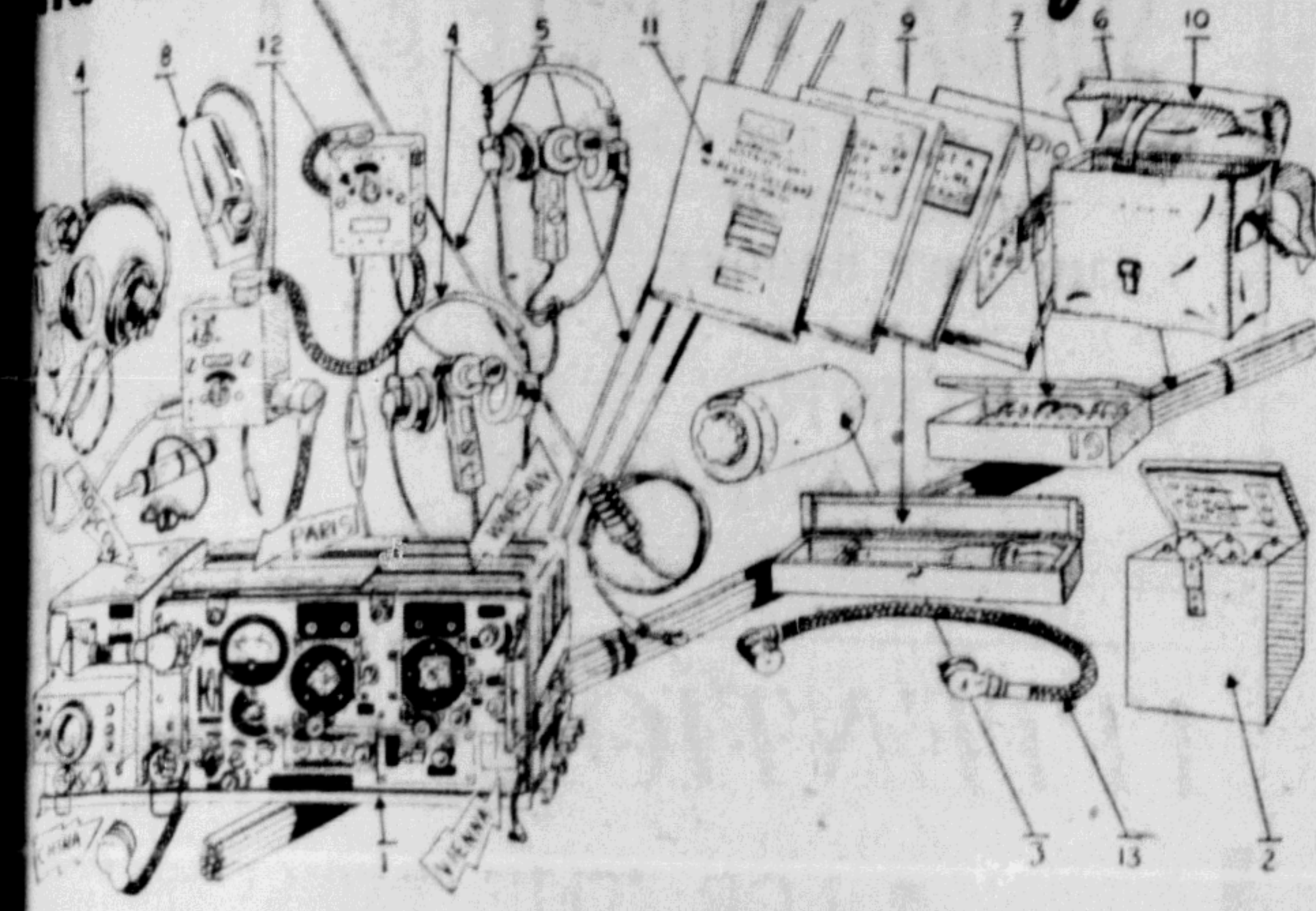


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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

If a few youngsters in the town keep up what they have started, Prince Rupert has a crack basketball team in the making. As it is, King Edward School team is holder of the Orme Cup, basketball trophy for Rupert's Juvenile League, won in a series of games between the young players of Borden Street, Booth and King Edward Schools.

