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constituency was given on Tues- is concerned. water, vanilla and day evening at a special meeting GREAT OFFORTUNITY of the Terrace and District mooth, about 2 min- Board of Trade which was held in the Credit Union Hall with the minister said that, in trying C. J. Norrington presiding.

anigh in rolls aboute In his introductory remarks of criticism and would-be oppodiameter. Wrap in the chairman thanked Mr. Ken- sition although the most vocifand chill thorough- ney for the excellent service and erous had not attended the meetco-operation he had given to the ing with the Water Comptroller thin slices and place board in all matters placed be- to hear the protests. The salmon fore him.

in September, Mr. Kenney said. conservation, or, rather a closer B. C. police in many ways. The residents will be flown in utilization of timber, telling of some talk of appointing a resid- alone an don mill waste. tors residing in Terrace.

Paying tribute to the Hon ture. George Pearson, Minister of Speaking of local conditions, had the same amount. man as he. The Hospital Scheme was here to stay despite criticism as the people of the province would never consent to being without it now. Though pre-

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tentious in its scope it was the logical solution to the hospital situation, for, every year the government had had to pay out from one and one-half to two and one-half million dollars to keep them open. There had been many mistakes but, if there had to be enough beds before implementing the scheme, there would never have been any Hospital Act. Quebec is the only province in Canala having more beds than B. C. and then, only one per cent more. Adjust-TERRACE - Hon. E. T. Ken- ment was needed as far as inney's report to the people of his creased hospital accommodation

Referring to the Aluminum Co., to do good, they had found a lot canners were showing a fine Expressing his pleasure at be- spirit of co-operation having no ing back in Terrace, Mr. Kenney desire to retard the industry. remarked on the tolerance shown "The company is still going by the board towards local prob- ahead with their plans of explorlems. He deplored the apparent ation and if we lose this oppordivision between the east and tunity for development, never, in. west of the riding for, he felt our lifetime shall we see such that each town should like to see another," declared Mr. Kenney. the other presper. Terrace had The old Terrace will be absorbed always had a slow, steady growth, in the new. The Celanese is It was now on the crest of the here to stay and ne wpeople will bonds of any municipality in B.C. was developing. A subdivision wave and he hoped it would re- come in with them. Fifty per main so for a very long time. It cent of our economy is tied up

Health and Welfare, whose office Mr. Kenney urged co-operation This antipathy should not be, Mr. Kenney had filled during the with the village commissioners, as he suggested the equipment Mr. Kenney had filled during the with the village commissioners, as he suggested the equipment last session, Mr. Kenney said he Instead of three commissioners, should be based on necessity. The did not believe that any man in five can now be elected. It was sum of \$10,000 had been earpublic life in this province had gratifying to know that Terrace marked for capital expenditure done as much for the ordinary had now the highest priced for the Hotspring Road. The area



Stepping onto a sandbag dyke in flooded Winnipeg from a small boat in which he toured the inundated area, Prime Minister St. Laurent is greeted by Ralph Maybank, M.P. for Winnipeg South Centre. Surrounding them are dyke workers and servicemen. Before leaving Winnipeg the Prime Minister heartily endorsed the aims of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, for which contributions are being solicited.

would be the largest town be- in our forests and if there is no Provincial Police Force, the old- sale by auction. tween Prince Rupert and Prince pulp industry here, economy will est in Canada, and said that the Kenney said that no one had au- between Rupert Electric and fertilizer, two or three cultiva- on the Skeena River; commencing

from the south. There had been mills operating on forest waste bear in Northern B.C. Again Mr not elect people to perpetuate little confused in the initial inn- ed, the longer and more freely along the high water line of the ent doctor at the infirmary but The speaker touched on min- tween the east and west of the government of the prov- rules as most of them were used this was dropped in favour of ing and oil saying that the po- riding and, making Kitwanga ince. So long as we give good to the ten man game played in bods removed. Once flowers west a distance of approximately having medical attention at that tentialities of a big mine are his point of division, he made a business administration the peo- the eastern provinces. institution supplied by the doc- needed as an ace in the hole to comparison of the road equip- ple will support us. I stand 100% supplement timber and agricul- ment in each division. Except behind Coalition. for a dragnet in the west, each

Mr. Kenney paid tribute to the on the west side would go up for

bridge, whist and cribbage were 7 to 4. fiths and Mrs. A. E. Dickens sr.

