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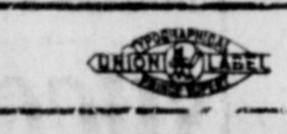
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#### Musical Test

Those who arrange for the annual visit of the examiner a periliously sloping roof, we for the Toronto Chamber of Commerce are doing an ex- would watch the election returns. cellent service to the community. In the first place they Sometimes Crip (Crippen's Bone-date. enable the music students to take the same tests that are ders Field) would bring us the given in the larger centres and when working for passes latest news, or we would phone or for honors they know they are on exactly the same Chief Vickers. Most of the boys at former date. footing and have just the same opportunities to obtain a school were for Mr. Pattullorecognized standing as the students elsewhere.

In addition to the examination privileges the annual feeling among the youngsters visits give opportunities for music lovers and especially though keen competition. We were for students to hear one of the outstanding musicians of out for the thrill. We left the the day. This year the visitor is to be Frank Blachford of more serious side for our parents the day. This year the visitor is to be Frank Blackhord of the Toronto Conservatory, an outstanding violinist. He is all over, who won. As we grew a gold medalist, a prize winner at Leipzig and a musical older, some of us continued to be conductor of some note. The recital which is being given interested in elections and, with here is to help defray the cost of the students' examina- the fervor of the adolescent, of Carpentaria to aid in the decide happy. So I made up more let-

#### Friendliness to Tourists

Some people have complained that in Vancouver the all the campaign meetings, wav- A. Abbott. residents are not at all friendly to tourists from the United States. In Prince Rupert we have heard of no such other was running the nation to Johnson as he brought his ship a grouch. He made his rounds of complaint but possibly it might be in order to mention perdition. It was very confusing in on time. That was his boast - the army camp and landed in the that nothing is to be gained by being unfriendly and on And then, when I reached my he was never late—or to wave to kitchen, where he inspected and the other hand friendliness is always remembered.

How many of us can recall when visiting in a strange "the Honorable" and, like many everyone who is priveleged to be and roared. 'Cook! do you call place how we have been enthused by a little kindly act on of the other youngsters around an "old timer" or a "pioneer," this soup? It tastes just exactly the part of a perfect stranger? By these little acts of I courtesy we make the visits pleasant and really benefit ally to put him there with my settled down in the big towns that "To which the complacent ourselves as much as we benefit the visitors.

#### Misunderstanding

Much of the unpleasantness of life is caused by misun- an old scrapbook beside me now long ago, we were its "native sons dict the appointment of W. R. derstandings. One person thinks another did something The fact that he chose a box and daughters." We belonged. McGregor, Australian trade comwrong or unethical whereas it may not have been the work of that person or it may have had a totally different application. If we could learn to trust each other more or only choice he had but it did not one. Perhaps a paragraph from with a most sophisticated lady are just a part of the bustling many. Our business is our own only choice he had but it did not one. Perhaps a paragraph from one. Perhaps a paragraph from of harboring them and letting them annoy us, we would Somehow, elections have never a letter from Sidney Bazzett, all be better off.

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## Bernice Palmer says . . .

Election news has made me reminiscent. Goodness, to think that it is closer, and we pass the Daily 24 News along. In the early days in Prince Rupert, elections were taken very seriously and feelings! ran high. Even the kids entered into the spirit of the event and organized their own rival parties while politics raged hot. Isobei Kelly (she was "Isa" then) headed one contingent, and "Happy" Ritchie the other. Meetings were held at recess at school and on the tennis court or under the fire! escape, and one year, a parade was staged. That was the crowning piece. With banners waving and paper head bands we march ed up and down the town from Orme's drug store to Emad's confection shop, both sides singing the same song only with the like this:

tullo (or Sam Newton, whichever managed to yell loudest)

"Kick Sam Newton out the door. "For Pattullo is the man,

more." The hat bands were my masterpiece. Wreathed in holly leaves, Torchy Peden, red-headed bi .10 because I could make those best cycle rider from Victoria, won the words "Vote for Patulo" in the Canadian indoor championship across to the morgue. Suddenly red letters met the eye. I was very at Montreal 8 years ago tonight. I dropped my end of the stretcher 100 proud of those signs, though a Canada's 1928 Olympic standard-.02 little embarrassed when Mr. bearer at Amsterdam, Peden pedd- For the corpse in front of me Newcombe (another old timer) alled his way to major triumphs had slowly risen to a sitting positold me my sentiment might be in the tournament and turned tion. Matron curtly ordered me to good but the spelling was awful professional six days later. He come back and asked me what the Then when it came to the actual has won more than 20 six-day trouble was. I told her the corpee night of the election, Coco Mc races since then and now teams was alive. It was sitting up! Mullin, Helen Wallace, Rhona with his brother Doug, lately Saunders and myself, would man- turned pro. age to wangle an invitation to spend the night the guests of Dorothy Tremayne, where, hanging out the window or sitting on Doris was an awfully pretty girl. world safe for democracy and in Barkly Tablelands has been ed for all her letters and I slipthe country the most good. With new administrator of the Norththis idea in view, we attended ern Territory of Australia, C. L. Beyond, with a smile on his lips." ering from one party to the other -they were both convinced the 21 birthday, Mr. Pattullo happen- genial Skipper Roberson. ed to be in town. He was now You know, these days it isn't spoonful of some soupy liquid

though they have become more be appropriate here: tourist who got the biggest thrill only one who likes to turn the going over those "bridges." And pages back! So. most of the townsfolk would be on hand to greet Captain Barney Oakland.

