

espassing With Sandy

...know why, but hum-
...of school children and a
...adults figured the "Quiet
...would automatically be
...Black or a reporter from
...paper.
...result was confusing and
...who kept asking Larry
...posed the question had
...asked his friend while
...were talking in front of
...Radio and Electric
...have won a prize.
...Quiet Man" also talked
...Crawford Moore while he
...having a cup of coffee
...day afternoon and then
...down the street later
...ing Lou Felsenthal with
...very "Hello, Lou."
...while browsing around
...and Anderson's, he talk-
...several friends, none
...man suspected him as be-
...Quiet Man," and just
...o'clock waved to Bill
...as he headed along
...Avenue.

...times people call the
...many names—few of
...nce. But yesterday it was
...to be able to inform the
...Scots that Jimmy and
...Andrew had survived a
...wreck in Ontario.
...my's out of hospital, he
...Mrs. Alfie Anderson in a
...an last night, and said
...is not in serious condi-

...re's still a lot of talk
...last Sunday's hockey
...and Gyro team manager
...coach Bill Stone is still
...need his boys should have
...Only reason they didn't,
...Garner Hull, is because
...didn't get enough goals.

...there was one exceptionally
...man at the hockey game
...had to rely on George
...y's public address system
...his knowledge because he
...so busy. That man was
...Barber, who with Harry
...down and Eric James, or-
...and ran the hot dog
...but they had four
...live helpers—the three
...Jean and Sheila Ram-
...Lis Garner, and Mrs.
...Mellor.

...Bond is still receiving
...butions in the mail for
...Kinsmen Polo Fund and
...preparing receipts for all
...butions. He says he'll get
...in the mails soon, but
...while more money is
...to meet the city's \$1000

...ice club luncheons are
...affairs especially when
...members have to tell their
...history. That's the time
...supposed to enlighten

...while Scotty Neiman told
...ans he was born in Scot-
...and moved to Canada
...only three years old, re-
...his education in Nel-
...didn't say he was an
...ending goalie in the Koot-
...for many years. He went
...Nelson from Coleman, Al-
...in 1908, and joined the
...in 1917. Scotty is also a
...baseball player and
...but says most of his
...now is spent with the rail-

...Deane enlightened mem-
...with the announcement
...he was born at Port Sim-
...and remained there until
...was 12 years old. He com-
...his schooling here and
...entering the laundry
...dry cleaning business tried
...at fishing, drove a
...worked in the reduction
...and was employed in a
...small. He spent five years
...with the RCAF in the last war
...while overseas won the
...and a Mention-in-Dis-
...tiches.

...Another popular man who's
...these days in the build-
...business—Jack Martin—in-
...Rotarians he was born
...don, England, and went
...monion at an early age.
...he lived until 1919. Then
...Vancouver where he re-
...his education and was
...from UBC. He serv-
...overseas with the Royal
...ian Engineer in the last
...in France, Belgium, Hol-
...and Germany. After his
...arge in 1946, Jack stayed
...Vancouver for two years,
...headed for Rupert.

...little item in the Pentic-
...Herald brings news of
...Rupert resident W. G.
...Knyvett. His wife
...birth to the first baby in
...this year. Rodney
...th Knyvett was born at
...am. New Year's Day.
...+ + +
...when it comes to saying
...thing, George Casey is
...stuck. Discussing a dif-
...of opinion between
...here and in Vancouver
...suggested formation of a
...ltee to see if they could
...me kind of common sense
...of view welded into their
...down there.

Plans Made for Attaching 'Scotch-Lite' at Borden

Final plans to attach "scotch-
lite" to the children's bicycles
were completed at the Borden
Street P-TA monthly meeting at
the school last night.
Mr. Downing outlined proced-
ure in this respect and asked for

Crawshaw Show Thrills First-Nighters

Having called one of his little
dramatic sketches "Walnuts and
Wine," British actor Frank Craw-
shaw might have named his
whole program "Soup to Nuts"
for that is what he gave his
large audience at the Civic Cen-
tre last night.