A raffled cake was won by Mr. Chilton but was returned and, in turn, was won by Mrs. Jean Warren.

Winners in bridge were Mrs. 7 Beattie and Mrs. M. Montgomery playing as a gentleman. Mrs. P. Norton and T. Fortune were crib winners while in whist, winners were Mrs. H. Shrubsall and A. Croxford. Refreshments lowed the tournament.



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itely committed to Coalition well-played exhibition contest. all.

Roads were the greatest bug- which he was elected on. "We do The Watson Islanders were a Kenney deplored the friction be- political parties but to take care ings by the British Columbia

The different lead-off rule also gave them some grief. Howruns in the first inning, increas- pair of shears. ing their lead to 5 to 0 in the

From there in it was the Elec- grown almost anywhere in Canplayed. The event was convened trics all the way as they tied it by Mrs. W. Rothwell and her up in the sixth and scored the committee consisting of Mrs. A. winner in the seventh with two J. Croxford, Mrs. D. Kerr, Mrs. out, when Art Olsen crossed the Elsie Anderson, Mrs. H. Grif- home plate for the season's first

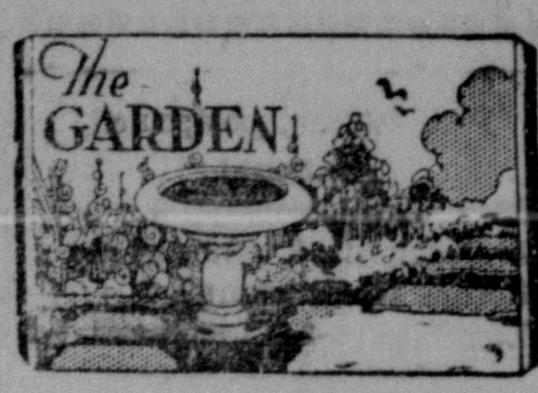
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> will they bloom. Above all, the north bank of the Skeena River a experts advise, keep any seed distance of approximately FIVE chains; thence South 23 deg. 30 start going to seed they will EIGHTY-FIVE chains; thence South soon cease blooming. Small mately SIXTY chains; thence South things like alyssum and similar 74 deg. 30' West a distance of approxedging plants will usually grow ever theirs was the first run to and start blooming all over if Lot 7374; thence South 16 deg. 14' cross the plate and they looked they are clipped back once or 45" East along said boundary a dislike certain winners with four twice during the season with a chains; thence North 74 deg. 30' East

There is a wide selection of deg. East a distance of approximatethe most easliy grown flowers ly SIXTY chains; thence North 23 The Electrics came back strong and they come in an array of A successful function was held in the fourth to garner four runs bright colors too. Cosmos, giant point of commencement; and conat the Canadian Legion Wednes- with Watson Island collecting marigolds, zinnias, petuhias, talning sixil-seven acres more day night when eleven tables of two more in the fifth to make it nicotine, calendula, alyssum, for shear boom in Skeena River. nasturtiums, etc., are easily

ada. Some of the larger flowers can actually be used in the place of shrubs. Cosmos, gladio!i, dahlias, giant marigolds and zinnias should have about two feet each way-petunias need about a foot of room.

