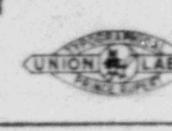
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Cultural Tonic

A N EVENT such as the Music and Drama Festival which was held in Prince Rupert last week is a great thing for a community. It is desirable that we should refresh our minds and vary our activities and pursuits by taking an interest either actively as a participant or passively as a spectator in things like this. It gets us away from the humdrum and mundane rut of every day life and is a good tonic for our minds. It lifts us out the groove in which we may find ourselves not because we like it particularly but because, being creatures of habit, we do not wish to change or are losing the will or ability to do so.

Things really cultural have been all too lacking in Prince Rupert and we fear the city, in some ways reflects the lack. However, it was a gratifying sign that local people should have taken so much interest in this music and drama festival as witnessed by the substantial measure of their attendance at the various sessions and their active participation, particularly of the young people, in the various competitions.

The support that smaller communities, notably Terrace, gave in the way of active participation is also much to be commended. Ketchikan also showed its enterprise by sending along its choristers and band, even though they were too late to take part in regular program. The visitors contributed greatly to the general success of the event.

It's not good to see things as we prefer to see them rather than as they are.

FAIR PLAY TO ALL

T HAS BEEN and will continue to be the policy of this newspaper to uphold justice and fair play, and to bring to light each week incidents on our political front.

Continuing this policy we are this week asking the C.C.F. to explain why an alleged local incident is now being charged against the entire Coalition organization as their campaign publicity. On what grounds are these charges being made?

It was originally charged that MEN in VAN-DERHOOF had told our native friends of Stoney Creek their churches would be burned, their cattle taken away, etc., if the C.C.F. gained power. No proof supported this charge. Last week, however, Frank Calder, Indian candidate from Atlin, followed C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch on the platform at Prince Rupert and, we quote from the Prince Rupert Daily News: "He charged that COALITION CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY is aimed intimidating the Indians into voting for the Coalition, saying that threats had been made that if the C.C.F. were elected priests and ministers would be put off the reservations, church burned and their cattle killed."

While this statement was not made by Mr. Winch it was made by an accredited representative of the C.C.F. party, and in his presence. Plainly speaking, an incident originally charged to men in Vanderhoof has been enlarged upon and is now charged to Coalition Campaign Publicity.

It would appear Mr. Winch has given his opposition cause to hurl back some of the harsh charges he has made against them. From another standpoint, and in all fairness, no statement made by a member of any party without authority can be charged as party policy. However, if the C.C.F. insists on reversing this established rule then they have the grave responsibility of answering to statements and actions of radicals within their own ranks.

-Nechako Chronicle.

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In some ways, a difference can love to see anyone full of be noted- In earlier general el- nity and authority made to h ections, there were harder seats foolish. to twist on, smaller platforms

to shout from, more cars to Television played up total bump up and down in and fewer poles all over the United Stat candidates to say: . "ladies and in April and the America gentlemen far be it from me." registered deep and immedia

judge. They may be new, that formed. As a family tree maybe this one. A drunk came dwelling permanently in before Begbie. who said: "Ten dollars."

tomed to looking at what "That's fine, jedge. I have it there, that bye and bye the right here in me pants pocket." become unable to see hard "And a month in jail. Do you anything." happen to have that in your pants pocket?"

dark alleys. In the half light, enough then. But today, he saw someone that seemed Laurent and Drew, it's safe he's a cop, the job is next thing in all likelihood, are greater. to impossible. Most of us dearly

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Coalition Organization

HEAR

Hon. R. C.

SUBJECT:

'DEFENDERS

interest. There was explaini Some eastern Canadian peri- to be done, legends to be to odicals are printing anecdotes of traditions interpreted—the wi Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, Brit- the therefor and the know-ho ish Columbia's famous pioneer and now the nation is well far away, but on the coast it totem is unique-and inciden cannot be said. It is possible, ally, Prince Rupert has one however, that to this generation the finest collections on the co. all have not been heard before- tinent. But, unhappily, peon place, become so darned accu

Leading a party is hard wor It can be described as ext One cannot but feel sympathy hard, in the throes of an for the Hamilton policeman who, ection. The job was easier during a recent night, shot his the days of Laurier and Borde own image while trying doors in although the life was strenuor

full of menace. As the officer say, are finding more that reached for his gun, the figure enough to take up fuil attention did likewise. And so a bullet plus plenty of other respons went through a mirror. When bilities. News agencies an anyone is made ridiculous, it's radios make it tougher instea hard to live down. But when of easier. Strain and tension

> Progressive Conservative head quarters received an unlooke for application for membershi in the party last week. It was signed by L. S. St. Lauren Three possibilities can be though of-there are two living in Can ada, somewhere resides an a leged jokesmith, or a public sen sation is pending.

