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An Able Advocate . . .

E. T. Kenney, member for the neighboring constituency of Skeena, is becoming quite well kown as a persistent advocate of the interests of this part of taken home to their own dis- Force personnel at Smithers. One the province. Able speaker and sound logician, he tricts although not always to rink composed wholly of ladies has during the several years now that he has been their own doors as that would skipped by Mrs. E. Loude, and in public life earned respect and attention both for himself and the northern part of the province. It was another valuable and constructive contribution groups in working order we used regular rinks of the Smithers to the Throne Speech which he gave in the Legisla- to have two senior hostesses Curling Club. ture yesterday, taking occasion, as he always does, down to the Hut each night and up until Sunday was in perto comprehensively present a case for his district and help entertain the men, by fect condition but the heat from and to preach his economic doctrine of practical de- playing cards and games, talk-, the sun caused it to deteriorate mocracy.

"I shall fight to the bitter end;" declares Hitler. And when you have done this, Adolph, it will be the bitter end.

Flying Field Needed . . .

The principal handicap to the institution of commercial air service for Prince Rupert is the lack of a landing field, it was suggested by Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, superintendent of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, in speaking Monday night before the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Even before the war the Daily News was advocating the necessity of a flying field if Prince Rupert of chaperones month by month. was to keep in pace with the progress of modern transportation trends. With the developing importance of the port and district, this is all the more obvious now.

There may be difficulties in the way of develop- work, the Queen Mary IODE, ing a flying field here but it is essential that there Lodge Auxiliary, the Woman of new rink in a close 7-6 game in should be one in reasonable proximity of the city. It the Moose and the Canadian is something that we would do well to start and keep Legion Woman's Auxiliary. pressing for.

"Where does a fool get his money to be parted with?" asks a photographer. He usually gets it from another fool. Fools are highly active in keeping money in circulation.

Finland in Key Position . . .

Finland holds a key position in the war situation today and it is natural enough that we should be keenly interested in the reported peace negotiations; between the little Baltic nation and her big and powerful neighbor, Soviet Russia. For Finland it appears to be a choice of get out of the war as grace- enough or whether the fact that fully as she can by suing for peace now or go on it was a couples dance and un- the visitors. fighting and be finally knocked out with many a attached hostesses were too new grievous bruise.

With the Red Army driving on to the Baltic mained that in the two and a States and offering every prospect of ridding them half hours we sat there our of the Nazi yoke, Finland out of the war and Sweden retaining her neutrality, it is not difficult to picture dances altogether. In fact the effect this all may have on that part of Europe, this unaccustomed ostracism so particularly Norway. Quite possibly, Norway may be very well on the way to liberation now.

Don't be humble. The cringing hound is kicked around but the pugnacious bulldog receives kind words and cautious pats on the head.

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Prince Rupert

by Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt,

(Instalment No. 3) Another problem was to organize our Junior and Senior Hostesses. The Hostess House ally the weekly "Y" dance which we held for the first year at the Hut and now hold in the Em- tion. press which is given over entirely to dances and movies. The Senior Hostesses acted as chaperones to these dances. For unit dances the women and girls

and four junior hostesses come The ice on Saturday evening promptu juke box dances. This, the games played during the afas I said was in the early days ternoon and evening were on when the crowds were less, but sticky and wet ice. Fairly cold soon we had such crowds each weather during Sunday night could make no headway. They again and play is being continufelt awkward and, as I believe ed on good ice. in trimming your sails to the wind. I altered the hostess regulations, stopped having them at the hut but continued

have them at the dances. As we have only one telephone line at the Hut I soon found that trying to telephone indied and this was worked out very first encounter. well indeed. At present the following Prince Rupert organizations and auxiliaries do this

when we were first getting the hostess list in shape one of the services held a dance and asked me to supply half a dozen hostesses for those who might come stag. As this was our first outside assignment, as it were, we really went to town. I asked six of our most attractive girls. mals and I looked pretty snappy myself if I do say so. They sent a car for us at the appointed time and we were met at the door by a charming junior officer who had been detailed to look after us. But whether my an idea for the gentlemen concerned to digest, the fact regirls had no more than bécame a little hysterical over that, when a girl did get dance, I chalked it up on wooden pillar in lipstick. At midnight I had the charming young officer, whom we had

seen fitfully, call a taxi. No. sorry, but we wouldn't

stay for lunch." "No, sorry, but we had been Laid at Rest sufficiently humiliated."

