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Daylight Saving Here . . .

Daylight saving, mandatory throughout Canada, to 26. Then followed a six-point Manitoba and the Rocky Mounwent into effect in Prince Rupert today with a minimum rally by the Barons which was tains. of fuss. With everybody making the change, there is lit- countered by a three-pointer by Haultain wrote at the time. tle inconvenience. The only objection in Prince Rupert the Students. At three-quarter "There does not seem to be any is that it will make the summer nights so long that it will last ten minutes saw the green venience why we should be cut in be difficult to get the children to bed. Since daylight and gold creep up to 33 to 31 and two, separated by a purely arbitsaving is prescribed as a constituent of the war effort, then fall away into the darkness rary line and obliged to do with it should not be a great sacrifice to exert the discipline of defeat after the Barons shook two sets of machinery and instinecessary to see the children get their proper amount Zbura loose on a scoring splurge tutions what we to a large exof sleep. We would have to put up with lots worse than game. Final score was 45 to 36. factorily with one. that if we lost the war.

Meantime, it was not so pleasant getting up in pitch the Barons, and Alexander of the governor of the North-West Terridark again this morning, but the longer evening tonight High School, were ruled out on tories from 1898 until 1905, was will compensate for that.

Daylight saving is here for the duration and six months after. By the time the war is over, we will prob- against the Students. The Barons was Alberta's first lieutenantably be so used to it that we will not want to change back.

In the Far East . . .

The defence of Singapore and the whole position in the Far East as far as the united nations are concerned appears to depend upon the quantity and speed in which reinforcements are provided. Military leaders and of- 21 points. ficials of both Great Britain and United States, without revealing particulars, has given assurance that such reinforcements are being moved up rapidly and in large volume.

Meanwhile, the Japanese appear to have been consolidating position and organizing for further moves, concentrating most likely on Singapore.

Conceivably the Allies, besides getting themselves in position for effective defence, may be planning on a

smashing attack against the Nipponese at some point. Our position in the Far East is still critical but there is good reason to believe that it is far-very far-from

being hopeless. The Jap has been pretty much giving it so far. Soon he will have to show that he can take it.

Literary Gluttons . . .

One way in which time may be wasted is by reading. There are many such time wasters in Prince Rupert. These people are literary gluttons. Night and day their eyes are glued to some book of more or less doubtful value and the longer they keep it up the more vacant become their minds.

One book a day seems to be a poor average for some of these voracious readers. if you ask them next week what they read this week they do not know. It is an absolute pointless occupation. The reader seems to be searching for a mental experience, a story with a plot. Having found the story and discovered what the plot is about, if there is a plot, the book is discarded and forgot-

ten. It is seldom, if ever, discussed. In order to keep up the supply of reading material almost daily visits are made to the city library, but various other sources of supply are sought and found. One recent case came to the notice of the writer where two books coming to the same house were each read before supper time and had been already exchanged and passed on before the next day.

With children the result often is that school work is neglected and a pernicious habit is developed. Children's tempers are injured. They stay up too late at night and getting up in the morning becomes a problem.

The problem is to discover whether this time might not be better employed. Direction is evidently needed in regard to the manner in which the time of the children is occupied.

BARONS IN HOOP WIN

Defeat High School 45 to 36 In Intermediate League

Dock over the School on Tuesday Maine River and the 52nd par- be provincial control of the public first place.

ing the attack the Barons jumped ucation. into an early 3 to 0 lead on a for a margin of 12 to 7 at quar- were opened, increasing tremen 12 to 11 and 16 to 15 before Sim- cent. ondsen and Holkestad bunched The limited sources of revenue four double-deckers to put the open to the territorial government

the latter from the free throw er over the public domain. line. A lay-up by Davis tied the It was not until 1905 that Laur-

Hedge Holkestad, offensive star as Alberta's first premier. and play-maker for the Barons, touched off the spark which gave his team its third victory in a ow since his name was entered on the line-up. Holkestad also took scoring honors in this game with

Santurbane held scoring honors for the High School with 14 points while guard Zbura and centre

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How Sir Frederick Haultain Fitted Into Picture of Prairie Evolution.

