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# PORT ALBERNI QUADRUPLE TRAGEDY

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932

## NEW DISARMAMENT PLAN DEVISED BY PREMIER HERRIOT

### British And French Prime Ministers In Conference Thursday

Head of French Government Discusses Scheme With Ram-MacDonald-Agree on Necessity of Germany Being Brought Back Into Parley

LONDON, Oct. 14:-Premier Edouard Herriot of rance was in London yesterday for the purpose of disussing with Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald a new rench plan for disarmament believed to be inspired by he plan of President Herbert Hoover of the United

#### Sees War



Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.

## CONFLICT

For War in World Today Than Ever Before

LONDON, Oct. 14 Giving warnger of another war, Rt. Hon. David BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 14:-A Is Named Deputy Lloyd George, addressing the In- night of incendiarism followed anternational Peace Society at the other day of rioting by unemployed Guildhall Lere, declared that the here in the course of which three atmosphere on every continent in men were shot dead and one hunthe world was pervaded today with dred injured including policemen. more serious misunderstandings | With 2500 police officers and ar-

While making it plain that he LONDON, Oct. 14:-It is believed Scott who has resigned. was not taking up the cudgels on in official quarters here that the British Premier declared that sociation active Communist body. Many Seattle Men British Premier declared that sociation, active Communist body, other nations were not fulfilling inspired the unemployed riots in disarmament.

Prince Rupert-Overcast, easterly ported to be impending. wind, 11 miles per hour; barometer, 29.44; temperature, 53; sea smooth. temperature, 50; sea rough. Langara Island-Part cloudy, light southerly wind; sea calm.

The new plan would provide for a general disarmament scheme as well as a consultative pact under which, in case of outbreak, other nations would unite to demand a cessation of hostilities within 48

The Herriot plan is understood to be favored by a number of the smaller European nations.

The French and British Premiers ere reported last night to have agreed upon the necessity of Germany being brought back into t forthcoming disarmament conference if its deliberations are to be ROCHESTER attended with success. Mr. MacDonald is still in favor, however, of a special four-power conference being held to consider Germany's demand for arms equality.

Acceptance of Germany With certain reservations and without committing itself to any line of action, Germany has accepted the invitation of Premier Mac-Donald to participate in the four-

power conference. France also accepts the invitation

under certain conditions. Italy is the other nation asked to participate.

## SITUATION

vignt of incendiarism Follows Day of Rioting in Belfast-Three More Are Killed

#### Reds Blamed

Authorities Making Preparations to Put Down Riots Elsewhere In Britain

and quarrels which might lead to mored cars patrolling the streets war than he was able to recall in and troops called in for reinforcements, the situation is now well in OTTAWA, Oct. 14:-Dr. H. W. Mr. Lloyd George declared that hand the authorities state. Royal McGill of Calgary has been apdisarmament was being left to the Fusiliers have been landed here and pointed deputy superintendentpacifists and peace to the militar- a regiment of the King's Royal general of Indian Affairs in suc-Rifles are expected today.

pledges to Germany in respect to Belfast this week. Preparations are being made by the authorities to deal with similar riots which are reported to be planned for this city on Tuesday next. Riots in other parts of Great Britain are also re-

Dead Tree Point—Cloudy, fresh has been on a trip to Vancouver, department which have been made Oddfellows and all others who so exchange today. southeast wind; barometer, 29.36; arrived in the city from the south possible through a loan of \$1,491,- graciously showed their sympathy on the Princess Adelaide this af- 000 which has been made to the and extended help. ternoon and will proceed to the in- city water department by the reterior by the next train.

Scene At Turenne Railway Wreck



It's a far cry to Algeria, out at last we have a pictura of the rail way wreck which brought death to 16 soldiers of the French Foreign Legion. Five rail employees also met death in Turenne crash.

Ratepayers Have Meeting to Consider Putting Candidates in Civic Election Field

To consider putting a slate of candidates in the field for municipal honors at the January election, a meeting of the Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Association was held last night.

Apart from admitting that a meeting had been held for this purpose, F. W. Wesch, president of the Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Association, on inquiry being made of him this morning, had no statement to make. An announcement might be forthcoming in two or three days, he inti-

mated. It is understood that the Ratepayers' Association is endeavoring to have Ex-Mayor H. B. Rochester again run for the chief magistracy on a program of strict economy in municipal affairs,

## Of Indian Dep't

Dr. H. W. McGill of Calgary to Succeed Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott as Assistant

cession to Dr. Duncan Campbell who were riding the tram were un- Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Jus-

### Going to Work on Waterworks Plan

construction finance corporation.

#### FISHING TO BE HELPED

MONTREAL, Oc. 14: 4 -Wider Imperial tariff \* preferences will mater-' ially benefit the salmon ' industry of the Pacific \* Coast and will also help \* the exporters of dried \* fish to the British colo-\* nies. J. A. Paulhus, pre-\* sident of the Canadian Hisheries Association, \* stated yesterday.

