WHY DID THEY DIE?

Editor Daily News:

ahead?

wrong people looking after the rental. city's interests. I am not afraid Whatever deal your city coun- the Editor may publish for me in in shame.

ready to pass out.

or Bruce Mickleburgh know the within one year. I am surprised faith in religion. of others but they don't belong cabin alongside of a more au- taken a step in the right direc- prevailing scale. For myself I pionship. Both the Rainmakers to the right society. They have spicious dwelling. Where ore your tion in co-operation toward probrains but no money. Under our wonderful building restrictions? gress. As for the Labor-Progres- low employees. Some of our pro- game apiece and Tuesday night's be ahead of brains.

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REPLY TO TAXPAYER

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tion of the people of Prince Ru- letter, he starts off by critizing squawking savors of-Junior when pert and the community to the the City Council for the high Johnny gets some candy and he sad affair that occurred last rate of taxation and compares did not. Thursday morning and the fate it to the rental of the land by As for your statement about the of two of my old friends as well Wartime Housing. Mr. Taxpayer, collection for the Old Men's as the sad plight of the rest of your council figured it much bet- Home, I would like to see the the inmates of the Eventide ter to be gettting even one dollar proof in regard to the collection Home. What I would like to get per year out of unused City land made in Rushbrook Heights and, at is: why were those old people than nothing, and, in so doing, if you want my opinion about not looked after better? I have they were relieving a housing sit- where the money came from, it friends around here who con- uation that at that time was came from John Q. Public as a tributed money to build a place acute. Granted the rent was low whole and not from any select for them. Why did they not go for the land but, the city council group or clique. felt that the spending power of Mr. Taxpayer, I have a name It looks to me like we have the the tenant would offset this low and I am not ashamed to use it

to walk the streets of Prince Ru- | cil made with Wartime Housing | his paper: pert but if I thought I was in does not give you the right to Thank you Mr. Editor, any way responsible for the fate | belittle the tenant of these dwelof those men on Thursday morn- lings as the least any one of ing I would hold down my head them pays, for rent in one year, is a measly \$300 and, Mr. Tax-These men were entitled to a payer, that is approximately as Editor Daily News: good place, not away in the bush much as you will pay in taxes I wish to thank you heartily view them every morning without rights of democracy, when it ing invention. leaving them until they were comes to certain by-lows, etc., to I have in the meantime con- and do something for ourselves be voted on.

could make a good job of taking to your returned men buying city busy men, I have not had enough our endeavors. things over. Some people have property at half price I know of time to disclose my anticipations. told me there are good men but other cities in Canada where Possibly I will get very little at- ture to be able to give Prince they belong to the wrong party. | they sell them lots for \$1 (one tention until I publicly express Rupert an industry which I think men like George Casey dollar) if they build on them my beliefs in government and my cost about \$30,000 and have a not be able to accomodate the workers' life better than a lot at you remarks at putting up a First of all, I think we have paying a wage slightly above the and final game for the cham-

system of society money seems to In regard to the fishermen sives I am happy that they made leaving this city because, of the such a good stand in their first Thanking you for your space float situation, Mr. Taxpayer attempt in the field. I feel we and hoping for a better world in that is too bad but I certainly should have a strong third party. store for my friends the pioneers. disagree with you when you talk I believe that the C. C. F. are about Vancouver where there are very sincere in their anticipano shacks or falling down build- tions, especially in regard to ings in which people are living publicly-owned utilities, and I because, Mr. Taxpayer, I have am happy that they have made been in some of them myself and such wonderful progress. have talked to the people whose However, I feel that our Libmisfortune it was to be living in eral government should hold the them. In fact I have been in the reins for a considerable time majority of the larger cities longer as they are old in experacross Canada and I have yet to lience and know the circumstansee one which is not affected in ces better than any other party. Buy more War Savings Stamps

the same way we are here in Prince Rupert, that is with old shacks.

Mr. Taxpayer, if you were not fortunate enough to be able to get a taxi, during the war years, surely you have foresight enough the same service. I don't think tic on the Ile de France. that you can lay the blame for I would like to draw the atten- | In reply to cynical taxpayer's this on anyone. In fact your

to anything I wish or hope that

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> However, if they do not "cut the mustard," they will know where they stand after the next elec-

> As for myself I have, until now, since becoming a citizen of Canada, voted always in the interest of the Liberal party. While in the United States (in Vermont) voted 95 percent Republican.

Possibly I am the first political writer to admit being straddled on the fence.

I believe I should be elected on the next regime in your city on the single tax ticket.

As for religion. I am entirely non-sectarian but try to do my best on the basis of the truths of Holy Writ as they have made understandable to me.

