NEW HAZELTON

After having been snowed in Ince January at the fork of the Skeena and Bear River, Peter Wilson has been able to get out as far as Brown's pole camp where he secured a couple of bales of hay for his horses. He is expected in Hazelton this month.

William Ludwig, until recentemployed by Lucas & Clifford Hazelton has left for Daw-

A very enjoyable affair which took on a happy family aspect Skeena River. was a supper held in the United Church at Hazelton last evening.

In the course of a northern Skeena River. tour on federal election organization work on behalf of the Progressive-Conservative party, J. E. Merryfield was a recent visitor here.

Miss B. Allen is around again after having been laid up for a few days with influenza. E. V. Bird has been another influenza patient.

of a carload of grain and flour the league. to members of the Kispiox Farmers' Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adcock. after having resided in New Hazelton for six months, left last week for Giscome to take up future residence. Mr. Adcock has been section foreman for the Canadian National Railways here. Their daughter, Peggy, will remain in New Hazelton until the end of the school term.,

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the sport page. They have that extra

on National Hockey Broadcasts.

Mr. Zimmerman has opened bakery in New Hazelton.

J. H. Willan and sons have purchased the pioneer W. J. Larkworthy business here. Lawrence William will be manager

An old government grader has been shipped from here to the Queen Charlotte Islands by the public works department.

Miss Dolores Clifford is a patient in the Hazelton Hospital.

William Smart has started new landing for his poles on the

SMITHERS

William Bovill has moved his Bovill Motors business in the new and modern garage at the corner of Main and Broadway The building is now in process of completion.

Three teams - Reds, Court S. E. Halvorson has disposed honors. There are five teams in

> Frank Merryth, engineer for Privateer Mines Ltd., Lefty Gard ner and Ward Carey have made a trip to Dome Mountain to inspect a gold property on which the company has an option. Revived interest in mining properties in this area is expected to be manifest this season.

Smithers has now reached \$1.-444 on its quota of \$1,500 in the current Red Cross drive.

Brief on Indian Rights Major Work at Brotherhood Meet

Week-Long Conference At Massett Expected to End Today

MASSETT-More than two score delegates of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia expected today to conclude their annual conference which for the past week has kept them busy considering a massive legislation committee report, resolutions, revisions to the constitution and the election of new

and is to be presented as a brief Indians). this year.

day period in a series of sessions ters. from which it emerged basically additions by the Gelegates.

informed that two delegates right to pre-empt land. from the Brotherhood and an the B.C. Indians to the parlia- gests Indian representation mentary joint committee.

MAJOR POINTS FOR LEGISLATION

Good materials!

Good tailoring!

Good wear!

Major points in the legislativ committee's report, which will be the basis of the Brotherhood's brief, are:

1. Indian treaty rights should under no circumstances be ab-

Major item on the agenda was rogated without full agreement the report of the Brotherhood's by the tribes concerned. (This legislation committee which was is of only slight importance to Jonathan Brown has started proposed under chairmanship of B.C. Indians since only one or up his pole camp across the Rev. Peter Kelly of Ocean Falls, two small bands are "Treaty

on Indian rights to the joint 2. Band membership should be Senate-Commons Indian Affairs put on a more flexible basis. committee, probably some time The band itself should have authority to decide what per-The report was broken down sons should have the right to by the conference and consider- be admitted. At present the Ined item by item over a three- dian Bureau decides such mat-

3. Natives should not be subunchanged, and with only minor ject to taxation without representation in Parliament. The Delegates pondering the re- delegates agreed that if Indians port were cheered by the receipt are to be taxed, they should be of a telegram from the Vancou- eligible for all the social bene-House and Watson's - are tied ver headquarters of the Native fits that white men enjoy, infor the Smithers Bowling League Brotherhood advising them that cluding social services, the right the Vancouver office had been to be civil servants and the

> 4. Present enfranchisement unafiliated delegate have been provisions in the Indian Act are invited to present the case of not satisfactory. The brief sug-Parliament similar to that enjoyed by the New Zealand Moaris who have their own representa tives, and yet still enjoy their aboriginal rights.

The brief cites the status of Alaskan natives as an example of their contention that where natives enjoy the franchise. there are indications of greater progress among the race.

5. Eligibility to vote in Dominion Elections.

6. Indian reservations shoul be held exclusively for the benefit of the Indian people, and there should be no encroachment by whites as long as the reservations exist.

