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MAY 31,-49 Minister L. S. St. Laurent an-

nounced today that Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, former minister of finance and justice, had resigned his seat in the House of Commons and a by-election would be held December 13 to fill the vacancy caused thereby

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COUVER (CP)—The position of the Canar got a going over at the annual meeting of ian Chamber of Commerce here yesterday made to adjourn the United Naentation of a wide range of arguments. tions general assembly Decemalso expressed concern over decreases in ber 10 and reconvene in New exports to countries other than the United York about the end of Febru-

C. K. Highmoore of Toronto, FUSES change department, Canadian EMAND being done in currencies which work before Christmas. MacArthur's are not acceptable under presonferences Will ent Canadian regulations. "If BOSTON WINS we escape another war," Highmoore said, "I see a progressive though slow relaxation of con- OVER CHICAGO TON ()-The United reject Russia's detrols with eventual solution rest-

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United States com- mercial channels." The three-day annual Chamertment of State made ber meeting ended yesterday.

held by MacArthur in y as top United States SHIPMENT IS re "purely routine SHIPMENT IS BEING PROBED

Investigation Into How High Grade Material Was Sent To YugoSlavia

NEW YORK, () - Canadian schedule is: and American officials are in- real, Detroit at Toronto. vestigating an alleged illegal shipment of Canadian tinplate through a New York forward- Toronto at Chicago, Boston at ing firm to YugoSlavia. A sec- New York. ond grade timplate for Italy is only said to have been replaced by on LOOK-OUT high grade shipment to Yugo- ON LOOK-OUT

It is understood Canada and FOR FIREBUG pressure upon Arabs ing export regulations on shipments of strategic materials to countries in the Russian sphere which invokes Article of influence.

r actions "not involv-CRASH IS BEING United States would INVESTIGATED

EDMONTON (P) — Canadian and American officials are proceeding with an investigation into the crash of a Northwest Air Lines plane 35 miles north of Edmonton Wednesday night. Line officials said the ship was RIA- South Africa's bound for Anchorage, Alaska st government may be with cargo for Tokyo and had to remove native rep- cleared the Edmonton control wes from the South tower. That was the last consenate as well as from tact with the ship. Residents fire. e of Assembly, cabinet of the area said they had seen indicate. Even if they it crash and burst into flames. mate they will not rescue crews were sent to the WIKE mate, they will not scene and extricated two bodies the on confidence votes, those of pilot and flight mech-linister J. G. Strydom anic, and three burned men. ARE HANGED unister J. G. Strydom anic, and three burned men.

sly government spokesmentioned abolishing ENTER PACT

ready to start negotiating a "regional treaty for collective security," External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson announced yesterday prior to his depart- ber 15 to twenty-nine. TGART, (P) — United ure today for Paris to take over leadership of the Canadian IS CRITICAL legation at the United Nations. fixed bayonets used tear n 3,000 to 4,000 demon-

marched down Stutt-1 main street Thursday means that the Dominion is OF BALKANS prepared to enter into a military alliance with the United States and five nations of Europe's western union to form a long-awaited North Atlantic defensive union.

Peru, O-The governesterday rushed loyal BY-ELECTION to its defence after an IS CALLED OFF

sarrison revolted at Are-It was the second major TORONTO (P - The Ontario in a month in Peru. government yesterday fixed Jose Luis Busta- December 6 as the date for Rivero's government an- by-election in Parry Sound that Brigadier Manuel constituency and then called it commandant of the off when it was learned that and former minister of municipal elections would be erior, had launched the held in that area in the same SATURDAY NIGHT will be day. Date for the voting for recognized officially for the government said it was the replacement of Charles observance of Hallowe'en. hecessary measures to Cragg, Progressive - Conservathe subversive move- tive member, who died, will be (256)

reconsidered.

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ADJOURNMENT OF UNITED NATIONS

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Political Committee Finding Too Much Work Before Christmas

PARIS (P)—Plans are being

Kingdom and the United States. ary, it is authoritatively learned. The Palestine question and supervisor of the foreign ex- the Italian colonies issue would be shelved until later. For the Bank of Commerce, said there important political committee was a large volume of trade they would involve too much

glas MacArthur's ing on fuller and freer trade NEW YORK ()—The Chicago Black Hawks led for five minutes in the game against Boston Bruins last night, coming the closest to winning in five starts. They lost by a score of 5 to 1. The win lifts the Bruins to sole tenure of second place having drawn away from Montreal Canadiens.

