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DAILY EDITION

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This continuous cutting of expenditures is no cure for NAVY LEACUE the present condition of the country. If President Beatty Officers Re-elected for Another succeeds in cutting down the cost of operating the two national railways by reducing the staffs, and if Premier Bennett saves a few million dollars by reducing the wages and salaries of the federal employees, and if the municipalities get everything down to a minimum in order to en- held its regular annual meeting at able them to carry on without going broke, and if Premier R. T. H. Johnson, president, in the Tolmie starves the municipalities and reduces the salaries chair. Reports were received from of school teachers and others to the breaking point, then the various departments including what is going to happen? By that time we shall have thou- a financial report showing a healsands more unemployed and the purchasing power of the thy condition. people will be so small that merchants will not be able to the work done in connection with carry on profitably.

Before we can expect to start on the upward grade it In his report summarizing work seems as if the federal government should start out on a of the organization during the year bankrupt would become provincial bold policy of initiating public works for which they will President Johnson said in part: pay real wages. As one of British Columbia's public men In spite of adverse commercial has been saving—this is a time of amorganou and among conditions, this branch of the has been saying—this is a time of emergency and emer- Navy League of Canada has cargency measures are necessary. It is not enough to keep died on as usual. W. O. Vigar, our people from grumbling by wielding the big stick. A new secretary, has continued to give policy is necessary that will lift the people out of the slough his time and ability for the good of despond and start them on the road toward a better of the League. A supply of books condition.

BRITISH FLYERS

The people of Canada, as citizens of a British Dominion, will be glad to hear of the success of the British flyers, standing, and our emer activity Gayford and Nicholetts, in beating all former records for nection with the Prince Rupert government in business. The govlong distance flight. Now the British hold the records for sea Cadet Corps. Captain Cook, speed in the air, for altitude and for long distance non- with Lieutenant R. Blance in people consist of the producer, in stop flight.

While these records serve no practical purpose they indicate that people of this commonwealth are world leaders in the most modern mode of travel. It is something of as well as the Prince Rupert was in a bad position, Mr. Pattullo which to be proud.

Missouri Mine Continues in Victoria

borg's fortune, which he gained in Lindeborg by the Supreme Court 1928 when he sold his Big Missouri of Canada out of the \$100,000 Mine to the Consolidated Smelters awarded Mr. Harris by Chief Jusfor \$250,000, after having spent his tice Morrison, is the subject of the life since the beginning of the present litigation. This is between century to make something of the Laura McEwan, as the adminisgold claims staked in the high trator of the estate of Hiram Siereaches of the Salmon River on venson and the heirs of Jas. Proudthe Alaska boundary line, came in- foot, who are on the one side and to court here again.

In a series of actions of various lawyer. kinds, the Linder org fortune has On the other side as defendants been before the courts here and in are Arthur Cosens, Verena Mabel Vancouver since he got it paid up Cosens, J. Hubert Hemsworth, exin full. He died a couple of years ecutors of the estate of Dan Lindago, with litigation still a long way borg and administrators of the esfrom the end.

For Part Share

the Court of Appeal comes as an The McEwan side with Mr. Farwork, letting them lapse, to be re- basis of half her claim, staked by Lindeborg. Chief Justice | Mr. MacNeill and Lindeborg intook place in Victoria some three are now seeking to have this vic-

\$100,000 out of the money received

This award was taken to the Litigation Over Proceeds of Big there cut down to \$50,000, freeing tained 17 years of age. Lindeborg of liability and placing it on the others, who had to pay the whole \$50,000.

VICTORIA, Feb. 9-Dan Lind- The \$50,000 share returned to have J. W. deB. Farris as their

tate of his brother, Andrew Lindeborg, with A. H. MacNeill, K.C., The present case which is before and F. D. Pratt as their lawyers.

aftermath of the suit brought ag- ris claim that under an arrangeainst Lindeborg by William Harris ment negotiated with the Lindeof Port Angeles, for part share in borg side over the reduction of the the Big Missouri payment, as on Harris judgment, they were entiof the pioneer discoverers of it tled to one-half the surplus to be Mr. Harris claimed he and others returned. On this claim they last had the claims and while he stay- | December such the Lindeborg side ed down south the others were to for \$25,000 and \$2,724 costs. Mr. go north and do the assessment Justice Fisher heard the case in work on them. However, they went Vancouver and awarded Mrs. Mcnorth and failed to do assessment | Fwan judgment for \$13.826, on the

Morrison before whom the trial terests as defendant appellants years ago, awarder Mr. Harris by for the other side reversed.

