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Olof Hanson Retires . . .

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, admits for the first time publicly his intention to retire from the membership at the conclusion of the present term- Clay's well known opus "The which probably means next year. Mr. Hanson's Bathroom Door"—and a sport- The canteen is getting an and "Peppy" who have been her to have hers out. And then they Sullivan began his musical in his off-duty hour. friends had known for some time that he intended to retire but there had been the hope that he might well, it's share and share alike parts East, is putting it on. It's if they would have to have their said that? reconsider and be a candidate again at the next election. Of course, reconsideration is even now not beyond the realm of possibility but is extremely un-

Holder by many years plurality of the record for longevity of tenure as federal member for this district, Mr. Hanson has been Skeena's representative at Ottawa continuously for the fourteen years since the general election of 1930. Steady, industrious and conscientious to the interests of his riding and his constituents collectively and individually, Mr. Hanson has become something of an epitome of good service and it will be quite a task to have to cast about to find a successor suitable and able to carry on the work which to him and to us has become rather an institution.

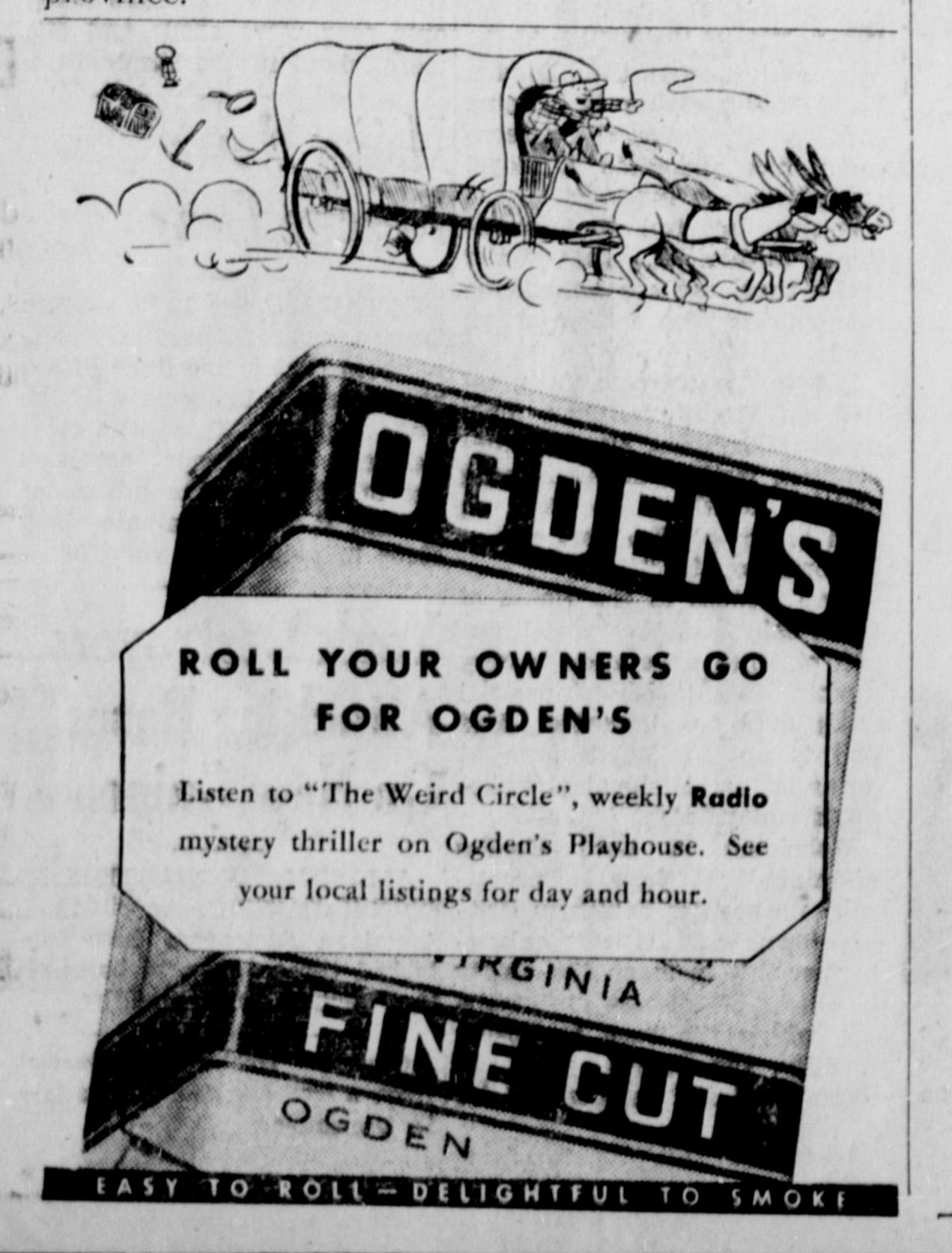
The next Parliament of Canada will, no doubt, have the tasks and problems of the postwar reconstruction period to face. We have considered the magnitudinous job of the war Parliament the most important that any Parliament in Canada's history to date has had to face. The postwar Parliament's position will be of an even more important bearing

