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EDITORIAL

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The Case of Boob Smith...

I am afraid we'll have to let Boob Smith out of the loan writes Stephen Leacock in a Victory Loan article. It looks like it. At any rate that's the way he looks at it himself.

You know Boob and you know that he's all right—wouldn't hurt a fly. In fact, he never has. But, you see, this loan stuff is out of the question for him because he's down already—he's explained it to me himself—to rock bottom.

Take the question of cigars. Boob smokes three cigars a day; always has; but then those three cigars are "his one luxury," that's the way he puts it himself—his one luxury. He smokes good cigars because a poor cigar, says Boob, is poor economy; weakens the system and weakens that taste for the next one. If a man smoked cheap cigars, he'd soon quit smoking. As a matter of fact you can't tell what you're getting till you pay fifteen cents for a cigar, and if you want really to know, you have to pay twenty cents or for dead certainty, twenty-five. But anyway where it is a matter of a man's one luxury, that keeps him working, there's no sense in cutting it out.

Boob goes to moving pictures three times a week. But that again is "his one diversion." He has no other. He doesn't go four times because if he did he thinks he'd get sick of them. But three times a week to a good movie and a feller needs no other diversion till the next time. So we can't touch that. It's like that all the way round. Take the question of Boob's spring suit. He talked to me about that. Every year about this time Boob gets a spring suit—a good one, something pretty classy. When he gets a suit he wants it to look pretty slick because that is—he admits it, his one extravagance. He gets no other suit till the fall. This year he may either get a light pepper and salt tweed and wear it with a geranium or a soft blue serge to wear with a white daisy. He doesn't know; it keeps a feller thinking. And in any case his friends have grown to expect it of him—so there you are.

Mind you, as I say, Boob Smith has cut everything else to rock bottom. He's cut off his subscriptions to the Boy Scouts and the Children's Hospital, and the Deaf and Dumb, and he's not sending his niece to school any more. In fact he's made all the sacrifices he can.

We'll have to let Boob out. But you'll see him in the parade in his spring suit.

WARTIME COPPER

CAPE TOWN, May 5 (P)—Nine managements in Northern Rhodesia's copper belt have offered to lease land on the estates for wartime food production.

BOMBS CLEANED CHIMNEY

DOVER, Eng., May 5 (P)—After a recent raid on a southeast coast town, a N.A.A.F.I. canteen worker told her superior officer: "The bombing was a blessing. It swept the kitchen chimney."

NOTICE

On and after June 1st this Association has decided not to handle Non-Member business with the exception of Marine Trade and U.S. and Canadian Governments Business.

To take care of our Non-Member business, the Kaien Consumers' Co-operative Association has been formed which you and all other consumers may join.

The Kaien Consumers' Co-operative will commence business in the food lines on June 1st.

Any other lines of merchandise carried by our stores and not carried by the Kaien Store may be had by members of the Kaien Consumers' Co-operative from the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association by requisition.

We strongly recommend that all our Non-Member Patrons take out share capital in the Kaien Consumers' Co-operative Association.

You may make application for membership and purchase your shares from our store or office.

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association
 Box 264, Prince Rupert, B.C.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Here is May just commencing and the Fridays and Mondays at the Empress are almost all taken already. This Friday it's a Navy Communications Dance and next Monday H.M.C.S. Chatham Naval Ratings dance. Junior hostesses are invited to both dances and, if my guess is good, they'll turn out in full force. There's something about the sailors!

Flash—only about a week late, but still flash—"Canadian girl wins American beauty contest."

Pretty Muriel Bjornson, daughter of Captain (Paymaster) Bjornson of Winnipeg, won the Beauty Queen contest at a recent dance up on the hill. Muriel possesses that exquisitely blonde type of beauty that belongs to the real northern races and appeals to everyone. When interviewed (big journalism this) Muriel dimpled—and I think those dimples had a lot to do with her success, the dimples and a pert little nose and complexion like a rose leaf and golden hair and a few other minor accessories—and said it was nothing really. But by the look in Papa Bjornson's eye I know he thinks it really was something. And so do I. We're proud of you, Muriel.

The Service Wives' Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the usual time, 2:30 p.m. I now have the parts for the contemplated play and Cleaver Wilson will be on hand to talk it over with you. Joe Terry was wondering if the ladies would help him out in making curtains for the recreation hall in one of his forts.

The new arrangements for two shows a night at the "Y" movies is proving very popular.

ONE CHERUB—20 INCHES

The average height of a newborn baby is one foot, eight inches.

