

SPORTS

Alaska Trip Is Being Planned

Sure and it was a fine day when Robert, in Eire on leave, hied to the races outside Dublin. The same Robert—Squad Leader Forster of the Royal Canadian Air Force to identify him further—was in gay mood as he sauntered to the paddock for a closer look at the spirited Irish horseflesh which soon would contest a gruelling steeplechase. Sure and it was only natural that a fellow with betting money jingling in his civilian jeans (uniforms not being allowed in a neutral country) should desire to examine closely the fine points of the steed on which he eventually decided to place a substantial wager. And it was fortunate that the 'chaser took a dim view of this fresh fellow from Montreal who walked around his hindquarters with the air of one who knows racing blood from away back. The animal's eyes showed white, back went his ears and he lashed out with a dainty but iron-shod hoof. The hoof struck Robert in the thigh. Robert struck the ground. The former non-playing captain of one of Canada's Davis Cup tennis teams didn't bet on the race. It was a good thing because his ill-mannered choice didn't win anyway. And to chop a tale short, Robert limped back to London and entered hospital. Some badly bruised muscles needed rest before he returned to his public relations duties. "The next time I go near a paddock," said Bob, "it will be strictly from hunger."

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is still considering the possibility of a group of its members making an excursion to Alaska and June 7 has been tentatively set as the date of departure. Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway would be visited with the possibility of Whitehorse as well. The trip would take one week and the cost is estimated at \$70. Arnold Platen is acting as organizer of the trip.

large crowd as the 50,000 which invaded London's White City Stadium for the return match between the Mustangs and an American Army outfit. The reason, of course, was that no Canadian stadium could accommodate such a number. Since the game was played on a Sunday no admission fee could be charged by English law. Instead, hundreds of program sellers collected donations for the Red Cross. As in the first match there were reunions aplenty among the spectators to a half-time background of music from a massed pipe band drawn from the Canadian Army. And, as usual, that sterling sportsman from Toronto, Gun. Teddy Reeve, was the centre of handshaking groups. The Gunner, former Toronto columnist and famed rugby coach, injected a bit of humor into the proceedings, despite the fact the gloom from a Canadian angle was terrific because the Americans swamped the Mustangs 18-0. Teddy was writing the game for the Eighth Army News in Italy. Since it was called the "Coffee Bowl" game, Teddy told fellow correspondents he had hoped for rain so he could inform his readers "the coffee bowl had wet grounds." It was all in fun, of course, because even if it had rained Teddy couldn't have mentioned that fact. Censors are pretty sticky on weather reports.

Never before has a Canadian rugby team played to such a

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

There will be no meeting of the Service Wives' Club this Thursday afternoon. I hope we will be able to meet in the "Y" next Thursday but will let you know through this column a little later.

The sanding of the floors is completed at last. We all fled while that was in process. Now for three coats of preservative and one or two odd jobs and we're ready for the public once again.

Remember girls, Thursday and Saturday nights this week are special dance dates. The Thursday dance is by invitation and is at the Naval Drill Hall and the Saturday dance is at the Elliott Barracks (U.S.A.) and transportation will be at the "Y" at 8:30 p.m.

Right now I'm a homeless waif. I can't go down to the Hut because they are starting in to varnish the floors and at the Empress they are falling over each other through lack of office room for everyone so I think I'll have to fold my tents (that is, my typewriter, carbon paper, and copy paper) and silently steal away to some corner under the stairs and try to get my work done that way. Life has its little ups and downs.

The old time dance orchestra gets better week by week. Those boys have rhythm and whether one is a good dancer or not it's practically impossible to not to keep step. Come up and try it sometime.

I meant to remark on it much earlier in the Victory Loan campaign but don't you think the various service windows the boys and girls decorated themselves in Third Avenue stores are smart? And they all seem to have done remarkably well in their loan objectives. I think when they do that they are already serving on two fronts, the fighting and the home.

Once again — has anyone a good sized tea wagon they could sell me for the Service Wives' Club? The one I saw wasn't satisfactory.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" — and — IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH OSWALD, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 26th day of April, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Oswald, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 27th day of May, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATTE, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

UNITY FOR WAR-PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

It was proposed that all organizations in Prince Rupert unite towards reduction of electric power rates, securing of pulp and paper industry, continuation of the use of local shipyard facilities, an airport, trans-Pacific shipping after the war and more recreational facilities.

August Wallin, president of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, advocated the putting of every effort into winning the war and the planning for post-war period with particular view to economic security.

Very Rev. James B. Gibson, speaking for the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association, gave assurance that the church was in sympathy with the aims and objects of labor organizations. He felt that the church might be an important factor in bringing together labor and capital. He mentioned the fact of the central figure of the Christian church having been the "Carpenter of Nazareth." The Archbishop of Canterbury was described as "Karl Marx in a Castle" and the friendship of the Dean of Canterbury for Soviet Russia was well known. The Dean advocated the importance of social security which was conducive to better service. Unity was of God and division of Satan, the Dean declared.

Alex Sinclair felt that the most direct way toward the better new order was by means of co-operation. Trade unionism alone would not fill the need any more than the capitalistic free enterprise. Trades unionism generally, however, had demonstrated its confidence in co-operation.

