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DOING OUR PART

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Those of us who are unable to take any active part in the fighting in the present war have an opportunity now Subject At Meeting Of Board Of to help in the more humane work in connection with it. The Red Cross Society undertakes such work as nursing. ambulance work, providing and fitting out hospitals the wounded or sick, sending comforts to the men who held its monthly meeting Wednes- Mrs. Harry Beaven. are doing the actual fighting, and also for the prisoners of war, providing medical supplies, clothing and books and seeing that there is a plentiful supply of surgical supplie and dressings.

Most people feel that they want to help. This seems to be the best plan of giving effective help so that they may secure the best possible results. Even those who are against fighting as a general principle cannot be agains' helping the sick and wounded. We are glad of this opportunity of drawing the attention of the neople of Prince Rupert to so laudable a project as the Red Cross campaign which comes to a head next week.

AFTER THE WAR

Some writers on war themes are beginning to discuswhat is to take place after Hitler has been defeated. It is suggested that, a democratic state be formed including Great Britain and Ireland, Germany, France. Italy and most of the smaller countries of Eurpoe to be known possibly as the United States of Europe. This sounds fine but it would be a tremendous task to persuade all these states to give up their nationality and the particular advantages they enjoy in order to pool them for the common good. Even the two parts of Ireland find it difficul to get together. Britain has advantages of high wages compared with Czecho-lovakia and the workmen there would be loathe to work in direct competition with these low-priced artisans. It is probable that the chief opnonents of this system would be members of the trade unions

It is quite possible that there may be a union of no tions such as was attempted after the First Great War but it is doubtful if it could include a fiscal union.

Lord Halifax, in a speech that was broadcast through out the world recently mentioned after the war prob- Legion. lems but naturally it was in very general terms. It will require all the best brains of the world to evolve a plan on the move these 19 years. He that will avoid the pitfalls of the past and possibly assure a more permanent peace.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Saturday is Remembrance Day when we keep in mine he has visited. It is needless to the men and women who during the First Great War gav add he now has some from Tertheir lives in defence of the Empire. Many Prince Ru race. pert people will wish to join in the public expression at the Cenotanh on Saturday morning while others, not able to go there, will join in the great silence at eleven o'clock and will take part in the thanksgiving that there are still Can- And Hiking Club adian men who are ready to give their lives for a spiritual ideal and in prayer that none of them may be called upon Had Good Dance to make the supreme sacrifice as our men did over twenty years ago.

Never since the first Armistice Day has the event Under the auspices of the Ocean held such significance to the people of the British Empire Falls Skiiers' and Hikers' Club a as this year when we are again called upon to take a successful dance was held. The stand for the right to exist and more particularly for the large turn-out. Music was by Joe right of others to exist.

News of Northern Districts

Skidegate Dance Very Successful

Excellent Affair Is Staged By Social Club There

SKIDEGATE, November 9:-The Skidegate Social Club held a very successful dance. Verner Douglas, being master of ceremonies, kept the dance going in full swing all through the evening. There were many old time dances which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. freshments were served at midnight. Music was supplied by the Harmony Boys Orchestra, conducted by Fred Russ.

Terrace Gets Wet Weather

October This Year One Of Dampes Months In History

TERRACE, November 9:- The month of October proved to be one of the wettest in history, so far a good time from all accounts. as history is reflected by the meteorological records at Terrace. Nine and a half inches was measured as compared with four and a half in the month of October last

Up to the end of October 42.10 50 inches have been recorded for the present year while, up to the end of October in 1938, the total was 0.00 only 23.30 inches.

The wettest October recorded in the past twenty-five years was in 1935 when 11.64 inches of rain fell at Terrace.

Education Costs Are Discussed

Trade At Terrace

race and district Board of Trade ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and day night at Willie's Hotel. There was considerable discussion around a resolution reaching Terrace from Queen Charlotte Public School, en-Vancouver which resolution would tertained grown-ups and kiddles a proved to be evenly divided and so tests were enjoyed by all. Refresh-

the subject got no further. President King occupied the festivities to a close. chair. Secretary Kerr and a fair sprinkling of members showed downpour without.

OLD HIKER AT TERRACE

Jean de Vaudreuil Calls There On Globe-Girdling Walk

TERRACE, November 9:- Monsieur Jean de Vaudreuil, 72 years old veteran of the last war, called at Terrace last week in the course o. his feat, self-imposed, of walking around the world.

