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TECHNOCRACY BEST

According to a recent statement published in this cleared. Christison added a second The forwards were fast and danpaper the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation suggested that, under its system, every man would get not idly at close quarters and Bey- tison got four goals and deserved -The Bishop of Salisbury, Dr. Nevless than \$5,000 a year. Now comes an advocate of tech- non stopped a strong attack. A them. nocracy and suggests \$20,000 a year with only four hours Smith made a splendid attempt Altogether the game was the regarding morality of country of work four days a week. We cannot understand why the cleared. Christison gcf away but ward lines gave nice passing dis- morals were higher, 25 per cent. insignificant sum of \$20,000 a year should be suggested. Bremner cleared Morgan saved plays and the teams are certainly thought they were lower, the rest Why not make it fifty thousand dollars a year and in ad- from O'Neill after a nice passing giving every promise of serving up saw no change. dition, mark you all, travelling is to be free, health ser- bout. vices, education and even rent would be provided without Laundry having the balance of trophy it is evident that it will larly. cost to everyone. All we can say is "Hurrah for technocracy. We are indeed sorry we have to wait until 1942, three long years of travail, before it arrives."

MOUNTAIN PARK

It has been suggested to the Daily News that the Provincial government should set aside the top of Mount Oldfield as a provincial park to be known possibly as Kaien Park and that the government should build a road to its summit. This, it is claimed, would make of it a major resort for the city during the summer months, a place that all tourists would wish to visit.

As it is, the land is the property of the provincial government and presumably could not be used for anything but park purposes. Possibly the federal government might agree to accept it and build the road to the summit. The whole matter is worth considering. Possibly a road to the top of the mountain would prove more valuable to Prince Rupert as a quick asset than anything we have tried.

SAVING THE WORLD

Yesterday, when sitting at his desk, the editor was confronted all at once by a number of methods of saving the world. A copy of the War Cry was on the desk, being the representative of a plan by which every man must declare himself to be a sinner and ask for salvation. There also on the desk, was a report of a meeting of advocates of technocracy, as a method of saving the world through expert engineers. On the same desk was the outline of another method of world salvation through "World Unity." advocated by Charles Davis, formerly an Englishman now residing at Cape Cod, Massachussetts, who for some time past has been sending out propaganda for his scheme. Only a day or two ago a nicely bound book called "Essentialism" arrived on the desk but so far the essential fact about it has not been discovered. Seldom a day passes that someone does not propound a scheme for world salvation. One day it is socialism, another it is communism, another it is national socialism, which is totally different from the other kind of socialism. Then, of course, there is fascism and the Nazi scheme of world salvation from which the Jews are to be banished, possibly to Mars. Some of the plans call for salvation through spectacular divine aid and sometimes through getting rid of the divine idea. Sometimes there seems to be a combination of both as in the British Israel theory. It keeps a person very busy dodging the persons who have designs on his soul or his body for, if he would keep his peace of mind, he must dodge them.

THE MEN THAT NOBODY WANTS

There are today a great many people without a country, people whom nobody seems to want. Most of them were born in Germany, Austria or Czechoslovakia but they are not wanted in those countries where only concentration camps await them. Canada has plenty of land but even Canada does not want these people, even though they may bring money with them. It is a terrible thing to be without a country.

Defeats Pioneer Laundry 5 to Deciding Stuart Shield Game

Christison, Navy, 9. R. Smith, Navy, 4. Cross, Laundry, 3. H. Dickens, Velvet, 4. Vink, Velvet, 2. A Smith, Laundry, 2. Ferguson, Velvet, 1. Eastman, Navy, L. Armstrong, Navy, 1. McMeekin, Navy, 1. Simundsen, Laundry, 1. Cameron, Velvet, 1. Gillies, Velvet, 1. Holkestad, Velvet, 1. Keays, Navy, 1.

from a penalty kick, Alan Smith take the ball in too close.

defence. The Navy forwards were

Ronalds; Eastman, Davies, Mc-Kay: R. Smith, Armstrong, Christison, Bryant, McMeekin.

Pioneer Laundry- Ted Smith; Bremner, Brown: Houston, Bussanich, Beynon; Vance, M. Colussi, Sam Currie, Alan Smith, B O'Neill.

George Dawes refereed.

Best Show of Season

The Laundry put up their best display of the season and was unlucky to lose. Ted Smith kept a fine goal and Brown defended very Last evening's football fixture well. He would probably be better was the postponed game between at halfback if the Laundry could the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve find someone to take his place at and the Pioneer Laundry in the back. The Laundry really needs Stuart Benefit Shield, A splendidly two backs, Bussanich, Houston contested game resulted in a win and Beynon all played hard and for the Navy by five goals to two well. The last two were making Therefore, Navy won the first their first appearance of the seatrophy of the season. Weather son. Alan Smith, Bertie O'Neill, conditions were ideal and a large and Colussi were the best forcrowd of spectators enjoyed the wards. The Laundry needs two other forwards to play with these Navy attacked but Brown clear- Then it would have a dangerous ed and Morgan was soon called attack. Smith was unlucky not on to save from O'Neill. Then to get other goals but he tried to

scored for the Laundry with a The Navy was the better balwell placed shot. Navy attacked anced team with every man doing fiercely and McMeekin went very well. Morgan was reliable and meet with stiffer opposition in close with his shot. Navy attack. Eby and Ronalds gave nothing the latter games. ed again and Christison equalized away. Eby was lucky not to have, The Stuart Shield standing to, with two men on him. Play was a penalty given against him when date: very fast and Christison got the he pushed Smith from behind ball in the net again but was when the latter was nearly R.C.N.V.R. clearly offside. Ted Smith saved through. Davies, McKay and East- Velvet McMeekin's hard drive. Colussi man were strong in defence with Laundry and Currie got away but Ronalds McKay feeding his forwards best. from close in. Fast end to end rerous and displayed nice complay followed. Smith saved splend- bination and unselfishness. Chris-

with a grand header but it was best so far this season. Both for- dwellers. Twenty-five per cent said

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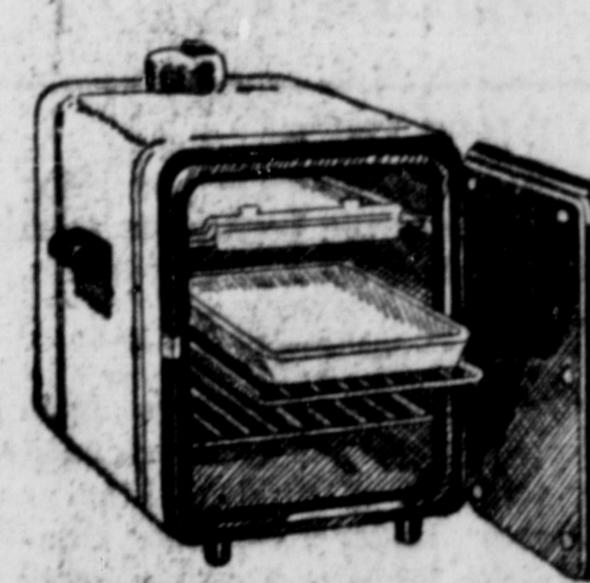
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