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To Vancouver — G. Richardson, R. P. Brooks, O. Johansen, E. Nieninen, I. M. Wick, G. F. Pike, H. Hunter.

To Sandspit — Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiltman, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edenshaw.

From Vancouver — Miss H. Greening, Miss A. Greening, Rev. L. C. Baker, G. J. Johnston.

From Sandspit — C. W. Lock, Dr. G. Holzer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Charleston, D. Slader, A. Var Dunsen, W. Goddard, E. Durning, S. Anderson.



BROKE SPEED RECORD—Major Richard L. Johnson (shown) has smashed the world's speed record in a jet fighter during a flight at Murdoc, N.Y., recently. Johnson's speed in a North American F-86 jet fighter, was an average of 670.981 miles an hour, 20.185 miles better than the previous record.

Better Vet Allowances Are Sought

A resolution to make application for the replacement of the existing Veteran's Club Licence by a club licence which would permit the sale of hard liquor and bottled beer only was carried at the regular monthly meeting of the local Canadian Legion Wednesday night. A resolution to enrol a limited number of honorary club members if this application received the necessary approval of the B.C. Provincial Command as well as the Liquor Control Board was also passed.

Legion members turned out in good numbers for the meeting at which many matters concerning the local branch and its program for a busy month in November occupied attention.

Among the many matters discussed were tentative arrangements made for the annual convention of the British Columbia Command to be held in Prince Rupert from May 26 to May 28, 1949. This matter comes up for approval by the full executive council of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion in Vancouver today.

In conjunction with the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, a full program is being arranged for "Legion Week" commencing with Poppy Day on November 6 and ending up with a joint social evening on November 12. Committees of both organizations are meeting tonight to make final arrangements. Sunday, October 24, has been set for "United Nations Day" and the Legion agreed to co-operate with the city in any program that might be arranged for this date.

A donation of \$25 to the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal was voted, also the sum of \$125 to the Prince Rupert Boy Scouts Association, this money to be used for the purchase of Union Jacks, pack and troop flags and necessary accessories for the Cub packs and Scout troops already organized. The presentation will be made publicly by the Legion at a time and place to be arranged when the flags have been received.

The meeting also approved the purchase of a small bedside radio for the use of veterans in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

It was announced that the benefit social evening held at the Legion Hall on October 1 showing films periodically donated \$100 to the Douglas S. Christison benefit fund.

The meeting endorsed three

GARDEN 'NOTEBOOK'

FIRST FLOWERS OF SPRING COME FROM SO-CALLED 'MINOR' BULBS

Spring flowering bulbs play a most important part in the "succession of bloom," which can be so planned as to provide flowers in the garden for many months. Bulbs give the earliest garden flowers, and dominate garden displays in early spring. The first flower to open when the ground begins to thaw in spring is the snowdrop or galanthus. Its tiny white flowers



Plant crocuses in a group near window.



Scillas blossom before the violets.

are scarcely an inch across with petals spread out, but a clump of twenty-five peeping through the snow is truly beautiful to winter-weary eyes. Plant them in a group, never in a row, placed where they can be seen from a nearby window.

Scillas and chinodoxas, both blue, are next to bloom, much

earlier than violets. They really carpet the ground with color, and like our climate and soil! Both will spread from seed dropped each spring, so start your first plantings where there is room to expand. Remember these early flowers come before there are any leaves, and may be planted close to shrubs, or in border spaces where taller neighbors, later in the season, would hide them.

Crocuses bloom before the daffodils; and they should be planted in groups, never in rows, and never in grass which will be mowed. The foliage of all bulbs must be allowed to turn yellow and dry up before the bulbs are lifted. If the leaves are cut off while still green the bulb cannot mature. Crocuses give us blue and yellow flowers which look well together, and may be combined in many pleasing patterns.

The first daffodils come after the crocuses, and then the hyacinths, early tulips and finally the tall, late tulips, which usually blossom two weeks before the irises, and are capable of a color display which cannot be surpassed the remainder of the year.

It is a mistake to plant only daffodils and tulips, and neglect the smaller but earlier flowers. They may not make a spectacular showing to impress garden visitors, but the spiritual uplift which their appearance will bring to you next March or April, will be one of your most satisfying garden experiences.

Daily News Classified Ads get Quick Results!

METHODS OF DISCUSSION ARE STUDIED

Robert Boroughs of the University of British Columbia extension department on Wednesday night opened a series of lectures at the Civic Centre on techniques in conducting group discussions. He spoke on the objectives of such discussions, then continued with a talk on how interest may be maintained. Selecting the subject "Race Prejudice" as a topic for discussion, he showed a brief film which illustrated the difficulties involved in eliminating such prejudice, then opened a discussion period.