Four of last night's goals were made in the third period. Sixteen thousand fans watched the game.

All National League clubs are The week-end idle tonight.

Saturday- Boston at Mont-Sunday-Montreal at Detroit

Kelowna Continues Vigilance by Night-No Incidents Since Tuesday

KELOWNA, O- Fire guards continue to patrol the streets of this Okanagan fruit centre by night in a move against a "fire bug on the loose" who has already struck 11 times during today that the United Nations the last few weeks.

During the last two nights there have been no further incidents although three more arson attempts had been reported Tuesday. Waste was then set on fire outside a co-operative the Negev front of southern Palstore, tar paper on the outside estine. was ignited and an attempt of a church under construction made to set a warehouse on the approval of Canada.

Executions of War Criminals Proceed In Spite of Church Protests

MUNICH (P)-Nine more Ger-

charged YugoSlavia, Bulgaria ternoon. Winds light, increasand Albania with an "uneasy ing to southeast (25 mph) this conscience" concerning Greece afternoon and to southeast (40 and with making "strong and mph) tonight, shifting determined efforts" to main-| southwest (15 mph) Saturday tain a tense international situ- morning. Little change in ation there.

support of a resolution by the 42 and 50. United Kingdom, United States, life of the United Nations special commission on Greece.

NOTICE

NORA E. ARNOLD, Mayor.

Bulletins

TO REINSTATE MINERS

OTTAWA-A Canadian Congress of Labor spokesman said last night that the Congress is likely to formally readmit the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers into the fold next week. The Union had been suspended from the Congress two months ago for printing in a union paper what the C.C.L. termed "false and malicious" information.

BEAU JACK WINS

WASHINGTON-Beau Jack, former Augusta, Georgia, bootblack, put on a "killer" demonstration Thursday night to stop Eric Boon of London by a technical knock-out in one minute, 21 seconds, of the third round of a scheduled ten-round boxing match. Jack's weight was 1431/2 pounds and Boon's

SEAT FOR COL. DREW

OTTAWA-George Drew will contest the Ontario riding of Carleton for a seat in the House of Commons, it was announced Thursday night. Russel Boucher, sitting member for the constituency, said he will resign to make way for the Progressive-Conservative leader and the former Premier of Ontario. The date of the by-election depends on the government.

STUTTGART RIOT

STUTTGART-United States military police officials said today that agitators engineered a five-hour riot yesterday at which five Americans and twelve Germans were hurt. They said that squads of teen-age youths whipped the crowd into fury at the end of a mass demonstration against the high cost of living. "I don't know whether they were communists or left-overs from the Nazi regime," Provost-Marshal Capt. Charles G. Ives said.

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France Would Not Mention Them Specifically In Palestine Case

PARIS (P)-France proposed Security Council delete direct reference to economic sanctions in the draft resolution on Palestine. The resolution is aimed at restoring original truce lines on

Britain and China introduced the resolution yesterday with

Alexandre Parodi of France said he saw no reason why Article 41, calling for sanctions, should be specifically included.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

An active storm was about 300 miles west of the Queen Charlottes this morning and was moving rapidly eastwards. mans, convicted of war atroci- The storm is expected to move ties, were hanged today as the across the province by Saturday United States Army went ahead night. Gale force winds are exwith the executions in spite of pected to accompany the paschurch protests. This brings the sage of this storm across the total of executions since Octo- coastal sections of the province. Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Coast - Southern Section -Cloudy, becoming overcast this afternoon and cloudy by Saturday afternoon, clearing Saturday evening. Light rain be-Paris (P)-Minister of Trans- ginning late this afternoon, beport Lionel Chevrier today coming showery Saturday aftemperature. Lows tonight and Mr. Chevrier was speaking in highs Saturday-At Port Hardy

Northern Section- Overcast France and China to extend the with rain today, becoming cloudy with showers Saturday morning and clearing Saturday afternoon and evening. Winds southeast, (50 mph) areas shifting to southwest (30) mph) late this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Saturday-At Massett and Prince Rupert 36 and 48.

