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ROTARY Skeena River

BARREL DERBY

July 1st
from Terrace Bridge to E. Kwinitsa
sponsored by Prince Rupert Rotary Club

Proceeds to Build
Community Tennis Courts

\$1.00 \$1.00



Miss PNE 1948
Friday's Bride

A couple of nice young folk are getting married Friday—Margie Brain and Vern Clecone. All of Prince Rupert has its eyes on the pair who have lived here most of their lives. One couldn't find a nicer couple. A person has to tramp a long way before he confronts two young people possessing so much fine personalities. They are easy to talk to, willing to help their friends and ever ready with a radiant smile.

Everyone knows about Margie and her trip to Vancouver two years ago. The judges at the P.N.E. apparently knew what they were doing when they picked the vivacious lass from B.C.'s northern coastal city. Many persons at the fair knew Prince Rupert better because of the lass from the north who paraded in front of the judges' stand.

Then Margie went to Hollywood; met Alan Ladd and other screen personalities. She was offered a contract. She did not accept. Many people here and in Vancouver raised eyebrows. What is this they asked. A contract from Hollywood and she does not accept?

Funny? No, not at all. Hollywood is artificial; a trap that is hard to escape from. Margie obviously knew what she was doing. And she did the right thing.

A girl from Saskatchewan, a beauty contest winner just a few years ago also turned down a contract. She told reporters she had a wonderful boyfriend back home and that she wanted to marry him. She said she wanted a home and children where she would be happy for the rest of her life. This Hollywood could not offer.

So it goes with Margie and Vern and here's good luck to them . . . from everybody!

What City Council Did

Approved the report of the finance committee recommending the following property sales: lots 2 and 3, block 36, sec. 7 to Peter Mesit for \$170; lot 40, block 5, section 2, to A. F. Skattebol for \$170; also a recommendation that the ground occupied by building No. 10 at Seal Cove be leased to British Columbia Packers Ltd. at an annual rental of \$75 plus normal taxation on the building.

Received a report of the utilities committee containing reports from the fire chief for the month of May and of the telephone superintendent for the period from May 15 to May 31.

Adopted recommendations that a telephone be installed at McClymont Park swimming pool and that the caretaker of the park look after it; (2) that no representative be sent this year to the annual fire college; (3) that the lowest tender for firemen's uniforms, that of Fraser & Payne, trousers at \$14.50; caps at \$3.85, be accepted.

Accepted a report of the health, social assistance, police and licensing committee recommending issuance of trade licenses to Arthur Scholy, janitor services; Northern Construction Co. Ltd., contracting; Barney Turbit, taxi operator.

Joined the B.C. Aviation Council at a fee of \$10.

Instructed the city clerk to advise the local representatives of Canadian Famous Players Corporation that the fence surrounding their excavation at the corner of First Street and Third Avenue be moved back to clear the sidewalk within 24 hours. This action was taken in response to a letter from Fraser & Payne complaining about the obstruction of the street and sidewalk on Third Avenue.

Referred to committee a request from the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association regarding qualification of teachers for municipal office.

Accepted the resignation of Superintendent of Utilities A. B. Love June 30, after 40 years' service.

Allowed a request of Northern Construction Company to quarry rock from a city quarry under supervision of the city engineer on payment of 10 cents a yard. The rock is to be used for the breakwater at Fairview Bay.

Approved a request for clear title to the Canadian Legion for property they had purchased for \$1 for specific purposes no longer in effect, for \$2,000.

Granted permission to the Shrine Club to use a portion of First Avenue for the Crescent Shows at the same rental as last year.

Agreed to accept \$150 from a group of men including Ald. Douglas Frizzell as default payment for their failure to build a tennis court at the site of the old exhibition building provided the building be demolished and the ground cleared.

Gave permission to Ald. Frizzell, chairman of traffic committee, to have pedestrian lanes painted on Third Avenue between Third and Sixth Streets.