Could Not Work

Mr. Wm. Davyduke, Smeaton,

was troubled with boils which

A friend told me my blood must

bad and advised me to take

Burdock Blood Bitters: I didn't

know any medicine could put such

a sudden stop to such misery, as

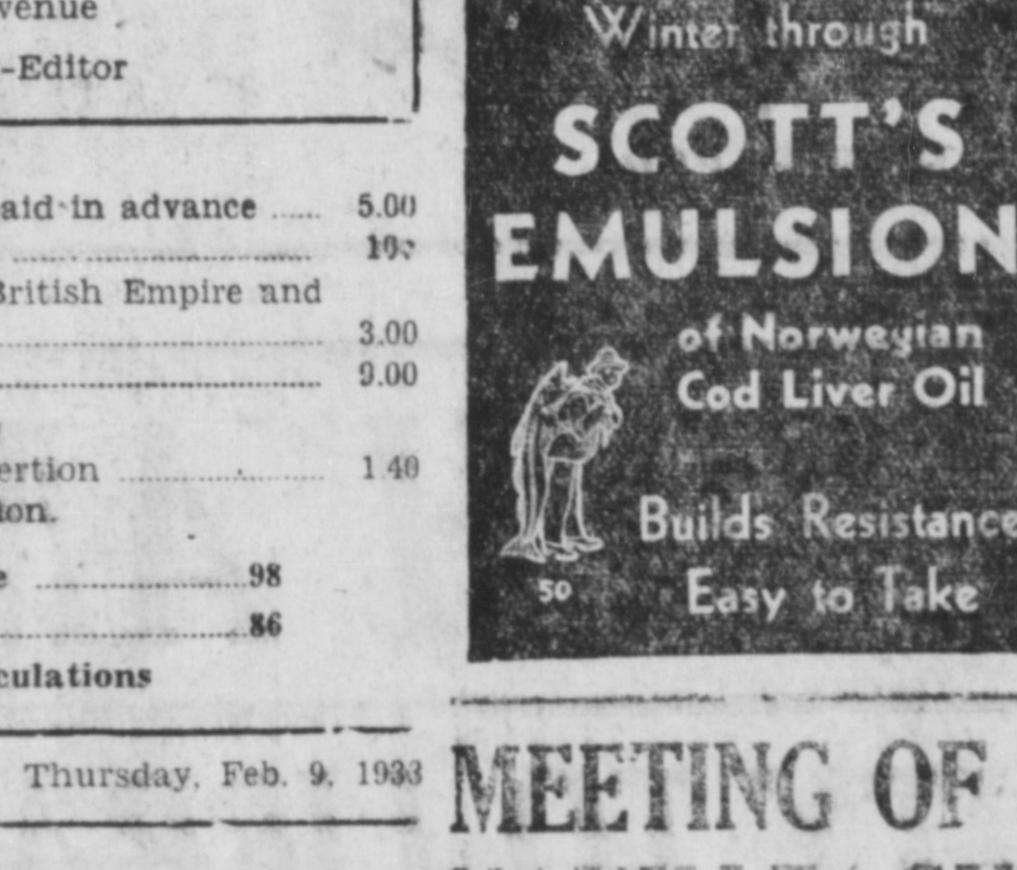
one bottle put the boils to an end."

Sask., writes: -- 'Three years ago

were so bad I could not work.

Boils So Bad

For cale at all drug and general stores; manufactured for the past 52 years, only.



Keep strong the

Year and Number of Reports Were Reecived

Tuesday evening the Navy League

and magazines are being held in readiness by Phillip M. Ray for delivery to any deepsea vessels which may call at this port.

standing, and our chief activity charge. Lieutenant Blance keeps a position or with resources, and the up his enthusiasm and gives freely non-producer, who has nothing on branch of the Navy League of Ca- said the railway building pre-war efforts in this connection.

from the Consolidated and other Cadet Corps consist of 32 Cadets tion. previous purchasers who had lap- on the roll. During the past year 7 cadets transferred to the R.C.N to provide employment at reason-V.R., and it is expected that more will join the senior organi- camps," he said. "A poker game Supreme Court of Canada and ation as soon as they have at-

Drills and Games

Drills, instructions and games Mr. Pattullo said. are carried out by the boys under. The highways were deteriorated the supervision of Chief Petty Of- to a point where tourists would not ficer A. H. Young, whose experience come. The material for roads was and enthusiasm is greatly appre- available plenty, men in camps were ciated by both the boys and the ready and eager to work, but somemembers of this branch of the Navy thing must be wrong with the man-League. The space in our drill hall agement of the country. being very limited, drills and games "I do not believe in unreasonable are carried on on the wharf out- inflation, but using the credit of the side the drill hall on Saturday af- country to put men to work is no ternoons provided the weather is more inflation than was the pre-war

November 11, being Armistice country," Mr. Pattullo said. Day, the Sea Cadets paraded to the local Cenotaph, Chief Petty Officer Young being in charge, and many favorable comments were passed on when Mr. Pattullo recalled Dr. Toltheir smart appearance. A suitable mie's followers, in the election camwreath was placed on the Cenotaph paign had promised that the jingby the local branch of the Navy ling of the money in the pockets of League of Canada.