Jugo-Slav, Lost Life Wednesday Afternoon

cident at Anyox at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon of this week, at district headquarters of the provincial police here.

According to the report, Hecimovich and three others were riding a tram, the cable of which broke on President and Chief Justice Heard an incline. Before the tram stopped, Hecimovich jumped out and, in so killed instantly. Three other men President Herbert Hoover and

dren in the Old Country.

### Card of Thanks

SEATTLE, Oct. 14:-Mayor John On behalf of the relatives and F. Dore announces that 2500 men friends of the late Angus McAllis-i will go to work within the next 10 ter, of Claxton Cannery, we wish to Dr. Stanley Mills of Terrace, who days on extensions to the city water thank the Independent Order of was quoted at 461/8c on the local

DAN, McPHERSON W. J. CONNERY.

tevision of Currency and Credit Urged Upon Commons By Alberta Member

OTTAWA, Oct. 14:- George Coote Jnited Farmer of Alberta member for McLeod, moved, on behalf of he Progressives, in the House of d Commons yesterday a sub-amendnent to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne urging of agricultural products and other orimary commodities to an equitable level in relation to the cost of production and settlement of out. vate, and increase consumption. Princes End Their thereby stimulating industry and Hecimovich, 39-Year Old providing employment and that the ssue of this currency and credit hould be based upon natural John Hecimovich, 39-year old of the country not as at present Jugo-Slav, lost his life in an ac- upon one single commodity of gold.

at Special Session of American Bar Association

tice of the United States, were the An inquest is being held at Anyox. speakers at a special session in Hecimovich had been in the em- Constitution Hall here Wednesday G. J. Desbarats, Deputy Minister of ploy of the Granby Co. for seven night of the fifty-fifth annual conyears. He has a wife and two chil- vention of the American Bar Association. Several thousand American barristers as well as prominent visiwere present.

#### VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14:-Wheat

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14:-Wheat was quoted at 461/8c on the local exchange yesterday.

### Japanese Father Takes Own Life After Slaying Family, It Is Believed

Two Children, One Aged Three Weeks and Other Two Years, Slain Outright-Mother Dies of Knife Wounds-Slayer Jumped Over Dock?

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 14:--Two children, one aged three weeks and the other aged two years, were slain outright in their beds, their mother died later from knife wounds and the father is believed to have committed suicide in a tragedy which struck a Japanese family here last evening. Police started dragging Alberni Canal today

for the body of C. Asuko who is thought to have jumped from a dock after his wife and children had been fatally slashed. His cap IN STOCKS and blood-stained knife w and blood-stained knife were found

All Issues Again Off Yesterday in GIVES SELF Trading on New York Market

WEAK DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14:-Further drops were recorded in all stock isues on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Industrials were Haunted For Half Lifetime By Penioff 1 19-100 points; rails 70-100 points and utilities 1 25-100 points. TCDC During the day 1,228,490 shares Charged hands. Wheat and bonds

### Rev. David Lister Named Moderator

Pastor of Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church Named at Annual Meeting in Victoria

VICTORIA, Oct. 14:-Rev. David that Dominion control of currency Lister, pastor of Kerrisdale Presand credit should be so exercised as byterian Church, Vancouver, was to provide and maintain sufficient elected moderator of the British purchasing power to raise the price Columbia Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the annual session here.

wealth and the productive capacity Wales and George Leave Stockholm After Stay of Several Days in Scandinavian Capital

according to information received Hoover and Hughes Prince of Wales and Prince George 2c. Address Barristers | England ended a visit in Sweden | when they left here aboard the air liner Hercules for Copenhagen whence they will return to Eng-

## WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 14:- DEPUTY IS

National Defence, Has Been Long in Service

tors from many other countries barats, deputy minister of national + ermen here yesterday decided + defence, is retiring at the end of to ask the department of fish-October after completing fifty reries at Ottawa to close the years' service, it is announced. fishing season for chums or •

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 40. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 47. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 41. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 32.

# TO JUSTICE

tentiary Spectre, California Man Surrenders

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Oct. 14:—Haunted for half of his life by the spectre of having to serve a penitentiary sentence, W. Kirby Robinson, grey-haired owner of a large service station and other interests in the Imperial Valley, Cal.; surrendered himself to penitentiary authorities here yesterday to serve four-year term for robbing a post office at Fort Smith, Ark., 34 years

Robinson told the prison authorities that, after having been sentenced, he escaped from custody on a train and, changing his name to Sinclair, finally found his way to California where he married twice and raised a family. Before the stock crash, he stated that he was worth \$100,000. Even yet he was independently well off, he stated.

Robinson's story is being investigated by federal authorities. His conscience had finally compelled him to give himself into custody. Robinson declared.

### Halibut Arrivals

Summary American-6,500 pounds, 3.2c and

Canadian-None. American

Wireless, 2,000, Atlin, 3.2c and 2c. Visitor, 4,500, Cold Storage, 3.2c Doric, 53,000, refused 2.5c and 2c,

left for Seattle. Spray, 35,000, refused 2.5c and 2c, olding over.

