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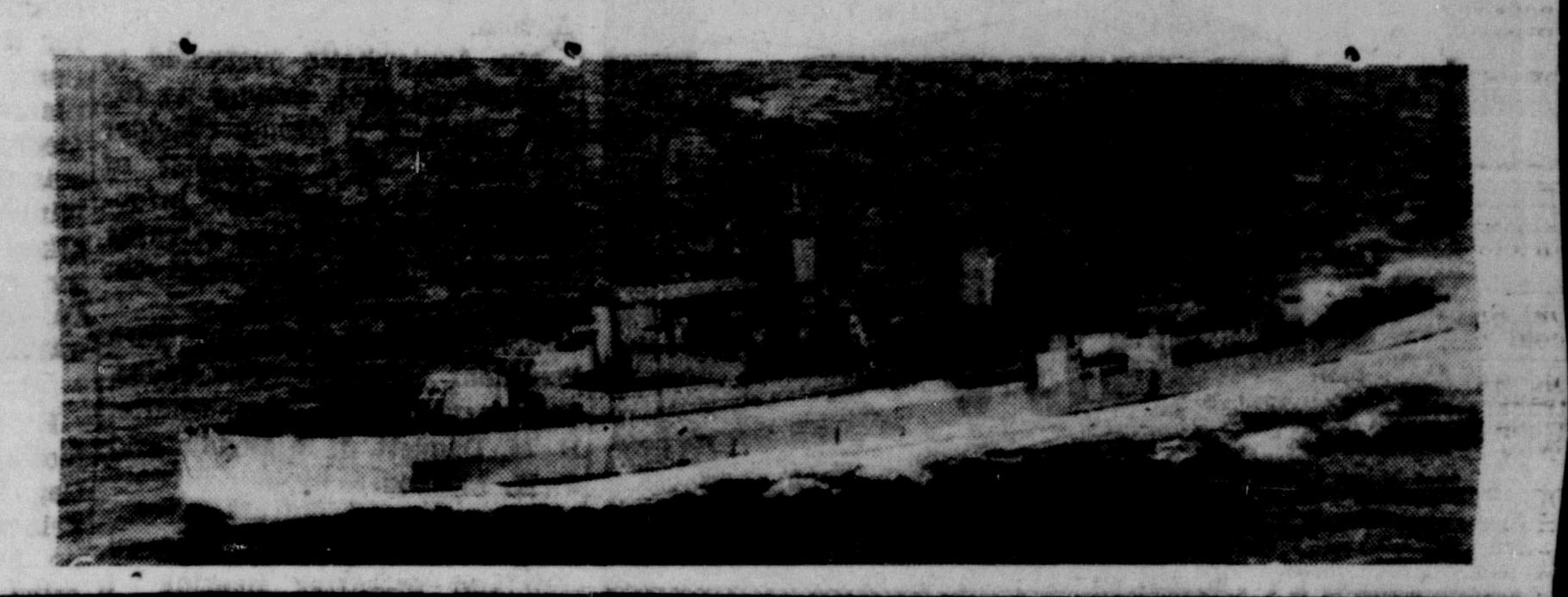
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BETTER LEAD (Continued from Page 4)

Rev. Lorimer Baker Tells of Life in Manchuria Under Nipponese Oppression

Handicap WINGERS-A Canadian missionary who Didoraek 219 at times lived in an opium den, 142 dodged bandits' bullets and at all times maintained a firm, but 252 tactful opposition to the Japan- today than to go to Japan," he largest west of Ontario. Sheppard 52 ese overlords of Manchuria for asserted. Handicap nine years told of his experi-CLOVER LEAFS-Geo. Brodie ary Club Thursday afternoon. B. Payne Rev. L. G. Baker, who saw the oppression and degradation cupation on its people. which the pre-war Japanese Turcotte 967 forced on their then colony of many kind things to say about Handicap