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SPORT CHAT

Basketball interest runs so great at a Canadian Sunderland flying boat squadron in England that inter-crew games are played after the lads return from anti-submarine patrol. The sport has spread to R. A. F. members on the same station, a big achievement in a country where basketball has little hold. Leading figure organizing and playing is FO Jake Downett, a standout cageman from that basketball hopped of Windsor, Ontario. His home-town mate, FO Johnny Ritchie, better-known as a footballer, also stars. It would be a tough job to round up a cage team from an ordinary aircraft crew but not so with a Sunderland. They often carry 11 as crew and are so big that some of the boys facetiously consider the possibility of installing basketball courts for use on long patrols.

Opportunity has yet to knock for Flt. Sgt. Bob White of Perth, Ontario, in an atheistic sense overseas, but the husky airman has been doing a big job nevertheless. He guides four-engine Halifax bombers to and from such misguided places as Germany and has a long list of raids behind him. Back in 1938 the 24-year old navigator played defence for Perth Blue Wings. That's the year they reached the Memorial Cup semi-finals. Bob is with an R. A. F. squadron. Had he been attached to a Canadian unit he probably would have had a chance to show his wares because most Canadian squadrons boasted a team. Bill Newsom's grid-iron duds have been put away since he stood out for Royal Military College football teams back in the mid-30's. But the Toronto youth still maintains his athletic touch on English squash courts—when air operations don't interfere. Bill's a squadron leader and flight commander in a Canadian Halifax unit with many sorties in his log-book. For a time, Bill was kept in Canada as an instructor.

Fighter pilot's telegraphed greeting to his mother in Duncan Road, London: "Dear mum lots of fun got a Hun your loving son—Peter."

Briefs From Britain

The Ministry of Food will issue special, high content Vitamin A and D capsules to Britain's expectant mothers.

A 25-day lawsuit over a colliery patent process concluded recently in London at a cost of the equivalent of \$220,000.

Britain's Post Office announced that its postwomen will get more smartly-cut slacks and long overcoats if they have to do any driving.

People can pray better when they are sitting, said Dr. Neville Gorton, Bishop of Coventry, during a service for men and women fire-fighters.

Britain's Air Training Corps, which supplies the R.A.F. with about 70 per cent of its air crews, will continue in being after the war to help provide airmen for merchant air service.

The gap between British production of coal and consumption has been closed, said Major Lloyd George, Minister of Fuel. The gap was about 11,000,000 tons a year ago.

William Jones, who tricked a man into giving him three shillings, was sentenced to three years in prison when he appeared in court at Bristol, England, on a charge of theft.

The British minesweeper Albion has sent the equivalent of \$125 to the town of Ashford, Kent, for relief of air raid victims.

Building societies in Britain have worked out a post-war scheme whereby money will be loaned to people wanting to build houses for letting. Only owner-occupiers previously could obtain loans.

The British Ministry of Home Security has announced that people living in "high-risk" areas will shortly have small static water tanks erected in front gardens for use by stirrup-pump teams.

A former bricklayer, Richard Coppock, has been chosen chairman of the London County Council. He succeeds Sir Alfred Baker who died a few weeks ago.

Charwomen were blamed when a British publican appeared in court on a charge of selling diluted liquor. It seems that the women helped themselves to nips of whiskey and then filled up the bottles with water.

British Health Minister Brown has formed a committee to advise on the inclusion of dental treatment in a comprehensive state health service.

QUIZ WAS POPULAR

Boys Won Over Girls in Victory Loan Feature Before Audience And Over Air Last Night

The Victory Loan quiz between boys and girls of Seal Cove and Annunciation schools last night proved of much interest to a large audience which almost filled the auditorium of Booth Memorial School as well as to a widespread radio audience listening in on station CFPR over which the quiz was broadcast. Boys won over girls by an aggregate score of 270 to 255.

Although some of the children taking part in the quiz were very small, they acquitted themselves like veterans, their coolness and presence of mind being evident.

G. R. S. Blackaby was quiz master last night and kept things moving well. W. W. C. O'Neill acted as scorekeeper and Sergeant Tony Ainsley was organizer and announcer. The boys taking part were Peter Doherty, Larry Moore, Archie Ethier, Leonard Boulter, Donald Leighton and Norman Sather and the girls Colleen Barrie, Lily Sylvester, Jean Gillies, Janet Teigan, Dorothy Marshall and Grace Cheeseman.

The gross takings at the door which amounted last night to \$52, were converted into war savings certificates and stamps and distributed among the quiz participants—two thirds to the winners and one-third to the losers.