The Experts Say . . .

What Nurses Should Know

The girl with her eye on a nursing career will find most of her questions answered in "What You Want to Know About Nursing," a 40-page booklet recently produced by the Health and Welfare Department.

What courses she should take in High School and the requirements of the various schools of nursing are told in this handy guide, produced for the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Brightly illustrated, it endeavours to answer such important questions as what kind of jobs are open and the range of salaries.

It predicts work "in abundance" for Canada's future nurses.

To begin with, there is an "ever-growing" trend toward hospitalization plans which makes it financially possible for more persons to go to hospital.

Secondly, public health services are expanding and "more and more nurses are required to provide such services."

Thirdly, new fields are opening which, within a few years will "provide thousands of additional jobs for nurses."

The nurse-to-be should make certain that chemistry is one of the subjects she takes in high school. She should also fit as many other science subjects into her course as possible, plus a foreign language as well as the basic subjects, English, history and mathematics.

OPPORTUNITIES
As for fields of nursing oppor-

Big Party Of Scouts

VANCOUVER—Five hundred Boy Scouts of America will spend here and a half hours here June 21 before proceeding eastward on a Canadian National Railways special train. Hailing from Oregon and Washington, the scouts and their leaders are swinging through western Canada as an international goodwill gesture. They return to their own country via Winnipeg.

One of the largest delegations from the Pacific coast, these members of the Portland area council are proceeding to the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America being held at historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, June 27-July 6. Heading the party will be Robert Barnes, Portland area council jamboree chairman.

The long trip is being financed by service clubs and other organizations in cities and towns of Oregon and Washington in the Portland area, each of which is sponsoring one or more boys.

During their stopover in Vancouver the scouts will breakfast at the pavilion in Stanley Park where Mayor Charles Thompson will welcome them. After a sightseeing drive, they board their long C.N.R. special, consisting of three diners in addition to sleepers, observation and baggage cars, leaving at 11.30 a.m.

The train will stop for two hours at Jasper, in the heart of the Rockies, where the scouts

Modern Etiquette

Q Is it proper for one to knock upon the closed door of a business office before entering?

A No, this is not done. Business offices are public. One does not enter a "private" office, however, without an invitation.

Q Should the wedding invitations which are to be sent by the parents of the bride, who is a widow, include the widow's married surname?

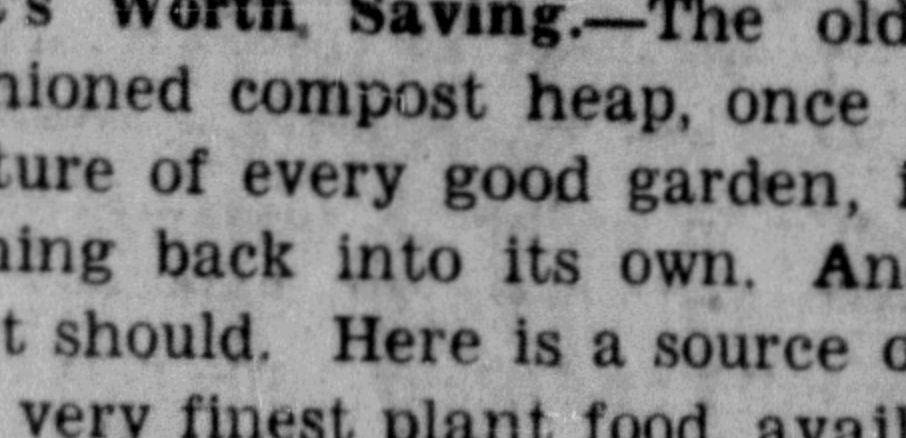
A Yes; the invitations and announcements should read "of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith Jones."

Q Is it proper to drink consommé from a cup or to use a spoon?

A It is proper to use a spoon for the first few mouthfuls of consommé. One may continue to use a spoon or may lift the cup and sip its contents.