New Head Of Scouts

Col. Hamilton Grant Named Commissioner—Annual Meeting Hears of Progress

succeed Col. Keith Dixon as the featherweight boxing district commissioner of Boy champion for the title in Madi- mission to Parliament, Russell Scouts in Prince Rupert district. son Square Garden. The odds Col. Grant was unanimously are 3 to 1 against him. nominated at the annual meet- Pep is no w26 years old but ing last night of the Prince Ru- shows no sign of slowing up, he would advise that the Liberpert District Boy Scouts' Asso- having won fifteen out of ficiation which received with re- teen bouts this year. gret the resignation of Col. Dixon who is leaving soon for Victoria. Under Col. Dixon's Argentine Snubs leadership the Boy Scout move- U.S. Proposal ment has increased during the past two years until today, with its active membership of 110 boys, it is one of the most flourishing boys' organizations in the city.

Annual reports presented at last night's meeting showed steady and healthy expansion during the past year. Shortage of leaders was emphasized as the greatest problem now facing the Association, one which was hampering expansion through present inability to take care of further groups and boys which would join up if they could only be taken care of.

Officers of the Prince Rupert Boy Scouts' Association for the coming year resulted as follows President. F. E. Anfield.

Vice-President, Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton.

Secretary, Armand Boas.

Treasurer, Grant Stewart. ille Gerrard, Dr. J. A. Macdonald, a book. Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson,

G. A. Johnson. Anfield described the past year long sample of his information they "discovered" the Puget (Continued on Page 'Two)

afternoon's flight from here freight and passengers. nection with yesterday's plane feels. from Vancouver which had been delayed in coming north due to making of mechanical repairs.

.081/4 Quesnel Plywood Plant Commencing

QUESNEL-A start is to be made on excavating and filling here for the \$250,000 plywood processing plant to be built by the Western Plywood Co. Ltd. Work is to begin immediately.

The Misses Mary and Jean McClintock arrived on last .043/4 night's train from Toronto to join the nursing staff of the .061/4 Prince Rupert General Hospital.

LOCAL TIDES Saturday, October 30, 1948

High	11:46	22.1 fe - 4.5 fe
	18:10	3.1 fe
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Steep I	Rock	1.65
Silver	Miller	36

Sturgeon River

TITLE FIGHT ON TONIGHT

Sandy Sadler and Willie Pep Meeting in Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (P)-Sandy Saddler's two-year chase of Willie Col. A. Hamilton Grant is to Pep ends tonight when he meets

SANTIAGO (P) -- Chile last night rejected a proposal of the United States for international control of the sub-Arctic which has been under countries.

Netherlands and Japan Trade Pact

against Col. Drew.

By-Election in Nova Scotia

Constituency

Set-Col. Drew Gets Ontario

OTTAWA (P) - Acting Prime

in the Nova Scotia riding of

Mr. St. Laurent also said that

a by-election would be held in

the riding of Laval-Two Mount-

ains, Quebec, in time for that

riding to be represented in the

The Acting Prime Minister

further indicated that a by-

election might be held Decem-

ber 20 in the Ontario riding of

Carleton in which it was an-

nounced yesterday George

Drew, the new Progressive-Con-

servative leader, would seek ad-

Boucher having offered to re-

-sign in his favor. Mr. St. Laur-

ent said that, were he asked,

als not contest this traditionally

Progressive-Conservative seat

next session of Parliament.

Digby-Annapolis-Kings.

TOKYO (1)- A trade agreement between the Netherlands including Indonesia, and Japan was completed today subject to final approval by General contention between the two Douglas MacArthur and the Netherlands government. It involves exchange of goods valued at \$93,000,000 in twelve months.

