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## EDITORIAL

## More Broken Promises - - -

German promises to keep Norway adequately sup- who has met some of our local son 8-15, 15-12, 15-10. plied with coal have now gone the way of other Nazi as-boys in his varied career. Harold surances. One of their many boasts on taking over Nor-will be a number of very sportsway was that the coal formerly imported from Great minded supporters along with the Britain would henceforth come from Germany, i.e. from team on this trip. This will add A new treasure-rush to California the Polish coalfields. But reports from Norway now more to make the games interestshow that there is such a shortage of coal that locomo-img. tives have to burn wood as fuel, a return to railroading! methods of over a century ago.

But coal is not the only commodity which the Ger-FRASER ST. ment by the Nazi coarding to a statement by the Nazi economist, Josef Winschuh, published in Swedish newspapers, Germany has no intention of aiding any of the occupied countries by supplying food. "Germany," said Herr Winschuh, "cannot be held respon- Takes sible for food shortages in occupied territories.

"The situation can be met by rationing," the Ger-i man spokesman suggested, "since the smallest rations in the occupied area are twice as large as the rations in Germany during the World War. One should, therefore, ex-stermediate "B" basketball champpeet that these countries should be able to carry on for quite a while yet."

# Worthy Of Support - - -

What are the functions of war service organizations, championship for two years and on behalf of which a campaign is about to be started in next year will turn intermediate? Prince Rupert as elsewhere in Canada, and why do they merit support?

The chief function is to sustain the morale of the men will be played. in the armed forces by providing educational programs, recreational facilities, sports' material, books, huts, canteens and other amenities calculated to provide a healthy urday night's game with a foul atmosphere for men in training and overseas. Trained shot on Macdonald. Play was fast officers in these services organize off-parade activities and even until Macdonald put and help the men with their problems. The organizations high one from centre. Half time merit all the support that can be given them because, in score was 6 to 5 in favor of the helping to maintain high morale, they are contributing park. In the second half each towards winning the way. In providing adventional way team settled down to defensive towards winning the war. In providing educational pro-system being unable to score. Asgrams for the men, they are helping to solve the problems tori managed to roll one in, putting

## Forces Need Books - - -

Books are urgently required for the men in all Ser-ed to sink a foul shot. Macdonald vices in Canada and Overseas-the Army, Navy and Air threw in two from the side to make the score 16 to 12 in favor of Fras-

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has been named by the Canadian War Services Library Coun-lening with a large party for its eil as the authorized body to receive books donated for success during 1940 and 1941.

Working in co-operation with the I.O.D.E., the book trade has undertaken the organization of a special cam- 4, Long 9, Gurvich 1, Pavilkis, Alpaign to operate through the bookstores and libraries.

The appeal has the endorsement of the Ministers of Holkestad, Mentenko, Astoria 2 National Defence, National Defence for Air and National Masdonald 6. Defence for Naval Services.

struggle between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, Alaska, will be re- Finals Played Yesterday Afternoon sumed when the Alaskan city sends down its all-star basketball team for a two game series with the Savoys, local representatives.

thern city is understood to be the

since they have suffered few de- doubles. feats on their home floor in the last three seasons. This time, as in the games with Metlakatla, Rupert beat Elsie Davis 11-5, 4-11, 11-6. will be able to floor a complete!

gus MacPhee, it is hardly fair to Frances Cross 15-13, 12-15, 15-4. but now this has all ben adjusted. Johnson 15-5, 18-14. Angus well again. Holkestad's Mixed Doubles-Elsie Davis and shoulder very much improved." John Murray beat Mrs. J. Morrell These are the latest reports and and Alf Ricketts 15-9, 15-12. they're very encouraging when one considers the very limited number lof games the team has had to get 25 linto shape.

The local boys take more than beat Creddie Morgan and Herb casual interest in this series with Morgan 15-6, 15-7. game in four from the Alaskans and Andy Borland 15-8, 15-9. every year they play. Last year Mrs. Morrell and Alf Ricketts the Ketchikan boys on their home Forrest 15-9, 15-5. floor and two here but this year | Creddie Morgan beat Mrs. Morthere will be some tall battling be-I rell 11-8, 11-7. fore any team takes three.

This year's Ketchikan team is led by the very capable sportsman lipson 11-1, 11-5.