7. Indian day and residentia schools should be free from religious denominational control, and should be dericted by the Dominion government directly.

8. The federal government should encourage and assist the establishment of native industries such as canneries, sawmills and fur farms on the reserves. These should be operated on a co-operative basis.

The brief maintains that ed but argues that band funds that precluded social activity.

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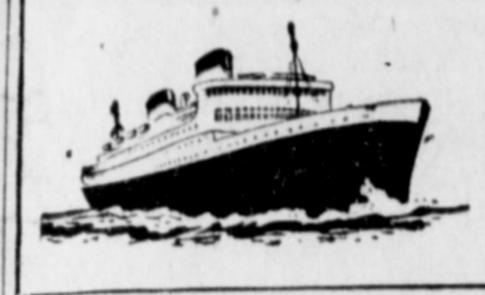
the following statements - true or false?

on Sleep?

sleeping on the left side strains the heart-

person sleeps on his back or either side.

false: It makes no difference whether the average



SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

BRUCE WEBB'S WORKBOAT DETOUR GETS THERE IN SPITE OF NAME

Was it a plane? A Gull? Superman? No, none of these. Inspection at the Cow Bay floats revealed that it was Bruce Webb's new workboat-gillnetter Detour, a craft with an unusual turn of speed for such prosaic jobs. It has, according to Mr. Webb, been logged at 15.8 knots.

Harry Ward, who designed the engine, has enthusiasm about it revolutions per minute more stands up and planes like a Vthan Mr. Webb's, and Mr. Webb's enthusiasm is at a high pitch 'That 15.8 knots," Mr. Ward pointed out, is nautical miles That would be better than land miles an hour. It is certainly the fastest boat of its kind out of Prince Rupert, and I doubt if there is a work boat on the coast that is as fast."

should be more directly under the control of the band council, rather than under the Indian Agent as at present.

So broad in scope was this legislative committee report that it covered a large part of the resolutions which delegates had prepared for submission to the meeting. These resolutions were withdrawn later, leaving the resolutions session much less busy than had originally been anticipated.

the auditing committee were presented on Monday, and the conference hoped to continue today with the elections of 1947-48 officers. Revisions to the constitution also took up considerable time during the latter part of last week.

MANY SOCIAL

FUNCTIONS

Strain of the conference was relieved during the first four nights by social functions. On the opening night, a welcoming banquet was sponsored by the Native Sisterhood, while on Tuesday night, the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Anglican Church sponsored a banquet. Wednesday night's banquet was sponsored by Chief William Matthews, while on Thursday! night, the "45-70" Club put on an old time dance that was brilliant success. Social func tions were suspended on Good some of the existing protec- Friday, being replaced by church tive features of the present services. Saturday night, the Indian Act should be preserv- delegates held a night session

The black-hulled Detour dei-34-foot vessel and installed the initely looks quite like no other gillnetter in the area. Although that seems to operate at several she has a round bottom, she bottom boat when approaching her sub-stratospheric top speed. Her ply-wood pilot house is streamlined and her after holds commodious. Her speed, according to both her designer and builder, is in her design.

Mr. Webb built the Detour at his home at Morse Cove on the south bank of the Skeena mouth. He plans to use it for general work, including gill netting. At present, he is also building troller from designs by Mr. Ward, which both feel, will set a speed pattern for that usually slow type of boat.

The Detour is powered by a 100 h.p. Scripps gas engine, with dual carburation. At top speed, the engine operates at 3,000 revolutions, turning a 23-inch propellor on a 21/2 to 1 reduction gear. Mr. Webb calculates that when the engine is broken in it can be operated at better Resolutions and the report of than 2,600, giving a cruising speed of about 15 knots.

The 34-foot troller that he is building will have a cruising speed of 12 knots, he anticipates, which will be four knots faster than any troller in the district.

150 h.p. Scripps in Chris Viktil's (\$39,900) -changed hands when 46-foot halibutter Pauline V, re- A. E. Abrahams bought the sixplacing an eight cylinder Uni- year old Lawrence from A. H. good antiseptic and sterili versal. Operating a 30-inch pro- Griffiths. Griffiths bought Law- agent and is an excellent pellor with 2 to 1 reduction, they rence as a yearling for 350 guin- odorizer. anticipate that the Pauline V probably will be capable of 9 knots, a slight increase over her former speed.

ANCIENT MESMERISM Hypnotism was practised by the ancient Egyptians.