W. W. C. O'Neill, speaking for the Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Federation, referred to the important function of schools and education in true democracy. Mr. O'Neill warned against an excess of stress on vocational

education over cultural education. There was the danger of this leading to two stratas of society—one which concentrated on vocation education from the standpoint of making a living, leaving cultural education to the so-called "privileged" class. Cultural education should be available to the children of the "working class." Mr. O'Neill referred to the consistent interest of Prince Rupert labor organizations in school activities. He declared that pupils of Prince Rupert schools had excelled in higher education. There was a great need here for recreational facilities, including playgrounds, for the schools.

LABOR BEING RECOGNIZED

Malcolm McLeod, speaking on the May Day subject, traced the struggle of the working classes for better conditions. At long last labor had been finally recognized in Canada by federal legislation providing for compulsory collective bargaining in regard to wages and working conditions. After winning the war there would be the task of reorganizing millions of workers in Europe for their economic betterment. Mr. McLeod declared that it was important to support the Victory Loan so that the war might be won and the post-war aims of the United Nations implemented. It was not good enough to merely make demands, to say "do away with capitalism." There must be national and international co-operation in a practical and realistic way to bring about an order which would be in accord with the needs, welfare and security of all the people.

The musical program included selections by the Varden Singers under Peter Lien's direction, vocal solos by Sam McPherson, Harley Lewis and Mrs. Gilchrist, tap dancing by Mrs. H. Wright and piano solos by C. A. Davis. Accompanists were Peter Lien, C. A. Davis and Harley Lewis. A collection for school sports equipment was taken up, totaling \$40.

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Douks Paying Coast Visit

VANCOUVER, May 3 — Twenty-five Doukhobors arrived here from Kootenay villages and marched in a May Day parade. They plan to visit thirteen co-religionists who were jailed for nudist demonstrations at Nelson and are at present at Okalla Prison.

EAST AFRICAN MARGARINE NAIROBI — Production has been started in the first margarine factory to be set up in East Africa. It will manufacture edible fats from locally grown cotton seed and groundnuts which will be reinforced by vitamin A.

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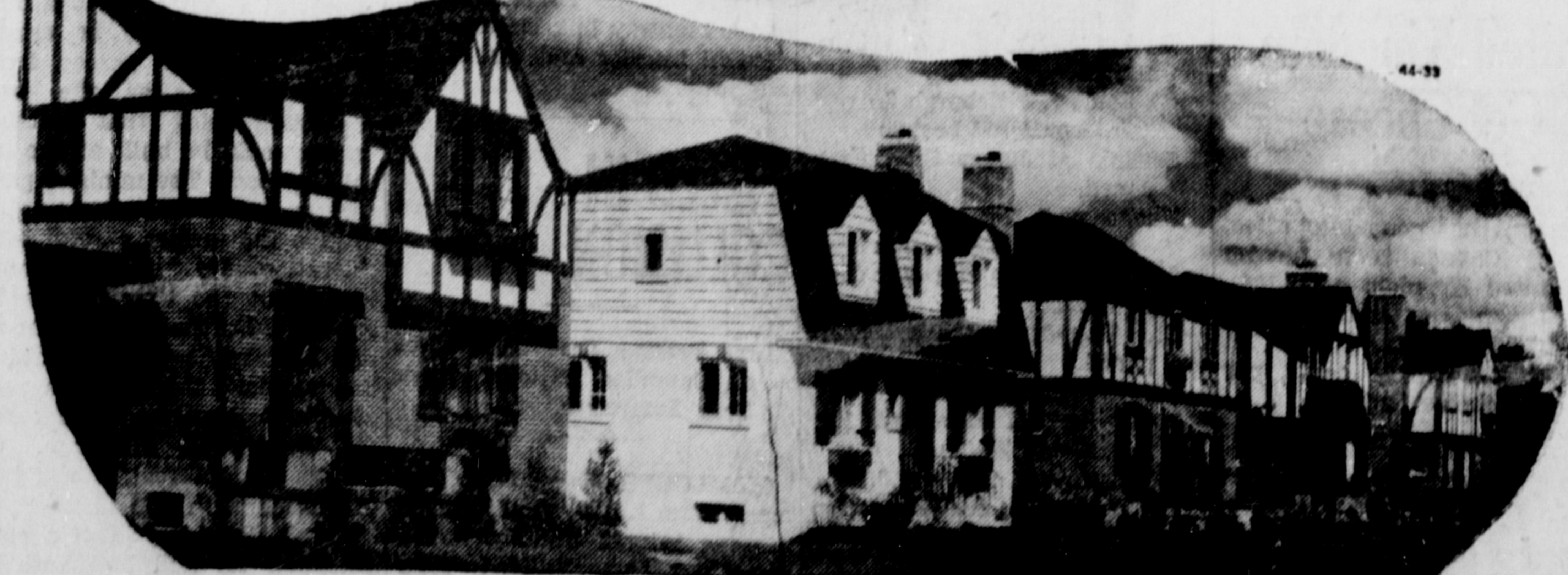
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