King Edward's team made their winning play last Tuesday afternoon in the Civic Centre. The team consists of captain, Ronnie Ciccone, with players, Freddie Kristmanon, Barry Helene, Dickie Cameron, Harold Webber, Jordan Smith and Ray McIntosh. Like small, spurring tornadoes which managed to be everywhere at one time, they played basketball that afternoon and finished off the series.

Looking down on them from the spectators' benches, they were like little boys dressed in short pants for their fifth birthday. A few, wearing their tops loose, whose shorts appeared only on rare occasions, seemed to be travelling furiously in pursuit of the ball in nothing more hampering than a shirt tail.

There was nothing so juvenile about the game itself. Having taken every game in the series but one, King Edward was there to win. And the opposing team was as definite about their side.

It was a good game—and I do mean good—with fewer errors and penalties, better display of dispositions and clean playing than found in the Senior League. The guarding was superb. By times, it was amazing how closely some little fellow could guard another without fouling. And funny, when four hands found the ball at the same instant, to tussle for it like two young cockerels.

Plainly, it was a serious game. A shining, new trophy was in the offing, and grouped overhead were each team's loud and loyal supporters who, may it be said to their distinguished honor, never let a single "Boo!" escape them.

Faith in their team was a coherent thing to these young kids who had come to watch their play-fellows in this match. It was in full swing at the commencement of the game when Vern Ciccone, referee and Borden's coach, made an announcement.

"This is the second game between King Edward and Borden Street," he said. "As you know, King Edward won the last game—" ("And will win it again," yelled a young lad at my right.)—"and if she wins this one, will have won the cup. If Borden wins today, the final playoff will be on Saturday night—" ("There'll be no playoff," prophesied this

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a girl is sitting out a dance with a man and is away from the dance floor, is it all right for another man to ask the girl to dance?
A. No, he should wait until she is dancing again.
Q. What is referred to as being "fashionably late"?
A. There is no such thing as being "fashionably late." One should arrive at the appointed time, or never more than ten