**+ FISHERMEN DECIDE** AGAINST STRIKE: ASK FISH CLOSING 4

NEW WESTMINSTER. Oct. 4 OTTAWA, Oct. 14:-G. J. Des- + 14:-A public meeting of fish- + od dog salmon in coastal waters on November 10. The meeting + decided against calling a strike + + following refusal of salteries to + \* meet the fishermen's demand \* + for higher price of fish.

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#### UNSETTLED CONDITION

The publishing of the details of the treaties formulated at the Empire Conference at Ottawa will have little effect upon world conditions until after the presidential election is settled in the United States. The election is always a disturbing factor and when conditions are good tends to make business conditions quiet on this continent. Once the election is over people will again devote their attention to business.

Conditions in Canada are tied up with those in the United States to such an extent that what affects one country always affects the other. The fish market that is so vital to Prince Rupert is only one of many factors in the international situation. With greater activity and stability on the other side of the boundary we can expect better conditions here.

#### PLAIN TALK

There was some plain talk at the meeting of the city council this week which should have a beneficial effect. There is nothing to be gained by pussyfooting on the matter of relief or of finance. We have to meet conditions as they stand and not as we should like them to be. Whoever takes charge of city affairs next year will have a big job on hand. He will need be a man of ability, of integrity and courage. He is bound to meet with opposition in any policy Funeral Service he may evolve. One of the qualities most desirable for a mayor next year will be the ability to say "no," say it plainly and stick to it.



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## EXCHANGE

W. M. Blackstock Gave Interesting Address on Financial Subject at Rotary Luncheon

In the course of an interesting value in any two places.

ied little. It was so small that bank- in New York. ers did not usually consider it but Roosevelt states that he will absorbed it in the commission enunciate his stand on the quescharged customers. Today all that tion of soldiers' bonuses at one of was changed as a result of the dis- hese meetings. location caused by the war.

Foreign exchange was a system. SENATOR'S ternational debts were settled. Be fore the war there was a system in vogue under which the exchange was easily calculated. It was based on the amount of gold in the currency of the nations. English, Turkish, Egyptian and the currency of several other nations was 916 2-3 2 fine, and transactions were based 5 on it. United States currency was 5 also definitely valued and the Eng-0 lish pound was worth \$4.86 2-3 in our currency. If exchange were at par it was not possible to get quite the value of the pound in Canada as the cost of sending the gold to England had to be considered. The cost of shipping gold was about two cents on the pound sterling. This calculation of gold points kept the Friday, October 14, 1932 exchange within well-defined lim-

> Today it was impossible to ship the gold out of the country as this was not allowed.

> Mr. Blackstock said Canadians were fortunate in the fine rates they obtained on exchange, much closer than those in vogue in the United

> The speaker explained the system in settling bills payable at a future date resulting in the sale of "futures."

At the close of the address President Woodland thanked Mr. Blackstock for his interesting exposition of the subject.



## Held Last Night

Remains of Angus McAllister of Haysport Sent to Vancouver . For Interment

Prior to forwarding the remains aboard the steamer Prince Rupert to Vancouver where interment will be made under auspices of the Oddfellows' Lodge, a funeral service was held last evening in the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers here for the late Angus McAllister, for 28. years an employee of the cannery at Claxton as engineer, whose death occurred earlier in the week in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The service was conducted by Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook of St. Peter's Anglican Church who spoke suitably. "Lead Kindly Light" was the

Members of the local Oddfellows' Lodge marched in a body from the chapel to the wharf in company with the remains. Pallbearers were James Hadden, Mike Hudema, Murdo McArthur, J. L. McIntosh, H. M. Daggett and Albert Blackhall.

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address on "Foreign Exchange" at Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic the weekly luncheon of the Rotary candidate for president of the Uni-Club yesterday, W. M. Blackstock, ted States, has announced plans for manager of the Canadian Bank of another campaign tour which will Commerce, explained that money take him to Pittsburg on October 19, was a commodity which was bought St Louis on October 21 and to Baland sold and it seldom had the same timore on October 25. Roosevelt will conclude his campaign on the Sa-Before the war the matter of ex- turday preceding the election by change was easily handled and var- peaking at Madison Square Garden

## WIFE DIES

James A. Reed of Missouri is Bereaved by Sudden Passing of His Helpmate

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14:- Follow ing a brief illness with which she PASSING was stricken while her husband was at Des Moines to give an address in reply to President Hoover, Mrs. Laura M. Reed, wife and helpmate of Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri ,passed away suddenly in a Kansas City Hospital on Wednesday, the victim of pneumonia. apids. There were no children.

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is late Mr. Wilson was born at in 1913. He resigned from the State Elks' Lodges.