After the quiz, there was an en-

WORK HARD; LOSE MONEY

Junior Chamber of Commerce Experience With National Salvage Not Very Happy

After several of its members had worked hard on organizing and preparing a carload of cullet (broken glass) for shipment under the national salvage campaign to the Dominion Glass Co. plant at Red Cliff, Alberta, the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce finds itself some \$20 "in the hole" on the shipment and may have to dig into its own funds to that extent. A statement from the Dominion Glass Co. received at last night's meeting of the Junior Chamber, showed that proceeds on the shipment of cullet had come to \$12.90 less than the freight charges and the chamber was, therefore, indebted in this amount to the company. Over and above this there were some telegraphic and incidental expenses. The principal reason for the deficit on the shipment proper was that it was underweight, the gondola in which the cullet was shipped having eight tons less than 25 tons capacity. The Junior Chamber is not repudiating the deficit but is suggesting to the company that it might forego making the charge.

The outcome of the Junior Chamber's experience with handling national salvage here is that there is not sufficient return to be derived from any kind of scrap here to pay the legitimate costs of transportation. There was a small amount cleared on a shipment of rubber but that would not have been possible had there not been special transportation concessions.

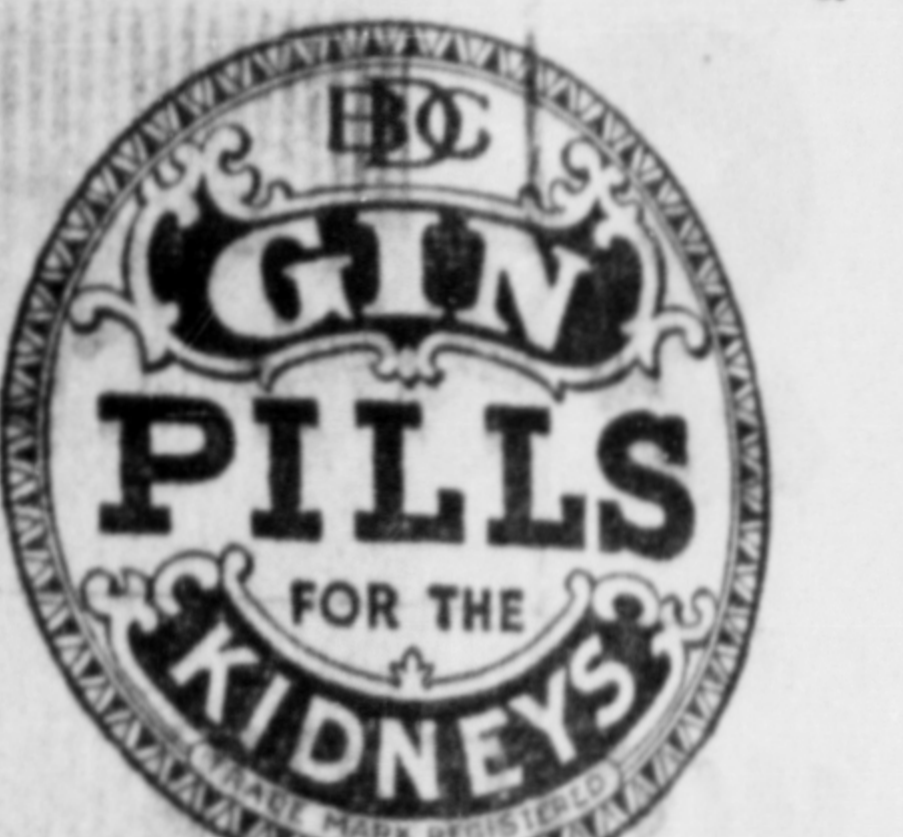
As a result of its experiences, the Junior Chamber has decided to withdraw from the community salvage business and has so informed A. Sheline of Calgary, supervisor of the national salvage campaign. Mr. Sheline had a letter before the Junior Chamber at last night's meeting expressing regret at the decision of the Junior Chamber to withdraw but expressing the hope that its co-operation might still be forthcoming. There was also a letter at last night's meeting from the Pacific Bottle Co. of Vancouver expressing interest in the purchase of bottles here.

entertainment program for the benefit of the actual audience, this having been organized from among talent of the armed forces by Sergeant Cleaver Wilson. It proved very acceptable. E. T. Applewhite gave a brief talk apropos of the Victory Loan.

Borden Street School girls and boys will take part in the next quiz Thursday night, next Tuesday boys and girls of King Edward School and Thursday of next week Booth Memorial boys and girls.

ACHEY JOINTS?

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Famed Horse Farms Have Gone to War

LONDON, Ky., May 5 (P)—Kentucky's famous bluegrass horse farms have gone to war. Thousands of rolling acres, which in previous years produced trotter, thoroughbreds and saddle horses, this year are being converted into gardens and crop fields to help in the nation's food production campaign.

More than 6,000 acres will be devoted to grain crops alone and garden plots will consume another 400 to 500 acres. The nearby Calumet Farm, home of Whiraway, will raise a garden of 14½ acres in addition to the production of corn, potatoes, cattle and hemp.

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