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Labor Healing Breaches . . .

ation seems to exist in Prince Rupert between the + Cross Society by Rev. J. A. + association would safeguard additional major sports made their growing families an all- be the cost. He said \$150,000. two major labor union organizations - the Trades + Findlay, the minister in + the responsibilities of the par- possible by the building of an year opportunity for swimming and Labor Congress of Canada and the Canadian + charge. Congress of Labor. The apparent healing of the breach here in Prince Rupert between the first vicepresident of the Canadian Congress of Labor and the SEATTLE GETS president of the Vancouver Boilermakers' Union is also something to note with interest.

The rifts between labor organizations and factions were so recent and so wide that it makes it appear remarkable that they could have been thus soon healed so thoroughly and completely.

Some may be wondering, if they can get together so completely, why, in the interests of efficiency and economy, there should be two separate major trades union organizations at all.

After a person passes deep middle age, life becomes more precious in inverse ratio to its value.

Hitler's Speech . . .

Adolf Hitler, his forces now admittedly facing to Washington. defeat from the military standpoint, is resorting to not express any adverse coma battle of propaganda and he is very astute and in-ment. sidious about it. We must arm ourselves against his endeavour to stir up division—even before the war Pussy Willows ends-between Great Britain, the United States and Russia. That was obviously the purpose of his speech Out Here Now on Sunday. Certainly, it was not a rallying talk for the German people to whom he had nothing to offer but despair.

In so kindly warning Great Britain and the exceptionally mild winter con-United States that, after the war was over, they tinues. In the gardens daisies would have to battle Bolshevism in their own lands, and primroses are in blossom. the Fuehrer at least conceded that Germany now had no hope or expectation of having postwar influence on those nations. He conceded the victory to Russia by his own words.

There is reason to believe that, if we are going barring some sudden cold spell be faced with Rolcheviers often the second with Rolcheviers often the second with Rolcheviers often the second with Rolcheviers of the second with the to be faced with Bolshevism after the war, it will were or prolonged now. not necessarily be foisted upon us by Russia. And, if the majority of British or American people believe after the war that there are some things about Bel shevism which they should accept, it will be for them to take them. The democratic privilege of being able to choose the kind of government the majority of people want-be it Bolshevism or any form-is something for which we fight against Hitlerism or Fascistic dictatorship which we know now we do not want.

Almost every time we try to cook up an excuse we get burned.

A Pitiful Voice ...

Another speech was made on Sunday-this a pitiful wail from the once pompous Duce of Italy who 7:00-G. I. Journal bemoaned the fact that Italians had to suffer the indignity of being defended by the Germans. Naturally, he forgot to mention that it is the British, the Americans, the Canadians and the Free French who 9:00—Fibber McGee and Molly are now engaged in the business of liberating his 9:30—Soliloguy Broadcast people from the clutches of the Nazis to whom he 10:05-Recorded Interlude sold them out. We would almost pity Mussolini now 10:15—Show Time. if we did not so despise him as one of the greatest 11:00-Closing announcement quislings of the war.

The man who gave his bride a cookbook for a Christmas present is doing as well as could be expected and attending physicians say if complications do not arise he may be able to leave the hospital early in March.

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Recommendation Goes to O.P.A. In Regard to Halibut-Three Cents Per Pound Differential

SEATTLE, Feb. 1 (P-A committee of fishermen, boat owners and dealers recommended unanimously on Monday at conference at the American Office of Price Administration conference that a three-cent per pound halibut price differential be allowed in favor of Seattle as compared with the level at Prince Rupert and southeastern Alaska.

The O.P.A. officially promised to forward the recommendation

Canadian representatives did

February 1 sees pussy willows out all around the town as an

Gardeners are already getting into action on preliminary work. The heating question continues easy and there is an adequate supply of fuel available.

(1240 Kilocycles) Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00-Sound Off 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Rebroadcast Music from America

5:00—California Melodies 5:30—Personal Album

5:45—Melody Round-up

6:00-CBC News

6:05-Recorded Interlude 6:15—Sports Interview 6:30—Royal Canadian Navy

Band-HMCS Chatham

7:30-To be announced

8:00-Fred Waring's Pennsylvanlans

8:15—Front Line Family

8:30—Contented Hour

WEDNESDAY

7:30-Musical Clock 7:45 CBC News

7:50—Musical Clock 8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Novelty Tunes 9:00—Morning Visit

9:15—Freddie Martin and Dinah Shore

9:30-CBC News Rebroadcast

9:35—Transcribed Varieties 10:00—Homemaker's Program

:15-Kenny Baker

10:30-Tune Wranglers

10:45—They Tell Me

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages

11:17—Recorded

11:45-Enric Madriguera

P.M.

12:00-Mart Kenny Orchestra 12:30—Spotlight Bands 12:45 CBC News

12:50 Recorded 12:55-Program Resume

1:00-One Night Stand 1:30—High School Series 2:00—Silent

Hall on Fulton Street, will be open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. commencing February 1st.