Platte City, Mo., June 13, 1867, and Senate that year to qualify for Uni was educated at Centre College in ted States Attorney for the Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt Univer- District of Missouri by appointment sity in Tennessee. He began to prac- of President Wilson to which me. tise law in Platte City in 1889 and tion he was re-appointed in 1889 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14:- The served for two terms as prosecut- serving until 1921. On resuming to political situation in the state of ing attorney there. In 1899 he was practice, he established in Kansa fissouri became complicated on elected to the State of Missouri City in addition to Platte C Jednesday with the sudden death Senate where he became a leading where he still made his home. 1911 and 1913 was elected to the Mr. Wilson was a member of

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Taxi 35—Ernie Large.

B. Irvine, radio inspector from Victoria, after a week's stay here to check up on local reception conpert last night for Ocean Falls.

U.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. S. K. Gray, errived in port at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 o'clock tonight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Col. George S. Pragnell of Kamloops, inspector of Indian agencies for the province of British Columvia, after having spent several days in the city and district on official duties, will sail tonight on Princess Adelaide for Ocean Falls enroute to Bella Coola.

Under the auspices of the Canadian Labor Defence League, another enjoyable dance was held! last night in the hall on Second Avenue, a good-sized crowd being in attendance. Music was furnished by members of the League and was admitted to the Rotary Club refreshments were brought by the as a new member at the club

At the Rotary Club luncheon connection with that visit and also early date. because of the "esteem in which he is held by all Rotarians."

E. Boden, arrived at Haysport in Montreal, arrived in the city on the Skeena River from the south at 12 noon today and is making the course of a western inspection her other calls in the river this afternoon. She is expected to arrive here in good time this even- Brooks was accompanied here by Anyox where they were in the out ing and will sail at 12 midnight on Archie Watt of Prince George, di- ploy of the Granby Co., appeared her return to Vancouver and way-

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Hearing is proceeding before Judge F. McB. Young in County Court this afternoon of the case of C. E. Cadden vs. Nelson Brew. Principels of the case come from Haysport, the plaintiff claiming Phone 953 the sum of \$234.75 from defendant over alleged sale of a boat in which plaintiff was interested, following which sale, it is claimed. ing as counsel for plaintiff while W. O. Fulton is appearing for de-

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William Millar, liquor vendor, luncheon in the Commodore Cafe yesterday.

yesterday afternoon, Paul Armour On motion of Weldon McAfee, was the recipient of a case of the Rotary Club yesterday decided pipes given him by the members of to invite George Kidd or any memthe party that recently visited ber of his committee to speak to Ketchikan for his activities in the club on the Kidd report at an

C. E. Brooks, chief of motive power for the Canadian National Union steamer Venture, Capt. J. Railways with headquarters in last night's train from the East in tour and sailed on the steamer strom, single men who are stated Prince Rupert for Vancouver. Mr. to have come here recently from visional master mechanic, who re- in city police court this morning turned to the interior this morn- before Magistrate McClymont or

ed \$695.50 in the same period wheredefendant did not make settlement with plaintiff. J. T. Harvey is act-