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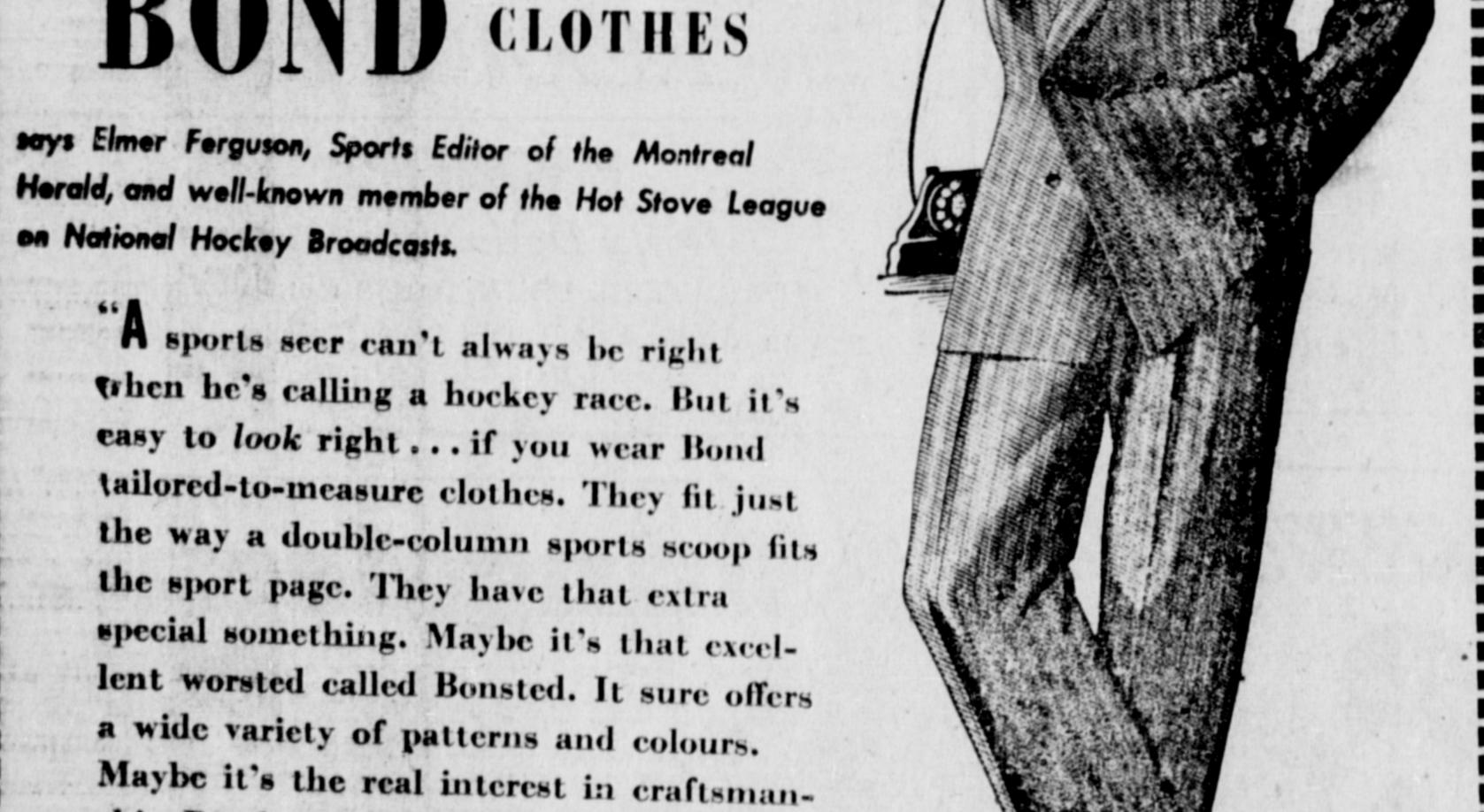
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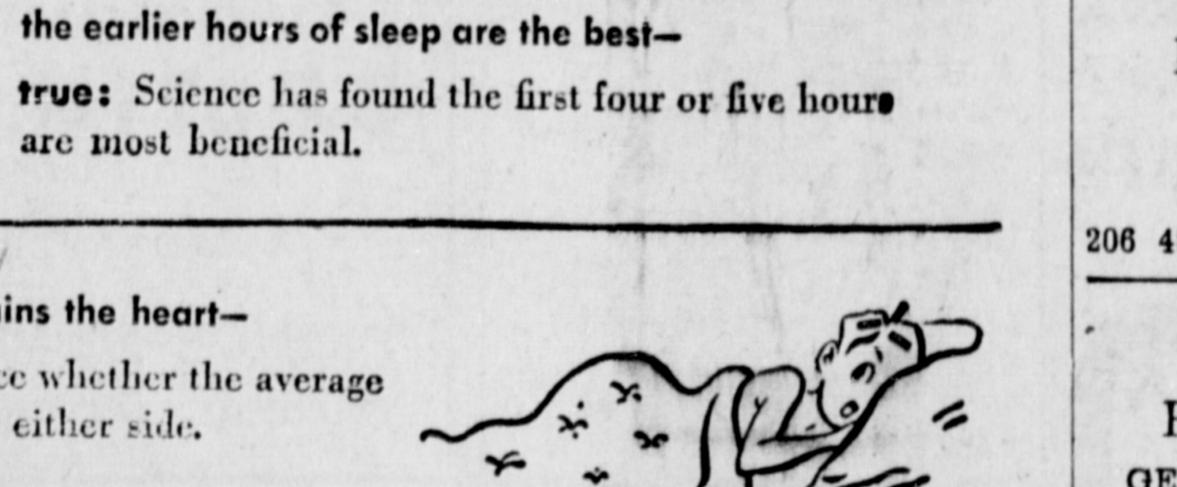
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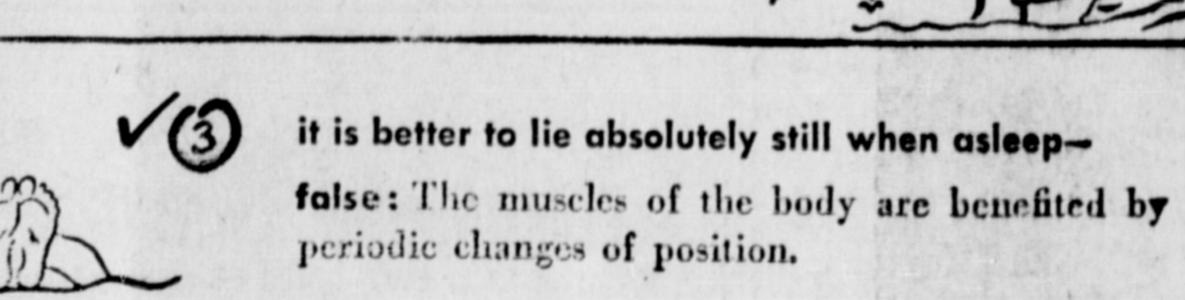
