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PRINCE RUPERT SKI TRIALS

(By A. A.)

Last Sunday was not the best
day possible for skiing. However,
that did not stop six enthusiasts
from hiking up nearby moun-
tains to partake of their favor-
ite sport.

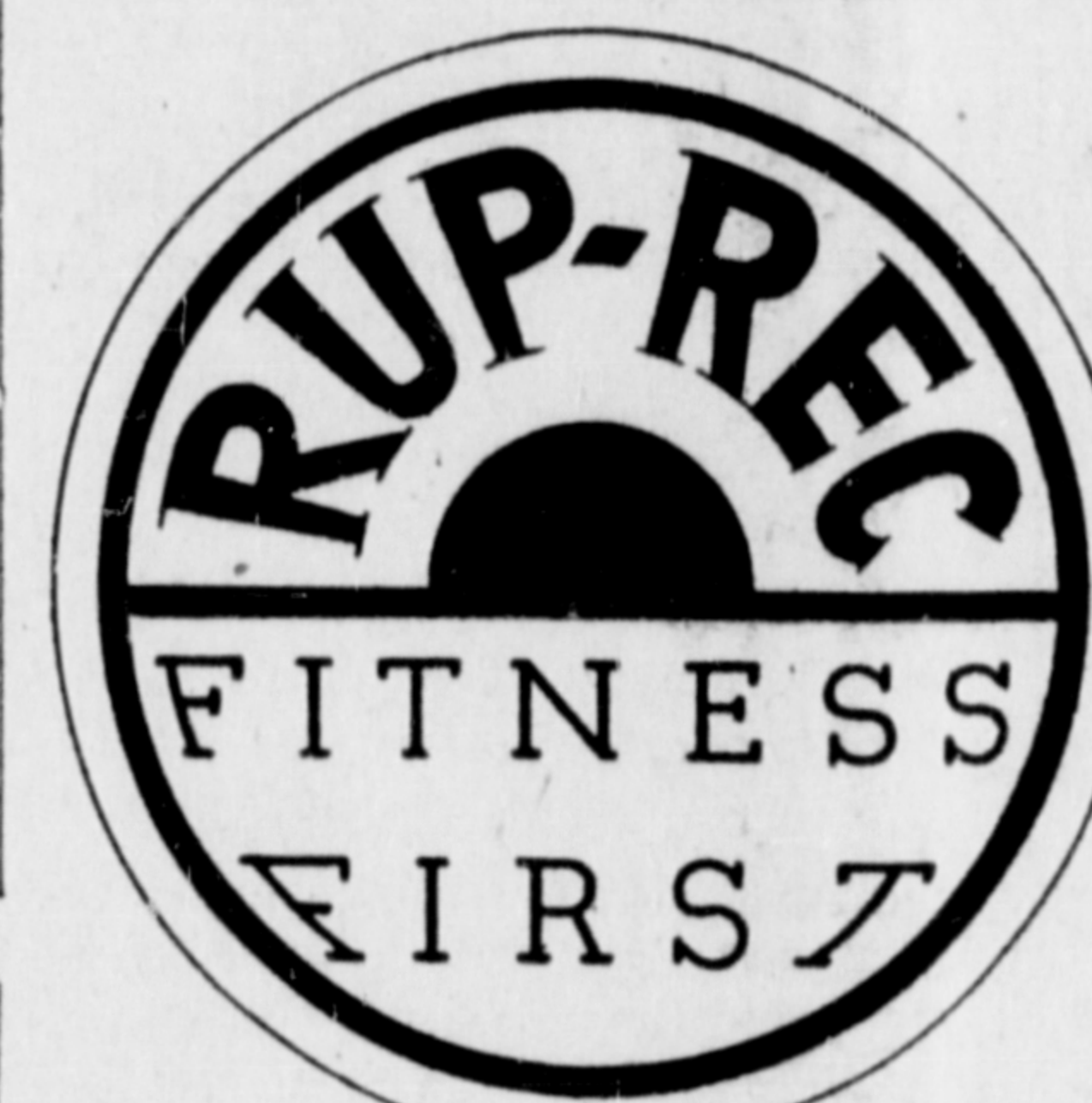
Nick Krook and Art Hardwick
left town late Saturday night to
spend the week-end at the ski
club cabin on Mt. Blaine. Nick
reports that the wind and the
rain made skiing impossible on
Sunday at cabin level so they
spent the day indoors. Snow re-
mains at a depth of about four
feet at 1500 feet and was hard
packed.

