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MEN WILL BE NEEDED

The local battery will be gradually weakened by men Peter Collison. being sent away for service overseas. Many of them have Hazel Ridley. been technicians who were able to drive and look after a Boys. 12 and under-Rufus In- Football And truck. With the armies so highly mechanized, men with nis. Arnold Brown. mechanical experience are needed more than any others.

So far there has been no attempt to induce men in this district to enlist. Pretty soon it is probable there will ley, Robert Jackson. be a campaign for the need for more men will become apparent, especially if there is a more active campaign over-team, Wilfrid Jackson's team. seas, as is confidently expected will be the case.

As men become needed more a recruiting campaign Ladies' open, 75 yards—Clare In- football and one of softball. will get into action and when it is found that men are nis, Mrs. Wilfrid Jackson. In the first football game Blue really needed there are dozens of young men who will be Boys, eight and under-Morris Jays defeated the Home Team 3 awaiting the signal to join up.

BETTER OR WORSE?

The world is so different from what it was half a cen- Men's open 440-yard dash — Lucky Strikes 9 to 5.

A big dance at De-au-Zip Hall, tury ago. We are not referring so much to the advent of Ernest Jackson, Wilfrid Jackson, for which music was furnished by the motor car, the radio, and dozens of other inventions George Douglas. that have made such wonderful changes. The mental attitude has also changed and the tendencies are different, and the curious thing is that we are all changing all the Ridley and John Vickers, Mr. and time. Next year we shall be different from what we are Mrs. wilfrid Jackson. today and those who do not change are likely to be roughly shouldered out of the way. Nature seems to have little Innis, Elizabeth Shaw. use for those who do not change. The difficulty is that we Joseph Innis and Lawrence Innis are moving so fast that it is sometimes difficult to tell Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Jackson. just where we are. Nature often takes millions of years Three Legged Race - David ceived by the sports editor of the for its changes but we want to make them overnight.

At any rate most of the changes are for the better, al- rence Innis and Chester Bolton. regard to basketball playing acthough older people often say conditions are worse than Albert Innis. they were half a century ago.

CREDIT UNION FORMED

The first credit union has been formed in Prince Ru-Ison, James Nelson, Wilfrid Jackpert and it is quite probable that others will follow. It is Men's cross-country race—Med-president of the American Baseball a co-operative idea and should prove beneficial. It is said erick Nelson, Chester Bolton, League, died in St. Louis nine years that in the eastern maritime provinces the credit unions Jame Nelson. have proved a boon to the people. At any rate it is a new interest.

ARE STILL HOPING

There was a report yesterday that the Nazi fleet was Nelson, Wilfrid Jackson. coming out to protect German shipping. The British navy and Reuben Mason, David Camp-, Lnesmen-Percy Temple, Reuis hoping that the report is true although it has not so far bell and Albert Innis, Simon Lewis ben Moody and Jacob Astor. caught a glimpse of the ships. It seems as if the Germans and Robert Hul. are following the example set a quarter of a century ago when they spent the greater part of five years in the shelter of forts and mines.

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KITKATLA, March 30: - The Lake basketball teams-girls and native village of Kitkatla had a boys-made a return visit to Telkfine two-day celebration on Mon- wa over the Easter week-end but tious one and included a long difficulty winning the first game baseball. All arrangements went victory in the second game. Since off without a hitch. So successful the Telkwa girls have won all the was the celebration this year that games against Smithers this year the committee is already looking their recent triumphs give them forward to another next year.

The first day started off with a Teams, with total points for the parade through the village led by series, were: the Kitkatla Band under the con- Burns Lake-M. Roumieu 7, B. winners in the parade were Ladies Gerow 2, Radley ; Clarke. of the Excelsior Club and Young Telkwa-Noonan 27, Mahood 16, societies and Elmer Ridley and 3. Willies 2, Silverthorne 1, Duf-Rebecca Spencer for individual fus. costumes.

The rest of the first day was given over to field sports and the long list of prize-winners was as follows:

Roderick Watt, Albert Hill. Men's open 100-yard dash George Douglas, Wilfrid Jackson,

Ernest Jackson. Girls, 6 and under-Elizabeth Shaw, Thelma Tolmie. Boys, 10 and under- Philip

Shaw, Morris Tolmie. Boys' 100-yard dash, 18 and under-Ben Hill, Johnson Gordon. Girls, 14 and under-Laura Col-

lison, Rose Hill. Men's shooting-Ernest Bolton,

Women's shooting-Flora Hill.

Women's hammering contest Flora Hill, Ruth Temple. Boys, six and under-Elmer Rid-1

Laura Collison.

Tolmie, Philip Shaw. rence Innis.

Girls, 10 and under-Norah Hill. In softball Red Arrows defeated

frid Jackson, Clare Innis. Honeymoon race - Miss Jane

Girls, eight and under-Wilma

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ben Moody, captain.

Men's mile, open-Mederick Nel-sidered.

n, George Douglas. Jackson, James Nelson. Hop, step and jump-Mederick

Softball on the second day resulted in Clover Leafs defeating lison and James Lewis. Giants by a score of 9 to 6 and th suwinning the Laura Collison challenge trophy. Excelsiors won over Maple Leaves by 9 to 6 in News is sure to bring daily rethe Matthew Hill perpetual challenge trophy.

The celebration committee consisted of the following: Chairman-Edward Innis.

Secretary-Paul Mason. Judges-Matthews Hill, Joseph Innis, Ambrose Brown, Matthias Shaw, James Lewis and Kenneth

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ductorship of Lawrence Innis. The Roumieu 3, Lee 10, Patterson 7,

Women's Christian Association for Calriston 10, Bourgon 2, Giddings

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Telkwa boys won both their games, giving them three wins and a draw in four games. The home team took the first game Boys 75-yard dash, 14 and under easily by the score of 34 to 15 but the visitors made things hot in the second game and it was only in the last quarter that Telkwa pulled ahead to win 34 to 24. Burns Lake-Small 13, Trousdell 9. Berg 10. Roumieu 2. Nor-

ris 1, Radley 1, Rush 2, Linton. Telkwa-W. Wells 18. Thompson 19. Manleton 9, Mahood 8, C Wells 6. Hoops 6. Giddings 2 Dockrill 2. Madigan.

Kitwanga Has Softball Play

KITWANGA, March 30-Easter Relay Race - James Nelson's Monday marked the opening of the football and softball season Girls, 12 and under-Rose Hill, in Kitwanga at the sports field. There were two games each of

to 2 while, in the second, the Sack race-Albert Innis, Law- Home Team turned the tables by winning two to one.

Stan William's Orchestra, brought; Girls' skipping race-Mrs. Wil- the day's proceedings to a close.

SPORT CHAT

An unsigned letter has been reneighboring village. If the writer Tug of War-Married Men, Reu- would communicate his name, publication of the letter might be con-

age this week Johnson was presi-Men's high jump James Nel-dent from 1900 to 1927 when he resigned because of illness after tak-Men's broad jump - Wilfrid ing leave of absence during most of the '27 season.

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