#### Winslow Rink Leads Bowls

Defeated Jack Frew's Side Last Night-Tinker Also Wins

R. M. Winslow's rink defeated J I have come to that period in life A. Frew's last night for its second for stew: one horse, 4 onions, 1 when I speak of "when I was a straight win so far this season in bag potatoes, I bag carrots." child." But there you are! Most the City Lawn Bowling League. of the old gang has scattered to The score was 27 to 10. In another "Those Seaforth Highlanders the four corners of the world. fixture last evening G. P. Tinker's were terrors on wheels when it Some have died and a few have rink won over D. A. MacPhee's 19 came to hand to hand fighting. remained behind. Quite a number to 16. A postponed match resulted They fought with picks, shovels, of yesterday's children have mov- in a win for George Hill's rink over iron bars, or whatver they could ed to California, perhaps because J. W. McAuley's by a score of 30 to lay their hands on. Those boys

The standing of rinks to date is

	W.	L.	F
Winslow	2	0	
Borland	1	0	
Tinker	1	0	
Hill	1	0	
Little	0	1	
MacPhee	0	1	
McAuley	0	1	
Fraw	0	2	

#### SPORT CHAT

For just a little while the domination of Edmonton Grads over four years ago last night. Durant "Vote, boys, vote for Duff Pat- Oklahoma's Presbyterian College girls snatched a last-minute 45-43 victory over the famous Grads uniform! to make it a clean sweep in a three game series not involving "And we want him if we can, the Underwood trophy. Percy "We don't want Newton any Page's team hasn't lost a series

#### Baseball Scores

National League Chicago-Boston, played former

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburg 2, New York 5. St. Louis-Philadelphia,

American League Washington 5, Cleveland 17. New York 3, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 12. Boston 6, St. Louis 9.

#### CATTLE INDUSTRY

DARWIN, Aust., June 8: (CP) -Establishment of a port and were numbered. He might as well meat packing plant on the Guil die happy. So I made up more letvelopment of the cattle country him. Just before he died, he askuse our vote where it would do announced as the objective of the

felt I had also helped person and, it isn't until after we have like dishwater." childish campaigning. And, when we realize this. That in Prince cook replied, 'It is dishwater, he sent me a gorgeous large box Rupert we were a part of the sir.' of chocolates in honor of my very heart and soul of the town. reaching my majority, well my That our parents had helped; MAY MOVE COMMISSIONER happiness was complete. I still build the place and by their very CANBERRA, Aust., June 8: have the top of that box. It is in faith in the little tent city of (CP)—Official quarters here pre-

lost their thrill for me even commenting on this column, will CANBERRA, Aust., June 8: erious. In those days, though "I should think that Prince have proved Australia's leading

Prince Rupert was in the board ed in former Rupertites. I know by a virus disease known as myx walk stage and in some places that those who have come away omatosis developed in Britain the sidewalks were so high from from there still think of the Tests are being carried out on the muskeg beneath, propped up friends we have left behind, of Clarke Island off the Tasmanian on sticks, that they had a rail on old associates, and that, regard- coast. each side. Cars were few and less of the uncalled-for attitude Dr. Tremayne's was still a novel- of the weatherman, we think only ty-so even those who celebrated of the good times we had, and of their candidate's success too those who have remained behind." much were safe. It was the casual And so you see, I am not the

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## ECHOES OF THE GREAT WAR

"I was in the cavalry, and whenever we brought in crippled horses they were shot.

"And here's the cook's recipe

were called 'Ladies from H-!' " "Ever see a real Scotch kilt? Well, they aren't made of this

plaid material you get for about \$2 per yard—not by a long shot! "There are twelve yards of material in a kilt, believe it or not, and the plaid is so heavy that the strongest wind can't blow it out of place."

"I was a nurse-in-training in England during the great war. We lived through the terrors of bombing raids, and nursing men nearly blown to pieces; but we had our fun, too.

"We weren't supposed to bring good to our rooms from the shops. I had some current tarts, and shoved them under my bed-spread names changed. 'Member, it ran women's basketball was snapped when we heard matron coming. And one of the other girls came along and sat down on them. You should have seen the back of her

> "One of my first cases was a strapping big fellow about six |feet tall-malaria. He died one night with a very high temperature and I helped matron carry him out of the hospital on a stretcher. It was snowing and quite cold as we made our way and screamed and started to run. 'Nonsense!' she said, as she opened the morgue door. As she turned around to the dead man, she look one look at him and passed out in a dead faint. The body temperature had been so great that the cold had caused it to contract. Therefore the dead man was sitting up."

> "Another pathetic case was young boy who had both his hands shot off, besides internal injuries. I wrote his fiancee, telling her what had happened. And she sent back the diamond he had given her-for she was going to marry another. That news would have killed him. So I put the ring away and made up a nice letter, which I read to him, and he was glad she still cared. Of course she never wrote again. I knew his ped them under his bandaged

tasted the food. He tasted a

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