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# Much Better Plan - - -

The change from one month to four in the military ets. training of young men will be a great improvement. The except from those who think there should be gen-Meadows, of the Boy Scouts; Alex forgotten and that the people unite to get results. For the present Mr. vocated include training and outfitting such a large num- Band. ber of men. Four months should place the boys in a good H. T. Lock presided at the piano. pletion of the Hazelton-Terrace position to take part in the defence of the country.

# Conservatives Meet - - -

Recently there was a dinner at a Conservative Club in Toronto for the purpose of discussing the present position of the Conservative party. The gathering was not a party convention nor did it pretend to be that. It was! simply a gathering of influential Conservatives of that city who are anxious that the party shall regain its former standing as a political power in the country.

From the report of the meeting telegraphed to this coast it seems as if the chief difficulty emphasized was the lack of leadership. Today there is at the head of the party an old time Conservative from the maritime provinces whose chief policy seems to be one of opposing the present government, irrespective of the merit of the questions up for discussion. Evidently R. B. Hanson has not! caught the ear of the Canadian public. Under his leadership the party is likely to gradually disappear.

There is a call for younger men but young men have to fight their way in Parliament and they are under the handicap of having to please men of the type of those who met at Toronto. These people do not realize that Canada! is becoming more democratic. R. B. Bennett realized that when he came out with a rather advanced policy but he lost the support of the old time Conservatives.

It looks to us now as if the Conservatives will remain in the cold shades of opposition for a long time unless they can find some fairly young man who can fire the party with a new optimism, a new hope and give them a new policy. If it is to continue to cater to wealth and preferred position, it may as well throw in the sponge now. It must break from those controlling influences that have held it in leash in the past. With a magnetic leader and a new policy, it would have a good chance of sweeping the country, if not at the next election, at any rate in the not far distant future.

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HIGHWAY TO NORTH DISCUSSED section of the highway. Then, by (Continued from Page One)

ties of the country which the road night's meeting of the Junior would open up. From the stand- Chamber was City Commissioner point of tourist traffic, it would B. C. Bracewell who said only a have great possibilities. Indeed few words. He mentioned the im-The home of Mrs. James Krike- tourist traffic might meet the cost portance of developing municipal vsky was the scene Wednesday af- of maintenance. However, the services which would make for a ternoon of a successful tea and speaker considered the greatest ad- happy community and benefit sale of home cooking by the Orange vantage of the road would be the citizens generally. This was ladies. There was a good atten- opening up of a vast territory with something that should be done in dance and the affair was very en- enormous potentialities, a territory addition to the mere duties of which, it was indicated, was po-Mrs. Hugh Killin, the worthy tentially rich in minerals and toin and supervision. mistress, and Mrs. Krikevsky re- which had so far been hardly ceived the guests. Mrs. H. B. East- scratched owing to the handicap man and Mrs. S. V. Cox poured et of lack of transportation which a table which was covered with a had made prospecting almost im- Chamber expressing disapproval of beautiful lace cloth. There were possible of the remote areas. The yellow tapers in silver sconces and Alaska Highway would bring the

Richards, Mrs. L. Wide and Mrs. Discussing the highway project William Geddes were serviteurs from the stragetic, economic and telegram be filed but this motion land Mrs. E. A. Evans and Mrs. Ro- scenic standpoints. Mr. Lowe libert Murray were in charge of the then proceeded to deal with the kitchen. Mrs. Frank Filison acted four most discussed routes— the tee consisting of Arthur Hinton, fas cashier. Mrs. Vic Menzies and Rocky Mountain Trench northward Mrs. George Howe had charge of from Vanderhoof, the route starting from Topley and going through the Babine, the Hazelton route and that from Kitwanga. The two centre routes, Mr. Lowe evidently considered the most advantageous. The speaker discounted the snow trouble possibilities of these two routes. There was no portion of them which could not be kept open

Enjoyable to about 100 fathers the year around he believed, by C. Gilker amending the constituand sons was a dinner held by the the use of medern snow equipment Religious Education Council in the f the traffic should demand and isocial parlors of First United in tify it. There were no more dif-Church last night. Ken Dakin was ficult snow areas than the Snoin the chair. After full justice had qualmie Pass country in Washingbeen done to the dinner spread, on which was kept open the year around.

Mr. Lowe was satisfied that girls' work board in taking charge good two-way twenty-foot road could be built at an average cost

### S. E. Parker

Bailey and Ken Harding. Table fa- fulfilled. However, there had usu-the chair. Saturday, February 8, 1941. vors were made by the Trail Ran- ally been results when there had ger and Explorer groups of the been concerted effort. Too often, United Church. Donations of meat unfortunately, there had been pullwere made by Bulkley Market, ing at cross-purposes and the peo-Sterling and Family Meat Mark- ple of Prince Rupert for this rea- FOUND- Pair black kid gloves son might have been often to Specially invited guests were blame themselves for lack of ac-Rev. J. C. Jackson said grace and important to concentrate on com-

co-operation, the Terrace-Prince

mense possibilities and potentiali- Another brief speaker at last budgeting, accounting, administra-

General Business The Chamber received a telegram from the Penticton Junior the failure to discuss the Rowell-Sirois report at the recent Ottawa conference and asking that this disapproval be endorsed. C. G. Ham and R. E. Mortimer moved that the was voted down and the matter Ted Smith and Paul Stegavig.

There was correspondence from the Canadian Junior Chamber in regard to the war savings campaign. A letter from the Senior Chamber advised that it had adopted the suggestion of having each member buy a 25c. war savings stamp in addition to the cost of each dinner meeting.

A motion of G. L. Rorie and J. tion whereby the Junior Chamber half have complete freedom action from the Senior Chamber in in dealing with all matters apart! from those of political or governmental nature was passed. In purely civic matters, for instance, the Junior Chamber henceforth shall exercise complete freedom of thought and action.

Guests at last night's meeting. in addition to an unusually large attendance of members, were City S. E. Parker also spoke to the Commissioner B. C. Bracewell. D. Inez Berg. Joan Forrest, Margaret Junior Chamber on local road mat- McN. Lowe. S. E. Parker, W. R. Mc-Davies, Betty Payne, Audrey Green ters, giving an interesting history Afee, president of the Prince Ruof road work agitation here from pert Chamber of Commerce, R G. President Gordon German was in

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