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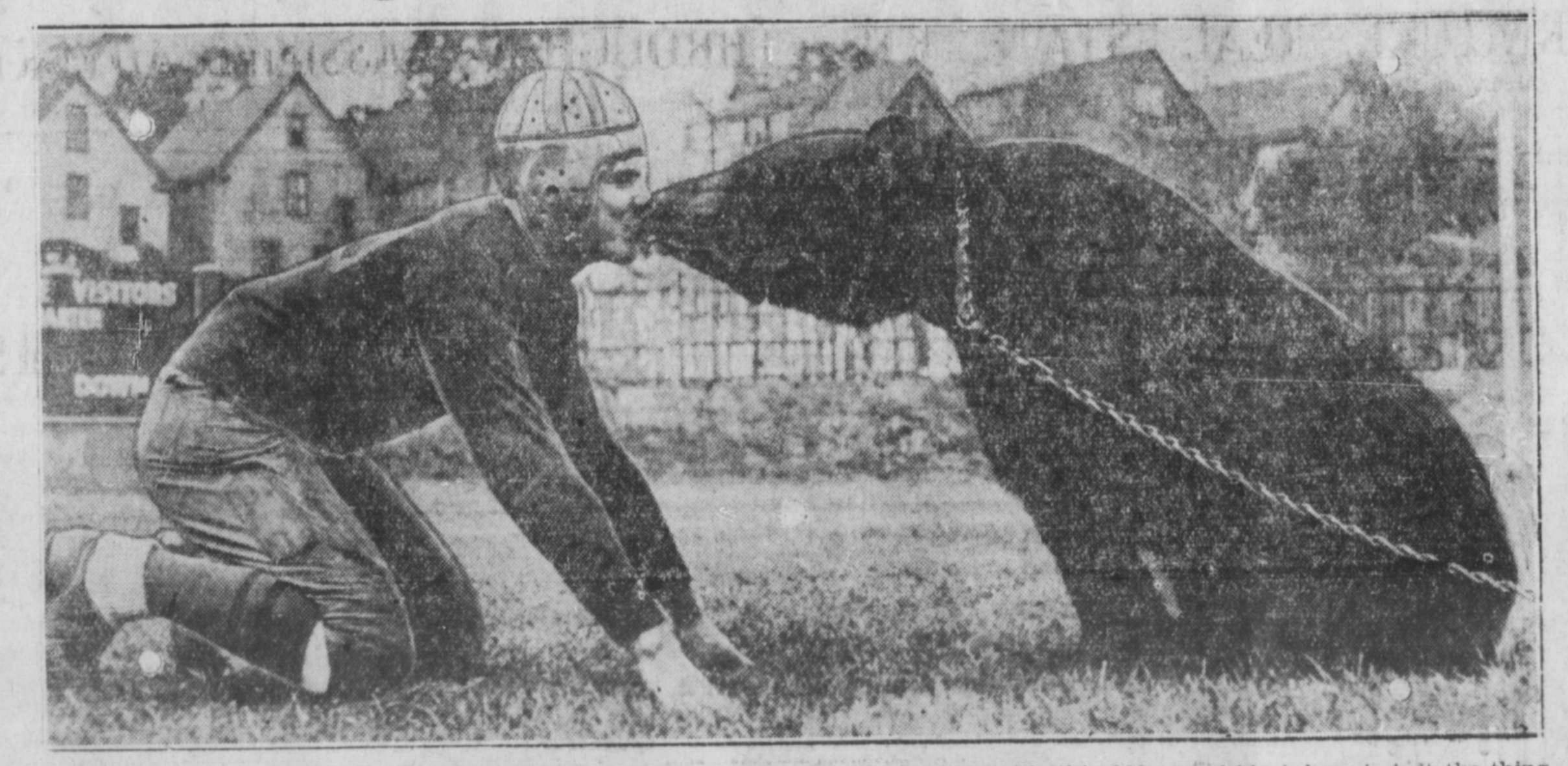
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### Wrestling With Bruin Helps Keep The Boys In Trim



Gene Ronzani, captain of Marquette University's football team, claims that wrestling with this 300-pound black bear is just the thing to put a guy in fighting trim. Here we see him making faces at Mr. Bruin-who is chained.

## News of The Sport

## F00TBALL

October 15-Booth vs. Borden. October 22-Booth vs. High. October 29-High vs. Borden. November 5-Borden vs. Booth. November 12—High vs. Booth. November 19-Borden vs. High. November 26-Booth vs. Borden.

in the library at Sing Sing so the prisoners can read sitting down. Still, that's not such a great inducement.



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### WINDLE IS VICTORIOUS

Took Obvious and Unanimous Decision From Nina Gurvich in Six-Round Bout Last Evening

### Good Prelims

Chairs have been provided now Some of These Made Up For Slowness of Main Event—Semi-Final Ended in Knock-Out

> mous decision from Referee Ralph one on his body but they were light every month in the future and wel November 15-Panthers vs. Grot-Smith and Judges G. W. Rudderham and did little damage. Nina livened know, with the type of bouts we to; Cardinals vs. Comets; Warriors and J. J. Judge over Nina Gurvich up towards the end of the round put on and the support the fight 's Merchants; Rovers vs. Scouts. at the conclusion of the six-round and was swinging on Benny at the fans give us, they will all be as November 18-Panthers vs. C. N. main event on the boxing revival end but was missing some. Benny successful as the one last night. | 3. A.; Amazons vs. Cardinals; Tuxis card at the Empress Arena last landed more and took the round. | Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this vs. Warriors; Japanese vs. Meteors. night. The verdict was a unani- Nina led in from the start of the valuable space, mous one in which the fans con- second but could not get under curred.

that neither Windle or Gurvich was head with rights toward the close. as good as on the last occasion It was a fairly even round. they met when the former won by Benny tried to bore in in the a knock out. Nevertheless, there third but Nina covered up his head In connection with the formal was no dispute as to Benny's condepartments of the game although hard enough to win the round. Both Club an enjoyable whist and bridge he did not display his usual willingness to mix and left the most of that to Nina who was quite game.

Nina to open up for a body attack. to continue to work deliberately on Mrs. A. Frebourg. Nina, while willing enough to go in his head. It almost looked like Nina Mrs. F. M. Crosby was in charge f great men. Doubtless something on some occasions, wasted a good was tiring. Benny took the round of the card tables while serving of ke: "Mr. Three Million Dollars deal of time in covering up his on points. head out of which tactics the crowd amusement.

the time the fight was half over, round. was an apparent winner with Nina's only chance a knock-out which he margin of points already built up was quite unable to deliver. Nei- and Nina apparently unable to three rounds and had no difficulty ther had much force although there

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were chances when either might have finished it with a knock-out. They worked on each other's heads and there was little body punching. There were no knockdowns although Benny went to BILL STONE APPRECIATIVE his knee for an instant when he walked into one of Gurvich's swings I am taking this opportunity of A.; Comets vs. Amazons; Tuxis vs. in the second. Benny was the clean-thanking the general public for the Merchants; Japanese Asso. vs. er puncher, landed more decisively generous way in which they sup- Scouts. and showed Nina some dodging ported my first venture as a boxing November 4—Panthers vs. Grotto; tricks during the fight.

while Gurvich's weight was 147.