RAILROADS — ASK MR. MacKENZIE

If one wants any vagrant bits of information about the railroads of Canada or the United States, probably the best man to get in touch with is one Colin MacKenzie, a travelling man from Vancouver who can either give it off-hand or dig it up somehow. Railroads, their past, present and undoubtedly

their future, are Mr. MacKen-, zie's hobby and in the past de- historical, baout railroads, it is cade he has dredged up enough just like a stamp collector get-Executive-E. R. Gordon, Nev- information about them to fill ting a rare stamp," he told the

And what he doesn't know, meeting. N. L. Jones, Robert Cameron, some other member of the Lower Fred Conrad and Staff Sergeant Mainland Railroad Club can very 30-odd members of the Lower

likely provide. The report of President F. E. Mr. MacKenzie gave an hour- Mainland Railroad Club when gress. A rally held at the Ar- Thursday afternoon, ranging road while on a trip to investimory had proven an inspiration from the Portland Canal Short gate the City of Seattle Rail-Line Railway to the Canada road in northern Washington. Southern, tracing a tapestry of If one happens to see a Can-

other railroads besides. Railway, any old-timer from that it has strayed from its Stewart or Hyder knows, used to home trackage at the south end A 40-mile gale sweeping over run from Stewart up the Bear of Lake Huron. The Canada .021/2 the strip at Sandspit was hold- River for 18 miles but it didn't Southern is a subsidiary of the ing up today's regular flights of run long or very energetically New York Central. Canadian Pacific Air Lines be- after its inauguration in 1911.

tween Vancouver and Prince | However, it did show more for general information but Rupert. The flight from Van- vitality than its parent com- others concentrate on the hiscouver left there this morning pany, the Canadian Northeast-) torical side. All will go to great but came no further than Port ern Railway which was pro- lengths to obtain information or Hardy and was still there this jected by Mackenzie and Mann interesting objects about railafternoon awaiting an abate- to run from Stewart to the roading. ment of the gale at Sandspit Peace River country. Unfor- | One railroad hobbyist who before continuing north. This tunately, blueprints do not carry died recently left a collection

The local Canso returned at them. "Railroading" as a hobby about \$500.

little-known facts, current or in 1894,

Rotarians at their luncheon

Great was the joy among the

little-known facts on a score of ada Southern box car and wants to know where it belongs, ask The Portland Canal Short Line Mr. MacKenzie and he will tell

Some railroad hobbyists go in

of items on which he placed a was being held at the local air- The involvements, geographi- minimum value of \$5,000. It was port until the wind died down cal and financial, of other Cana- the product of 40 years' collectat Sandspit to make it possible dian railways are an open book ing. Mr. MacKenzie has been at to land there. There will be no to Mr. MacKenzie and, like most it for only 10 years but he flight in from Sandspit today. hobbyists, he enjoys telling about figures his collection is worth

10 o'clock this morning from is comparable to stamp collect- Mis most cherished item is a Sandspit, completing the con- ing or other such pastimes, he railway pass issued to his grand-

father, a former Member of Par-"In my case, it's information. liament from Nanaimo, to go Any time I can get unusual or from his home to Donald, B.C.,

BASKETBALL CITY LEAGUES-1948-49 OPENING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

6:30—Junior— North Star vs. High School 7:30—Intermediate—

Merchants vs. Fashion 8:45—Senior—BO-ME-HI vs. CO-OP

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England Coming Back

INDER THE LEADERSHIP and inspiration of the courageous Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, champion of austerity and apostle of all-out man production, England is staging a great industrial and economic comeback. The latest to acknowledge the strides that Britain is making in its economic recovery is Paul Hoffman, United States administrator of European aid. Last week we were told about it right here in Prince Rupert by Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, United Kingdom High Commissioner to Can-

Britain seems to be well on the way to being able to stand on her own feet when the expiry date of help from the European Recovery Program comes. In spite of the enfeeblement caused by a disastrous war, she is doing this. She is accomplishing it by the toil and sweat of her people. England is coming through and she is winning the surprised admiration of the world.

UNIONS AND COMMUNISM

CANADIAN LABOR leaders admit themselves that truck with Communism is an invitation to trade union suicide. The position of organized labor under a statism such as exists in Russia would be entirely different from the position it occupies in Canada today. Its bargaining power in negotiations with the state would deteriorate to the vanishing point and, as a creature of the state, the rights it has fought for and won over a period of many years would be nullified.

Labor unions in Canada are generally accepted as the protectors of the legitimate rights of the working people. Their power and their currently responsible positions have been achieved because they acted within bounds and a free society recognized them. If labor tolerated the reds, it would imperil its own future. If it does not use the knife unsparingly to gouge out the cancer of Communism, its own existence as a free movement in a free society will be destroyed.