Duncan McRae, Bud Timmer-
meister, Bob Eby and Allan Ar-
mstrong were up Mt. Hays investi-
gating the accessibility of the
excellent runs to the east of the
Army camp. After the half hour
hike to the camp up the wooden
walk, they climbed for 20 min-
utes before the terrain levelled
off sufficiently to provide easy
cross country skiing. From there
they followed a ridge through
lightly timbered country with

inviting trails leading off on
either side. Within 30 minutes
they found an excellent hill on
the north slope with runs over
half a mile in length through
quite open ground. In spite of
the gale that was blowing the
north slopes were sheltered and
the snow was crusty with a light
covering of new snow.

From the ridge at the top of
the run there was a magnificent
view sweeping from Porcher Is-
land and on the south, to Dundas
and Alaska on the west, and Mt.
Morse to the north.

This week-end, if the weather
remains favorable, there will be
parties going out to Mt. Blaine
and others taking their skiing a
little closer to home and going
up Mt. Hays and Mt. Oldfield.



'WELCOME HOME' PARTY COSTLY

TERRACE — The "Welcome
Home" committee held a meet-
ing Wednesday night to consider
the finances of the very success-
ful event which took place on
December 28 and to which a good
many returned soldiers came.
The affair ran into considerable
expense which will be met by the
various local organizations who
sponsored and carried out the
welcome party. Just as soon as
accounts are in, the lodges and
associations taking part will pool
the amount that has been
assessed. It is expected that
assignment will amount to \$50 or
\$60 for each organization.

WHAT'S DOING
AT
PRINCE RUPERT
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COUNCIL GYMS
BY JIM NAST



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and Engagement Announcements: \$2.

BIRTH NOTICE

MOORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Gene E. Moore (nee Betty
Johnson) at the Prince Rup-
ert General Hospital, Wednes-
day, January 2, 1946, a daugh-
ter, Diane Louise, 7 pounds 12
ounces.

CARD OF THANKS

The mother and brother of the
late Alexander Bell desire to
express their appreciation of
kindnesses and assistance ex-
tended on the occasion of their
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today, once stated that "well
made plans of mice and men
gang aft agley" and the same
may be said about our column.
If the Rup-Rec Column should
not appear in this paper on the
eve of your class, remember the
class will go on as scheduled.
The editor is most co-operative
in printing whatever is sub-
mitted, even though it may not
always be a gem of English
literature or a model of literary

perfection. We appreciate his
co-operation and accept all the
responsibility for missing col-
umns. Sometimes we don't have
time to write.

"Tea for Two"—Tap dancing
was introduced to the girls at
Leaders Class last evening when
Mrs. Jean Potter quietly and ef-
ficiently ran through the first
lesson of "elementary tap." Mrs.
Potter was pleased with the pro-
gress of the leaders and they,
in turn, were thrilled with the
technique and personality of
their teacher.

Crash Landing—Rumor has it
that youthful Rup-Rec gymnast,
Johnny Thompson, practising
headstands on the chesterfield
at home, slipped one day and
fell out the window. He came
out of it unscathed.

What's on Tonight?
I.O.E. Hall, 8-9:30 — Ladies'
Class.

Seal Cove School, 7:30-9 — In-
termediate Boys' Boxing.

JOCKEY BREAKS HIS COLLARBONE

HIALEAH — Jockey Bobby
Watson of Toronto is believed to
have suffered a broken collar-
bone in a spectacular spill yester-
day in the third race at the
Hialeah race track in Florida.
The accident occurred as the
field neared the stretch turn. He
was up on the favorite, Grande
Pat, owned by E. P. Taylor of
Toronto.

