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Social Doings

(Contributions to this section will be welcomed)

FINE PARTY AT ST. PETER'S HALL

Friday the Thirteenth Observed With Dance and Outstanding Floor Show

Friday the Thirteenth proyed anything but unlucky for nearly 100 young people who gathered in St. Peter's Hall Friday evening for a St. Valentine's at the week-end. He replaces Peoples, in charge of Rev. R. A. Henry Lindseth, who held that Wilson, and the St. Andrew's office last year. Installing of Cathedral Young Peoples, under ficer was Karl Hallberg who also Wilf Sinclair. Candle-lit tables surrounding a postage stamp New officers of the lodge are: dance floor lent a festive but intimate cabaret - like atmos-

> Upon arrival, the gaily cos tumed young people were handed numbered hearts by the pretty door attendant, Margaret Symes. Boys and girls holding corresponding numbers paired paired off for the evening and were seated in foursomes at the gaily decorated valentine tables with another couple similarly paired off.

Dancing, which began at 8 o'clock, took up the major porion of the evening. Several novelty dances were featured, including a "Pass the Lemon" novelty. At the end of the dance, terbug contest was won by a June Roberts. solid brother-sister combination, Marie and Harold Skalmerud, whose smooth intricate steps drew spontaneous applause from other dancers.

During the evening, three efficient white-coated waiters, Jim Hemmons, Henry Dixon and Dick Hedstrom attended to the soft drink needs of the merrymakers.

Just before the supper waltz, the fancy dress costumes were judged by the joint masters of ceremonies, Mrs. Helen Marchil-



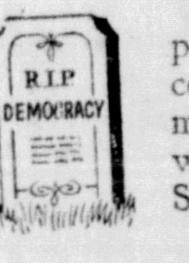
... About Social Democracy

Now that the Communists are Socialists calling themselves "Social Democrats."

I could understand what a Here I Come." Clamouring fans Sociable Democrat was, but if a finally brought out two brilliant Social Democrat is supposed to be but shy planofore geniuses, Dick the same thing as a Socialist Democrat or a Democratic Socialist, then I'm stumped.

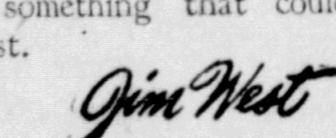
Because it seems to me that if you are a Socialist you must believe in the Government owning just about all the machinery of produce tion, the banks and financial institu tions of the country, the transport system, communications, etc., and so on as per Karl Marx, Sidney and Beatrice Webb, Bernard Shaw, Coldwell, etc. If you don't believe that, then you couldn't be much of a Socialist.

Well, if you do think the State hould own and run all those things, hen you must figure that the State will be the Big Boss, the one employer, the main push and that if we each want to get along as a little cog in the machine, then we'd better not try to say that the clique running the State aren't doing a good enough job and should be tossed out. As a matter of fact, we'd better be as quiet little cogs as we can possibly be and not squeak, at all



That's what hap pened to all the little cogs in Russia, in Germany, in Italy and every where else where the State runs everything.

In fact, where the State is the Big Boss, democracy dies. That's why a Social Democrat is a weird idea . . . a sort of Political Whosis and more the name of an idea than something that could actually exist.



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MOOSE WHIST AND

evening, was under direction of success. William Terry. Winners for the The little girls in their uni- Director of the affair was the as 1948 president of Valhalla Peter's Young People's Associa- Rorvik and J. Mostad tallying the guests, conducted them to Young and Mrs. R. MacLean. Lodge at the annual installation tion in honor of their guests, high scores for the men. Dancing tables and waited on them. Serof officers held in Valhalla Hall the United Church Young to music provided by Stevens' viteurs were Heather Stephns, winners at whist.

> with her clever orange and Farlane. brown Robin Hood costume. Dick An informal program, ar-Large of the St. Peter's Y.P.A. ranged by the Brownies themmasked individual reminiscent of guests. Of special interest wa Ku-Klux-Klan days. Helen Hib- the tap dancing by tiny Anna bard of the United Church Y.P., Colussi, a pretty Queen of Hearts, won Other items on the program around the heart motive.

the person holding the lemon, Supper was served at 10 p.m., dancer to another, had to pay a Hodson, by the three headwait. Anne Eyolfson. consequence, much to the de- ers and their assistants. Dorlight of the onlookers. The jit- reen Bateman, Hazel Tweed and

A floor show, following sup- Patterson, Geraldine Wilkins, per, was opened by a guitar- Annette Desautels, Lucille Desvocal by Richard Tweed, who ---delighted his listeners with two comedy piano caet, delighted plaintive western songs "I Won- everyone. der Where You Can Be" and "Remember Me." Vaughan Tattersall's violin solos, the popu- white streamers and the dainty lar "Ballerina" and "Serenade decorated hearts covering the of the Bells," revealed the definite professional approach Peter's Y.P.A. president, Diane which has made Vaughan's playing greatly in demand. Pretty blonde Vin Elliott, St. Peter's Y.P.A.'s star soprano, brough the house down as susual with her renditions of "Sorrento" and "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." Dick Large's well-received piano solo "Anniversary Song," demanded an encore, "Darktown Strutters' Ball." for which the audience provided a lusty vocal. Guest pianist, Helen Hibbard of the United Church group, on request of the audience, performed the ever-popular "Over The Rainbow." Lovely Joanne Langridge, popular young vocolist, after repeated requests, consented to sing "April Showers." being spotlighted pretty sharply in Bob Scharff, another guest per-Canada and the United States, you former, received a great ovahear people who used to be plain tion for his Al Jolson impersonations of "I'm Sitting on Top

