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International Hoop Game

Port Edward Wins Men's Match Over Prince Rupert All Stars: American Girls Beat Hi School

MEN-Port Edward, 67; Prince Rupert All Stars, 42 WOMEN-Last Resorts, 11; Bo-Me-Hi, 10

curacy in shooting, Bo-Me-Hi

merable shots at the target, it

Boots Shannon.

was tremendous.

With both tubes of Saturday night's double-bar- tor, and the Northern Construcrelled exhibition feature laid true on the targets of speed and sportsmanship, basketball fans who braved an evening's nasty weather to crowd the naval drill hall witnessed at least a touch of everything that makes the game popular. Featured game of the evening was, of course, the Port Edward-All Star joust which sive show of speed and teamfollowed the opener between Bo- work and a fair amount of ac-

Me-Hi-Last Resort girls. The element of competition seemed to have a sufficient maintained a high level through- edge over the heavier American out both games, and the fact girls to assure a substantial win that the Port Edward boys took but, beginning in the second the feature game by a score of half, Last Resort got organized 67-42 does not mean that they to tally up nine points for an had a walk-away. All-Stars 11-10 victory. drew blood in the first few seconds of play and for a while it looked as if here were as two evenly matched teams as it is possible to get facing each

Scores progressed equitably during the first quarter but, by the end of the first half, it became evident in spite of their high individual performances speed, teamwork and shooting, this section to two Vancouver All-Stars' teamwork lacked the Last Resort managed to lay one firms- Highway Construction, high polish shown by Port Ed- in to bring the half time score and Campbell Contractors Limward. Although frequent scores to 9-2. for both sides punctuated the Last Resort's hoop seemed to been completed and the longer furious back-and-forth move- evade Bo-Me-Hi's sharpshoot- section is nearing completion. ment of the play, at half time ers in the final half for, althe score stood at 27-20, for though the students had innu-

Port Edward. In the third, and the final just didn't appear to be where quarters the full effect of Port they aimed. One single counter Edward's teamwork became evi- was the sole improvement to dent. An inexhaustible series of their score in the second half. slick combination plays fed the On the other hand. Last Reball time after time to Port Ed- sort began to get in the groove ward's centre. Ketchmark, who after half time. After lobbing tossed it in for the individual in an experimental counter they high of 28 points. Hensen was proceeded to overrun Bo-Mesecond highest with 16 points. Hi's determined defence and

With the score standing at peel in four good ones to total 46-30 for the American boys at a winning 11. game's end.

All-Stars' centre, and high fore whistle time. the sparkplug of the team Patton. throughout the game.

McPhee's teammates, Santer- K. Meredith coaching, was as Legendary native names idenbane, an effective combination follows: Dorothy McLeod (cap- tify the rivers these bridges man, proved accurate on the tain), Betty Greig, Carol Grey, cross. Running into the Skeena long shots and run up the All- Millie Bell, Jane Berg, Nora

Individual scoring: Port Edward-Moline 10, Hensen 16, Ketchmark 28, Thompson 7. Webb 2. Manson 4.

Santerbane 10, McPhee 14, Kut- Prince Rupert General Hospital, chomsiks bridges are 280 feet ner 2, Dominato 7, Calderone 3, had a request before the hospi- long, not counting their trestle Fitch 4. GIRLS'

GAME

classic upset in the final few be able to regain his health. The Company, of Vancouver, erectminutes of play, Last Resort board left it to Mr. Horte to ob ing five, the General Construcgirls snached victory from the tain a qualified man to take his tion Company, which built two, Bo-Me-Hi basketball sisterhood place. Otherwise it would be and the Highway Construction in the first game.

Starting out with an impres- place him permanently.

SKEENA HIGHWAY

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there has been enough dynamite exploded there, if properly placed, to put a large part of Berlin out of the war.

The fact that from Tyee, 26 miles east of Prince Rupert, the survey runs close alongside the Canadian National Railways right-of-way did nothing to relieve the headaches of construction. Between the jealous mountains and the river there was scarcely enough room for the railroad. Nature had to be bullied mercilessly to permit a

highway at all. Where the survey ran close between the railroad and the river the builders were forced to pour rock into the stream to build a shelf for the road. These fills extended for miles and rock was dumped into camp of the Tomlinson Con- Regarding the prospect of 40 feet.

The swift current, tearing at 1943, killing three men and in- optimistic. the bank made it necessary to juring many. mor them solidly against scour HAD CONTRACTS builds a rough stone wall. miles of road. They were: Nor- interior.

Namara Construction, Toronto; several thousand tons that are tenance. General Construction, Vancou- isn't much that you can do of MOST SCENIC

Except for the Rayner Construction Company, which undertook a four-mile extension unfulfilled by another contraction and J. W. Stewart, working the difficult western end, these contracts were all completed during last summer and fall Since that time trucks have been passing freely along the greater part of the road.

