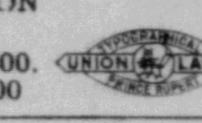
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A Premier's Memoirs

PRIME MINISTER'S memoirs should be in-/ \ teresting and enlightening, particularly those of one whose tenure of office was as long as Mr. King's. He will write his story, the formal announcement just naving been made.

How many premiers have produced their own story of their careers and public records may be a matter of some uncertainty but all have had their biographers. However, no one can tell of one's self as well as one's self. The King recollections will be unique value as contributions to the history of Canada and none will understand every word that is written better than the Canadian people themselves.

The holding of high office can provide material for a readable volume but just how diverting it depends on the writer. Inference, for example, can often serve as well, if not better than bald, outright statements and may make happier impressions. There has been plenty to draw on throughout the days of Macdonald and Laurier, MacKenzie and Tupper, Bowell and Thompson, Borden and Bennett, Meighen and now King. The book will be awaited with eagerness.

GOOD BOYS TOO

COR EVERY DELINQUENT, there are thousands of good juveniles. Have you ever thought of that side of the picture?

Boys will get into scrapes, of course! And some are, undoubtedly, serious. But, when all the hue and cry dies down, the solemn warnings fade away, and sad repining concerning the next generation is forgotten until next time, the outlook does not seem so dreary.

Boys will be boys, naturally! There should be something said about juveniles. Here's a little example! Jimmy Riddle, Don Vandenburg and Carl Knight, Indiana youngsters, not long ago spotted a large piece of iron imbedded in a tie on the Grand Trunk Western Railway, a subsidiary of the Canadian National. The iron overlapped the track They were quick to notify the railway and stand by to flag oncoming trains. And so, the alertness of these lads prevented a wreck.

They were the proud guests of the general manager at a turkey luncheon with all the trimmings aboard his private car and to each was presented a United States Savings Bond. The railway appreciated a valuable service others might never have noticed.

BEER AND BUTTER

THE 1949-50 BUDGET of the British Chancellor . of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, has turned out to be quite as grim a document as could have been expected. A newspaper summary has described it as sentencing the British pople to another year of hard labor-that is, they must produce to the limit and consume at a minimum.

Sir Stafford, being a man of no delusions or Utopian dreams, has long purveyed austerity to his people and there is no relief in sight for another year. At that, the Chancellor, even though he be a Laborite, is doing no differently-no better or no worse—than any realistic and fact-finding guardian of the budget and the nation's economic weal would probably do.

Reaction to the budget in the Old Land appears to be one of more marked impatience at the long continuance of economic conditions which it was thought would have been relieved long ere this following the ending of war. But all there is a mere cutting of a penny off the pint of beer only to more than offset it with the increase on such essentials of living such as butter and meat.



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Drama Lives

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Mr. Hurn adjudicated the Curtain." trophy winners as follows:

Best High School production, "The Last Curtain," a tragic scene incidental to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, presented by Hazelton High School.

Best Elementary School production, "Sentimental Scarecrow," New Hazelton School.

Best performance in a High School production, Geri Martin

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shopper Poppie Willmot tears up her clothing coupons as she makes her first purchase of clothing following the government's action in removing all restrictions on wearing apperel. The London salesgirl standing behind the counter is evidently also delighted. She will no longer be required to count and save the

mentary School production by a tive setting and fine diction. tal Scarecrow."

Best performance by a boy in Daze" by Burns Lake High self: an Elementary School produc- School and the other "Billy's "Now, where have I seen him tion, Billy Baker (Hazelton) in First Date" by Old Hazelton before? Who, somehow, some-"Bill's First Date."

to Harold MacDonald for his performance as an heraldic announcer.

COMMENT OF ADJUDICATOR

ALL-BRAN. there was a really worthwhile cluded the program with a After a few days, creative job to be done. He liked sailor song. regular use of this the two winning plays, he said. H. C. Ferguson, school inspec- early visit west, but the coastbreakfast cereal because they presented the tor from Smithers, opened the prairie itinerary does not inwas making my pupils with such an opportunity. festival, expressing his keen clude Prince Rupert. It's been system work naturally. Con- Both were interesting and occastipation doesn't sionally reached moments of great relief!" P. Leveille, 4465 definite emotional appeal. "The Last Curtain," the adjudicator Yes, if you suffer from constipation declared, was a really worthy never have to take another choice. All the parts were good harsh laxative again. Simply eat and were played with sincerity KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily and enthusiasm. The strong end-ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, but ing might have been anti-clima wholesome cereal. Eat an ounce as actic had it not been for the