COLDS UNNECESSARY

AANY PEOPLE consider that winter and colds IVI go together like ham and eggs. But a few ounces of preventative will help avoid winter colds. When the temperature drops, dress for the weather, avoid chills, eat nourishing food and get plenty of sleep. And stay away from people who have colds.

Just because the mercury is shivering around freezing in the thermometer is no reason why we should seal ourselves into airtight chambers these early winter nights. It is better to use an extra blanket or two and leave the window open than to risk colds by sleeping in dry, stuffy rooms.

Feel a cold coming on? Might as well face up to it. You are in for an unpleasant few days. But you ean help yourself a lot by taking it easy-go to bed for a day or so if possible. Eat lightly of nourishing foods and stay away from other people as much as you can. Remember, colds can be dangerous.



TAKE IT AWAY, MR. BRACKEN-Retiring leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, John Bracken, was presented with a new car by the convention. Looking very pleased is Mrs. Bracken as her husband tried out the front seat for size.

Cigarette Tobacco

ONE OR TWO YEARS?

Editor, Daily News:

Local autonomy being the lemocratic prerogative of the people, powers, authority and responsibility vested in their hands constitute the safety valve of civilization. This principle must be safeguarded if we wish to remain democratic and progressive. That being the philosophy of my life, I not hesitate to quote Col. Drew or any other public man in defence of a common principle that any liberal should ac-

who has done his best to retain For Vancouver all authority possible for the charge of their responsibility, I p.m. ment has infringed on muni- 11:15 p.m. term of the chief magistrate p.m. from one to two years without . rom Vancouver consulting the people affected. In my opinion this is a reac- Wednesday—ss Prince George tionary move and I propose to 10 a.m. the people at the forthcoming election in December so an ex- a.m.

We are compelled to have From Alice Arm and annual elections. Why run the Port Simpson think it would be better if the From Ocean Falls whole council were subject to approval by the people once a 10 a.m. year. Aldermen are not like whisky. Time and age do not necessarily improve them.

GEORGE B. CASEY. 11:15 p.m.

Union steamer Coquitlam, From Alaska Capt. Alf Aspinall, returning to Thursday-ss. Prince George, run, arrived in port at 1 o-clock p.m. this afternoon from Vancou- For Alaska ver, Namu and Butedale and Wednesday-ss Prince George will sail at 1 o'clock tonight for midnight. Massett Inlet points whence Nov. 1-ss. Princess Louise she is due back here Sunday a.m. to sail at 11 p.m. on her return

RACIAL HATRED

Editor, Daily News: hospitals are full to capacity of and packs. wounded and dying caused by Paying tribute to the self-iliary to the Conrad group. wars. Why stir up racial hat-

cipal rights in changing the Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise

Sunday—ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.

try and get a plebiscite before Friday-ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m Nov. 1-ss. Princess Louise

pression of opinion may be ob- For Alice Arm and Port Simpson Sunday-ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.

thief only once in two years? I Tuesday-ss. Camosun, a.m. Wednesday—ss Prince George

Nov. 1-ss. Princess Louise.

Thursday-ss. Prince George,

Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise.

For Ocean Fra

Queen Charlotte Islands Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise

You saw it in the Dally News!

Reminiscences and Reflections

and asked to have a check often look but they do not see cashed. The clerk inquired his name and the stranger said he called himself Lord Beaverbrook. is something that's rarely or have not had a lot of fun. ever done.

Parking bylaws in Prince Rupert are to be enforced. The gendarmes will "crack down." The city is growing. Everyone is car - conscious. Times have changed since the less complex days when Jack Beatty's transportation system consisted of a strong wheelbarrow. He had parking space to spare.

Ocean Falls, in 1947, experienced a generous rainfall. It went beyond 150 inches. There are various parts of the world where such a total might be considered a shade niggardly. Fast is, the more one learns about other lands, the less reason is there to bracket Canada's Pacific Coast with the ancient wheeze-"the place where it rains all the time."