The North-West Territories of For the first time this season that day when the late Sir the fast-improving Baron quin- Frederick Haultain was their pre-League leading High School hoop provinces of Alberta and Saskatsquad 45 to 36 on Saturday night, chewan, the present North-West fending the autonomy terms a at the Exhibition Building. This Territories, the Yukon, Manitoba victory pulled the Barons into a above the 54th parallel of latitude. second place tie with the Dry Ontario north of the Albany River. Dock. However, a win for the Dry and Quebec north of the East night would put Dry Dock in allel of latitude. Over that vast deadlock with the Students for territory, Haultain was premier. attorney-general and, for a time, acception in setting up the prov-With Holkestad and Davis lead- treasurer and commissioner of ed-

Immigration Wave

basket by Davis and a successful The administration faced finanfree throw by Holkestad. Then cial difficulties resulting from the after exchanging the lead a couple unprecedented immigration sweepof times the Barons pulled away ing westward. New settlements ter time. With the start of the dously the cost of governmental second quarter Santurbane was services. From 1891 to 1901 the substituted for Postuk and the population increased 238 percent. students brought the score up to and from 1901 to 1905 by 270 per-

Barons up at the intermission 24 and meagre grants from the Dominion government caused terri-After romping to a 24 to 17 torial leaders to seek provincial lead, Barons saw its margin autonomy. Haultain drafted erdwindle to 24 to 23 on scores by abling legislation in 1901 and sub-Arney and Santurbane. Then they mitted it to Sir Wilfrid Laurier found themselves on the short then prime minister of Canada. end of a 26 to 24 score after He urged that a separate western scores by Long and Macdonald, province be established with pow-

score and Holkestad made one ier introduced autonomy legislagood from the free-throw line to tion in the House of Commons.

in the dying moments of the tent, have been doing quite satis-

Hetherington, defensive star of Hon. A. E. Forget, lieutenantpersonals midway in the second made the first lieutenant-governor half. Twelve personals were called of Saskatchewan. G. H. V. Bulyea. against the Barons and nine member of the executive council sank 5 free throws and the School governor, and Alexander C. Rutherford, Liberal leader, was chosen

> Davis tallied 11 and 10 points respectively for the Barons.

The line-ups:

Barons	G.	F	P
Astoria	0	0	1
Simondsen rf.	2	0	4
M. Holkestad	0	0	(
Davis c.			10
H. Holkestad	9	2	20
Zbura rg.			1
Petnuzzo			(
Hetherington lg			1
Mentenko	0	0	1
	20		4
High School-		F.	P
Arney rf.	4	0	1
Postuk	0	0	-
MacDonald c.	3	1	,
Santurbane If.			
Long rg.			
Alexander			
Holtby			
Total			
Referees-Mac			
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Timekeeper, Pavlikis. Scorekeeper, Alek Bill. League standing:

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Friends Protest

aplenty, were disappointed at the appointment of Walter Scott, who had represented Assiniboia in Parliament, as Saskatchewan's first premier. The reply was that Haultain had been in the front of the fight against the educational clauses in the autonomy bill and his appointment would have reulted in prolonged litigation and disturbance.

Scott called Saskatchewan's first tette defeated the Intermediate mier consisted of the present election late in 1905. He led his Liberal forces into the battle de-"practically wise, constitutionally sound, and financially favorable. Haultain, forming the Provincia Rights Party, claimed there should domain, that Parliament had overstepped its powers in the matter of nces and that there should be no exemption from taxation for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

> Scott won the election by an eight-seat margin, his 16 Liberals opposing Haultain's eight - Provincial Righters. As leader of 'the Opposition, Haultain played a leading role in moulding the new province. He was appointed Chief Justice in 1912 and four years later was knighted. He was married at the age of 80 to Mrs. W. B. Gilmour shortly before his retirement. Upon his resignation, he moved to Montreal.

