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and vocal numbers,

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Merchants and Popular Idea

"It's very encouraging to see so nder a central filing many merchants who are anxt reports are given lous to have their key girls join the Credit Women's Breakfast Bureau serves the Club," says Mrs. Catherine Lau-

who want, or who More than twenty girls have dit. When John Doe already joined and indications account with a mer- are that the Club will have at redit Bureau is call- least thirty members when it ford of his paying gets under way. The Club will Credit Bureau, in become a part of District No. 10 her merchants with of the Credit Women's Breakfast has traded to get Clubs of North America. An innation for the mer- .ormal get-tegether is planned ng the new account, next Tuesday at which time sureau does not pass leading business men will tell The Credit Bureau the members about the purposes, that John Doe is a alms and objects of the Club.

ents the facts and is a necessity. Even if you don't n they have on have many charge accounts, you aving it entirely up will get your electricity, and determine wheth- telephone service on credit. all be granted from There are many families and thrifty ones too, who might never get their homes furnished and enjoy other pleasures and comforts, if their credit was snatch-

ed away from them. Your local Credit Bureau was organized in 1950 and has over 8000 personal credit records on redit Bureau in his which 'factbilt' information is recorded. Many business men give much time and effort to a.d the Bureau in its efficient

NOTHING MYSTERIOUS

There is nothing secretive a small part of the about the operation of a Credit credit records in the Bureau, but the information is its affiliation with highly confidential. Information ted Credit Bureaus of is given to the Bureau in conthe United States, fidence and is treated as such one of the 2000 Cred- by its staff and members. Peoocated in every town ple make their own credit ratin Canada, the United ings by the way they handle all, and most of the their obligations and all the eaking countries of Credit Bureau does is merely record that information from leder history and facts. Contrary to some beliefs, many more good reports are given than bad ones. the Credit Burcau does more than protect its members against losses. It also protects the careless buyer from getting too far to be opened.

This background of facts and wital information is helpful in Rainfall Brings many ways other than the ex- Rainfall Brings tension of credit. Loyalty and Street Danger of today's Credit Bureau busi- Rain during last night helped disconstantly reduce the snow but there is still cards to music of Mike Colussi. It's truly the mark on the alert for the "better than no lack of it, as well as ice.

> part of his investigation. Through the splendid co- buses are concerned. operation of the business men of Prince Rupert, the Credit Bureau functions for the general weltare or ever, one.

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Local Curlers Due to delayed train service, unable to enter competitions at Smithers, being a day late on

Snow Holds Up

enjoyed. All bonspiel visitors Skalmarud, second. Prince Rupert curling rink, soon

and a tribute to one's average" employee and the Cred- Walking-or trying to-remains it Bureau files play an important treacherous, and there are still more or less risks where cars and

> BLACKBURN, England (P)-Albert Duxbury, 69, a retired shuttlemaker, died the day after the New Year's honors list showed he had been awarded the British Empire Medal.

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Beautrful Snow

(Contributed by J. C. Brady, former M.P. for Skeena) Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow! Filling the sky and the earth below. Over the housetops, over the street,

> Dancing. Flirting.

Over the heads of the people you meet:

Skimming along, Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong, Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek, Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak, Beautiful snow from the heaven above, Pure as an angel, gentle as love!

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow! How the flakes gather and laugh as they go! Whirling about in the maddening fun, It plays in its glee with every one.

Chasing.

Hurrying by, It lights on the face and it sparkles the eye. And the dogs, with a bark and a bound Snap at the crystals that eddy around. The town's alive, and its heart is aglow, To welcome the coming of the beautiful snow, Ringing.

Dashing they go Over the crust of the beautiful snow, Snow so pure when it falls from the sky To be trampled in mud by the crowds rushing by To be trampled and tracked by thousands of feet

Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street.

Once I was pure as the snow—but I fell! Fell like the snowflakes from heaven to hell. Fell to be trampled as filth in the street, Fell to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat; Pleading.

Dreading to die, Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for morsels of bread, Hating the living and fearing the dead. Merciful God! have I fallen so low? And yet I was once as the beautiful snow.

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow, With an eye like a crystal, a heart like its glow; Once I was loved for my innocent grace-Flattered and sought for the charm of my face,

God, and myself, I've lost by my fall; The veriest wretch that goes shivering by Will make a wide sweep lest I wander too nigh, For all that is on or about me, I know There's nothing that's pure like the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be that this beautiful snow Should fall on a sinner with no where to go? How strange it would be when the night comes again, Fainting.

