of the home in producing the most progressive type of citizen.

The pennant award for the division having the largest number of parents at the meeting went to Mrs. Cobb’s division. Support of the Boy Scout campaign was accorded and the sum of \$5 voted towards their annual appeal.

BOILS

PIMPLES Get rid of unsightly blemishes fast! Give them a speedy treatment with medicated, antiseptic Dr. Chase’s Ointment. Soothes as it heals. 60c. Large size, 6 times as much, \$2.23.

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CAF-40

Add Something  
new to  
Sandwiches  
with Libby's



with Libby's  
TOMATO CATCHUP

Late-at-night sandwiches...  
Add one cup of Libby's  
Tomato Catchup to 1 can of  
crabmeat. Mix with 1 tsp.  
horseradish, ½ cup  
chopped celery, 2 tsp.  
lemon juice. Spread on  
buttered bread.

with Libby's Sweet Mixed  
PICKLES

Take left-over ham... put it through the meat  
chopper. Add mayonnaise, salt and pepper.  
Spread on rye bread. Smother with Libby's  
Sweet Mixed Pickles.  
Anything better?



with Libby's Prepared  
MUSTARD

For those who like liverwurst! Make a paste  
of liverwurst, finely diced onion, Libby's  
Prepared Mustard. Spread on a crisp white  
roll. Presto! A  
lunch-box special!



BLONDIE

—A Retiring Champion

—By CHIC YOUNG