> Haultain presented a striking ricture as he presided over Saskatchewan's Appeal Court, where his analytical treatment of complex legal problems contributed much to the high reputation of the court. He carried his years lightly. His trim, erect figure was a familiar sight on city streets or on the golf course-laid out on land he had seen not so many years before as wild prairie.

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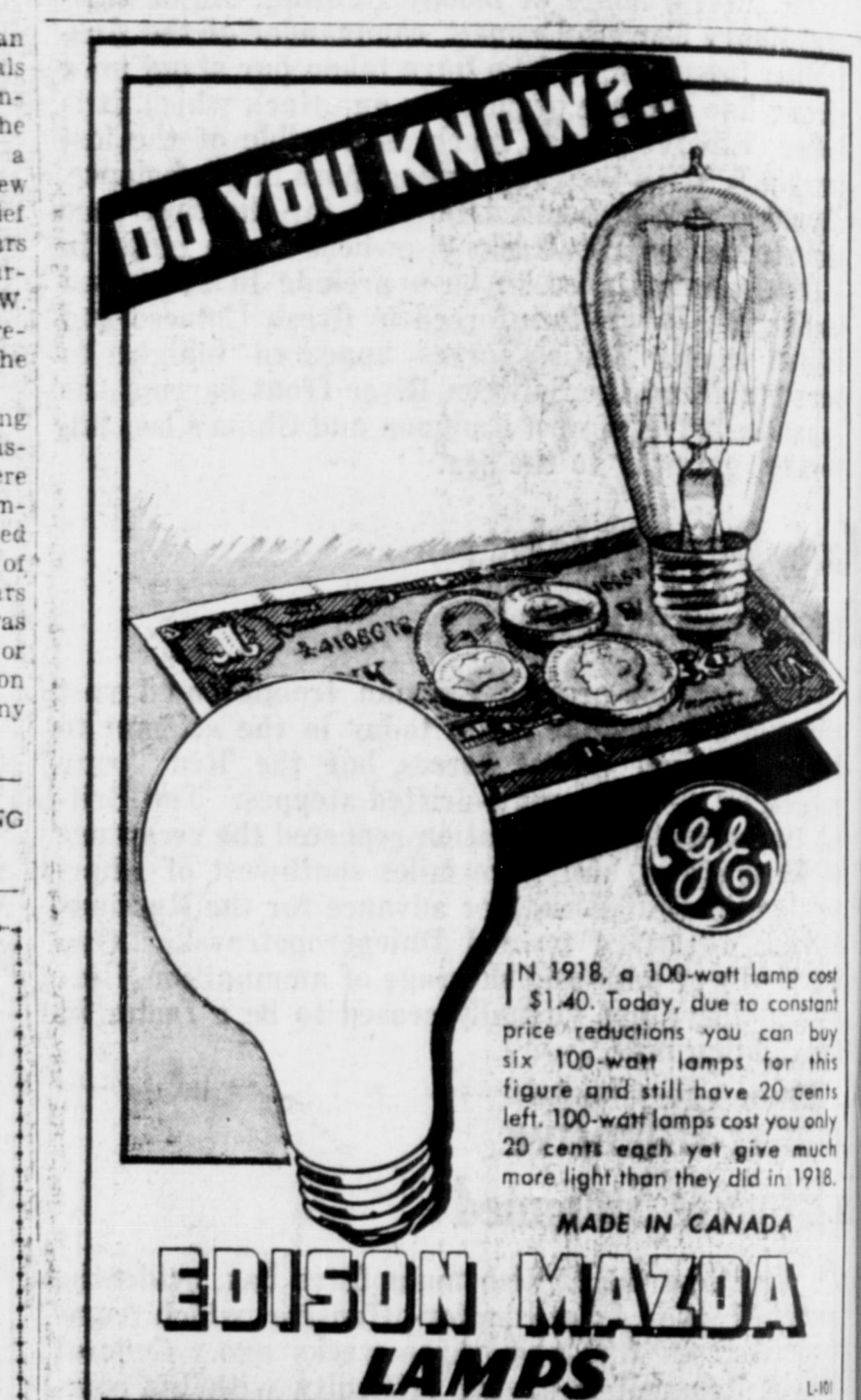
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