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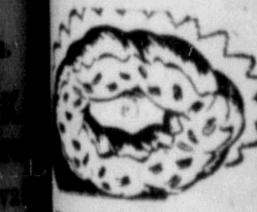
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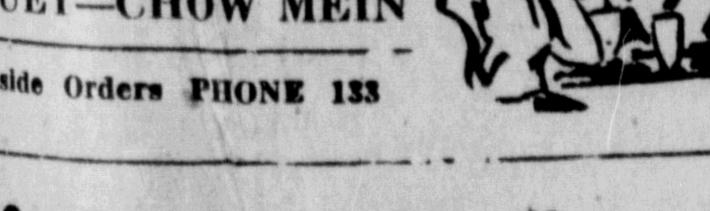
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26 at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. ior on official business.

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testing machine.

arrived in the city Friday afternoon aboard the Camosun on business visit.

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Winning an automobile is a Tweed and Miss Sylvia Johnson, happy surprise, gratifying alike playing as gentlemen, were high to youth or age. It's happened at whist. more than once in Prince Rupert ,and, now a scenic highway unfolds as you drive out of town, the keener should be the realization. Perhaps an elderly owner would prefer the cash value of a spanking new car. In that case, he or she need only make the suggestion. A substantial bank account is always so convenient

The people of Winnipeg and the Red River valley are free to return home, providing they can find anything of that descripion. Many houses will be unfit to inhabit. Any house half full of water and drenched with rain for weeks, will take a long time to dry, even if the foundations are firm and there is no lack of bright, warm weather. Yes, there's a sorry and costly experience ahead for thousands and they will need all available help.

Had fate not seen to it that the Duke of Windsor was born way. to inherit a throne he might have become a rattling good Construction Of newspaperman. He's telling the story of his life and reading it is cow Bay Road well worth anyone's time and Cow Bay Road money. Windsor has humor, insight, and a vast fund of racy Construction of the Cow Bay knowledge. He never guesses, road during the fishing and his mind never to contract a complaint by B. J. Bacon Thursloveless marriage. And no one day night at the meeting of the can doubt how little he ever felt Prince Rupert Liberal Associaany desire to be a king.

way, is often found next thing to larly in the matter of maintenimpossible. This was discovered ance of roads. many years ago in cities built T. N. Youngs, who is interested along the Ohio and Mississippi in the contract for sewer cen-Rivers. Billions have been spent struction work, said that an altryng to hold in check the in- ternate route to the waterfront couraging problem, means go- while the sewer work was on. ing back, to start with, to root reasons. It means a careful study of some aspects of agriculture, forestry, soil treatment, and causes shown to be harmful that indirectly, yet surely bring on flood conditions. These are points for Manitoba to think about at this stage of affairs.

Water at Salt Lakes being warmer than anywhere else within easy distance, it's the logical place to learn swimming, providing you still have that duty on your engagement list. Becoming a swimmer, the next important obligation is to stay as careful as ever. Above all, don't "show off." No one is interested No one is impressed. Always, there is more danger than enter-

The carrying capacity of trucks having greatly increased, so has the size and weight of loads. This, in turn reacts on the highways. Even back east, where roads, established long ago, firmly built and carefully maintained might be reckoned damage-proof are beginning to suffer. Engineers are condemning the growing practice of loading beyond rated notice, for it foreshadows more grief and costs. There will be far more traffic along the Skeena River some day. There is still time to

Bowling Presentation Banquet SON Is Highly Successful Affair

winners of the Mixed Bowling League during the . (123p) city Thursday night from Ter- past season last night in the presence of two hundred race, driving in with M. W. persons who sat down at a league banquet in the scandinavian Delicatessan, May Regular meeting of International Union of Operating En-Gormely, district forester, who Canadian Legion ballroom. It was a delightful social Canadian Canadian Legion ballroom.