#### How Rounds Went

each other up. Benny landed right was.

Benny's guard. Benny walked into The fight was a rather slow afformed and went to his knee for an Moose Badminton fair and it was the general opinion instant. He was swinging on Nina's

round with the necessity of having the affair. heads and faces although a good to score a knock-out if he was go- Prize winners in bridge were Mrs.

seemed to derive considerable pound him on the back of the head Percy Cameron. as he covered up in the fifth. Then Benny built up his lead on points Nina vainly tried to carry the fightfrom the very first round and, by ing to Benny. It was easily Benny's and Firpe 115. Pete was taller and

In the sixth, Windle, with a safe knock him out, covered right up and in winning the decision. Fong was allowed himself to be punched on the back of the head. It was a very wore himself out with leading in slow finish.

The decision was a foregone connot even wait to hear it announ- on the face. Darrow could not stand

#### The Preliminaries

generous number.

In the scheduled four round Billy Pustak and Johnny Roma Buenos Aires started off by giving the second round. been untouched but Firpo had al- These put the crowd in good humor most played himself out. The knock- Ralph Smith refereed the main count. Chenoski weighed 116 pounds ing practically filled.

### The Letter Box

promoter.

Douglas Frizzell, Ralph Smith, Roi Barnes, Red Young, Owen Fisher and the many others whose whole-They started slowly in the first hearted and able assistance made round and appeared to be sizing this fight card the success that it

Benny Windle earned a unani- hooks on Nina's head and the odd We are planning on a fight card Merchants; Japanese vs. Rovers.

W. F. STONE.

## Social Enjoyable

and made the going very slow, opening last evening of the season's tinued superiority in the various Benny pounded him on the head activities by the Moose Badminton 4.; Comets vs. Amazons; Tuxis vs. were covering. party was held. There was a small Nina was faced in the fourth but genial crowd in attendance at to; Cardinals vs. Comets; Warriors vs. Merchants; Rovers vs. Scouts.

deal of Benny's guarding was, ap- ing to carry the fight. He lacked G. E. Gulick and Mrs. Dickens and parently, with a view to tempting force, however, and allowed Benny at whist Miss Yvonne Terrien and It is suggested that America ad-

refreshments was superintended by 'oal Mine Smith." Nine simply allowed Benny to Mrs. Sam Haudenschild and Mrs.

Roy Fong, 140 pounds, gave Darrow Gomez, 135, a hard pounding in bigger and sturdier and Gomez even before the end of the first round. Gomez was almost out in clusion and many of the fans did the second as Fong punished him the continued pounding and was all but out when the bell ended the third round.

What the main event may have The smaller Sammy Currie was lacked in action was fully com- no match for Mike Pustak in two pensated for in some of the pre- scheduled rounds and the bout was liminaries, of which there was a stopped with Pustak the winner during the second round.

semi-final, Young Firpo was able put up two real lively rounds. Roma to stay on his feet only until the was the lighter and the more agile. second round against Pete Chen- Billy stockier and slower, had a oski. The swarthy little chap from very bloody nose before the end of

a dancing exhibition and darted in The card opened with a pair of once or twice only to take stiff one-round exhibitions between Don clouts on the head from Pete. At Montgomery and Allen Smith and the end of the first round Pete had Young Woods and Ralph Smith.

out came after the second round event and Douglas Frizzell all the had elapsed one minute and five preliminaries. Max Heilbroner and seconds when Chenoski connected Henry Heilbroner were the timewith the side of Firpo's head with keepers. Roi Barnes was announcer, a lusty right swing. The South Am- It was Bill Stone's debut as a erican was through and had to be boxing promoter and the attenhelped into his corner after the dance was gratifying, the place be-



## SCHEDULE OF CRIBBAGE

The basketball schedule for the first half of the season is as follows:

October 18-Panthers vs. C. N. R. A.; Amazons vs. Cardinals; Tuxis vs. Warriors; Scouts vs. Meteors.

October 21-Grotto vs. C. N. R. A .; Comets vs. Amazons; Tuxis vs. Merchants: Rovers vs. Japanese Asso. October 25-Panthers vs. Grotto; Cardinals vs. Comets; Warriors vs. Merchants; Scouts vs. Rovers.

October 28-Panthers vs. C. N. R. A.; Amazons vs. Cardinals; Tuxis vs. Warriors; Meteors vs. Japanese

November 1-Grotto vs. C. N. R.

'ardinals vs. Comets; warriors vs. Windle weighed in at 140 pounds I also wish to publicly thank ferchants; Rovers vs. Meteors.