'No, sorry, but we must go." So taxi was called and we Friends Paid Final Tributes and sailed out like seven injured duchesses. Once in the taxi we discovered that we were very hungry so we went to the Commodore. Those were the days when the Commodore and the Boston stayed open all night. They gave us the cabaret room which took place yesterday afterand a grand supper, the bill for noon in the Grenville Court chawhich I had sent to the navy pel of the B.C. Undertakers with young officer to tell him what Cemetery.

A group of RCAF boys came in, and scarcely believing their luck, joined our party and hymns which were "Abide With ror); Mr. and Mrs. T. Bussanich danced and danced and danced. Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." The girls were Lois Judge, Molly Joyce Gillette and two others whose names I have forgotten.

He is a wise man who takes from the following:

CURLING EVENT-

BONSPIEL

Even Prince Rupert Was Represented in Ice Competition.

SMITHERS, Feb. 16 .- The big Bonspiel of the Smithers curling drawing up lists of suitable rink came off on schedule last names, and phoning these Saturday evening and lasted ladies. In this way we very through Sunday and into Monsoon had about one hundred day with all the games not yet junior hostesses and eighty se- | completed. There were twenty niors. The juniors were given rinks entered in competition in pass cards after they had satis- two series of play. One competified us as to their references, tion was the Imperial Oil cup, Their duty it was to attend the and one for the Bulkley Valley service unit dances and especi- Colleries shield. The first losers in these two competitions then went into a consolation competi-

Among the rinks entered were one skipped by Ward Carey of Prince Rupert, one by Billy Litttle of Woodcock, who brought some Air Force men along with meet at the "Y" and are taken him, a rink of Air Force officers out in army trucks. They are from Smithers, one of other Air involve a great deal of time and one rink of three ladies skipped by Percy Davidson. The balance When first we had these two of the teams was made up of

ing to them or holding im- after mid-day on Sunday and evening that the women simply put the ice in splendid shap-

Billy Little's rink ran up gainst the Air Force officers in the first game and was defeated. to His N.C.O.'s were not able to beat the officers.

Ward Carey competed with the L. H. Kenney rink in his first game and, with a rink full of vidual hostesses was too much rooters on his side, he won a of a task so I wrote to five of draw in an exciting ten ends of the women's organizations ask- play but he failed to come ing them to take over the duties through in the extra end of play The response was whole-heart- all went down to defeat in the

The Bovill rink arrived into the finals in both competitions and met the O'Neill rink in the play the semi-finals.

The O'Neill link, composed of Away back in the early days Wiggs O'Neill, (skip) Mr. Delage. Mike O'Neill and L. McLeod, ere in excellent shape on the keen ice and defeated the Bovill tink by a decisive score of 16 to 8 and thereby won the Collieries

The Bovill rink still had the inals to play in the Imperial Oil cup competition with the rink they came in their pretty for- skipped by Len Evans and this game was to be played Tuesday

There are also several games law against undressin'. the consolation yet to play before the tournament will be completed.

The Ladies Curling Club put on an excellent dance on Monday ight for the entertainment of

The Junior Red Cross girls conducted a hot dog stand at the rink during the play and nette! a nice sum for their organization. Altogether it was one of the largest and most successful bon-! spiels yet held by the Smithers Curling Club and the management is well satisfied and consider themselves lucky that they i

were able to obtain so much good

ice in the middle of very freakish

Stanley Roper

ish winter weather.

Esteem at Service on Tuesday Afternoon.