Museum Receives Another Old Piece

The museum became the resting place of another interesting relic this week when members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce moved an old dug-out canoe from Alder Park there. A one piece canoe, it was dug out with a stone adze and pieced with copper nails and calked with native cotton. It is now on display at the museum.



It's Worth Saving

The old-fashioned compost heap, once a feature of every good garden, is coming back into its own. And so it should. Here is a source of the very finest plant food, available even in the city garden.

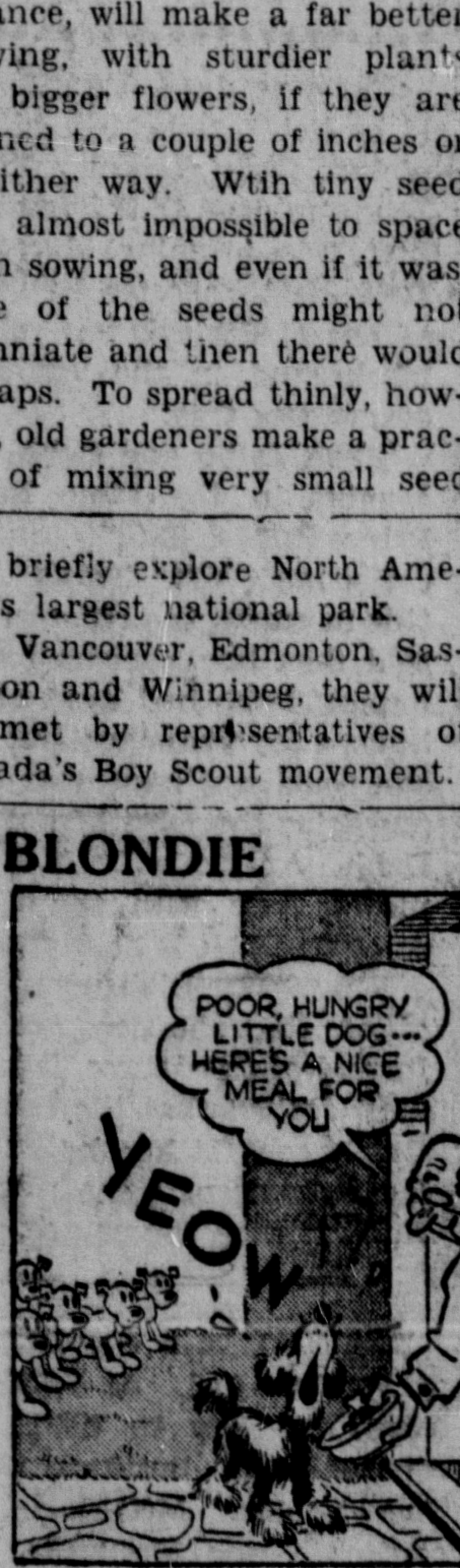
Books have been written about compost and composting, but the whole thing is very simple. Instead of throwing out or burning weeds, grass clippings, leaves, old bouquets, vegetable tops, potato peelings, etc., these are piled in some out-of-the-way spot at the back of the garden and allowed to rot down into rich humus which is then spread over the garden. There are various chemical compounds on the market which will hasten the breaking-down process, turning even tough, dry leaves into rich mould in a matter of months. Every bit of waste material from the garden should go into compost.

To hasten rotting and repel flies and odors it is advisable to cover frequently with a layer of fine soil, and in dry weather it is also a good plan, if possible, to soak thoroughly once or twice a month. To make a well-balanced and rich plant food it is a good plan to add some chemical fertilizer to the broken-down compost before returning to the garden. A few bushes, ornamental or fruit, or some quick-growing annual flowers will hide the compost heap.

Avoid These.—Probably the commonest mistake of the new gardener is to plant or sow too close together. The result is spindly, deformed growth, with little chance of maturity.