New Hazelton juniors did

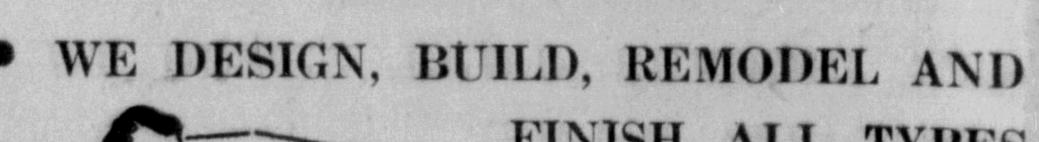
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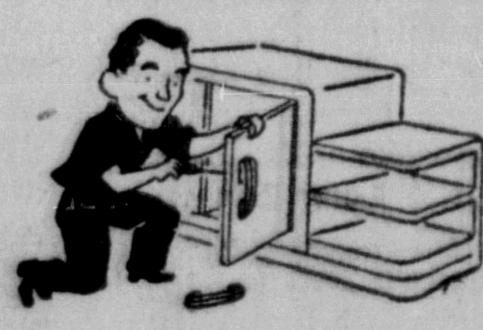
of John Erich Holmgren, deceased (generally known as John Holmgren), Ivar Lundequist, and Jenny Lundberg. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the Execution Act, Chapter 114. Statutes of British Columbia, 1948, and in obedience to an order of Mr. Justice Coady, I shall offer for sale at auction, at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Prince Rupert, B. C., on the fifth day of May, 1949, at the hour 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described Crown Granted Mineral Claims, registered in the Land Registry Office. Prince Rupert, in the name of John Holmgren, and not in his true name.

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as Jeanie Hart in "The Last pleasing job. George Ciszek was fine as the scarecrow, speaking Best performance by a boy in his lines clearly. Patsy Benson slowly developing of late about

provoking many laughs. Anne

well in the senior play and

Ralph Dupas splendidly upheld

Miss Masich's Hazelton Jun-

Continued on rage 8)

"The Last Curtain."

The adjudicator, Mr. Hurn, in his big end in "Billy's First his remarks following the festi- Date." choosing good scripts for young lors presented a pleasing and KELLOGG'S which became enhanced when and Darle and Gail Dupas con- that.

"Sentimental Scarecrow," mak-

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all felt the impulse to pray. We may wor-

ship in various forms . . . we may call our

God by various names . . . but, somehow,

most of us express our faith in a Higher

Power. When our loved ones are spared,

we give thanks. At times of confusion or

danger we call for guidance. When con-

fronted by a mighty mountain, or the per-

fection of a tiny snowflake, we are awed by

the wonder of life. We teach our children

our faith, so that they will not be alone as

they face the world.

We need faith - and never so desperately as today. The world is filled with voices of confusion. It is easy to feel helpless and alone. But faith in a Power outside ourselves can be a bedrock of family unity, a shield for family happiness.



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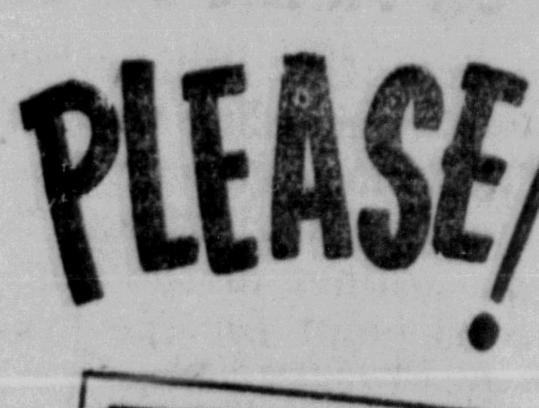
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High School production, Jon was charming as the girl who George Rorie's whiskered chin. Evans as John Wilkes Booth in saved the scarecrow from him- He has, you know, joined the self. Pleasing characteristics of beard growers as a prelude to Best performance in an Ele- this production were the attrac- Klondyke Night. It is not so much the color or thickness girl, Patsy Benson in "Sentimen- The other plays were modern or general luxuriance. It's somefamily farces-one "High School thing else. You think to your-

Elementary School. Both were where, had that faintly familiar A special trophy was awarded played with zest and good pace, look? This was the maddening the amusing lines and situations part of it. Yesterday came light. Now we know. All that was Hennessy and Victor Wilejto did needed was a more careworn expression, carelessly brushed hair, a bow indifferently tiedand there you had him, Would you believe it, no fewer than four persons have already confided in George that—around the chin-he reminds them of "About 8 months performers. Children had a effective musical interlude. Old Abe himself. It's not every ago, I decided great deal of natural ability "Wedding of the Painted Doll" George can bask in renown like

> Premier St. Laurent plans an that way for some time now. It

able wandered this way and would unbend to mingle with the primitive northerners. Sir Wilfred himself, with captivating naivete, loved to salute maidens where it would do the





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