Final tributes to memory of the late W. Stanley Roper, who passed away at the end of last week. were paid at the funeral service phoning the beautiful interment following in Fairview

we were doing and receiving his Rev. James A. Donnell, pastor (Pasadena, Calif.); Archie and

Winslow, Delphine Balagno, Nicholas Bird. Dan Coady, W. S. Mr. and Mrs. L. Elliott, Mrs. Hammond, William Sharp and Vacher and Mrs. Colussi, Mr. and W. Bergey.

a tip from the fish that keeps | Mother, (Mirror, Alta.) Myrtle, Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. his mouth closed and doesn't get | Emerson, Ellen Ann, Tony, Gladys | Sharp and family, Johnny Garo-

Charlie Gorman of Saint John, N.B., Canadian speed skating champion, defeated Francis Allen, 19 years ago yesterday in the 440-yard event at Lake Placid to win the championship of an international meet

Conclusion of the Olympi winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen eight years ago tonight found Norway in front with 121 points. Germany in secand place had 57 and Canada was ninth with nine points, four of which were gained in

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WEDNESDAY

4:00—Sound Off

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Rebroadcast G. I. Journal game.

5:00-Peter and the Pygmies 3:15-In a Few Words.

5:30—Personal Album 5:45-Melody Roundup

6:00—CBC News

6:05—Recorded Interlude

6:15-Are You a Genius? 5:30-Of Things to Come

7:30-Red Skelton 8:30-Fred Waring

7:00-Burns and Allen

8:15-Front Line Family 8:30-Carnival of Music

9:00-Kay Kyser

9:30-Leicester Square 10:00-CBC News

10:05-Recorded Interlude

10:15-Harry James

10:30-Eventide 11:00-Silent.

THURSDAY

7:30-Musical Clock 7:45-CBC News

7:50-Musical Clock

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Jan Garber's Orchestra

9:00-Morning Visit

9:15-Richard Crooks

9:30—CBC News

9:35-Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Friml Melodies

10:15—Consumer Service 10:30—Gene Autry

10:45-They Tell Me

11:00-Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Hawaiian Echoes 12:00-March Time

12:30-Spotlight Bands 12:45-CBC News

12:50-Recorded Interlude

12:55-Program Resume 1:00-One Night Stand

1:30 School Broadcast. 2:00-Silent.

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City Miss: Why didn't you te me before I undressed. Constable: Well, there ain't no

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of First United Church, officiated | Elsa, Bryel and Winnie (Mirror) and Mrs. Donnell presided at the Louis and Bertha Olson (Mirror) organ for accompaniment of the Ripley Community Club (Mir-(Vancouver); Mr. and Mrs. Cro-Pallbearers were James Nicoll, cher, C.C.F. Club, Pete Crevetto, Mrs. Eller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jack-There were floral offerings son, Mr. and Mrs. Bergey, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sorensen, Mr. and and Bobby; Milton and Agnes fani, Boilermakers' Union.

Defeated Last Resorts in Girls' Basketball Game Last Night.

Two victories and as many de feats may not be such an impressive record for the Maple Leafs but their stock in the Women's Area Basketball League rose as they convincingly defeated Last Resort 15 to 6, in a hoop game at Number Four Group, R.C.A.F. last night. This engagement was the only scheduled game played due to the postponement of the Yanks-High School clash.

The Leafs started slowly enough being content to grab a 5-2 lead in the first half. Four of the five points were scored by McKay. led by Miggins and Edgar, who counted four points each, the winners outscored the Last Resort team 10 to 4 in the second

Gillette of Last Resort, accounted for all of her squad's six | points to be top sniper in the

A total of eleven free throws were taken in the tilt but the only conversion was made by Miggins. The winners took six of the tosses.

Lineups: Maple Leafs-Miggins 5, Mc-Kale 2, Johnson, McRay 4, Edgar 4. Hemmons.

Last Resort - Lean, Young. Johnston, Gillette 6, Bruketta, Hoover.

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