H. D. THAIN,

CIVIC CENTRE

consolidate these economically wise to attempt to mittee. Situated as we are, far + various sums of money into one duplicate such a building, the from other communities which central fund. A committee con- committee of the Civic Centre could supply regular visits from sisting of two members from Association have arrived at an teams of sufficient calibre to each of the four organizations arrangement with the Domin- hold the interest of fans of any concerned was given the task ion Government whereby the sport, it will be necessary to of drawing up a constitution for government will make certain depend on local support + Hartley Bay, with a popu- + a Civic Centre Association. Since suggested alterations in its either a skating rink or a swim the organizations had made plans for this building and the ming pool. The logical way whom 85 are children, sta- themselves responsible to the association will take the build- finance the operation of either + ged a drive recently to raise + public when raising funds, that ing over within six months af- will be by the sale of annual funds for the Red Cross. As + these funds would be used for a ter hostilities cease. * a result the sum of \$100 * specified cause, it was necessary, "Since Prince Rupert will mittee feels that the average around the jeb one day and, + was raised, the amount + before turning these funds over have a building with ample parents are far more likely to seeing all the pipe and com A rather unique spirit of cordiality and co-oper- the Prince Rupert hetween the ent organizations. This safe- arena would be ice sports and instruction and sport and them-. guarding was accomplished by box lacrosse and both these are selves the chance to renew their vesting control in the hands of seasonal sports. We also have youth in a large, well knept

> representatives of each of the trally located, suitable site for bership for any other purpose. four organizations and two such a building would have to "The committee of the Civic others elected by such of the be found. As against this a Centre Association has no in- committee I would suggest that general public as should show swimming pool can readily be tention of adopting a dictatorial the civic centre idea be dropped their interest by becoming mem- fitted into the remainder of the bers of the association. These block between First and Second representatives are instructed Avenues, alongside what by and are responsible to their eventually be our civic centre appointing bodies. In this man- building. This would give us a a few people. The committee has surface the piece of ground that ner, the interests of the various compact, economically operated given the matter much thought the army has cleared near Mesections of the people of Prince unit. Rupert are represented and no "A swimming pool would be discussed the pros and cons of quite close by where the necesparticular group can be stam- an all year source of enjoy- a swimming pool or a skating sary rock could be easily secured.

and to our uncertain climate, ably earn their living on the a swimming pool. They believe swimming has always been an water, will learn to swim and that even those who favor a uncertain pleasure in Prince be made able to take care of skating rink will realize that, Rupert and many of our chil- themselves and to assist others under present circumstances, a dren have grown up without in the event of accidents. As swimming pool is the most likeever learning to swim, thus los- has been stated by others, ly project to be a success-not ing what is not only a health- should this result in the saving only from a financial angle but ful and enjoyable exercise but of only one life, the whole pro- from the point of service to the might also be the means of sav- ject would have more than jus- community as a whole. ing valuable lives. The wish tified itself. that Prince Rupert might some | "It has been said that a swim- ranging for a further expression

the citizens as a whole.

"When the committee launched a drive in 1942 for voluntary subscriptions to the Civic Centre Association funds, one of the points made in the pamphlet issued was that a swimming pool was one of the ultimate objects of the association and on this basis some six thousand dollars was voluntarily subscribed by the people of Prince

ICE ARENA OR SWIMMING POOL "Recently, suggestions have been offered that an ice arena be substituted for the proposed swimming pool in the civic centre plans. It has been suggested that such a building would provide for skating, hockey, basketball, badminton and lacrosse. Since ice sports, basketball and badminton are all winter sports, carried on simultaneously, it would be necessary to have a building large enough to accommodate both the ice rink and suitable gymnasium and half space for basketball and badminton. Should it be suggested that the ice rink could be cleared of ice and covered with a sectional floor as is done in Madison Square Garden and probably in other large arenas. it must be pointed out that this would be a very expensive operation and even then would limit each sport to two nights a week. To those proposing such an arena it must also be pointed out that the Dominion Government has let the contract and construction will be started in the near future of a large building to be used as a recreational centre for the armed forces in Prince Rupert. This building, centrally located at Second Avenue and McBride.

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a committee composed of two to consider that a large, cen- swimming pool than to a mem-

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"The committee is now arday have an indoor swimming ming pool will not pay and also of opinion by their parent by so many different people can be stated as a fact that ed, a further statement will be

LETTERBOX

URGES BALL PARK

Editor, Daily News. To my mind it would be impossible to build a civie centre with a skating arena on account of the original cost and upkeep. I happened to be in Vancouver when they were building a skating rink there. I was That was when labor and materials were very cheap.

cost a lot of money. It would be a big job to keep the water warm.

If I was on the civic centu! FRED RIFFOU.

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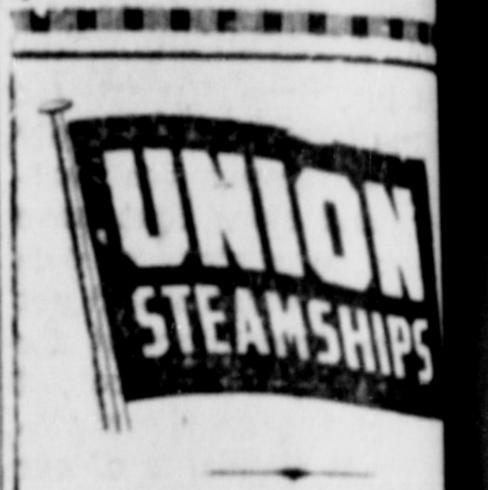
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