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Reminiscences
and Reflections

By W.J.

This is the height of the flood crisis. The news from the Fraser and the Columbia continues ominous. By no spurt of "wanting to believe the best" could it be reasoned that the situation there today is getting any better. It's all just plain bad. Those who are in a position to give aid keep on trying to picture themselves in the same plight.

Broom began in Prince Rupert in an insignificant way but, by the Lord Harry, how it has flourished. The bright yellow flowers, shaped like pea-blossoms, never need attention. The hardy little bushes increase and multiply, giving touches of golden glory to whole hillsides and vigorously cheering up the sober changeless green.

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sion of the lips with the cuspidor for target. There were many excellent shots. Sometimes the range might be all of twenty-five feet.

Suggestions have lately been heard to the general effect that the radio should be given a spot of improvement and all that sort of jolly banter. Still, as the parrot said when he glanced into the stew, there's something in it. Weather was warm and stuffy, the other evening, and after writhing through the play-land of jumbled, frenzied senseless jazz, one felt all hot and bothered. An then came refreshment. And how! A sweet voice, singing "My Ain Country." It was even better than a cool gin fizz.

Southern California possesses an interesting history and material riches, a famous climate and a progressive people, scenic beauty and Hollywood, far-reaching trade and the fruits of the field—but Southern California has no thousands miles of winding blue waters, mountain guarded and unfolding new gems of loveliness at every turn.

TINY PEOPLE
The pygmies, belonging to the Negroid race, average about four feet in height and live in the Congo region and other parts of Africa.

CHEPSTOW, Monmouthshire.
The River Wye railway bridge is undergoing major repairs for the first time in 96 years.

STUART FURK IS
J.C. PRESIDENT

Term of Office to Be
Extended in View of
Convention

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce last night elected S. J. Furk president for the 1948-49 term of office. Mr. Furk, who was formerly secretary of the organization, replaces A. P. Crawley who retired after more than a year as president.

The meeting also elected four other officers and a slate of eight directors who will assume their duties July 1. Because the B.C. regional convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada is to be held at Prince Rupert in August, 1949, the newly elected officers and directors will carry on as a convention committee until September 1, 1949, instead of retiring after 12 months in office. The new officers were all elected by acclamation after being

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recommended by a nominating committee. The eight directors were chosen from a panel of 14 names.

President, S. G. Furk.
First Vice-President, J. K. McLeod.
Second Vice-President, Carson Wallace.
Secretary, Orin Odgaard.
Treasurer, David Hay.
Directors—Harold Helgerson,

Harold Hampton, Bert Jefferies, Edward Mussalem, Mike Stapleton, Al Manson, Walter Landon, Ted Smith.

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There was a time when artificial breezes were hard to create but now that electric fans are in better supply one can have a little wind disturbance all one's own and remain coolly aloof to the sun's best efforts.

When the Sherman tanks rolled into battle to help chase Hitler's bad boys from their European strongholds, a little gas stove went with them as part of the crew's cooking equipment. Today a similar stove, that will almost go into a coat pocket, is available. When set up it looks very much like a gasoline lantern but it has a heavy metal case the top of which can be used for heating water or for boiling small quantities of food.

Cutting onions is a chore that brings tears to most people's eyes and for those who weep in profusion a manufacturer has turned out a remedy. It is a small glass jar with a handle like a cup. In the bottom of the jar is a chopping block and running through the metal cover is a plunger with crossed cutting blades attached. The plunger is fitted with a spring so all one has to do is push the plunger down and it bounces up again as soon as it is released.

Finding a cloth to wipe up dirty marks around the house is often a problem. Of course, a rag can be used and discarded but that is waste. Sometimes the dish cloth or floor cloth may be used for mopping up operations but then there remains the chore of trying to get the cloth clean again. Now some smart manufacturer has utilized a combination of plastic, rayon and cotton and produced a washable cloth which will come clean after a dipping and a squeezing in warm soapy water. They come in small and large sizes and in a variety of attractive colors. They can be used as towels, face cloths, window wipers and in numerous other ways. Two-piece play togs are catch-

ing the eyes of girls who are holiday-bound. The main garment is a romper-like affair with blouse and bloomer shorts joined. When you want to look dressed up there is a matching skirt to complete the outfit.

Kilts are an oddity in Canada and even the Highland Regiments are being parted from their plaid skirts but Scotchmen and others who like the tartans may brighten their shirt with a bit of Scotland in the form of a genuine all-wool tartan tie. Each tie has the tartan name on it so one can be sure of one's clan when they wear one of these new imports.

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