In an impressive exhibition of
versatility and endurance, Mr.
Crawshaw offered a dramatic
package in which characters from
Shakespeare, Kipling, Robert Ser-
vice, Dickens and sundry others
were all wrapped in one.

Of his "One-Man Theatre,"
Mr. Crawshaw explained that it
"demonstrates the art of the
character actor, and is the result
of many years' experience in all
branches of the theatre, of trial
and error, of blood, toil, tears and
sweat."

A master at the art of change
of pace, he took his audience all
the way from Marc Anthony
making his funeral oration over
the body of Julius Caesar to
Little Albert putting his stick
with the "orse's 'ead and'le" in
the lion's ear.

LOT OF THEATRE

He held his listeners in ab-
sorbed silence with his recitation
of Kipling's "Boots" and shortly
afterwards had them exhorting
over his account of the Cockney
who attended a funeral quite
properly wearing black hat,
black suit, black fingernails and
a black eye but, of all things,
brown boots.

Between these he managed to
insert an assortment of jokes
and sketches, including the
"Cremation of Sam McGee."

For one ticket it was a lot of
good theatre and demonstrated
effectively the wide range of
moods that lies at the finger-tips
of a talented actor.

Mr. Crawshaw, who is here
under the sponsorship of the
Rotary Club and was introduced
by Rotarian president Harry
Black, tonight presents his one-
man version of "A Christmas
Carol."

Fred Macklin Spectator At Hearing

Interested spectator at the
Prince Rupert teachers' salary
arbitration hearing was Fred
Macklin, secretary-treasurer of
the Terrace School Board.
Mr. Macklin said Terrace
teachers have called for arbitra-
tion which will take place Feb.
14. If granted, the requested
raise would cost Terrace rate-
payers an additional \$9,000 above
the present teacher payroll of
\$104,000.

Mr. Macklin said all school
boards belonging to the Northern
Interior School Trustees' Asso-
ciation adopted a common salary
schedule, and that all teachers
in this area which stretches from
Williams Lake to Terrace, are
seeking arbitration.

About 12 school districts are
involved, with Prince George as
central headquarters.
"Actually, the trustees have
formed a group to fight the B.C.
Teachers' Federation as a whole,
and will co-operate in each of
the arbitrations," said Mr. Mack-
lin.

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Air Cadets Rifle Group Meets Tonight

The regular weekly parade of
550 squadron, Royal Canadian
Air Cadets, was fully attended
this week for squadron foot drill,
rifle drill and first aid lectures.

Under the able tutelage of Joe
Ward, the boys are fast shaping
up into a precision drill team,
with every hope of contending
the provincial drill competition
this year. Mr. Ward said that
with more practice, the boys will
bring the cup back.

Rifle drill is not a requisite for
the drill team event, but is on
the curriculum for all cadets.
Mr. Jock Ewart of the fire de-
partment, lectured the boys on
first aid, a continuation of a
series of lectures on the subject.

He reports the boys are fast
growing very proficient and quite
skilled in their knowledge and
application of first aid.

The Civic Centre rifle range is
to be the locale tonight when the
hawk-eyes of the group gather
to practise for coming competi-
tive shoots throughout B.C.

CYO Planning Skating Party

Members of the CYO are in-
vited to join in a social evening
of roller skating, scheduled for
this Friday.

Denis Roussel, hard-working
executive of the Educational
Committee, has resigned.

The New Year ushered in the
new executive Norman Englehart.
New ideas were initiated by
Englehart, and these included a
round-table discussion program
for the encouragement of free
speech, and the enlightenment
of all, on current events and
world geography.

'Politics Have No Place In Civic Administration'

At the monthly dinner meeting
last night of the Prince Rupert
Business and Professional Wom-
en's Club, Mrs. Kay Smith was
guest speaker.