# WINS TITLE NEW YORK, March 17: (CP)— Fine-as-dust cyclamen and prim-

ionship in Besketball for Second Straight Year

Fraser Street Tigers won the Inionship Saturday night by defeating McClymont Park in the best two out of three game series. was Fraser Street's seventh winning game. Score was 16 to 12.

Fraser Street has now won the

This winds up the basketball league series but exhibition games

High scorer of the season was Arney with 22 points.

Park up 8 to 5. Then a wild dribble by Alexander for a quick basket put them up 8 to 7. Long then was netted four more to put Fraser

Teams: Fraser Street-Vuckovich, Arney exander 2.

Dominic Montesano refereed.

in Prince Rupert Chrb's Tournament

Fine play was witnessed Sun-

The final scores were: 19-15, 15-10.

captain and centre star, long An- ma Davis beat Creddie Morgan and the honor. say the team was anywhere near Men's Doubles- Lloyd and Len top strength with New Metlakatla Harper beat John Murray and Ed

Semi-Final Play Results of play late last week in semi-finals and earlier rounds were

as follows: Elsie Davis and John Murray

Retchikan since they have a great! Dorothy Macdonald and Dick

they managed to squeeze one from beat Dorothy Macdonald and Dick

Creddie Morgan beat Joan Cross 11-5, 11-6.

Elsie Davis beat Charlotte Phil-Harold Blanton, former fighter, Alf Ricketts beat Arthur Pear-

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The National Hockey League gardens are full of rookie plants this rseason and the question of which Ottawa, has centred Canadiens' Mariucci, Max Bentley has bloomed best is being decided best line between Toe Blake at left in their first season with doubles; Lloyd and Len Turner, the ivory hunters that most of the has made a good fist of things on Fans here will still show their men's doubles, and Miss Elsie Davis early-season rookies are still the Montreal team's defence and willingness to back their team and John Murray, the mixed around. Only those with no previous N.H.L. experience whatsoever are eligible for the Calder Trophy, Ladies' Singles-Creddie Morgan won last season by Kilby MacDonald who patrols right wing for New ! Men's Singles- Lloyd Harper York Rangers. It was a fairly beat Sergeant Alf Ricketts 15-13, dried-out voting race. Toronto's Walter Stanowski being the only Due to illness suffered by the Ladies Doubles-Elsie and Thel- one to give MacDonald a run for

> There is no chance of a walkaway in the fast-closing season of 1940-41. There is hardly a post in any National League rink which hasn't at least one promising rookie. There were few who gave De-

troit Wings much chance to stay out of the second division during the pre-season calculations.' But the Red Wings spurted instead into the lead and have been hanging around since. The reason for this, everyone agrees, lies mostly with young Johnny Mowers. Mowers is the goalkeeper Manager Jack Adams picked to succeed Tiny Thompson when the veteran decided to retire. His brilliant work cannot fail to recall the firstyear play of Boston's Frank Brimsek, who replaced Thompson in the Boston nets and won the Calder Trophy in 1939. Early in the season it became apparent that Mowers would make a strong bid for the rookie award. But he has not

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## with growing fear. Quilty, a big, 20-year old from from Regina. Dave Mack

the winner of the Calder Trophy wing and Joe Benoit, another Black Hawks. It has been for the season's best rookie. When rookie who has earned some con- season for the rookies has day afternoon in the finals of the Montreal Canadiens, New York sideration. As he hit his top stride a good rookie who wins the This year's team from the nor- Prince Rupert Badminton Club's Americans and Chicago Black in mid-season, Quilty raced into annual championship tournament Hawks kept the emphasis on youth, the circle of leading scorers and finest squad yet sturned out in which took place in the Oddfellows' they imported a flock of junior and provided Canadiens with the punch Southeastern Alaska. It is favored Hall. Miss Creddie Morgan won the senior amateurs, sprinkled them Toe Blake had been expected to over the local yokels since it has ladies' singles title; Lloyd Harper, with some minor-league stars and deliver but hadn't. Canadiens been in regular league action all the men's singles; the Misses Elsie sent them out against the N.H.L.'s have other candidates besides Benand Thelma Davis, the ladies best veterans. It is a tribute to the oit and Quilty. Big Ken Reardon

Hyacinthe last fall came word to time. Norm Larsen, comers along with Pete 8

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