A. O. Franks, pioneer Prince McNaughton's piano music fol- make presentation of the vari- Reading. May 31.

(1t) his general condition is by no Garnet Huli, president of the __Mrs. Webster Pierce, Bob Olier Besner and E. Kellner means reassuring. Mr. Franks, Mixed Bowling, acted as chair- Vuckovich, Jack Paul, Ian Dun- "Wind-Up" Party, Conrad Street one of the city's best known old man and master of ceremonies. bar, Margaret Flynn, Mrs. Sonny School, 8 p.m., June 2. Everyearly as 1909, spent the winter remarked with satisfaction on in the city in the employ of the the large turnout of players who were grouped team by team Daily News but was obliged to only hoped that, when it came time for the annual meeting, there would be a similarly large

Has Good Turnout for a larger and even happier Twelve tables were in play Thursday night at the Catholic Women's League card party, convened by President Mrs. Ed. Coughlan. Mrs. E. Telseth was

Bridge winners were Miss E Cavalier and A. W. Allaire. High crib scorers were Mrs. M. Sanders and Leo DeBlois, while Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leo Doirion, Mrs. G. R. tion of the trophy to Mr. Hull.

Brett and Mrs. E. Telseth.

return south for health reasons.

CWL Card Party

cashier.

Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association Thursday night, not only justified the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince George at this time but added: "The only mistake is that it was not done years ago." Mr. Kenney also expressed favor for the extension of the P.G.E. into the Peace River and predicted that the day would come when either the Canadian Pacific or the Canadian National Railways would be glad to have the Pacific Great Eastern Rail-

because he always knows. He tourist season by city sewer conmakes it clear he had made up struction work was the subject of tion. Mr. Bacon complained generally of lack of service for Halting a flood, to stay that waterfront taxpayers, particu-

undations. But, solving a dis- was being put in off First Avenue

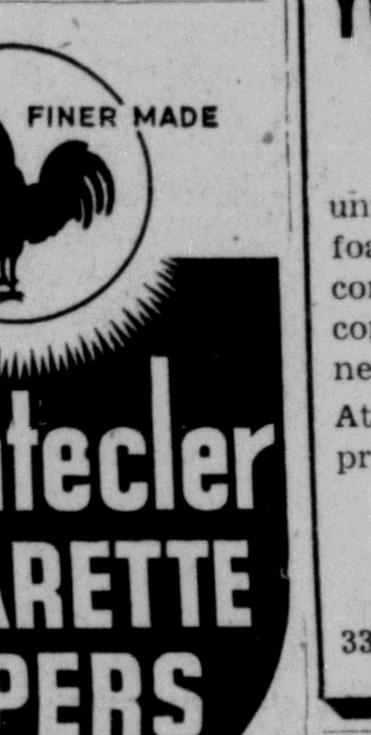
Forty handsome trophies were presented to gineers Local 510 Friday, May had been on a trip to the inter- affair which everyone enjoyed to the full. Dancing Canadian Legion Auxiliary Sweater

• Prompt and accurate repairs Rupert printer is in hospital at lowed the banquet and the ous awards; at Bulger's—All watches tested New Westminster and latest merriment kept on until the son's Jewelers, received by Mrs. Borden St., June 1. for time on our Watchmaster word from there indicates that early hours of the morning. Webster Pierce. Team members

> timers ,having been here as In opening remarks, Mr. Hull Dickens and Mrs. Ian Dunbar, body welcome. each of whom received a miniature trophy. down the long line of tables. It Ian Dunbar (207). gathering so that ideas might be exchanged which would make

> > Major trophy of the evening was the handsome trophy presented by Al Manson for league championship—a lofty gold columnar masterpiece of the goldsmith's art, surmounted and flanked by bowling figures and mounted on a two-tone hardwood base of maple and oak on which are affixed numerous miniature shields for the engraving of the names of the winning teams year by year. Amid enthusiastic applause, Mr., Manson made formal presenta-

Mr. Hull then proceeded to





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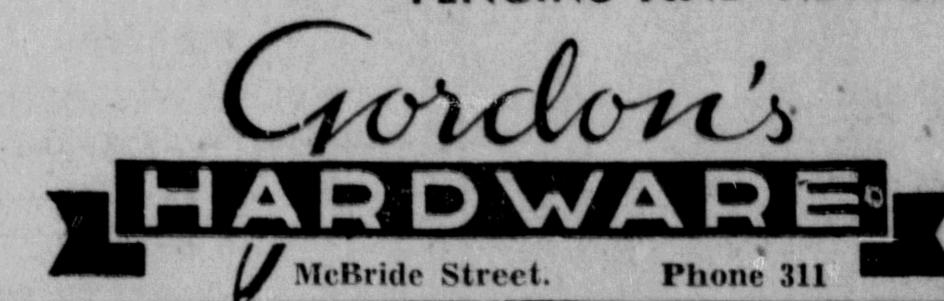
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