MACEY'S-Matheson 203 Japanese nation but he doesn' Dunbar Vuckovich think that current occupation Thornton Davison Handicap The occupation policy of er-Zogas . Fudger

"I have always believed and I still believe," he told the Rotarians at their Thursday luncheon 90 an act of folly. I have fought Shintoism and have been fined 175 for publicly criticizing it but I 74 believe that the Japanese are only waiting for the United States to move out in order to

revive it." Mr. Baker asserted that the salvation of Japan would lie in The Japanese tried in every a "wholesale" movement of missionaries to the country to re-

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sure is released. lenge to Christian missionaries Columbia, it also is the second Since its founding in Ger- then enjoyed two humorous During his missionary service

ences to the Prince Rupert Ro-t in Manchuria before the way Mr. Baker saw and experienced the effects of the Japanese oc-

Manchukuo, has opinions about the Japanese administration, the salvation of the defeated he said. "It was efficient but it was very oppressive."

Corruption of the people policies will provide the answer. through the encouragement of \$12,000,000 in loans during its the use of opium was probably 10-year history, he said. lation were addicts.

meeting, "That the eradica to take a room in an opium den into the club as new members. ganization. for a period in one of his journeys. Here, he saw not only adults, but young children buying and using the drug.

"I have seen the opium traffic at first hand for years and have fought it in every way I knew, including turning in reports to the League of Nations. possible way to dominate the Chinese and subjugate them to the imperial interests."

Mr. Baker recounted instances of mass slaughter of slave laborers who had constructed army cantonments and of students who had resisted the degradation imposed on them.

Currently, he said, he is out of touch with conditions in Manchuria, but he understands that, in spite of political difficulties, Christian field workers are still in action without moles-4 tation.

Mr. Baker was thanked for his address by D. C. Stevenson, 0 club president. Guests at the meeting were John Denholme, Ocean Falls; C. V. Evitt, Departure Bay; B. R. Dodds, Terrace and William Trotter, Prince

CREDIT UNION (Continued from Page 1)

"There is no greater chal- to being the largest in British ligation.

savings and at the same time \$250,000,000 in assets. was a source of credit for its

000,000, had let out more than government inspector.

housing, Mr. Baker was forced James Rogerson were welcomed sound development of their or-

as looking after the credit needs! of their individual members.

All loans made by the credit Prince Rupert co-operative eduplace Shinto with Christianity | Within the past year, assets unions, Mr. Burns said, are in- cational committee. He wel-Suppression of the nationalistic of the local group have in- sured up to \$10,000 against comed the gathering, expressing religion merely makes a vacuum creased from \$250,000 to \$650,000 death of the borrower. Should pleasure at the number present. which will be filled with the while its membership has more the borrower die, the loans are Prior to the dinner and folsame substance when the pres- than doubled and is now about automatically written off, leav- lowing it, accordion selections 1,100, 100 asserted. In addition ing the dependents under no ob- were played by Mike Colussi on

> many a century ago, the move- films. Based on the savings of in- ment has spread to all corners At the dance which followed dividuals, all relatively small, the of the earth. In Canada alone, music was supplied by the Four Credit Union movement pro- it has 2,700 groups with mem- Dukes Orchestra and by Mike vides a secure repository for bership totalling 800,000 and Colussi.

Under the British Columbia set-up, the groups meintain NOW AVAILABLE British Columbia's 186 credit their own auditors elected by unions, with a membership of the members. These audits are 40,000 and assets totalling \$6,- checked at least annually by a

Alex Nicoll, the B.C. government's assistant inspector of adicating Shintoism from Japan the greatest crime perpetuated B.C. Credit Unions now are Credit Unions, briefly outlined. he believes, is an erroneous one by the Japanese, he intimated. helping to finance the fisher- to the gathering the methods which will bear evil fruit when In some cities, between 70 and men's co-operatives with which by which the government as-80 per cent of the adult popu- they are closely allied, as well sures the soundness of the credit unions. He congratulated the Because of the shortage of George. Tony Christie and Prince Rupert group on the

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