Northern Construction and J W. Stewart has the rock job at the Rainbow Lake summit described by Mr. Archibald as the toughest on the continent and it too has had its cost in human life. In January of this year ments of the Skeena River Hightwo men were killed and two way. Mr. Archibald, who knows others injured in a premature dynamite blast.

Within a few minutes of the tween Pacific and Cedarvale, roads. starting whistle Bo-Me-Hi made conditions were somewhat diftheir first score, following it a ferent. Here the country opened short time later with two more | up, making it necessary to clear good ones. One more score, and miles of right-of-way through a single counter brought their heavy timber, although there tally to nine at the end of the was some rock work too. Two

> Anyone who has travelled British Columbia roads knows that bridges are more the rule than the exception in the mountain highway system. In this regard, the Skeena River Highway just about out-rules anything in the province. Its 111 miles of new road are punctuated by 45 bridges. This does not include the steel bridge across the Skeena at Terrace built by the provincial government years ago.

All of these new bridges are the end of the third quarter, Fast play, and the precarious of wooden construction, ten of Port Edward put on the pres- balance of the scores worked them being major spans of the sure and netted 67 good ones the crowd into a gradual frenzy Howe truss type. Two are said against All-Stars' 42 at the of cheering when Last Resort to be the longest of that type made their final count just be- in the province, embodying spans that leap more than 200 scorer, McPhee, visited the hoop Under Coach Corporal Wil- feet across streams tributary to with commendable frequency, loughby of Special Services, the Skeena. The Howe type running up a tally of 14 points Last Resort was composed of spans all have a width of 16 during the game. His accuracy the following: Ann Bruketta feet. Seven are in the Tyeeand staying powers were im- (captain), Evelyn Johnston, Terrace section, and three bepressive for he scored some dif- Grace Young, Betty Lean, Marie tween Pacific and Cedarvale. ficult shots, sometimes without Gillette, Mary Armstrong, Betty Cedarvale, incidentally is 36 adequate support and remained Cook, Betty Payne and Velma miles west of Hazelton, the junction of the Skeena and Bulkley Bo-Me-Hi lineup, with Miss rivers.

are the Kyox, Kasiks, Exchom-Stars' second high of 10 points. Vuckovich, Edna Sandahls, Le- siks, Exstew, Shames, Zimacord, one Blain, Helen Balagno and and Kitsumgallum rivers west of Terrace, and to the east the Little Oliver, the Big Oliver, and the rollicking Hell's Bells. Both All-Stars - Hetherington 2, C. A. Horte, engineer at the the Kitsumgallum and the Extal board Friday night for a approaches. Each embodies two three months' leave of absence 140-foot spans.

by reason of important business | Builders of these bridges were In a game that ended in a and in the hope that he might the B.C. Bridge and Dredging necessary to obtain a man to re- Company, which set up three.

BRIDGES WERE

PREFABRICATED In other places, where the A progressive feature of the railroad veered a few yards major bridges is that they were from the river, the contractors all prefabricated in Vancouver, blasted away whole rock hills. and shipped to their sites ready Paradoxically, in this land of for erection. The shapes were rock, none was wasted. When a cut, and the upper work creohill or outcropping was blown soted by Timber Preservers Limloose it was carted further up ited from plans drawn by prothe line where fill was needed. | vincial Department of Highways The 20-foot wide, crushed engineers. This Henry Kaiser rock surface of the road is not method of bridge construction darkened by any tunnel. Where in the north-central wilderness the railway found it needful to earned the commendation of the frive through a rock face, the field engineer.

"oad builders "daylighted" their | "Prefabrication saved us a way around it. The amount of great deal of time," was Mr. rock moving and powder work Archibald's comment. "It was a pleasure to see the bridges go But the terrain, and the shov- together with so little trouble. els and buildozers that chewed Only a very few minor adjustinto it were not the only ele- ments were necessary in all

ments that took a bruising in cases." that harsh business. As in all Some of the 35 trestle and construction jobs, accidents common type bridges spanning were not infrequent. Among the the lesser streams reach to 165 worst of these was when a huge feet in length. All are 20 feet snowslide sluiced a 70-man wide.

struction Company into the riv- keeping the road open during er west of Kwinitsa in February, the winter Mr. Archibald was