Dying alone, Too wicked for prayer, too weak for a moan To be heard in the streets of the crazy town. Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming down To lie, and so die in my terrible woe, With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow. -(Author unknown)

New Winners at Sons of Norway

Men-K. Dahli, first; Ben

Mrs. Lilly Pedersen won the

Mrs. Barney Roald was in

charge of refreshments, assisted

by Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Dolly

Bentsen, Carl Mostad, Leroy Ol-

Dancing was enjoyed after

Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod re-

turned to the city this week

from a trip to Vancouver. She is

leaving shortly fer a visit in

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chair prize; Mrs. Steve Eriksen,

the door prize.

sen, Hans Pettersen.

Sons of Norway card players Prince Rupert Curling Club rink set up 13 tables at their whist headed by Bill McKenzie, was drive last night and a new list of winners chalked up high scores. Ladies - Mrs. Helen Johnson, first; Mrs. Olga Pettersen, second

Pleasure curling, however, was displayed great interest in the

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Navy News-

Help for Power Company-Gift from Applewhaite

An inspection team headed by Occorne Beamish is presently engaged in inspecting the naval stores at Chatham. A ship's of clothing carries just about everything from a saiimaker's Borland and R. C. Murray finds little spare time on its hands.

TRADE TRAINERS

Lieutenant (E) A. E. Webster, coming aboard Chatham in full RCN, arrived from headquarters uniform. to interview heads of Prince Rupert firms to establish a system of testing tradesmen who! The "Foul Anchor" which is are entering the Naval service on Naval buttons is the badge in the branch of their profes- of the Lord High Admiral. It sion. Results were good and Lt. was lirst used in 1604 by Lord Webster expressed his apprecia- Howard of Effingham, the viction for the co-operation given tor of the Spanish Armada, as by local firms.

ficer trade, on the staff of quaint that a Navy which is re-FOPC, is due to arrive January nowned for its seamanship 30 aboard the Prince George, should have a foul anchor as Lt.-Cdr. Barrett will be speak- its badge, which is hardly a ing to the Gyro and Rotary seamanlike emblem. clubs on "Seaborne Trade and the Navy."

of the Navy tug Marysville to nance in the reign of Queen assist Northern B.C. Power Co.'s Elizabeth. barge, loaded with stores for SEA CADETS the power station and battling ice in the Skeena River, but word was received late today that the barge had succeeded in reaching the power station.

WRENS

During the first period of last Navy League of Canada, realizevening's lectures, the Wrens gathered around the whaler on the upper deck of the drill hall and an interesting hour was spent learning the various parts of the boat and their use.

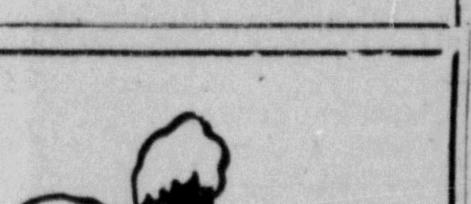
A pleasant break from the usual routine or the evening classes was experienced by the girls, when during the second period they gathered in the ship's office, where Mr. Beamish and Mr. Mark, inspectors, assisted the girls in getting properly-sized uniform. As usual the Navy is up to par and sizes received were either too large or

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But first a toot my horn did gie For I got word frae oversea Tae mend my ways and be more

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Frae gay Paree I got the news To rant and rant wi' visage grim

Of racial discrim -Burns Admirer.

too small, but it won't be long now before the Wrens will be

his official seal, and has descended with various temporary Lt.-Cdr. Barrett, RCN, staff of- alterations to us. It seems

The Broad Arrow used to mark government stores was the seal of Lord de L'Isle, who was Chatham offered the services the first commissioner of ord-

An interested member of the League and a person who has done much, both for the cadets and community, is the local member of Parliament, E. T. Applewaite. At a general meeting of Prince Rupert branch, ing that to maintain and properly run the local corps would cost money, Mr. Applewaite



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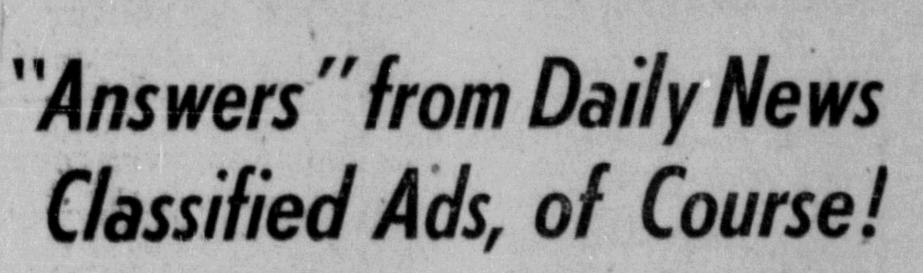
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