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A Pleasing Appointment.

To have a war hero for their new Governor-General was, no doubt, the popular desire of the people of Canada so the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander should prove pleasing. The more spectacular Winston Churchill or Bernard Montgomery might have been more prominently mentioned these last few days. However, when the history of the war is written, the quiet, unassuming commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean will receive a large modicum of credit for the generalship and leadership in the sphere where the ultimate defeat of the Axis in Europe was initiated if not consummated. Alexander, who incidentally had Montgomery as one of his generals, was the counterpart in the Mediterranean of what Eisenhower was in western Europe.

The Governor Generalship of Canada is a high honor and it has fallen into worthy hands in Field Marshal Alexander.

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Satisfaction at the appointment of Field Marshal Alexander might well be complemented with an expression of appreciation that, during the war years, Canada should have been graced by the presence of that fine gentleman, the Earl of Athlone, as vice-regal representative.

Prince Rupert was pleased on one occasion to be host to Athlone. We shall look forward to seeing Alexander at a conveniently early date following his establishment in the Dominion.

The Doctor's Whim . . .

Of course nobody takes very seriously the "nuisance" election down in old Glengarry, Ontario, where Prime Minister Mackenzie King is being opposed by Dr. Richard Monahan, evidently a typical "agin the government" Irishman, who has no better excuse for being in the contest than that he does not think Mr. King should have an acclamation.

The doctor has announced that he is prepared to spend \$1000 to satisfy his whim. Fortunately, a byelection down that way does not cost very much, comparatively speaking, and the doctor's little eccentricity is at a minimum of public expense. The fact that he will lose a \$200 deposit will help to defray the costs.

The doctor's pleasure also holds up the business of the country since there are certain executive functions, such as the completion of his cabinet, which Mr. King cannot proceed with until he himself is a Member of Parliament.

MUSICAL TREAT AT GYRO CLUB

Pleasure-Naval Officer Welcomed

The pleasure of a delightful piano recital by Marie Balagno Lundquist of Seattle was shared by members of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club with their wives and lady friends at funcheon today. It was an entertainment feature of unique pleasure and the accomplished young artist, daughter of Charles B. Balagno, one of the pioneer Gyro members, won an ovation. Appreciation of the club was suitably expressed by the club president, Dr. J. J. Gibson.

A hearty welcome was extended to one of the active service members of the club. Lieut. Commander Orme Stuart, who is RULES: in the city on leave from his duties with the Royal Navy as commanding officer of a des-

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inist and missionary to the Indians of many lands, Rev. Robert E. Neighbor of Toronto, Detroit in the city. He arrived Sunday night from Ottawa and leaves tonight for Alaska on an evangelical lecture tour. At Ketchikan he will be joined by Dr. Oswald J. Smith, pastor of the People's Church in Toronto.

The tall Georgian pastor with a "Deep South" drawl, who has travelled in every continent of the world playing his violin and carrying the Gospel message, was introduced at the Daily News office yesterday afternoon by one travels from Miami to Panhad never before been visited by | foot. white men and with whom he successful in Christianizing.

The Emberas-contemporaries of the Incas and Aztecs-live in the country spread around Damiles from Bogota, the capital of Colombia, and five degrees north of the equator.

This exotic trible one year ago, while having a realization of under Leopold Auer at Chicago some supreme being, had never and has played before crowned heard the Gospel message. To- heads and heads of nations in day, after Mr. Neighbor's min- various parts of the world. Emistry, many of them from their peror Hirohito of Japan heard head chief down have a clear him in the early thirties before conception and abiding faith in the Japanese showed themselves the Christian belief of God and in their true aggressive colors. His Son. They have built churches and organized congre- Neighbor intends to return to