> November 8-Panthers vs. C. N. R. A.; Amazons vs. Cardinals; Tuxis vs. Warriors; Scouts vs. Meteors. November 11-Grotto vs. C. N. R.

A.; Comets vs. Amazons; Tuxis vs.

November 22-Grotto vs. C. N. R. Seal Cove vs. Empress. 1.: Comets vs. Amazons; Tuxis vs. Merchants; Scouts vs. Japanese. November 25-Panthers vs. Grotto; Cardinals vs. Comets; Warriors vs. Merchants; Meteors vs. Rovers.

R. A.; Amazons vs. Cardinals; Tuxis vs. Warriors; Scouts vs. Meteors. December 2-Grotto vs. C. N. R. Merchants: Rovers vs. Japanese. December 6-Panthers vs. Grot-

November 29-Panthers vs. C. N.

Cribbage schedule for the first half of the 1932-33 season is announced as follows:

October 17 Canadian Legion vs. Seal Cove. Empress vs. Moose. Eagles vs. I. O. O. F. Grotto vs. Swift. Elks vs. Musketeers.

October 24 Canadian Legion vs. Empress. Seal Cove vs. Moose. Eagles vs. Grotto. I. O. O. F. vs. Elks. Swift vs. Musketeers.

October 31 Canadian Legion vs. Moose. Seal Cove vs. I. O. O. F. Empress vs. Eagles. Grotto vs. Musketeers. Swift vs. Elks.

November 7 Canadian Legion vs. Eagles. Seal Cove vs. Grotto. Empress vs. Elks. Moose vs. Swift. I. O. O. F. vs. Musketeers.

November 14 Canadian Legion vs. I. O. O. F. Seal Cove vs. Eagles. Grotto vs. Elks. Empress vs. Swift. Moose vs. Musketeers.

Canadian Legion vs. Grotto. I. O. O. F. vs. Swift. Moose vs. Elks.

Eagles vs. Musketeers. November 28 Canadian Legion vs. Swift. I. O. O. F. vs. Grotto. Moose vs. Eagles.

Seal Cove vs. Elks. Empress vs. Musketeers. December 5 Canadian Legion vs. Elks.

Eagles vs. Swift. Moose vs. I. O. O. F. Empress vs. Grotto. Seal Cove vs. Musketeers. December 12

Canadian Legion vs. Musketeers. Eagles vs. Elks. Seal Cove vs. Swift. Moose vs. Grotto. Empress vs. I. O. O. F.



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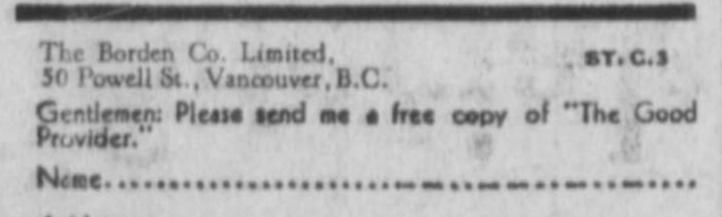