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women were Mrs. B. J. Bacon forms and red heart aprons were Pack's Brown Owl, Mrs. F. Stone and Mrs. Ted Latch with Ted efficient hostesses as they met whose assistants were Mrs. H. Orchestra with Carl Brechin as Glenys Owens, Eileen Peterson, master of ceremonies rounded Carol Anderson, Donna Kelly, out the evening. During inter- Nancy Lund, Norma Haan, Judy missions refreshments were serv- Lloyd, Francis Leeson, Kitty Ann ed and prizes distributed to the Davidson, Mitzi Van Pykstra. Marion Smith, Ellen Roper, Della Haig, Betty Newton, Barbara don and Robert Kelsey, leaders Marinau and Fay Trudeau.

of the St. Peter's group. Mary, Acting as cashiers were Geor-MacAfee of the United Church gia Bateman, Sylvia Bellis, Magroup won the girls' first prize tilda Marki and Margaret Mc-

won the boys' first prize as a selves, was appreciated by the

the girls second prize, while included vocal solos by Barbara brothers Lloyd and Bob Frank- Marineau and Betty Newton, lin of the St. Peter's Y.P.A. tied recitation by Jean Currie, piano for the boys' second prize with solo by Anne Eyolfson, guitar similar costumes constructed solo by Arlene Johnson, duet by Barbara Ball and Beverley Hunter, piano solo by Marion Smith which was passed from one under the direction of Mrs. E. and a duet by Patsy Wilson and

Also contributing to the success of the afternoon tea were Brownies Mary Storrie, Luella Leeson, Jean Currie, Nathaleen

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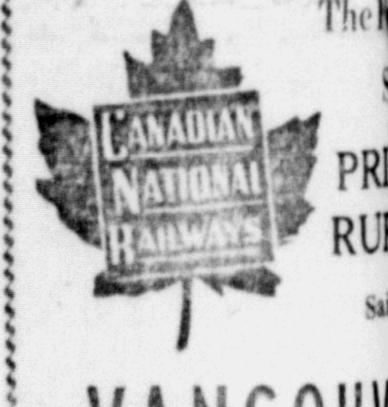
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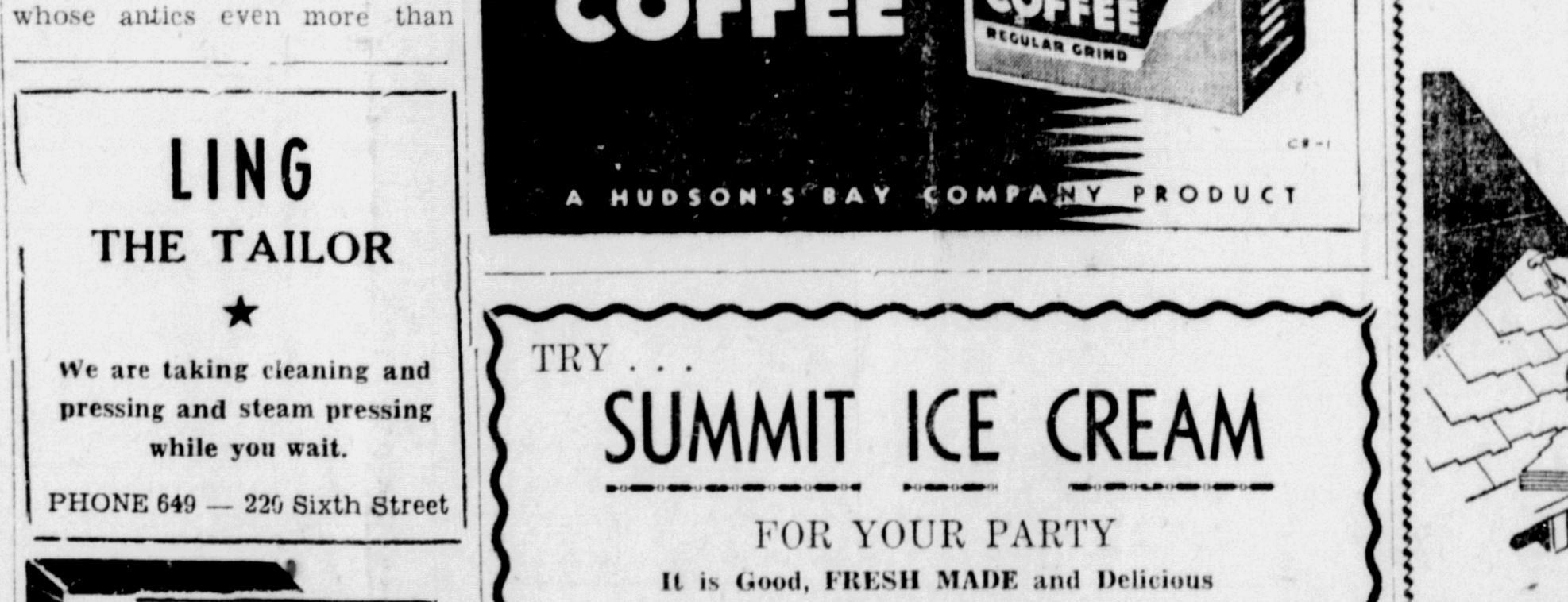
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