Eastern Canadian readers have had a diverting glimpse of he Queen Charlotte Islands in September, the writer being Guy Jasmin of Montreal, whose two column story appears in the Windsor Star. It's refreshing to see something in print about the



A small plainly dressed man Q.C.I. except logging camps, walked into a Vancouver bank fish and a few personals. People

Whereupon the accountant be- Truman and Dewey call it a day. came suspicious and hesiated. The excitement subsides. The The manager appeared just dust is settling. Verily, the then and explanations were country is going to be saved prompt. But who could blame again, as sure as shootin'. Well, the bank clerk? Pulling his leg | the candidates cannot say they

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New Head of Scouts

surance of dividends" in char- qualified to attend the first asked to support both the city's zations, he said acter and citizenship building Canadian Scout Jamboree to be symphony orchestra and the accruing from the work of Cub- held near Ottawa. bing and Scouting in these dan- Col. Dixon cited as outstand- tending a concert which the troduced as a ne gerous days. Mr. Anfield thank- ing events of the past year—the orchestra is putting on in be- President D. C. 8 ed all those who had been asso- good turn-out and fine display half of the Boy Scouts in the Guests at the m Regarding your front page ciated with the Association in at a joint Scout-Guide rally, the near future. article dealing with Russian the work of the past year-the excellent showing made by the cruelty during the war, it is executive members, the various Second (Conrad) group with sad to think of people still dy- groups and auxiliaries and, their entries in the May 24 paring of war effects. Our military above all, the lads of the troops ade of the Kinsmen's Club and

the cruelty of the Germans. sacrificing service rendered by something that he felt might be Also thousands of we Canadians the retiring commissioner, Mr. emulated in connection with are still suffering from effects Anfield declared that Col. Dix- other groups. of the first and second world on, perhaps more than anyone Col. Dixon hoped that it would else, had brought Scouting and be possible to hold a full tenred in so an unsettled world? Cubbing back in Prince Rupert, day camp next year. JACK SCOTT.

Mr. Anfield acknowledged a .The commissioner also stressed splendid donation which had the urgent need for the enlist-As a citizen of Prince Rupert Steamship Movements been made to the Association ment of further leaders so that funds by the Rotary Club. There the work might be carried out Sunday—ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m. had also been a magnificent do- more adequately. people to exercise in the dis- Tuesday-ss. Camosun, 1:30 nation by the Canadian Legion in the form of complete sets of lution, expressed its appreciaclaim the provincial govern- Thursday-ss. Prince George, colors to all packs and troops.

"The eternal problem facing our Association is that of more and more leaders," said the presidential report. "The boys are there in profusion but to find men to lead them is an ever-pressing worry for executive and commissioner." Mr. Anfield pleaded strongly for the enlistment of young men of sterling character as clubmasters and scouters.

Mr. Anfield also acknow ledged the splendid gesture o the Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra in presenting forthcoming concert for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and expressed the hope that it would be an overwhelming success.

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

Col. Dixon's report as district commissioner claimed two principal accomplishments in the two years since the Association had been formed-one, Scouting in Prince Rupert had been firmly re-established and, two, steady and sure progress was being made. At this time last year there had been three groups with a total of 83 boys-60 Cubs and 23 Scouts. During the past year another new group had been organized under the auspices of the A.O.T.S. of First United Church and now there were four Cub packs and two Scout troops for a total of 110 boys-80 Cubs and thirty Scouts. Standard of training had also showed a marked improvement. By next summer it was hoped

with the first bottle of Pyltone or

Page 1)

tion of the enthusiastic and ef-

ficient work of Col. Dixon during

his two years as district com-

Col. Grant, in accepting the

nomination as commissioner.

said he looked forward with

Present at the meeting were

F. E. Anfield, Col. Dixon, Col.

Grant, Neville Gerrard, E. T.