on the destiny of the Dominion. It will, therefore, be a serious business, this matter of Skeena riding setting itself about the making of a new choice to succeed Mr. Hanson. We the voters of the riding will be wishing to see follow in his footsteps a person not only capable of representing the interests of this riding but of appreciating and dealing with national and international matters which will command the qualities of statesmanship from the members—each and every one—of the next Parliament. So we are well justified in urging upon the people even at this early date the advisability of considering the matters with no little earnestness. It is important that Skena and every other seat in Ganada should have a good and able member in the democratic vet all powerful body politic as constituted by the Parliament of a nation which war has brought to full stature in the communities of the world.

So, in our appreciation of Mr. Hanson and his good works and in expressing a feeling of regret that he has evidently determined himself not to give us another opportunity of sending him as our representative to Ottawa, we must conjoin in our repeated comment the suggestion that the choosing of his successor is a matter of importance not only to our own community and riding but to the country as a whole. About all of which we shall, no doubt, be hearing considerable from now on.

Chief Justice D. A. McDonald...

Probably no justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia was better known in Prince Rupert than the late Hon. David A. McDonald, more recently Chief Justice of the Appeal Court of British Columbia, whose passing we recorded Tuesday. A comparatively young man when he first occupied the bench at the periodical sessions of Assize Courts in Prince Rupert, we had seen the Chief Justice grow oldr and greyer but his wisdom, learnedness and sympathy as a jurist never became impaired. He was esteemed by all those who appeared before him in any capacity in the courts and to his friends he was known as a congenial companion and associate. His passing is to be regretted here as elsewhere in the province.



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

been in and what they haven't they have just returned from figured so prominently in Carl standing.

in this game and anything we Colonial with Gothic overtones can do to help them is all to the and just a touch of the rococco.

When the Army Show opens | Shows from Vancouver that this of the hall. Friday night you'll probably see show is to be called "In The one of us from the 'Y' standing Groove" and, judging by the disup in the audience, and pointing play type, the stars of the show towards the stage and saying are Romaine and Babette. These very loudly "That belongs to us!" two young persons are an acro-For the property men have just batic team. Strictly Canadian, borrowed! Cushions, a desk, a tour of American theatres and settee-the same settee which night clubs and their act is out-

ing picture which hung on the elegant roof on it. My friend, special pals since they were tiny say that childhood is the hap- activities at an early age on wall in the men's lounge. Oh Mr. Sedgwick of Yorkshire and kittens. She was wondering piest time of one's life! Who the picolo but he shelved this

What I mean is it makes the I see by the posters which little shop on its own instead MASTER HERE have arrived about the Service of just a partition in one corner

> Little Lee Lauret was in to say good-bye to me. She has been up here with her mother and father since jast July and now Paul is diafted south and cal conductor's baton requires three more friends will have left just as much aleitness as boxing. The Laurets were great according to Bandsman Gordon Bingo fans and never missed a

Bandsman Gordon Sullivan Has Chatham.

Following the beat of a musi-

Friday night. Lee was rather tonsils out cause as soon as ever tearful about leaving "Salty" she gets to Vancouver she has livan now plays.

Sullivan, of the Royal Canadian eighteen because her Navy band here, who has had interested in boxing wide experience in both en- A few years after

Bandsman Sullivan, former Stockley, Toronto bor resident of Mimico, Ontario, er, Sullivan delegre Toronto suburb, has taken part Callura of Hamilton Dual Duties at HMCS in more than 80 bouts and has bantam weight. In the lost only six. He recently be- neved to England came interested in boxing in- fought in Manchester

struction at HMCS "Chatham." pool. Native of Verdun, Quebec, Sul- Sullivan is still a livan's fathe; was a drummer pound class but he with the Grenadier Guards give heavier matelots band of Montreal for many think about while some years and that is what Sul- him. He is now in

instrument when he was Results

menced training

boxing activities of no



ICTORY IS IN THE AIR. The promise of it blossoms on every battlefront. But don't let us fool ourselves by evading the grim reality of the cost and sacrifice that await every one of us before this victory is achieved.

We at home can no more sit back and relax than can our boys now advancing on the long and bitter road to Berlin. We must back them up. We must maintain the flow of vital war materials. We must save every life possible by doing everything in our power to help shorten the war.

We can win only if every Canadian plays his or her role for all it is worth . . . counting all things less than the lasting freedom and security which Victory will bring ourselves and our children.

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