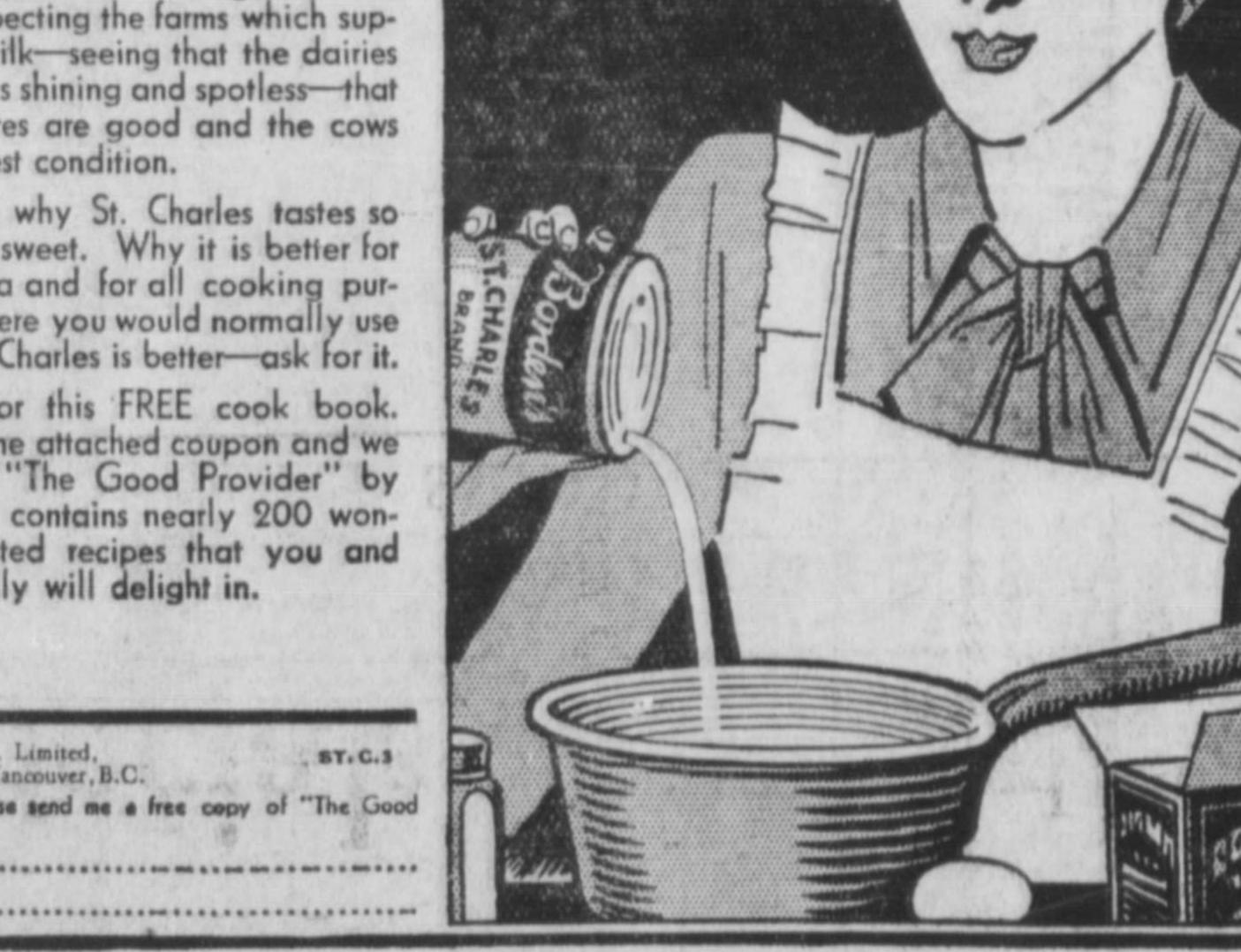
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Large-Mouthed Film Star Featured in "Local Boy Makes Good" This Week-End

Joe E. Brown is as funny as ever in "Local Boy Makes Good," an uproarious comedy which is offered on the Capitol Theatre screen this week-end, but in a different way. In this picture he is timid, self-effacing and near-sighted—a victim of inferiority complex. He labors under the suppressed desire to be a devil with the ladies and at the same time a power among the athletes of the local college.

In reality, Joe is a clerk in a bookstore and a student of botany. In his dream-world he is forever mooning over and writing letters to Julia Winters, a pretty co-ed of a distant university, whose picture he has seen. These letters, filled with avowals of devotion and exaggerated praise of his own athletic ability, he never mails. Somebody else, however, does mail one of them and thereby hangs the tale.

The role of Julia Winters is played by Dorothy Lee, the petite blonde, who is well known from Wheeler and Woolsey pictures. Others taking part in the cast are Edward Nugent, Ruth Hall, Edward Woods, Wade Boteler, William Burress and John Harrington.

### MEETING OF MUSIC CLUB

Organization Starts Its Activities For Season-Program For 1932-33 Announced

The Ladies' Music Club held its land. opening meeting of the 1932-33 season on Wednesday afternoon at Day), Mrs. Chris Perry. the home of Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, Fourth Avenue West, when Miss L. McIntosh. Margaret McCaffery was in charge of the arrangement of a delightful miscellaneous program. There was have their own gardens but do not a large attendance of members and the program was as follows:

> Vocal solo, "Who is Sylvia?" (Schumann), Mrs. J. H. McLeod. Piano solo, "Bridal Procession," (Greig) Miss Ruth Gillies.

Vocal solo, "Sitting Thinking Shepherd Song), Mrs. Ernest An-

Piano solo, "Nocturne" (Chopin) Mrs. Robert Bartlett. Vocal solo, "Night Brings Me

You," Mrs. F. W. Allen. Piano solo, "Sonata" (Greig) Miss Margaret McCaffery.

Delicious refreshments were served after the program. Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, the president of the club, poured and serviteurs were Mrs. Robert Blance, Miss Ruth Gillies, Miss Linnea Hanson and Miss Margaret McCaffery.

Mrs. B. E. Valde was elected secretary in place of Mrs. James Farquhar, resigned.

Program For the Season The following program for the

ensuing season has been drawn up: October 26-Indian Music, Mrs. Robert Bartlett in charge. November 9-Patriotic Music, Mrs.

J. H. McLeod in charge.

November 23-Spirituals (Guest Day), Mrs. Shelford Darton. December 14-Modern Music of

the British Isles, Mrs. F. N. Good. December 28-Hospital Day, Mrs. W. L. Stamford.

January 11-Miscellaneous, Mrs. Max Heilbroner.

January 25-Mendelssohn and Burns, Mrs. William Millar. February 3-Russian Music, Mrs. E. J. Smith.

February 22 - Sacred Musi-

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