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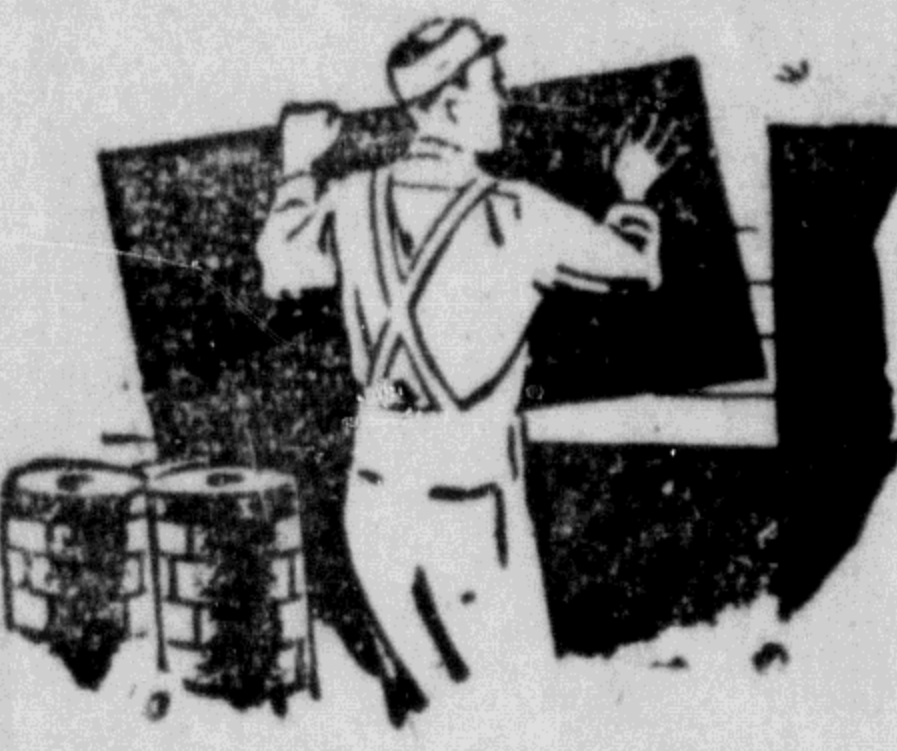
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Mrs. Hanley L.A. President!

Mrs. G. V. Hanley was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at their meeting last night. Other officers elected were:
First vice-president—Mrs. Darrow Gomez.
Second vice-president—Mrs. J. Cigcone.
Secretary—Mrs. Jean Murdoch.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. S. Black.
Executive—Mrs. Elsie Anderson, Mrs. H. Anderson and Mrs. D. Lugin.
Sergeant-at-arms—Mrs. Montgomery.

Reports were heard from the east and west sick visiting committees and the bazaar. Mrs. Bean reported it had been successful financially.
It was decided to visit Miller Bay Hospital and the Pioneers' Home with Christmas cheer.
A letter from Provincial Command regarding hospital insurance for veterans was left over until the January meeting. Installation of officers and the initiation of new members will be held January 4, 1951.

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Plan Achievement Adopted
After Hearing
Provincial Executive

"Plan Achievement," designed to revitalize the Boy Scout movement in Canada, was explained to the Prince Rupert Boy Scout Association last night by Executive Commissioner R. Ken Jordan. Adopted by the Association here, it is a sequel to "Plan Opportunity," which was designed shortly after General Dan Spry became commissioner to reorganize headquarters and change the organizational set-up.

Last year "Plan Opportunity" was reviewed and most of the targets were attained. There were still "bugs" in the scouting movement and "Maple Leaf Plan" was put forward to provincial organizations. Finally, on examination, the plan was found to be not what scouters thought was necessary. Ideas from all over the country were gathered, sorted out and considered. The final result was "Plan Achievement," the plan Mr. Jordan was explaining last night.

In drawing up the plan, Mr. Jordan explained, the volunteer scout had the right to overrule the professional scout.