Even the tiniest flowers require proper spacing. The little edging plants like alyssum, for instance, will make a far better showing, with sturdier plants and bigger flowers, if they are thinned to a couple of inches or so either way. With tiny seed it is almost impossible to space when sowing, and even if it was, some of the seeds might not germinate and then there would be gaps. To spread thinly, however, old gardeners make a practice of mixing very small seed

Blondie



POOR HUNGRY LITTLE DOG—HERE'S A NICE MEAL FOR YOU

YEOW

District News

VANDERHOOF

NEW SCHOOLS OPEN
New schools at Fraser Lake, Fort St. James, Mapes and Vanderhoof were officially opened Monday and Tuesday last week with Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., provincial secretary and Minister of Education, and Dr. F. T. Fairley, B.A., deputy minister and superintendent of education, officiating.

RATES REDUCED
During his visit to Vanderhoof last week, T. M. Gibson, regional manager, B.C. Power Commission, announced a reduction in commercial power rates, to become effective first billing after June 1.

THREE BARN BURN
Three barns were completely destroyed by flames in a fire which started during the noon hour recently on the farm of Jack Smedley half a mile south of Vanderhoof.

SMITHERS

LARGEST GOAT
Allen Fletcher, professional guide serving his first season last fall, received word last week that a goat shot by his guest, Ernest C. Hasse, Ney, Ohio, has been officially recognized as the largest mountain billy goat on record.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING
A recent letter from E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, indicates the new federal building here will definitely house the post office and the telephone and telegraph offices. Plans will have to be approved by the department who are to occupy the building, following which drawings will be made and tenders called.

PRINCE GEORGE

LUMBER PRICES HIGH
Present lumber prices throughout the west and in this district are "the strongest in the history of the lumber market," a well known local lumberman stated.

YEAR FOR THEFT
Two local youths, John Canaday, 26, and Glen Morse, 25, were sentenced to one year in jail in county court last week upon conviction on two charges of stealing a car and truck May 21.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE
The flash explosion of an out-board motor caused the death of Richard Kidston, well known Shelley storekeeper, in a freak accident which took place at Six Mile last week.

with a little sand or soil, then sowing the whole mixture over the ground.

A good general rule in spacing is to allow half as much room between as the plants, bushes or trees will be at maturity. For things like potatoes this means a foot to eighteen inches between hills, for corn a bit more than this, for the medium height flowers such as zinnias, stocks or marigolds, from ten to fifteen inches. The same rule holds good for shrubbery and trees if they are to have room to develop properly, as well as beautifully.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Wednesday, June 14, 1950

Fraser and Payne

DRAPERY TIME

We will be pleased to show you our outstanding line of Drapery Fabrics.
Imported hand blocked printed fabrics, Home-spuns, Damasks, Roughtex prints, Monks cloths, Bengalene.

Celanece Products — Nets, Marquesettes, Voiles and Satins.

We will make any style of drape you may desire; also bedspreads to match, at very moderate charges. We carry a complete stock of drapery hardware. Any style of rod can be made to fit your window at no extra charge for making.

Cottonwood River Bridge Contract

The contract for construction of the substructure of the Cottonwood River bridge north of Quesnel for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway has been awarded to Dawson & Hall Ltd., of Vancouver. The bid was \$183,147.30. There were eight bids.

Something New In B.C. License Plates

British Columbia automobile licenses in 1952, a Vancouver announcement says, will be made of aluminum with passenger car plates bearing the symbol of a Thunder Bird imposed on a maple leaf, and commercial plates having the Indian insignia alone. The policy of using something distinctive of British Columbia on the province's car licenses is being put into effect.

Salt Lake Ferry

SCHEDULE

Leave Cow Bay Floats

Monday	
to	
Friday	Saturday
2:15 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
7:35 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

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BLONDIE —Too Much Chorus. —By CHIC YOUNG



YEOW

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YEOW

YEOW