J. Macfie has shown great interest in the Sea Cadets, and is now sub-instructor. Mr. Macfie's work is very much appreciated.

On June 10 the Corps, under Capt. Cook, was inspected officially by Lieutenant-Colonel S. D. Johnston M.C., who gave a very satisfactory

In conclusion, I wish to tender Lieutenant W. H. Hume, Commanding Officer of the Prince Rupert Unit of the R. C. N. V. R., the very best thanks of the Prince Rupert Branch of the Navy League of Canada for the use of their quarters and officer's mess during the past, year, to the members of the executive committee, and to all others who have helped in any way this branch of the Navy League.

Mail Schedule

For the East Monoays, Wednesdays and Fri-9:30 p.m. From the East-

Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-10:15 p.m.

LEADER OF LIBERALS ON WAR PAT

ted many times by outbursts of ap-

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Mr. Pattullo aroused a storm of applause by reading Hon. R. L. Maitland's recent defence of the Tolmie government and quotation of his claim that the governments had wiped out "low and vicious patronage" produced rounds of laughter

Education

Touching upon education, Mr. ing. Pattullo said the system was in a deplorable state today as a result of the minister being determined to have his way. "Education needs overhauling and when the Liberal party attains office that will be put into effect." he promised.

A review of interest charges on within the next year or two, Mr. Pattullo forecast. With considerable sympathy he touched upon the government's efforts to sell the Pacific Great Eastern, Railway, but made success impossible, as the people would refuse to endorse the

With regard to municipalities, Mr. Pattullo said the Conservative government had taken away municipal revenues while transferring to them large and burdensome charges. The Liberal party stood for review of conditions, being convinced that, in the last analysis, the farmelas wellbeing of the municipalities was a matter for the province as a waole. Municipalities which might become

Enemployment

lem which the Liberal party believed should be met by unemployment insurance, a shorter day and a shortened work-week. Mr. Pattullo regretted that the recent Ottawa provincial unemployment conference had agreed to continue the We have 37 members in good policy of doles. He believed the complexities of society were compelling an even greater participation by ernment was the people and the which taxes can be levied.

Commenting that the government eaca, very much appreciate his era was inflation, the great war was inflation and if another war came The present strength of the Sea along there would be more infla-

> "Why not use the national credit a able wages. Not to herd boys into ceases when one man holds all the chips unless that man redistributes his holdings or the other players abandon chips and play with beans,"

boom and the wartime effort of the

Amusement

the people would daily remind the voters of what a Conservative government had done for them.

Prince Rupert DRY DOCK SHIPYARD

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Sawmill and Mining Machinery Repaired and Overhauled

GAME WAS

Queen's Park Held Glasgov, Forms ers in Second Round Cap Match

MORSE CREEK

nuest of the Gyro Club is fooding freshments, the public debt was a certainty the dam at Morse creek this afternoon. At present the ice is rough and needs re-surfacing Many of Steamship Sallings the younger crowd have been enloying themselves on the ice in the past few days on the local For Vancouverfeared present economic conditions pands around the city. If the weaher keeps favorable and snow seps off there should be good

ORANGE LODGE BRIDGE PARTY

Sixty People Present at Interesting Library Board Under Restricted Event Last Evening at Home Policy Will Look for Help of Mike Lemon

GLASGOW, Feb. 9-Queens' Park The second of a series of bridge it was mentioned at the meeting again held the mighty Glasgow drives held for charitable purposes of the Library Board last night Rangers to a one-all draw in the by the Orange Lodge last night that since there would be no proreplay Wednesday of the second at the home of Mike Lemon prov- vision in the estimates for new ound cup match. The Hibernians ed to a very enjoyable event books this year it was probable eliminated Aberdeen one to noth- Sixty people were present and that many chizens who had books there were 13 tables of bridge, which they were not using might Winners of the prizes were: Men's 1. I. G. Krause; 2. C. This would to some extent make

Mickeoff. Mrs. F. Ellison.

The fire department on the re- Moorehuse looked after the re- not think of it. It was mentioned

Thurs .- ss Prince Rupert, 10 p.m not desired. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m.

Ta Citizens like to donate them to the library.

up for the lack of funds. Ladies' 1. Mrs. Moorehouse; 2. Already a good many people send their discarded books to the 11-Charlie Lemon was in charge of brary. They have always done so the tables. Ms. Lemon and Mrs. but many more who have books do at the meeting that what was needed was not paper covered books or delapidated volumes but books that were in good condition. suitable for lending. The library has no money for rebinding except for books already in the col-Tuesday-ss. Cardena ... 1:30 p.m. lection. Propagarda literature is

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