"The road was free of exces-"rip-rap" the fills, that is, ar- SEVEN COMPANIES sive snow all last winter," he recalled, "and the railroad has and erosion by the fast-moving | Seven companies were given always managed to get its trains water. This was done by facing contracts in the difficult west- through. The snowfall is noththem in the manner that one ern section, each for eleven ing like it is further up in the

thern Construction and J. W. Of course there will always width and, of they are not now Stewart, Vancouver; Rayner be the danger of snow and as wide or as smooth, it is be- the USO hostess, back with us Mrs. Calderwood tells me that Construction, Toronto; Tomlin- rock slides. The railway has cause their surfaces have been once again. And talking about son Construction, Toronto; been unable to eliminate them pounded mercilessly by heavy the USO, I hear that Frank R.C.A.F., became the proud par- which recently finished to Standard Paving, Toronto; Mc- in 30 years of operation. When trucks without adequate main- Finnerty and Mrs. Frank are Dufferin Paving, Totonto; and up decide to come down, there ROUTE IS ONE

There is one piece of road where trouble from snow slides routes in North America. Every can be expected. Just west of Kwinitsa the railway, after having its snowsheds continually pushed into the river by stides, tunnelled into the mountain to avoid the area. The highway builders were forced to put their road along the abandoned outer roadbed. Economy of transportation,

which on railways and highways alike, depends greatly on the gradients encountered their vehicles, is in no danger of being outraged by the alignevery foot of its 20-foot wide crown, believes it compares fa-In the eastern section, be- vorably with other mountain

about it."

"There are one or two very short pieces with eight per cent grades and 30 degree curves,' he says, "but the general alignments are good, and well with in the limits of standard high contracts, one of 20 miles, and way construction. At some points ture widening."

constructed lengths, all being are adequate.

between Tyee and Terrace. The stretches of older provincial government road which are being joined by the new sections were all originally con-

structed to ctandard, 20-foot

Without a doubt the highway traverses one of the most scenic type of mountain scenery is entains nursing minor glaciers among their wrinkles. Through tourist in years to come will the undertaking. paste a photograph of the Skeena's gracious Seven Sisters peaks in the family album.

One of the outstanding scenic points is seen from a ridge called Anscomb view, near tiny Grieves, of the paymaster's of neth has two meanings- the Rainbow Lake on the Prince Rupert end This dreamlike study C.W.A.C., who were married mander" and the Celtic "Comeof the lake and its wooded Saturday evening in the C.W.A. ly." Congratulations, mothers bald in honor of Hon. Herbert, Chaplain Rapson. Irene leaves almost said of the twins but re-Anscomb provincial Minister of for the south tonight so their called, in time, that the parents Highways, who admired it while honeymoon has been of neces- were not the same! on a tour of the road last sum-

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

It's nice to see Eva La Pierre, off on a well earned furlough. Have a good time and come back full of bright ideas!

cessive days, I'm a little behind mame (remember Helen of Troy) in congratulating Adjutant and Mrs. Brunsdon of the Salvation official opening of their splen- lovely!) did new hostel. All of us at the benefit of the highway many a Y' wish them every success in

> and dood it at last! You know Corporal and Mrs. W. J. Nelson. Irene - or Sergeant Ralph three ounces when born. Kenfice, and Private Irene Lubie Gaelic being "Chieftain or Com-C. barracks by Acting Senior and fathers of both babies-I

Completion of the highway For the sports fisherman means a lot to northern British Rainbow Lake is a dream, rail- Columbia. It is the region's ized so far by only a few Prince third terrestial link with the Rupert anglers. But that lush rest of Canada and the signifithe beginning cance of the monumental effort Along the road there are more that built it is not lost to those Apparently out-classed in the other of 13 miles were let in visibility is limited but in all than a hundred convenient whom it is finally intended to cases it can be bettered by fu- lakes and streams that have serve even though while they felt no more than an occasional are admiring it their eyes some-There are only four railway fly or hook. And, to be very times wander upward in anticiited. The 13 mile section has grade crossings in the newly conservative, hunting prospects pation of a fourth link—an air

sity a brief one. The best of . luck to the both of you and Alyansh "Y" much happiness both now and when the war is over and you Officials can settle down together!

Now for our service babies cials of the Aiyanm v I.A.C. and Mrs. Alex Baillie, Men's Christian Assess ents of little Janet Helen who to complete a new gymna weighed seven pounds seven ounces when born. Her birthday was March 11 at 2:45 p.m. Janet 's a form of John and means Because of the Y.W.C.A. ar- "The Lord's Grace" from the ticle running for three suc- Hebrew while Helen is a Greek and the face that launched (thousand ships?) meaning Army War Services upon the "Bright has the Dawn" (How

Still another Air Force baby, born on the same day as Janet but three quarters of an hour Well, well, so they up later, Kenneth Nelson, son of I mean-Ralph and Kenneth weighed seven pounds.

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> > (Our Coffee is Tops)

weather was unfavorable tendance was satisfactor The lucky players for the

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