He is a picturesque figure with moustache and goatee and ruddy complexion of health. One arm has gone and the empty sleeve tesifies to his service to his native Belgium. On his coat carries numerous military badges, collected in the war and he also wears the badge of the Canadian

Jean de Vaudreuil began his reached Terrace from Vancouver by way of Quesnel and Smithers. A satchel on his back contains letters and autographs of prominent people of the numerous places

Ocean Falls Ski

OCEAN FALLS, November 9:affair was very enjoyable to a Green and His Rhythm Boys.

Hallowe'en In

No signs of obstructions in the

TERRACE

Olof Hanson M.P. last week paid

Rainy weather continues. On

The Catholic Ladies held the an-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gleeson have

Pailway Official and District Agri-

culturalist Are Touring Bulkley

SMITHERS, November 9:-Harr

Bowman, C. N. R. Colonization

hirley Preston, the provincial!

overnment Agronomist at Smi-

thers, are busy cruising the Bulk-

ley Valley canvassing the farmers

who wish to import thoroughbred

swine to add to their stocks. They

are meeting with good encourage-

ment in this matter.

Agent from Prince George, and

Choroughbred

The regular monthly meeting of Smithers Was the Ladies' Auxiliary was held on Thursday evening at the home of Very Orderly Mis. G. Turner, Skidegate. Routine matters were attended to at the business meeting. Mrs. E. C. SMITHERS, November 9:-One Stevens, who had received copies of the quietest and least obnoxious of the questionairre to be filled out Hallowe'en celebrations ever exby women wishing to volunteer for perienced here was the verdict of war service, passed them around all the townspeople on the mornto the members. It was decided to ing after. The activity of the local hold a meeting in two weeks' time police force kept the revelers from to discuss plans for the fall gathering at any point long enough bazaar. After the business meet- to carry out any pranks that they ing was adjourned a musical hour may have had in mind. The was enjoyed. With Mrs. Basil Hart- prowler car travelled the streets ley as pianist, several popular old and lanes so fast and so frequentfavorites were sung. Refreshments ly that it was all the boys could were then served by the hostess, a to keep out from under it. assisted by her young daughter.

streets or misplaced various small Local girls who have been at the buildings decorated the streets the Pacofi cannery for the last two following morning and it speaks months have returned to their very highly for the police that homes. Although the work was they were able to halt the misslack at the beginning of the chief and near hoodiumism of preseason the girls got in longer hours vious years. towards the end and, even if they didn't make much money, they had

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Munro had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jol- Terrace a visit and on Friday was liffe. The occasion was the tenth at Usk to visit the people there. widding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Munro. Later in the evening char friends paid a surprise visit mesday there was some snow to their home and bridge and Chi- about one inch which melted away nese checkers were played. At as quickly as it came. midnight the ghests sat down to table spread with a beautifui lace cloth and centred by a decor- nual Catholic Bazaar on Saturday ated cake. The host and hostess - wa- well natronized and brought were the recipients of colorful and in a considerable amount for useful kitchen utensils, gifts from church funds. their assembled friends who included Mesdames Christensen Roberts, Schaffer, Hill, Size, Chas- noved in to their new home on neay, Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Avenue. C. H. Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson and Miss Betty Olson.

Miss Edna Beaven, who recently Swine Coming returned from Pacofi, is visiting TERRACE, November 9:- Ter- at Sandspit, the guest of her bro-

Miss Agnes Mathers, teacher at urge the government to assume all a delightful Hallowe'en party at the costs of education, thus re- the school house. Both old and lieving real estate of some of the young entered into the spirit of burden of school taxes. Opinions the occasion and games and conments were served bringing the

The Badminton Club held enough interest in the meeting to dance to raise funds. Miller's Hall attend in spite of the steady was the scene of the affair and music was supplied by several members of the native orchestra "The Harmony Boys." Supper was served at Hanson's restaurant a: midnight and the dance continued until the wee small hours. Mrs. Fed Atkins and Mrs. George Chasteney were in charge of the arrangements and Alwyn Chasteney presided at the door.

> The Cribbage Club held its weekmeeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill. Regret was exat the departure of one of the members, Doctor McColl and it was agreed that many pleasant hours had been spent at the weekly games. The winning team was that of McColl and Hill. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the game to the players and their wives.

> William Barry, who has been fishing dog fish this fall, had narrow escape from drowning the other night when he inadvertently stepped off the scow in the darkness. He fell between two scows and was pulled down by his high rubber boats. Oscar Hanson and George Leary came to his aid and rescued him with difficulty from the narrow space.

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