Throughout the period that followed, Mr. Boroughs periodically summarized the trend of the discussion and commented on the proper and improper techniques which had been brought forth.

Time did not permit completion of the topic and it was continued at the second session of the course last night.

Organizations represented at the forum included the Parent-Teachers' groups, Book Study Club, Moose Lodge, Registered Nurses' Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. About 10 Junior Chamber members attended following their semi-monthly dinner in the Civic Centre dining room.

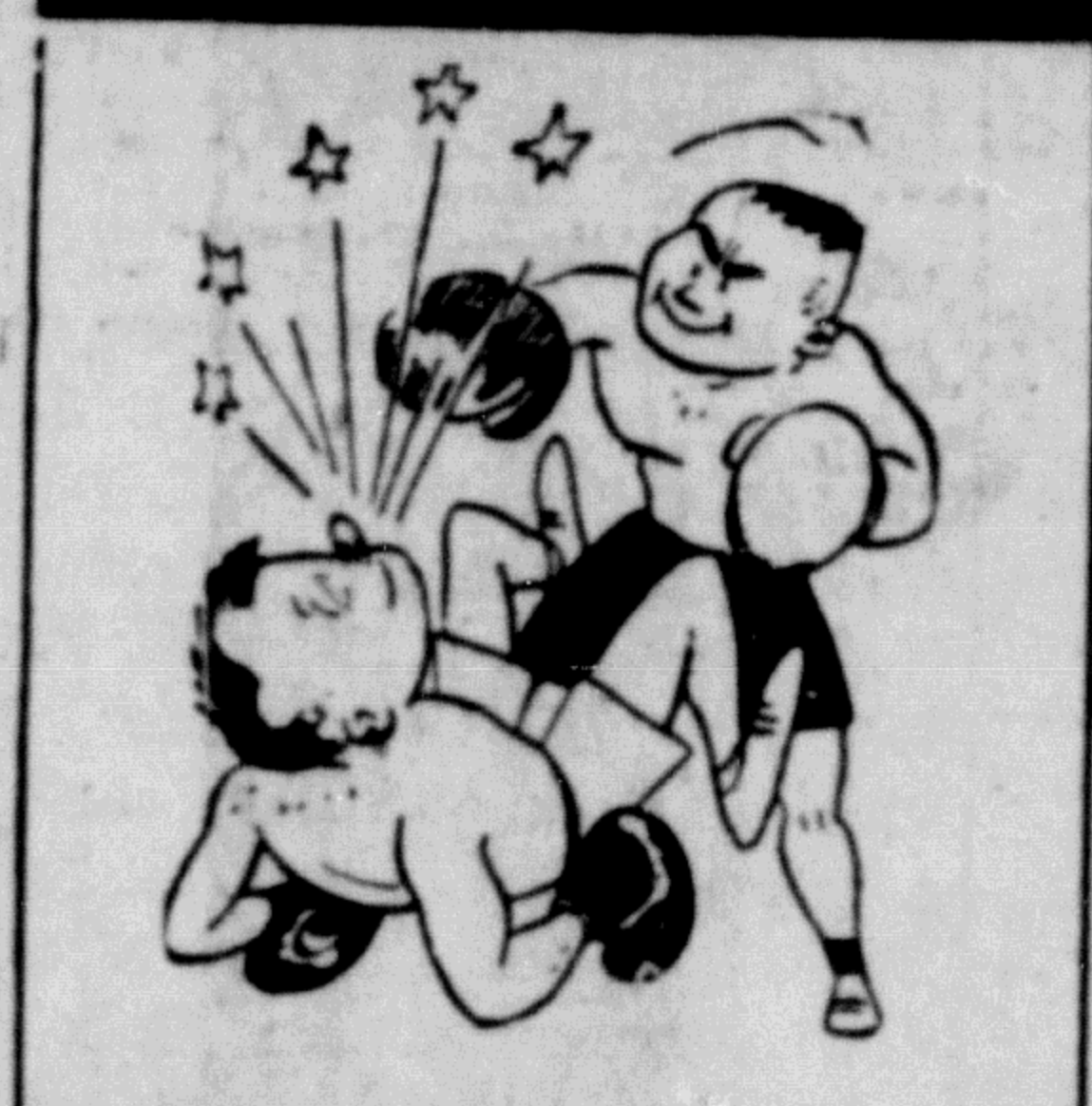
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IS FINED \$25 ON MISCHIEF CHARGE

Charged with creating a public mischief by making needless telephone calls to the police station, David Cecil was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance. Cecil originally pleaded

not guilty, then plea. The calls were Cow Bay.



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