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**FOR SALE**—1948 Chev 4 door sedan. Phone Blue 814 after 9 P.M. (248p)

**FOR SALE**—Boat "Reward I"—Hull and trolling boat. 45 ft long 11 ft beam, 2-skates of hull but gear. Power 110 Chrysler. Boat and machine in first class shape. J. Johnson, phone Green 192. P.O. Box 706. (253p)

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**REAL ESTATE**  
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**WANTED**  
Young man, permanently employed, married, 1 child, urgently requires unfurnished apartment or home. Local references. Apply Box 813 Daily News or phone message at 748.

**WANTED**—2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished suite. Phone Blue 455 days or Black 979. (253p)

**WORKING MAN** desires house-keeping room or use of facilities. Apply Daily News Box 816. (248p)

**WANTED TO BUY**—Used typewriter, portable preferred. Phone Red 738. (252p)

**WANTED**—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. (1f)

**ANNE, AGED 8**, Tony, 4, with Mummy and Daddy, urgently require and will respect furnished accommodation. Any one willing to help please write L. T. Fuller, Columbia Cellulose, Box 1000, Prince Rupert. (252p)

**WANTED**—Scrap cast, brass, copper, batteries and radiators. Phone 543. Call 629 6th west. (1f)

**PERSONAL**  
THE YOUNG PEOPLE of the various churches are conducting a canvass for funds for the Bible Society this week. This worthy cause is dependent largely on donations to carry on the work of translating and printing the scriptures in over 1000 languages. Don't fail to do your bit. (248c)

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## Why No Lacrosse in Prince Rupert? Asks Bill Scuby, Vet of Net Wars

Thinks It Should Be as Popular As Basketball—Reminisces on Own Experiences as Star Netminder

Prince Rupert is hiding some of the same blood and much of the same spirits that went into the Mann Cup Canadian lacrosse championship recently played in the east. The "blood" is in William (Big Bill) Scuby, 27, who played for eight years with New Westminster's Salmonbellies—in three of which he appeared in Mann Cup finals. Big Bill ranked as the best netminder in the west.

When interviewed, Mr. Scuby felt that, with the enthusiastic youngsters that are in Prince Rupert, lacrosse could become equally as popular as basketball is. He believed that some of the ex-players could give time to organize midget and senior teams, "or perhaps teach the kids a few wrinkles if they were interested."

Among some of the other experienced lacrosse players in the city are H. R. Sheardown, J. H. (Bud) Schuman, C. G. (Chuck) Maundrell, Clifford Abercrombie and Ted Arney.

Mr. Scuby pointed out that, since most coastal and interior cities have established lacrosse, lack of playing accommodation shouldn't keep Canada's national game out of the north.

Lacrosse circles link "Big Bill" Scuby with superlative netminding since 1938 when at 15 years of age he donned Salmonbellies' strip as the youngest player in the league.

Being raised in New Westminster, the home of champion teams since the turn of the century, Bill Scuby was brought up in a net. After playing in sand-pits, back yards, streets

and finally Maple Leaf Gardens, he has experience and youthful vigor to offer lacrosse in this city.

Upon asking Mr. Scuby why the western team found it difficult to win the Mann Cup in the east, he said: "The long travel and the waiting between games is a complete change from the normal way a person lives while playing during the regular season. Also out west lacrosse is played on wood floors and the players get used to a certain bounce—in the Gardens the hard composition floor speeds up the ball.

"Still, it's a great game, faster than hockey, more exciting than basketball," recalls Mr. Scuby who remembers the high calibre of players he has seen in the past. "In the hungry thirties they played as if they were playing for food. Then a position on a team meant a job and security.

"With the people today it's the interest of the dollar that goes ahead of sports. They are more interested now in whiskey-feeds rather than walking 10 miles to an old-time corn-feed—or sports game.

"When hard times come, you see persons take better interest in sports. Then they will walk miles to pay 50 cents for a game," said Mr. Scuby.

"Lacrosse wouldn't earn my bread and butter," replied Mr. Scuby in answer to the question why he left the sport. He acknowledges his own "interest in the dollar." In the peak of his lacrosse career, he retired from sports at 24, to work in the business field. After a period in the services he moved here, from Vancouver in 1947.

"Canada hasn't much to offer her athletes. There are more than a few sports bums to be found. It's pretty tough to get a meal after you are over 30 years old," said Mr. Scuby. For this reason he believes that community sports and the local Civic Centre are doing much to

place amateur athletics on a high standard.

Through his years of playing, Mr. Scuby hasn't received a scar, which he attributes to good luck. But record has it that when an 80-miles-per-hour solid rubber ball is coming at you, there's more than luck needed to stop it. "The thing you don't do," warned Mr. Scuby, "is take it beneath the nose or on the Adam's apple, which, if the ball is caught there, would mean a knockout to the goalie, or sometimes K.O'd for life as happened to one lacrosse player in the Gardens. But the trick is to duck enough to catch the ball with the stick.

"There is a greater range of shooting positions in lacrosse than in hockey. While in hockey the puck must come off the ice, in lacrosse you can get the ball from anywhere," explained Mr. Scuby. "But each player usually has two general styles of shooting: from down and up, or from up and down. After playing with me for a time it's possible to tell which way each one shoots—almost!"

Mr. Scuby led the western goaltenders having the highest average shots stopped from 1942 to 1946. But there's not a scar on Big Bill's body or on his record as a sportsman, but a Salmonbellies teammate, "Blackie" Black boasts of 152 stitches in his head.

However, properly coached and with the lacrosse material in this city, Mr. Scuby can't see why Prince Rupert couldn't prepare to do something definite to bring Canada's manliest game back here to stay.

Timber Sale X 4548  
Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister at Victoria, B.C. not later than 11 a.m. on the 7th day of November, 1950, for the purchase of License X 4548, to cut 3,000,000 l.b.m. of Hemlock, Spruce and Cedar, on an area comprising part of Lot 829A, situated near Tow Hill, north coast Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.  
Three years will be allowed for removal of timber.  
Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., 10-17-24-31

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