The British Columbia council, the speaker said, at first felt the plan premature but, on consideration, decided it was very opportune. Speaking of volunteer helpers, he said there were many prominent business and professional men in the British Columbia organization. He said they were not just figureheads but that they worked hard at the job. From them the organization received millions of dollars of advice for nothing.

Mr. Jordan told the meeting that they must study where they stood in relation to "Plan Achievement" and set their targets accordingly. It was necessary to go into the plan with each group so that scoutmasters and cub leaders could choose targets within their reach. It was no good to choose targets impossible of achievement as it could tend toward frustration.

The speaker mentioned the 36 districts and 45 independent groups the provincial organiza-

tion was servicing. Also there were lone scouts in places where patrols could not be raised. They learn their scouting through correspondence. There is now in operation a plan for further development of scouting in B.C.

Of the plan itself, Mr. Jordan said the first target was to emphasize the daily good turn for scouts. The good turn, he said, was being carried farther so that sixes and packs, patrols and troops organized for community good turns. He mentioned what some groups had chosen for their good turns.

Also "be prepared" was extended to groups so that Boy Scouts could take part in civil defence and disasters. He told of the good work the Boy Scouts had done during the floods at Winnipeg earlier in the year. He felt that advance training of older scouts for that sort of work would help keep up the interest of older boys.

Leadership was also stressed in the plan. It started with a strong group committee and extended to leaders and masters. The plan target called for a leader for every ten boys. In this respect, he suggested that as many as possible attend the summer courses. Among other benefits of the courses he placed trading of ideas among leaders from different places high on the list.

There were also supported targets. Formation of a badge committee with a badge secretary would give the district commissioner a better picture of the badges held in the district. Each badge would have to go through the committee and a certificate signed by the secretary would be required before the badge could be issued. In addition to other advantages, he said, this would tend to standardize throughout the province and country requirements to obtain badges.

Summing up, he said the boy was the most important part of the effort. With a good group committee and good leadership, he said, it was up to the boy from there on.
President Fred Conrad was in the chair and there was an excellent attendance at the meeting.

COALVILLE, Leicester, England—Marshlands near this town are being reclaimed for a recreation ground.



REUTERS APPOINTMENT—Charles B. Lynch has been appointed editor of REUTERS North American service, with headquarters in New York. For the past three years Lynch has been REUTERS chief correspondent in Canada, with headquarters in Ottawa. Previously, he was REUTERS manager in Brazil, after having served as a war correspondent in North-west Europe. He is a native of Saint John, N.B. (CP PHOTO)

SMALL CHANGE SHORT AGAIN

Shortage of coppers and silver coins is again perplexing city banks and local stores today. Banks made an appeal to piggy-bankers and others who have stocks of small change to turn it in to facilitate the carrying on of business.

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FRI. DAY—P.M.

- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
- 4:45—Lyrical Lady
- 4:55—CBC News
- 5:00—Int. Comty.
- 5:10—There's Music in the Air
- 5:30—Now I Ask You
- 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Henri Rene Orch.
- 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Jr. Chamber Roundup
- 8:00—Alias My Friend Satan by J. Goscoe
- 8:30—Opening Night
- 9:00—"Burns Chuckwagon"
- 9:30—Canadian Short Stories
- 9:45—The Meaning of Comedy
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—CBC News
- 10:15—Club Date
- 10:30—Riverside Rancho
- 10:55—Interlude
- 11:00—Weather
- 11:06—Sign off

Nominations At Terrace

TERRACE—Four nominations were received yesterday for three vacancies on the board of village commissioners here. They were:
C. W. Alger, school secretary
Geoffrey Lamby, business man
William Osborne, jr., garage and sawmill operator.
S. N. G. Kirkaldy, postmaster and retiring commissioner.
The election will take place next Thursday.

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- 10:00—Bandstand
- 10:15—Minuet
- 10:30—"Melody Time"
- 10:45—CBC News
- 10:55—Weather and Interlude
- 11:00—Saturday Date
- 11:30—Weather Report
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

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