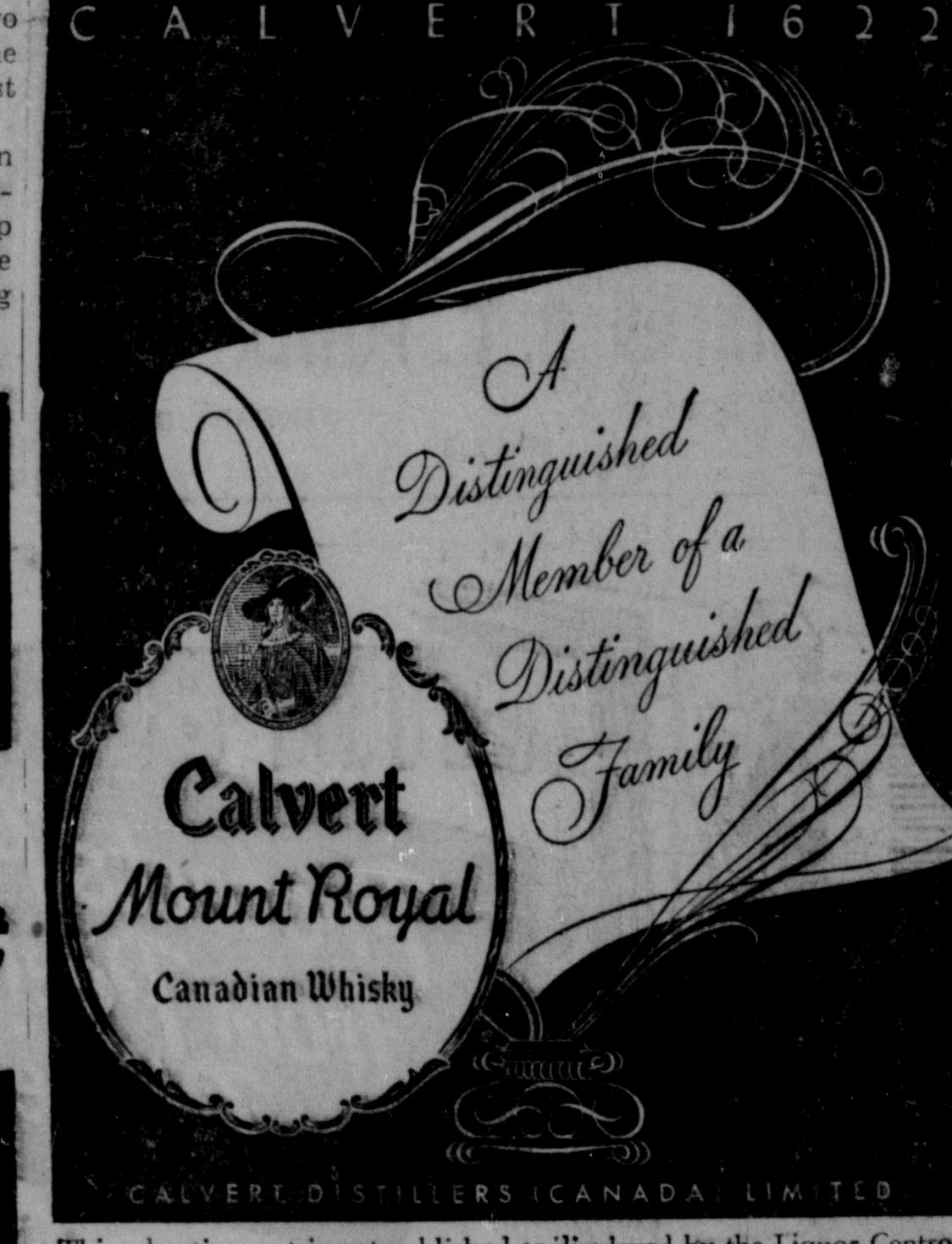
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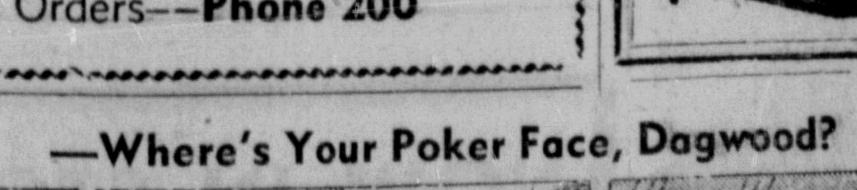


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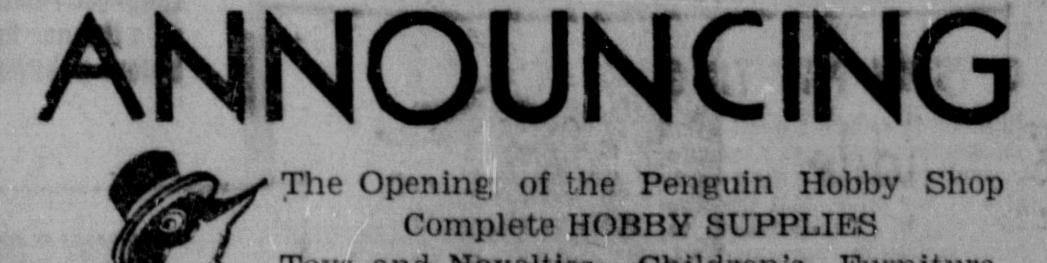


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