In regard to anticipating new industrial enterprises for the city it seems we are nearly back to the pre-war level but that is astrophes, we should get busy tacted Mayor Daggett and the if we expect outside industries to We have men in this city who In regard to your generosity aldermen but, as they are very some and join hands with us in

I hope myself in the near fushall not take more than my fel- and Intervets have now won a ceeds should also go to benevol- game will be a do-or-die affair. ent causes.

Now attention to the Good Book: "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first shall thy barns be filled with plenty and thy presses shall burst with new wine" (Proverbs III., 9-10.)

May God bless our city and we would not forget our King.

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"Now go in there and finish him off."

Basketball Series

HIGH SCHOOL WIN S BY SINGLE POINT but handy to the hospital where and upkeep on your dwelling. Yet a doctor and nurse could inter- these people are denied the paper on April 9 about my heat- quibbling over the spoils of cat-

High School Rainmakers just "dripped" by the Savoy Intervets in the second game of the City Intermediate playoffs 65 to 64 Saturday night. It was one of the most exciting games played this year. A capacity crowd filled the Civic Centre gym and it is feared that the limited seating space of this gym will

\$10,000 to \$15,000 annual payroll, fans Tuesday night for the third

High School started the scoring with a basket by Eddie Ciccone this particular Bo-Me-Hi player fruits of all thine increase so never slacked up for one moment during the entire game. He made a total of 23 points from the guard line.

> High School took an early lead and, at the half, led 32-27 with Ciccone and Forman doing the heavy scoring for the school. Joe Davis led the Intervets during the first half with 12 points and Arney made 6.

Bo-Me-Hi started the second half without the services of Jim Forman, the Rainmaker's big gun, who was ill. Savoys capitalized on this break and scored two quick baskets by Arney to make the score 32-31. At this point Forman re-entered the game and the school began to pick up. Three-quarter time saw the score 53-49 for the Rainmakers.

In the fourth quarter both teams reached down into their last reserve of strength and put on a spirited drive for the win. During this quarter the lead changed twice. First of all Savoys tied the score and then took a two-point lead. Then the students tied it up and went on to take the longest lead of the game -nine points. Savoys came right back with Arney and Holkestad to tie the score with but two minutes of the game remaining. With one minute left Forman committed his fourth personal of the game and Davis made the try good to put the Savoys up 64-63. With but 50 seconds left Forman made an almost impossible leaping pivot shot that spun off the backboard for two big points to chinch the game for the Students 65-64.

Ted Arney, Savoy's star forward, nearly burst up the Rainmaker's winning cloud. Arney was held in the first half to six points but, during the second, he got going and dropped in twenty points making his total 26 for his night's work. Arney is the Rainmakers' chief worry and it is hoped by the students that he will leave his shooting eye at home Tuesday night. Jim Forman played a terrific game at centre for Bo-Me-Hi amassing a total of 25 points and was missed the few minutes he was off the floor. Don Hartwig, student's floor captain, played strenuous game driving his teammates to their limit and at the same time being all over the floor helping on defence and offence. Thompson played a fine game at guard and Lavigne a strong game at forward for the school. Haugan, Alexander, and Vuckovich were good for Savoy.

Individual scoring:

High School - Hartwig, 10: Lavigne, 2; Forman, 25; Ciccone, 23; Thompson, 5; Miller and James .- Total, 66.

stad,, 10; Davis, 13; Haugan, 4; Phone Red 389 Vuckovich, 4; Alexander, 7; and Simundsen.-Total, 64.

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8:30-9:30 Senior men.

4:30-5:30 Junior boys.

5:30-6:30-Basketball.

7:00-8:30-Basketball.

8:30-9:30—Basketball.

9:30-10:00—Basketball.

5:30-6:30—Basketball.

7:00-8:30-Event night.

8:30-9:30 Event night.

8:30-9:30 Senior men.

2:00-4:00-Army sports.

4:30-6:30-Junior girls.

5:30-6:30—Basketball.

2:00-4:00-Basketball.

4:30-5:30—Basketball.

5:30-6:30 Basketball.

7:00-8:30 Basketball.

8:30-9:30—Basketball.

9:30-10:00-Basketball.

3:30-9:30—Ladies class.

8:30-9:30-Ladies class.

9:30-10:00-Event night.

AUDITORIUM SCHEDULE

Monday

7:00-8:30-Intermediate girl

Thursday

7:00-8:30-Intermediate girls.

Wednesday

Thursday

7:00-8:30-Intermediate boys.

9:30-10:00—Men's volleyball.

Saturday

11:00-12:00-Juvenile classes

2:00-4:00-R.C.A.F. sports.

9:30-10:00-Men's volleyball.

Tuesday

5:30-6:30 Basketball.

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Inpatient days during w totalled 2.229, as against March, 1945, while outs days last month were po against 331 for the same a year ago.

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