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EDITORIAL

FOR BETTER UNDERSTANDING

There is good psychology back of the local Rotary Club's policy to have new members introduce themselves with an autobiography.

By this means the intravert and extravert are soon recognized, as are the egotists. But most important of all, the entire membership is brought closer to the new member because they know something of his history—of his life.

People like to know something about those with whom they have business and social dealings. The more they know of the other fellow, the better they understand him — and for the most part, the better they like him.

With understanding comes tolerance and many times a great admiration for the other fellow, who may be carrying a heavy load quietly and with dignity.

SPARE THE GARDENS

Those who enjoy music will find pleasure at Sunday's concert by the U.S. Army Port Band. In return for this fine program only two things are asked. They are that the public take care while on the green lawn at the Court House to spare the bushes and gardens and to refrain from littering the grounds with paper and waste material.

The privilege of using the attractive grounds may be expected just so long as that privilege is not abused.

SEA CADETS DO WELL

Credit to themselves and Prince Rupert was done by members of the Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps and officers, who attended training camp at Whytecliffe Park, West Vancouver, recently.

Their training carried them to a higher degree of efficiency and smartness than they were at the Dry Dock strike it is stated than time of the annual inspection when they were rated two shipwrights were sent home. the finest corps in British Columbia.

In sports events the local corps members did well, shipwrights was adjusted with and they won the Trail trophy for the best cutter out either of the two men in crew in competition with crews from Trail, Pentic- volved leaving the yard. ton and Kelowna. In the softball competition they lege,

placed second. The Rupert Corps band under Chief Petty Officer Pete Johnson came in for much commendation, and visitors from H.M.C.S. Discovery in Vancouver rated SPORT FLASHBACKS it one of the best cadet bugle bands they had ever

Various Prince Rupert officers contributed much | conquer the treacherous English | dered. to the general success of the camp. Lt. G. Holtby was Channel twice, plowed through Deliberately, Boyer sets out to camp training officer. Sub-Lt. J. Wilson was camp today in 14 hours, 29 minutes. through what ingenious methods gunnery officer, Chaplain E. W. Scott was chaplain. The Englishman duplicated sev- are well told on the screen. Lt.-Cmdr. A. S. Mitchell the post of camp executive en years later, his time being an officer during an interim period which resulted when the R.C.N.V.R. executive officer was drafted. The It takes up to eight months to ture to a tense and highly thrillremaining Rupert officers, Sub-Lt. Breen and Sub.- build an oil tanker. Lt. Christensen, and Midshipman Macey acted as divisional officers and assisted in various branches of the instruction.

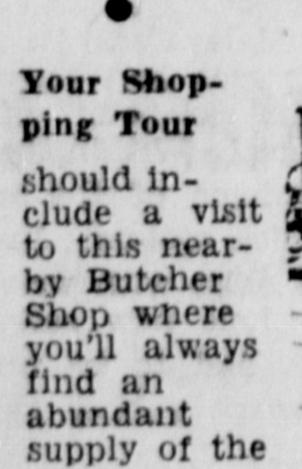
Local petty officers and chief petty officers also contributed greatly to the general success of the camp.

R.P.O. McGreish was posted to the regulating office as general assistant. C.P.O. V. Ciccone acted as battalion gunners' mate and C.P.R. W. Davies was company gunners' mate for "A" Company.

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LISTORIC Windsor Station in Montreal, nerve centre of the vast Canadian Pacific Railway system, is much more these wartime days than merely a place to get on or get off trains. Under the impetus of war and in keeping with C.P.R. traditions of service, many new features for the use of the general public have been added.

Not the least can be viewed in the flag-bedecked Concourse, where four huge wall maps have been installed depicting the Pacific Theatre, the Italian Front, the fighting in France and the Russian Front. Each day brightly colored thumbtacks are re-arranged to show the very latest gains as announced by the army headquarters in each theatre of war. Not only the travelling public, but many hundreds of Montrealers take advantage of this service by means of which they can secure a vivid, up-to-the-minute picture of all the world's battlefronts. The Concourse itself is decorated with all the flags of the United Nations, each one named.

Over 2,500 officers and employees of the C.P.R. are stationed in Windsor Station, which first opened its doors in 1889. Each day between six and eight thousand telephone calls are made over the company's switchboard there, as well as many long distance business calls over the company's own wires which stretch from Halifax to Vancouver.

Kings and queens, lords and ladies, diplomats, dowagers, immigrants seeking a new life of freedom, young servicemen starting for the far corners of the earth - all these have passed through Windsor Station's lofty portals not only during this war, but in the days of other wars and the years of peace between. Windsor Station is a worthy monument to the world's greatest travel system and the country it so faithfully serves

Northern Pacific Softball Title Lifted by Prince Rupert Yanks

SMITHERS-

BEEN 31 YEARS ON C.N.R. LINE

well known steam shovel engineer any long-time employee of vice on the line Thursday.

Mr. Mogdan came to the Canadian National Railway at the Smithers end of the line in 1913 finished work this week at Bulkley Canyon where started work 31 years ago.

For the last 20 years he has made his home and a wide cir cle of friends at Smithers. His railway friends are planning party for him next Saturday to celebrate his retirement.