Applewhaite, Robert Cameron,

Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson,

Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson,

Fred Conrad, George William-

son, Grant Stewart, Dennis

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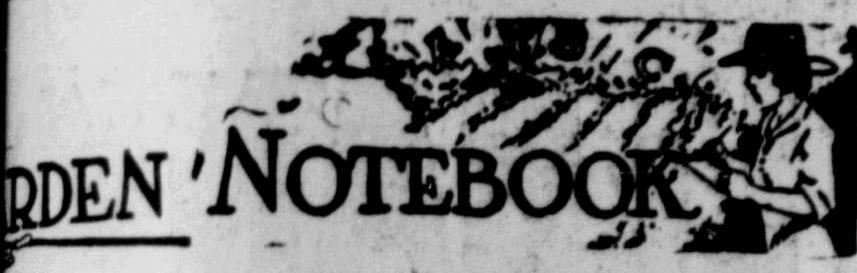
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th bulb so that its If an inch below the

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here after completing the first Nels Nelson, Wright, city; Mr. port to the Orient. Comment-Lien, Ketchikan; ing editorially, the Daiy News Ketchikan; J. forecast continued shipments of Mission City; Mr. lumber and, with construction Anderson, Queen of a terminal elevator, cargoes table. y; Norman Gerde, of grain. Miss V. Johnston, olin McKee, Van-Tarbuck, Pacofi.

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Prince Rupert's Sons of Norway Lodge was host last night to the international organization's supreme President during observances of the eighteenth anniversary of this city.

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Other out-of-town guests were Nels Nelson, President of the Ketchikan Sons of Norway Lodge, and Mrs. Nelson, and C. M. Lien, Past President of the district lodge, and Mrs. Lien. Chairman of the banquet was

Percy Knutsen, vice-president of the Prince Rupert Lodge. During the banquet, he introduced the three visiting officials and Pat

Congratulations on the growth dian Laundries. Phones 8 and the Coquitlam from Kelowna. and activity of the Prince Ru- 118. pert lodge were voiced by Mr. Hauke who particularly commended the city group on obtaining its own hall. He also commended the size of the membership which has grown greatly during the last year.

An invitation to local members to attend a celebration by the Ketchikan Lodge Saturday night in honor of the visit of Mr. Hauke was extended by Mr. Nelson. A number of Prince Rupert lodge members plan to make the trip.

Following the banquet, dancing | Franky, Presbyterian Church, was enjoyed. Music was pro- November 3. vided by Chris Fossum on the Prince Rupert Symphony piano acordion and Ray Fossum Orchestra Concert for Boy on the guitar. Later in the eve- Scouts' Association, Civic Centre ning, refreshments were served. November 5. Catering both for the banquet and the late luncheon was car- November 10. ried out by the Sonja Lodge under chairmanship of Mrs. Alf (8

Henriksen. The Ketchikan visitors, who arrived here Thursday afternoon in a chartered Ellis Air- Norway Hall. lines plane, planned to leave landed at Prince Rupert for today to return to the Alaska November 25th. sale in the United States applied city.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it ever permissable to | CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norway ced that they would definitely leave the spoon in the cup while | Hall, December 4. drinking coffee or tea?

A. No. As soon as the coffee cember 9. or tea is stirred, the spoon should be placed in the saucer and remain there.

ship Canadian Freighter arrived Q. May a woman who is wearing a coat and is dining in round trip ever made out of this public place, retain the coat instead of checking it?

A. Yes; she may slip the coat over the back of her chair, or place it on another chair at the

Q. What is an appropriate kind of flower for the boutonniers, to be worn by the ushers at a formal church wedding? A. A single white flower.

AIR PASSENGERS

under advisement a scheme whereby the cannery at Tucks To Vancouver-W. Calverly, Inlet would be kept in operation | E. C. Gorling.

From Vancouver-W. Tobey. From Sandspit-F. Russ, M. V. A. Cole returned from a 10- Banek.