Colorful And Estimable Folk

Even in their unChristianized state, Mr. Neighbor found the Emberas to be a colorful and estimable people. Their native Members of Service Club Share dress is highly picturesque, made out of the barks of trees and colored with juices. Flowing capes are the principal costume and, when strangers approach, they completely cover their faces, leaving only a narrow aperture in the capes through which to peer. They are small of stature. Their hair is straight and black and trimmed with a bowl-like

effect, the men neck-length and the women shoulder-length with rounded bangs over the fore-

head to eyebrow length. Principal foods of the Emberas are a form of Indian corn, platonas, a banana-like fruit which has to be cooked and native beans, all of which produce four crops per year in the tropical climate. The Emberas are large extent vegetarians but they do eat lizards, fish and rats. For fruit they have wild oranges and 5:45-Supper Club salt is the chief delicacy of their

Living in families the Emberas and LaPaz, Bolivia, is a visitor make their homes in circular 7:30—Masterworks of the houses built on four posts eight feet or so above the ground, usually with two storeys and 8:30—This is the Story surmounted with conical roofs.

The temperature of that country varies little from 85 degrees above the year around. It rains every day of the year | 11:00—Silent except for the two menths of January and February which they regard as their summer To reach the Embera country

Rev. M. B. Anderson, pastor of ama by Pan-American strato-St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and sphere clipper, thence to Medeltold an interesting story of a lin. Colombia, by Boeing airtribe of South American In- craft, thence by highway which dians—the Emberas—living deep now cuts through central Colin the Colombian jungle, who ombia and finally by horse and Mr. Neighbor is the son of Rev.

spent in the past year and was Dr. R. E. Neighbor sr., eminent American pastor and pioneer missionary to Brazil, who died last month in Cleveland. He is of the Baptist denomination but biba, the frontier town, itself 700 his jungle Indian mission is interdenominational and is financed by "friends all over the

Mr. Neighbor studied the violin After his tour of Alaska, Mr. Prince Rupert to study the Indians of this district.

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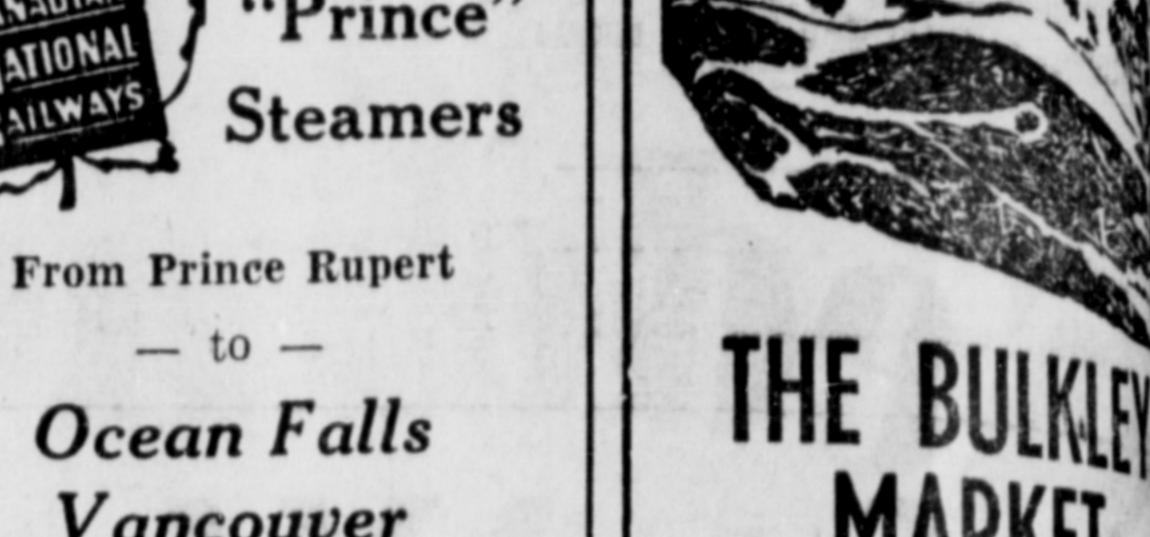
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