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MAKES APPEAL FOR MISSIONS

Miss H. R. Hurd Principal Speaker at Meeting of United Church W. M. S. Presbyterial

An urgent appeal for support of church mission work was made by Miss Helen R. Hurd, local deaconess of the United Church of Canada, who was the principal speaker last night before a meeting which opened sessions of the Prince Rupert Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society in First United Church. Miss Hurd opened her talk with the reading of a letter from a Japanese-Canadian who had returned to Hiroshima and who had revealed his own deepening Christian experience and emphasized the need for Christian workers. The speaker ably developed her appeal by showing how a treasure had been received from the past when "God sent His son that we might have His Sonship." The Christian who was conscious of his oneness with Christ must. of necessity, share his faith with

The Presbyterial includes in its membership representatives of Missionary Societies and affiliated groups in the Prince Missionary Society of First Baptist Ski Tow Stire groups Ski Tow S Rupert area. Taking part in Wednesday night's meeting were delegates to the Presby terial, friends from other missionary groups in the city and represented by Mrs. F. E. An- Now In Use members of the Mission Band and Canadian Girls in Training groups of First United Church

panied by Mrs. G. D. Mead. The President, Mrs. J. R. Carr, Ten members of the United ber of the Prince Rupert Ski was in the chair. The opening Church Canadian Girls worship service was led by Mrs Training group, led by Mrs. T R. Williamson, delegate from Fraser and Miss Esther Harri-Ocean Falls. She chose as her son, reminded the meeting of PHONE 600 text "Lord, Increase Our Faith," its world-wide interests by singin that way developing the ing as an anthem "Far Round theme of the Presbyterial which the World Thy Children Sing is "Faith." Their Song."

Mrs. E. R. Foster, president of the local society, gave the address of welcome.

One of the groups sponsored and, in speaking about life in by the Women's Missionary So- | Africa, presented a picture of ciety is the Mission Band for faith in action. primary children. Under the Mrs. G. E. Sendall, representleadership of Miss Helen R ing the Women's Missionary So Hurd members of the group ciety of First Presbyterian sang the chorus "God's Children Church, sang "That Sweet Story Live in Many Lands" and a Jap- of Old." She was accompanied anese song.

Mrs. Andrew Thompson, pre- the pianist for the evening sident of the Women's Association of First United Church and representative from Presbyterv and Mrs. M. H. Waters, from the

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A Vancouver barrister, Mr. Isman is a veteran of the second World War. He plans to fly here on March 25 and return south the following day.

Legion officials here are hoping to have representatives of Legion groups from Terrace, Smithers, Alice Arm and Stewart present at the meeting.

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Of the many Canadians who where around twenty-five years aged 62, died here recently. For cross the border for the good of ago United States fliers from many years he was postmaster their financial health, all are California, making a first atand Collector of Customs at At- not above reproach. One who tempt to encircle the globe by lin. He served in the first Great goes well groomed, and with a air, spent a couple of days at War. In 1946 he became Col- beautiful polish, has turned out Prince Rupert, and then went to be one of the smoothest jewel on. It took them four months he held up to the time of his thieves that the American pol- to finish the job and there were ice have any record of. O Can-plenty of stops.

> Could buildings feel, a few in Combination of modern meth-Prince Rupert might welcome a ods and increasing demand will face-lifting, a bit of primping, at last draw on the immense

American fliers returned to make a start toward develop-

ing as formerly was possible in a clean shave, or judicious ap- iron ore wealth of Northern plication of toilet requisites. Quebec about which so much is Even though the snow may What we're driving at, with heard at present. The fact of tinction of being the first mem- be quite wet and not in the spring much closer than around the ore being there, is nothing most ideal condition for skiing, the nearest corner, is-tidy up new. But changing of world the sport, now that much of the your home—if you have one. conditions is. Ungava is a tough climbing is eliminated is enjoy. Paint, like a smile, never comes country. Summers are hot and two months long. There is no settlement to speak of and to

California yesterday having gone ment costs big money. But the around the earth in four days stuff is there, in hundreds of without once stopping. Some- millions of tons. And it's wanted.



Individual scoring in Tuesday|cheson 5, Sather 4, Currie, given to those present to get night's basketball games was as Sedgwick 3-35.

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Haroid Eidsvik has the dis-

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The Anglican Church was

field who sang the solo "Just

For Today." She was accom-

Mrs. Yorgenson brought greet-

ings from the Women's Home

League of the Salvation Army

by Mrs. L. A. Dakin who wa:

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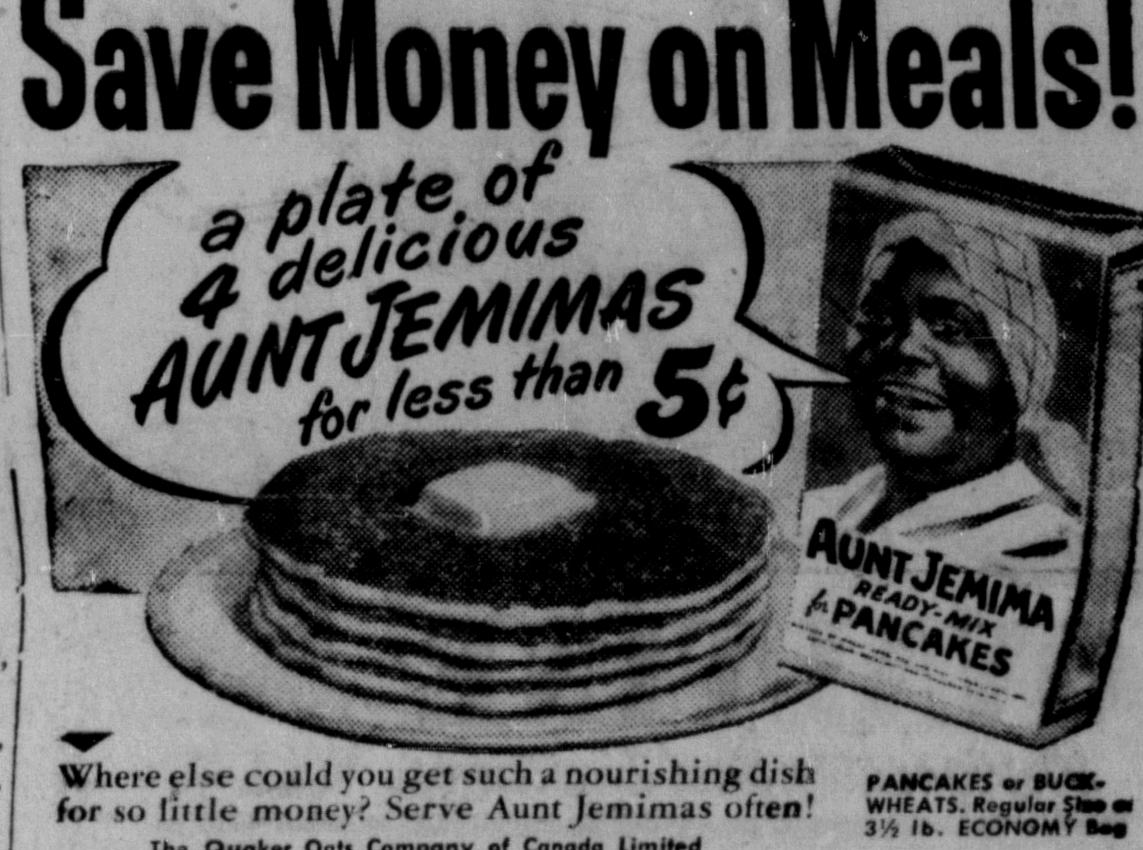
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