HARRY JOHNSON CONGRATULATED ON FINAL RUN

SMITHERS - Harry Johnson, C.N.R. locomotive engineer, was in no great hurry to get down from his cab after his run from His mind was filled with mem- years. ories of many years of railroading along this northern lineand now this had been the last run. He was retiring.

Mr. Johnson with a smile acknowledged the congratulations of railway officials and fellowemployees who greeted him and to take pictures.

Friends will gather Saturday night in the Canadian Legion Hall to honor Mr. Johnson at a party.

LETTERBOX

SHIPWRIGHTS DID NOT LEAVE THE YARD

Editor, Daily News:

In your report yesterday re I wish to correct this report, any trouble arising over the two

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The entrance upon the scene

of a Scotland Yard man, played by Joseph Cotten, brings the picling climax.



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TWENTY YEARS AGO

A pretty wedding of much local interest took place last evening in the Baptist Church. Rev. Vancouver.

pounds were dispatched east by Mrs. Henry Brenzent, Mrs. Frit fast freight.

An 80-foot extension of a 4nished by the city to the site Mrs. William Russ, Mr. and on the waterfront near Seal Cove, where the Somerville ly, Miss Vera Tait, Mr. and Mrs Cannery is to establish a can- Paul Price and family.

THIRTY YEARS AGO The Militia Department has

issued orders for a mobilization at Quebec of Canadian army divisions numbering 21,000 men. A local manufacturers' agent has received wires to the effect ceived during their recent bethat delivery of canned goods cannot be guaranteed for any Sankey. Special thanks is ex length of time. Wholesale butter

until a hostile German ship Club, the Port Simpson Concert blows up the dry dock and de- Eand, and also to the many stroys the railway, the Daily ernment to take immediate lowing sent flowers: steps towards fortifying the port of Prince Rupert.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

aircraft production is running Violet and Minnie Sankey, Aun-"neck and neck" with German tie Lomie and Bart, Mr. and Mr. output; R.A.F. continued raids A. L. Lundy, Prince Rupert; Mrs on German objectives; Mayor Rena Lundy, Vancouver; Mr. Camillien Houde of Montreal ar and Mrs. Geo. Brooks, New Westrested by R.C.M.P. under the minster; Mr. and Mrs. Richard War Measures Act.

Paris and military objectives in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tickle, North Germany, Holland and France; Vancouver; Rose, Carol, Stanley. Russia admitted Esthonia to So- Marshel, Alf., Wesley, Mrs. viet Union; U.S.-Russian trade Agnes Brentzen, Mrs. Jeanie pact signed.

ments, whether military or civi Simpson Athletic Club, Ivy Guild,

BACK AND LEAVE BOTH HIS GOES HAYWIRE

I WOULDN'T

KNOW

LIKE THAT

UNIFORM AND THE WHITE

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sin-J. J. Smithson officiated when cere thanks to all those who se Miss Evelyn Shenton, daughter kindly assisted, and for the of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shenton, words of sympathy and beauti 328 8th ave. west, became the ful floral offerings. Also special bride of Peter Hackett, son of thanks to the doctor and nurses Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hackett Sr., who attended during the illness and loss of the our dear son Twelve express refrigerator Ralph Tait. - Mr. and Mrs fresh halibut Joshua Tait, Port Simpson, B.C. amounting to about 300,000 The following sent flowers:

Brenzent, Mrs. Lucy Hayward Ladies Aid of the Y.P.E.A., Mr inch water main is to be fur and Mrs. Geo. White, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Tait and fam

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Phoebe Sankey and

daughter deeply appreciate the sympathy and floral tributes rereavement of the late Alfred tended to the Boilermakers' Stating it is no use waiting Union, the Port Simpson Athletic relatives and friends. The fol-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gedder

Mrs. Fannie White, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ness and Flora Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sankey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wesley. Mrs. Lucy Ryan, Margaret Lloyd and Aug. 5, 1940-Reported British family, Mrs. Catherine Gosnel, Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aug. 1940-R.A.F. bombet: Clayton and family, Lynnmour, Brentzen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Tait and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allied gasoline and oil require- John C. Tait and family, Port lian, all come from the sam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sankey, Port Simpson.

Taking their incentive from victories their brothers and buddies are winning in the South Pacific and in Normandy, the softball squad from U.S. Headquarters Detachment here swept all before them in the north and clinched the Northern Pacific championship.

They defeated Shemyu, Aleution Island League champions, in three straight games at Fort Richardson, losing only the first Previous to meeting Shemyu, Prince Rupert Yanks beat Nome at Fort Richardson to claim the Alaskan Mainland champion-

The locals are proceeding to Edmonton, Alta., to compete in while working in the same cut the Northwest Service Command tournament. Acropolis team will enter this meet as a ceded team and will play only in the finals. Little America also will be entered but will have to go through the tourney schedule for chance to meet Acropolis.

Woman Injured as Horse Upset Wagon

NEW HAZELTON-Mrs. Bessie Breckenden was injured this week when the team she was driving ran away unsetting load of hay. Mrs. Breckenden was riding on top of the hay, and suffered a fractured knee cap, a badly torn ear and shock,

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