Her topic was "Women's Inter-
est in Public Affairs." Mrs. Smith
felt women should take a greater
interest in public affairs and
definitely a more active part in
government.

"A woman's opinion is as nec-
essary to good government as
man's. We need both points of
view."

Although political parties are
essential to good dominion and
provincial administration, Mrs.
Smith felt they had no place in
civic affairs.

"Municipalities have a limited
jurisdiction and everyone should
be working for the general good
of the community regardless of
his or her political leanings. Men
and women should work together
to further the best interests of
the city."

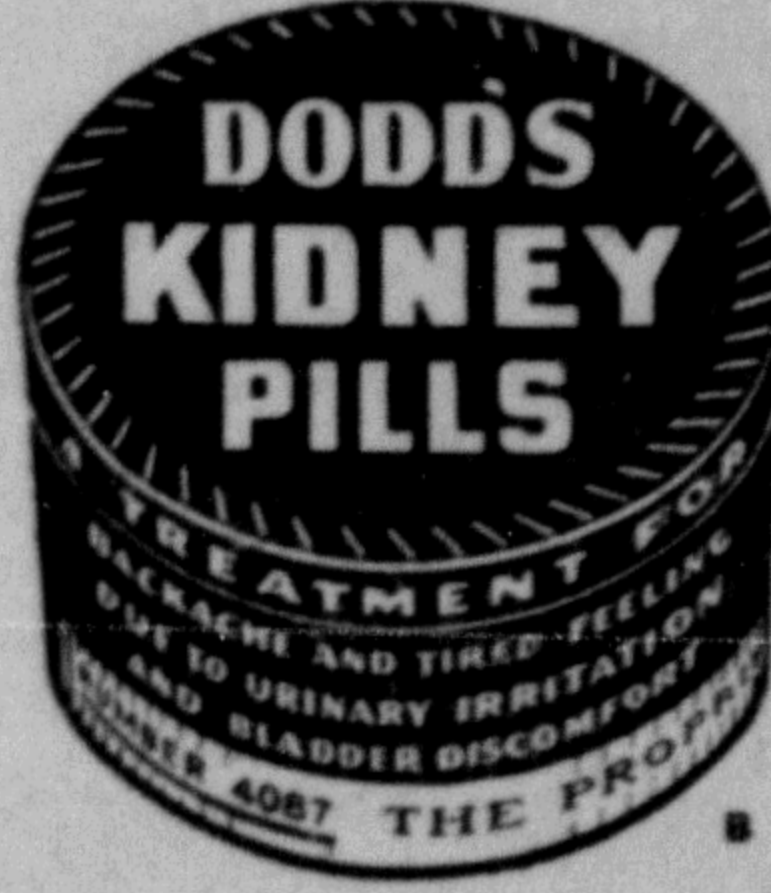
At the business meeting that
followed, Mrs. Chris Worsley was
appointed vice-president to re-
place Mrs. C. Laurie who resigned
owing to pressure of business.
Two new members, Miss Jean
Burn and Mrs. Muriel Reeves,
were initiated into the club.

Attention Elks

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8:00 p.m.



