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Cynthia's Win

ONGRATULATIONS to Cynthia Norton and Terrace! There is something of the fairy tale flavor to this pretty English girl's victory in the contest at the Capitol Theatre here this week for the honor of representing Prince Rupert at the "Miss P.N.E." finals in Vancouver a couple of weeks hence.

While the seven Prince Rupert girls-Cynthia was the only contestant from out of town-each had their friends and admirers, there is some satisfaction in the outcome of the Terrace girl having won. It shows that the local people were able to recognize a good thing when they saw it and to do the fair thing in their selection of the out-of-town

Local girls are also to be commended for their spirit of good sportsmanship. They will join heartily with the rest of us in wishing Cynthia the heartily with the rest of us in wishing Cynthia the best of luck as she goes on to the wider competition Ray Reflects . • in the south. May she do as well as our lovely Margie Brain did just a year ago!

OFF TO SPOKANE

THIRTY-ODD Prince Rupert girls set out on "high adventure" this afternoon as the Job's Daughters' drill team leaves for Spokane to take part in a colorful international contest of teams from all parts of Canada and the United States in marching and precision routine. Probably for the most of them it is the first trip so far abroad and the circumstances are particularly interesting. Having seen them in action, we are sure they will give a good account of themselves and probably bring honor to Prince Rupert.

In any case, the home town will get a deal of publicity out of the expedition and the girls will have a memorable experience.

Prince Rupert may be appreciative of the good work which Laura and Alex Mitchell have been doing among the girls through the Job's Daughters' organization these years past. The trip to Spokane is but a spectacular culmination to a fine job which through those years has exacted much effort, enthusiasm and organization.

DOWN TO DEFENCE BUSINESS

COUTH AFRICA'S Minister of Defence, Francois) Erasmus, and his top military man, General Beyers, have been in Ottawa. Yesterday, Lewis Johnston, U.S. Secretary of Defence, General Mc-Naughton, the Minister of Defence Mr. Claxton and other notables were deep in discussion. The national leader of the Philippine Islands has arrived in Washington to talk over the wisdom of a West Pacific Pact. Everyone getting down to business?

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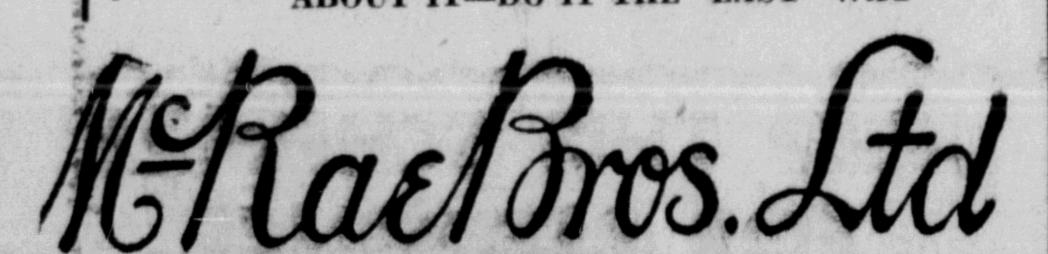
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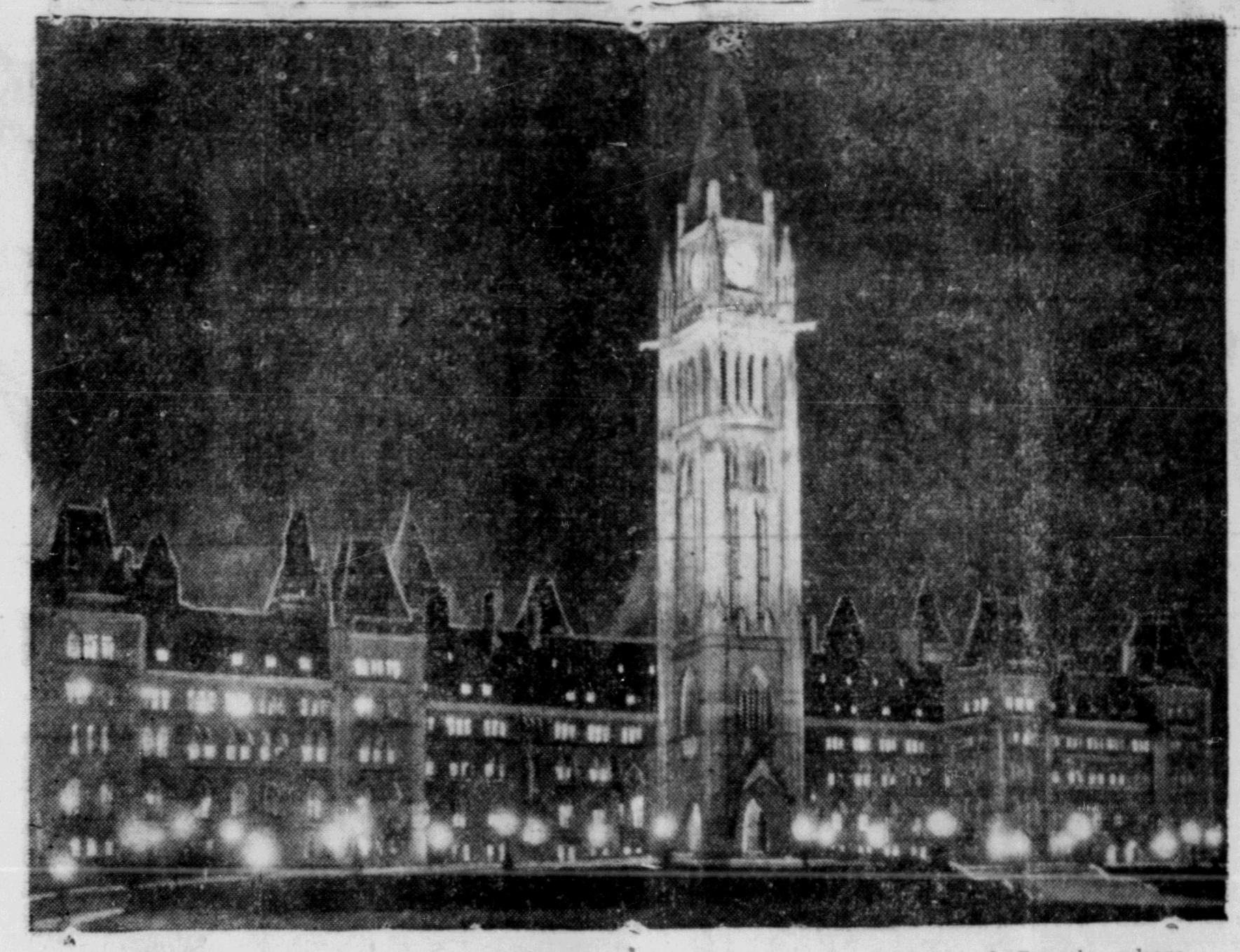
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senger seaplane has a family among the provinces mountains resemblance to the party who Electricity, he emphasizes, would have no abjection to should be her cheapest comslipping a time bomb in the modity and the one most widebold of an Atlantic liner.