F. M. Kempton left today air on a business trip to Van couver.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"

Notice of Application for Consent to Transfer of Beer License NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of May A.D. 1949 the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer License No 8216, issued in respect of premises, being part of the premises known as the Savoy Hotel situate at 608 to 614 Fraser Street in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described a Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block Thirty-three (33) Section One (1), Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District. from Carl Zarelli of Prince Rupert to Willis Lloyd Woods of 1013 Robson Street, Vancouver, British Columbia. the Transferee.

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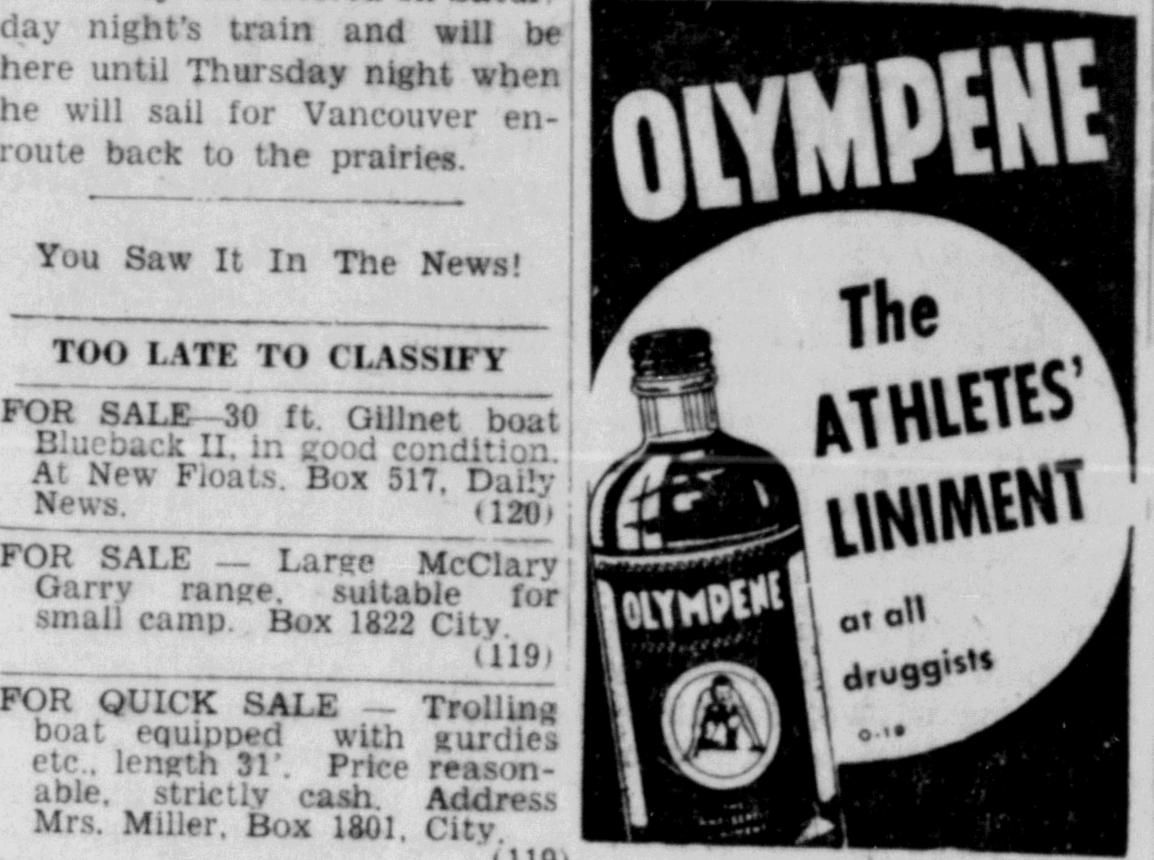
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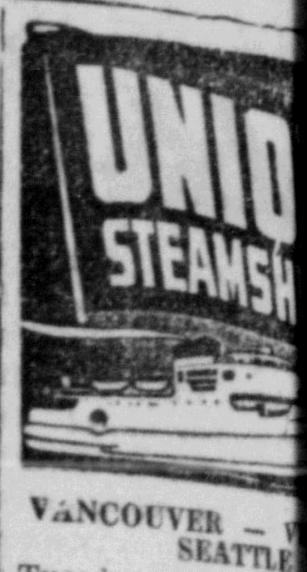
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