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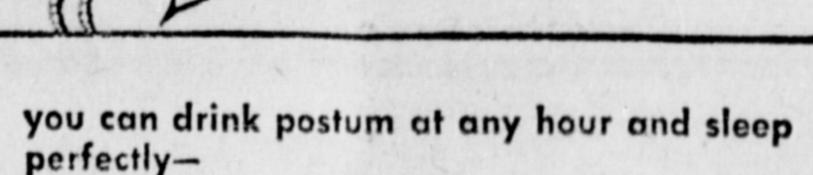
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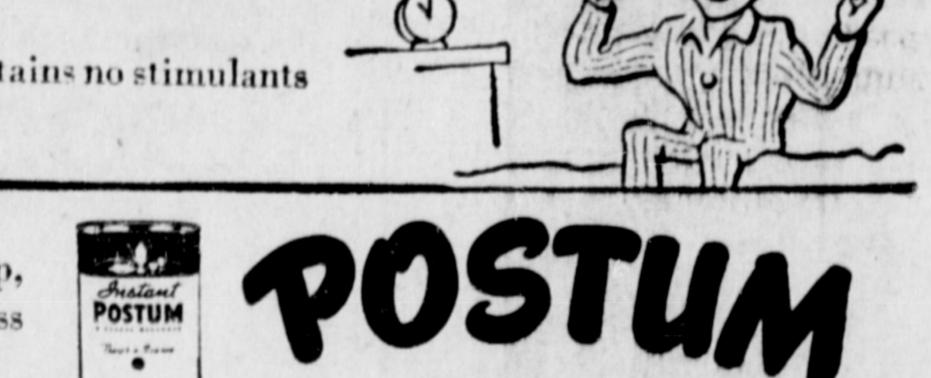


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