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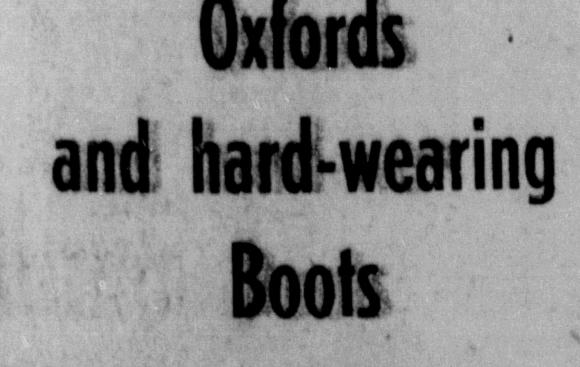
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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

a bear happens to be in Jasper Said a barber, last week: "A Park, that it's any the less a bear. dollar is too much for a hair Some are wondering if this could cut. I am a barber, yet I repeat explain the disappearance of two it's too much. If I speed-up which is sometimes necessary-I can give half a dozen shingles in an hour. It's often been done, and at 75 cents, there's \$4.50. Of course customers do not come like that but I still figure a dollar is jus a bit tall".

The movies, when the screen did not cut quite the monument and lovesick size it does today, might have lacked a lot, but it give permission. had the knack of convulsing folks. They had paid to laugh anyway, Sheer nonsense, course, but it worked. That' more than what can always be said today. Mack Sennett and Ben Turpin, who had not been seen in a dogs age, were on the Capital screen last week-end, and how the house roared It was back, for an hour or so, to the silent drama, cross-eyed comedy pies in the skies, pies in the eyes, leaping lions, and with something doing every split second.

School studies resume for the 1950-51 term and with it, the disquieting knowledge that no fewer than 100,000 high school students quit every year. They do not go through with what they set out to do Will the future offer learning along more practical lines, or return to classics and abstract, as suggested. There does not appear to be much of this at

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British Columbia and Alaska. fellow. He learns a lot, and it will be helpfui in later life, to. Will we ever forget Sergeant

labor unions.

search for whom has finally been

He was middle aged and a Glenhad served in foreign parts, had a beak of a nose and a sun-burned, drooping mustache. He cast an all-seeing eye over the first parade of the awkward-squad and shouted "hair cuts". But not one paid a dollar for any.

here. He beat eight women to



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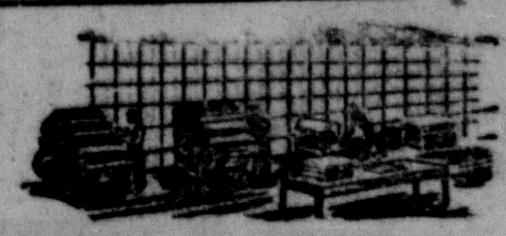
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seem to really count, concerns cost of living, insurance, mortgages, politics, wage scales and It does not follow that, because

City Council to Work With Chamber of Commerce On Matter

year old Lorraine Smith, the Housing again received the attention of the city council last night as a delegation from the forest, clothing the wide slopes, meeting, pointing out the des- Ste. Marie, Ontario, where he and wild enough to be the home perate need for housing here and visited with his brother, Antonio of bruin. Firearms cannot be dis- asking the council to take all possible action in the matter. Amadio, and other relatives. charged there but the day may come when it will be necessary to Hepresenting the Chamber of Ten days were spent at Sault Robert E. Montador.

stories from El Centro and Blythe cussion when Ald. George Casey along the borders of California placed before the council a reso- Emerson, Manitoba, Grand Forks and Arizona, it's easier to under- lution that the city clerk write and Havre, North Dakota, Hestand, if it were ever necessary, to the National Housing Admin- lena and Missoula, Montana, why so many, every summer, istration asking that the allot- Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver. pack the passenger fleets in ment for Prince Rupert next northern waters. These blister- year be sufficient to build 75 to dio will spend a few days here ing southern points report 121- 100 houses. Ald. Casey said six visiting with Mr. and Mrs. even as high as 125. Contrast this houses had been completed, ten Amadio. with the cool blessedness of were under construction.

For the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Stone said the council had A few years of military or naval done all it could this summer training is good for any young toward finding people who wanted to build homes. But he said there were many people in dire need of homes who did not have MacKenzie? The nayes have it. the down payment to make on them. He said building costs in garry crowned his burly build. He Prince Rupert were exceptionally high and suggested the council try to obtain a special dispensation for Prince Rupert in alleviating the cost of building houses for rental purposes make the project interesting to investors. If that was not possible, he thought a straight subsidy could not hurt the govern-P_T. F. Mock made a mockery ment because of the taxes on of an embroidery competition materials, etc., it received from building a home. He assured the council the Chamber of Commerce was behind the council in their efforts to solve the problem and would do anything to assist

a die radure.

RENTALS NEEDED Mr. Montador said there had been some confusion regarding the housing problem. He said that, in spite of an increase over the previous year's allotment for N.H.A., the company had loaned all its quota in the first half of the year. However, he continued, what was required was a rental project. He had been over figures carefully with the city clerk and they had come to the conclusion that the cheapest house to meet the Central Mortgage and Housing requirements would cost about \$8,000. Rental for that house would have to be about \$75 a month. He suggested the council ask the government to put in a rental housing program. If they can not do it, they

shuold explain why. Asked what he nad learned at the meeting in Victoria about housing, City Clerk H. D. Thain said nothing had come up there that applied to Prince Rupert except the general provisions of

Ala, T. B. Black said the hous-This advertisement is not published or ing committee and the Chamber displayed by the Liquor Control Board of Commerce had covered only one phase of relieving the housing situation, the purchase of homes. He suggested Aid Casey's resolution be submitted to the housing committee to work with the Chamber of Commerce and nat the committee be allowed to spend up to \$50. The suggestion was made into a motion, which passed unanimously.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Urgent need of housing in the city was emphasized in discussion at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which preceded the sending of the delegation to ne council meeting. There was unanimous disagreement with any ideas that the completion of the Columbia Cellulose plant construction work would lessen the need for housing here. In fact, quite the opposite might be the case as permanent employees would then be looking for housing. It was also agreed that

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Accompanied by his nephew, Rev. Father Louis Amadio of Sioux Lookout, Ontario, and the latter's sister, Miss Inez Amadio, who recently arrived from Italy to make her future home in this country, Louis Amadio returned Chamber of Commerce waited on to the city Sunday night from a the council at their regular motor trip as far east as Saultil

Commerce were W. F. Stone and Ste. Marie by Mr. Amadio and When one reads hot weather The subject came up for dis- they started out from there August 30, visiting Winnipeg, and Father Amadio and Miss Ama-

> Dr. D. McC. Black, director of Prince Rupert Health Unit, left by today's plane for Victoria. where he will attend the convention of Medical Health Officers of the province. On his return Saturday, he and Mrs. Black will leave for a week's vacation at

many people were living in the city today under quite undesirable conditions.

Dr. R. G. Large told of the difficulty of new teachers finding housing accommodation here. It was hard to get people to come' here to reside under existing conditions.

W. F. Stone pointed out tha it was difficult to reconcile the asked for in the case of Prince keeper.

Finally, the Chamber passed a resolution pointing to the desperate need for housing accommodation here and asking the city council to take action with a view to obtaining same, the Chamber supporting the move in every way possible.

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> IFRACOMBE, Devon, England (P)—During Ilfracombe's carnival week 20 waitresses in full uniform ran a mile-long race carrying a tray of water-filled glasses. Last year the last girl to finish won—she was the only one who didn't spill any water.

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