The difference between Prince start in the general direction Rupert and Port Churchill, this of Mr. Thorsons ideas. fall ,will be that here, we have an elevator and no ships. At Batoche ,on the Saskatchethe Hudsons Bay terminus, wan River between Saskatoon there is also an elevator and and Prince Albert, where the not enough wheat to give a car- rebellion of '85 came to its ungo to the boat expected. Where happy end, is the centre of a to hang the blame, this time? pleasant countryside. The ter-

in The News, the other day. The as prairie produce. That far Skipper we've known for many north, one begins to be in touch years and he's a thorough sail- with forests. Lumbering has long or and a good scout. He saw been an industry, out of Prince long service with the CNSS on Albert. Further north, today, a this coast. He knew news and strike of what is thought t would cheerfuly pass it along, be uranium is arousing hopes He commanded the steamer and more or less guess work. that carried the King and Queen between Vancouver and "GONE WITH WIND" then, came retirement but his AUTHOR INJURED knowlege of the coast and general seamanship could not go been around and as master of The Wind," a novel of the the beautiful yacht Corsair, American Civil War, was struck gan, he is the right man in the is alleged the car was driven by right station.

Albert Thorson of Portland is at least trying to give British Columbia something to think

Anyone who would steal gas- about. He speaks of the limit- afternoon to load a cargo of cargo. Master of the Shinn is oline from the tanks of a pas- less water power going to waste eight carloads of foodstuffs for Capt. Otto Barkhousen. ly used. The Aluminum Co. of Canada is making a first rate

ritory has long since been well Saw Captain Nedden's photo settled. Wheat is grown as well

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interior Alaska. The shipment will be made via Haines where the cargo will be loaded into trucks and moved over the Haines cutoff and Alaska highway. Longshoremen labored into the night to transfer the

THE DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT, 1938 Electoral District of Skeena SUMMARY OF RETURN OF ELECTION EXPENSES

Elections Act, 1938, a summary, signed by the official agent, of the return high said return is on file at my office and may, on payment of any reasonable time during the six months next after the 2nd day of Aug-1949, being the day upon which the said return was furnished to me. Dated at Prince Rupert this 2nd day of August, 1949.

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August 12, 1924

J. D. McDougald, a director of the Canadian National Railways, said in an interview that con struction of a terminal elevator here which was planned for the near future "would bring ships to this port, the railway would be busier, the dry dock and all other institutions connected with the port would get business.

Charges of wastage and inefficiency in the city engineer's department were contained in a letter placed before city council by J. W. Jorgensen, a former employee of the department who had been discharged. The letter was referred to the board of works without being read in

Tests were conducted to determine the feasibility of radio contact between the Seal Cove wireless station and the fisheries patrol plane which was operating in this area. Although the tests were made at close range, it appeared that the results were

10 Years Ago

August 12, 1939

Prince Rupert General Hospital was preparing to move into its new premises on Fifth Avenue at Green Street. The move required a considerable amount of detailed planning by the hospital board.

H. N. Stovin, of Toronto, station regulations manager for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, admitted here that this part of the country was the

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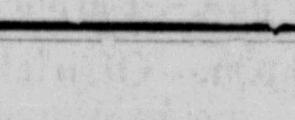
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