Western Canada Puck Dates Set

WINNIPEG — The Western
Canada inter-university basket-
ball championships will be played
in Winnipeg January 31 and
February 1. Teams from Alberta,
Saskatchewan and Manitoba will
participate. The defending men's
champions and holder of the
Rigby Trophy are the University
of Alberta Golden Bears.

SHORT SPORT

Toronto's "Kid line" led all
National Hockey League point-
getters 14 years ago today.
Pacing Leafs to the Canadian
section lead, Charlie Conacher,
Harvey Jackson and Joe Pri-
meau each had 29 points. Final
statistics that year showed Jack-
son with 53 points, Primeau
next with 50 and Conacher with
48.

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Rainmakers Damp Macey's Score 40-27

Climbing out of their rut, Bo-
Me-Hi Rainmakers last night
stepped out to trim Macey's by a
score of 40-27 in continuation of
the city basketball schedule.
Rainmakers drew first blood in
the opening minute of the game
by successfully working the tip-
off play and carried through their
initial lead.

Frank James led the Rain-
makers with an individual score
of 13 points while Rupert Holke-
stad starred for Macey's with 10
points. E. Ciccone of Bo-Me-Hi
also ran up 10 points.

Rainmakers' centre, Jimmy
Foreman, was taken out of the
game with an injured knee and
it is not anticipated that he will
be in shape to take a very active
part in the Rainmakers-Co-op
game on Tuesday. Coach Alex
Bill expects to hold Foreman
down in order to have him in
shape for the Ketchikan series
next month.

In the second game of the
evening Co-op was defeated by
Intervars 30-28. Intervars Vuko-
vich was top scorer with 12
points with bouncing Boyo Gur-
vich of Co-op following with
eight points. The Co-op team
seemed to be jinxed by losing
games by narrow margins, but
Coach Jim Bacon is lining them
up for a definite series of vic-
tories.

Bo-Me-Hi-Macey box score:
Bo-Me-Hi— F. James 13, J.
Foreman 7, D. Hartwig 6, E. Cic-
cone 10, C. Miller 2, R. Lavigne,
J. James, M. Thompson 2.

Macey's—R. Holkestad 10, J.
Hougan 2, M. Teng, D. Murray 2,
B. Cruickshank 4, A. Arntsen, B.
Menziez 2, S. Olafson, B. Pierce 9.
Referee, F. Leland; umpire, A.
Dominato; scorekeeper, H.
Pierce; timekeeper, Houston.

League Standings
Macey's 5 1 6
Intervars 3 1 6
Rainmakers 3 2 4
Co-op 0 4 0

BENEFIT PUCK GAME COMING

For Eddie Brown Who Lost
His Eye in Game in American
Hockey League

ST. LOUIS—A benefit game
for Eddie Brown, rookie defence-
man for St. Louis Flyers in the
American Hockey League, has
been arranged. Brown, who
comes from South Porcupine,
Ontario, lost his right eye when
he was injured in a game at New
Haven earlier this month.

The general manager of the
Flyers, George Carson, says that
75 per cent of the gate receipts
of the game with New Haven
Eagles on January 30 will be
given to Brown. The player will
be guaranteed a minimum of
\$5,000. Carson estimated that, if
the attendance totalled around
10,000, Brown would receive
\$7,500.

FAST HOCKEY AT SMITHERS

SMITHERS — Good fast ice
made for a fine game on Wed-
nesday night when Elks met the
Native Sons in the Smithers
Hockey League. The score of two-
all could not be broken in spite
of playing overtime.

A penalty shot by J. Dunlop of
the Elks was nicely saved by
Frank Symes, Native Sons goalie.
Both goals scored for Native
Sons were by J. Chapman, and
for Elks by B. Dunlop and V.
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This was the finest game of
the season so far and was en-
thusiastically watched.

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