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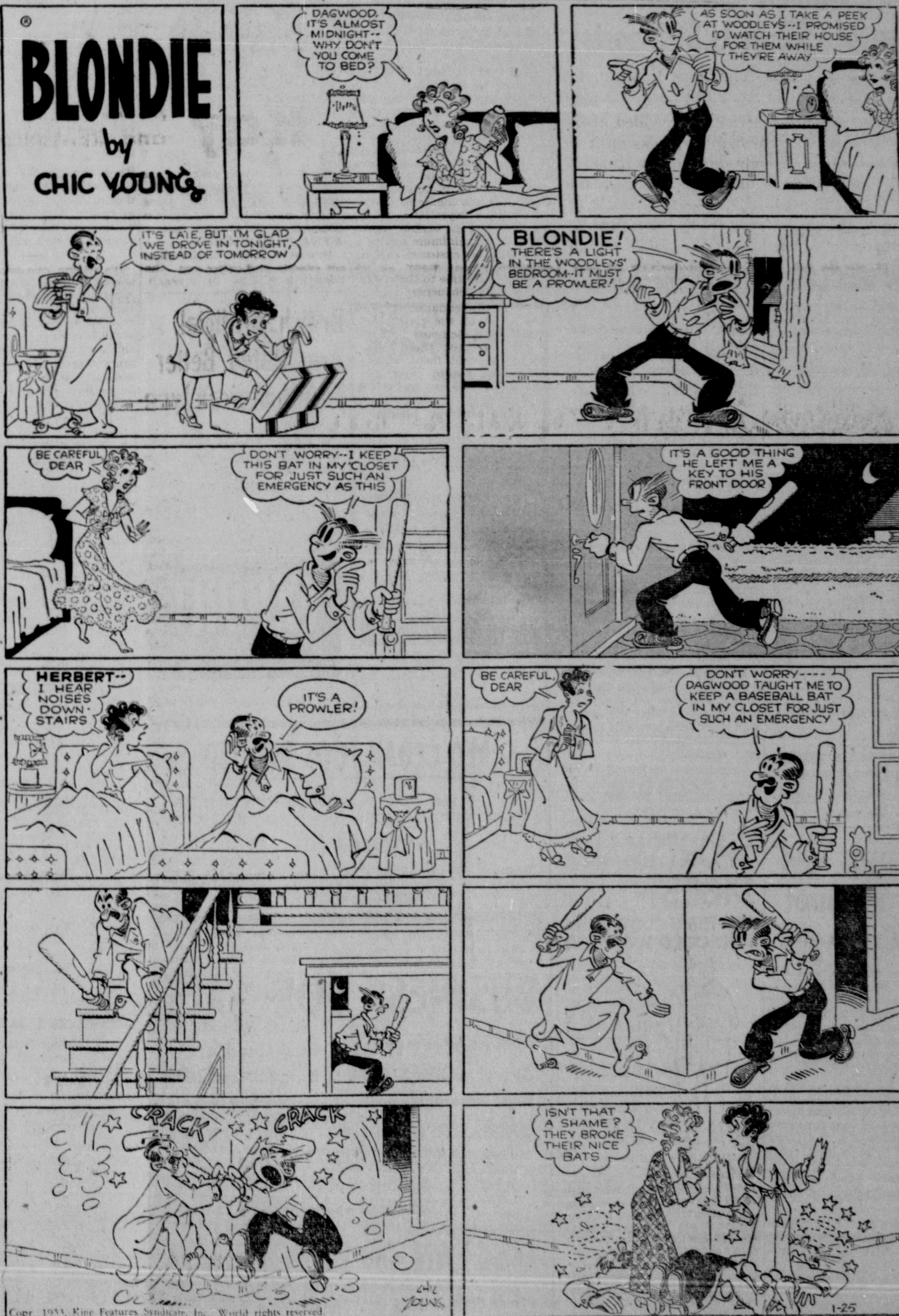
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THIS WEEK

A meeting of the Alaska Music
Trail auxiliary is called for Jan.
23 at 8 p.m. in club lounge of
the Civic Centre. All interested
in more musical entertainment
for Prince Rupert are invited.
Art Club meeting will be held
at the Civic Centre, Monday, Jan.
26, at 8 p.m.

Three Soldiers Killed

CALGARY (CP)—A bazooka
exploded at Sarcee military
camp today, killing three sol-
diers and wounding four.
Army authorities said all the
casualties were members of the
Princess Patricia's Canadian
Light Infantry. Names will be
announced after the army con-
tacts relatives.

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- Valhalla special meeting, Thursday, Jan. 22. (18)
- Legion Auxiliary card party tonight, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. (11)
- There will be a meeting of Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U., Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., Metropole Hall. Election of delegates to Vancouver convention. (18)

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