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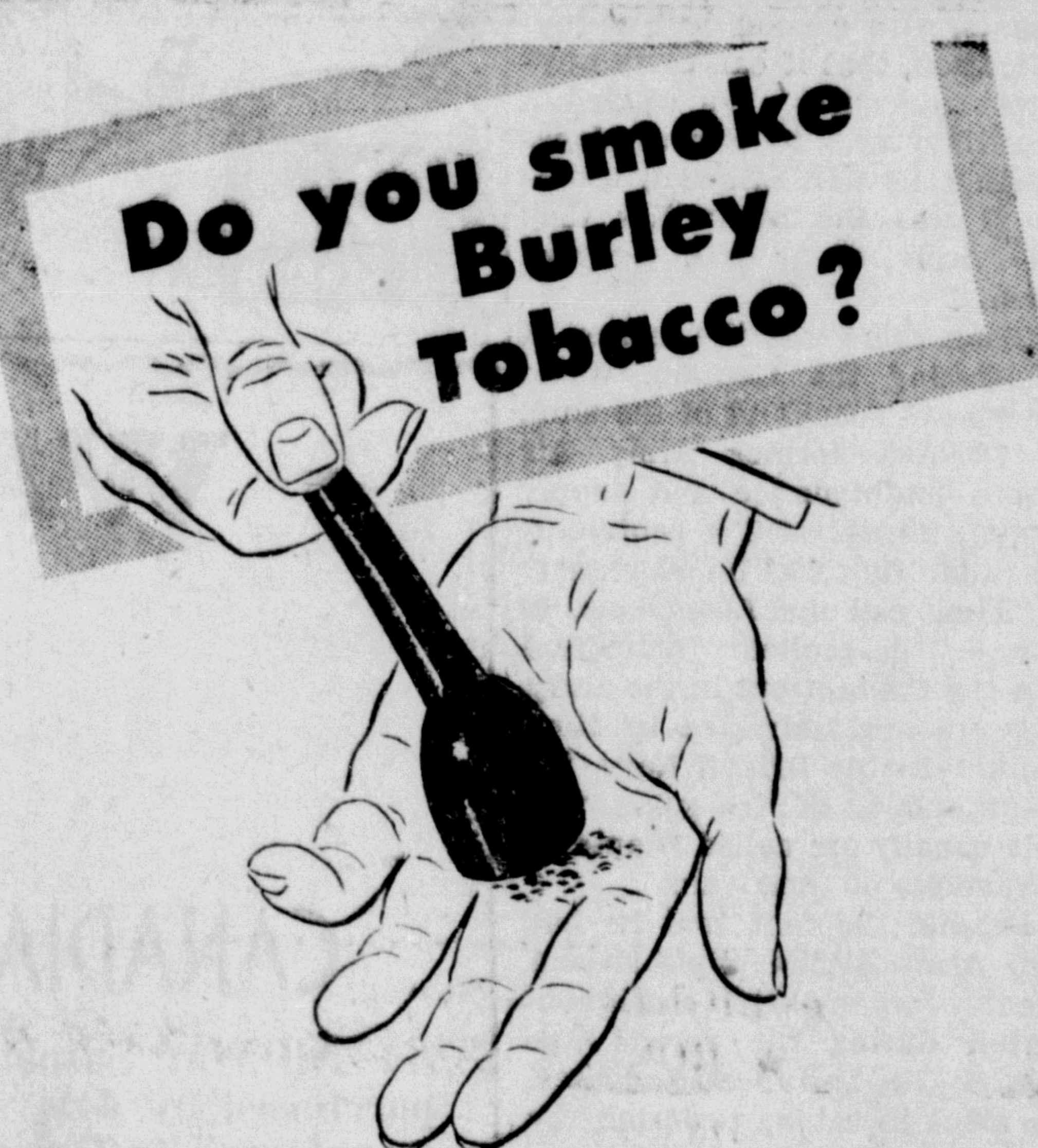
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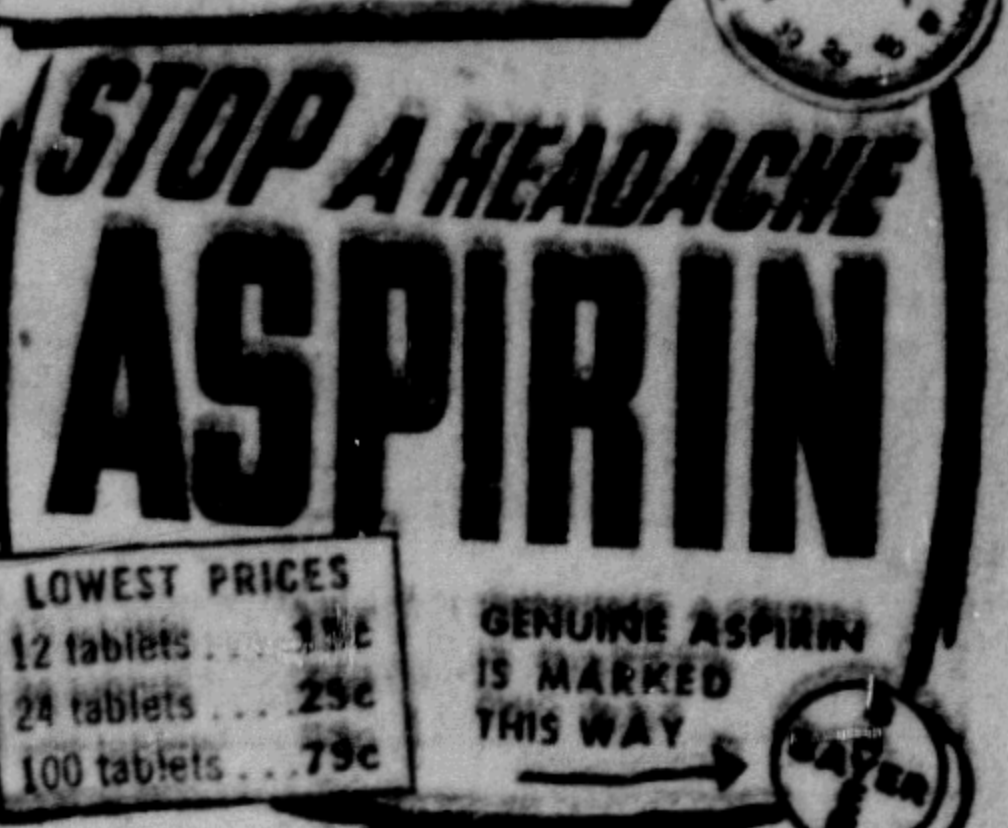


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All parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 30th day of April, A.D. 1948 after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

All parties indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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