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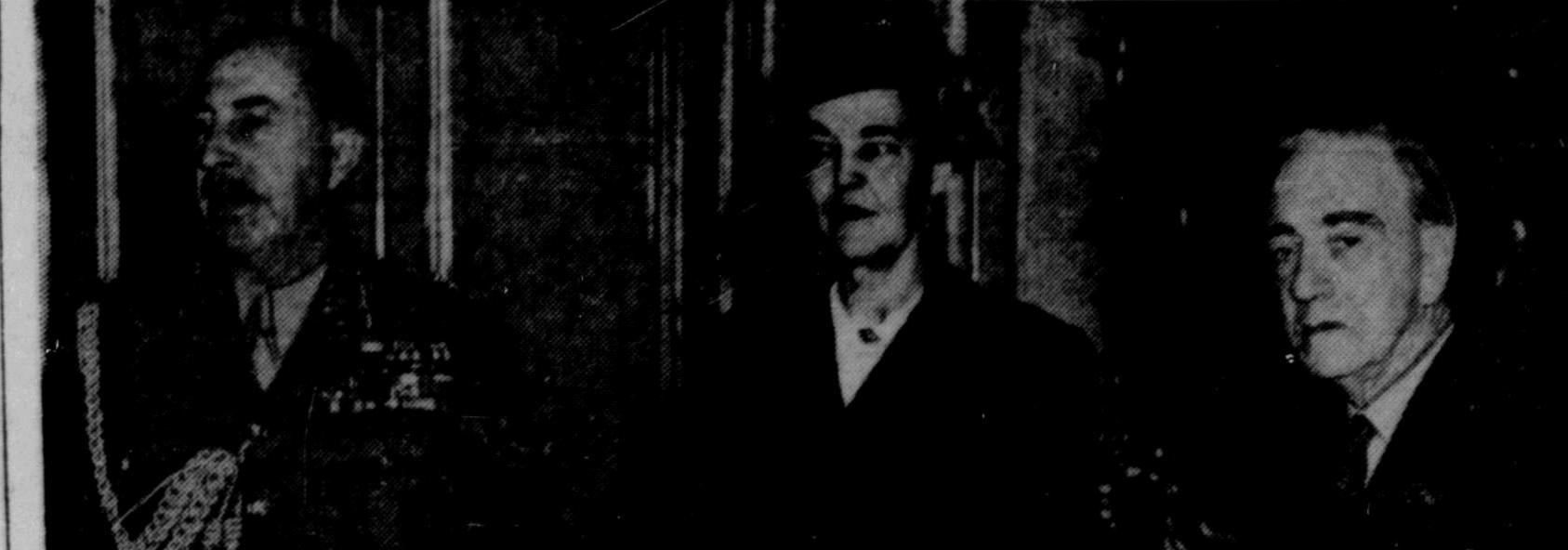
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Mrs. I. Lavigne returned to

the city on the Coquitlam today

from a trip to Vancouver and

Clarence Martin of Massett

arrived in the city on the Co-

quitlam this afternoon from

Vancouver enroute to his home.

• Your date for tonight -

quitlam enroute home after

Ald. A. S. Nickerson returned

to the city on last night's train

from a business trip to Smi-

thers. He reports considerable

construction work and im-

provements generally in the

interior railway centre, one of

ing the elimination of the old

has run down the main street

TICKETS

of colds. Rub VapoRub on throat...chest. Melt

visit to Vancouver.

Rochester, Minnesota.

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Championship teams seem to play at their best for a period of about three years. After that they start to slip. The urge to win somehow is not so strong.

York Yankees in baseball: In the years of 1941-32 there was nothing to stop them as they won the American League

In 1944, however, the rot se in and they finished third. Then there was the Philadelphia Athletics. They took the bunt-1250 1196 1162 ing in 1929-30-31, but wound up second in 1932.

Over in the National loop, the 115 Cardinals won in 1942-43-44 But the following year they had to be content with second spot. Then there is the situation in

modern-day hockey, where "super" teams fall apart even sooner. No team has ever won the Stanley Cup three times in succession. Montreal Canadiens, 213 Toronto Maple Leafs and De-44 troit Red Wings were able to do 1113 1160 1139 it twice in a row, but they could not make it a third time.

And so it goes. Great teams 125 have a habit of falling apart.

HOCKEY STANDINGS WDLFAP Detroit 300 Boston Toronto New York

series baseball games at Boston and Cleveland were given to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday by Herb Mor-VANCOUVER (P-British Col-gan, city athlete, who attended umbia Amateur Swimming As- the series with a group of other socation is threatening to sue local men. The program followthe Canadian Olympic Games ed the monthly business meet-A. P. Crawley and M. J. Stapleton were appointed delegates to the Senior Chamber's November

Cleveland Indians of the Am-

erican Baseball League closed one of the most bizarre chapters in baseball history nine years ago by "firing" the team's manager. Oscar Vitt. His ouster had been demanded by 12 players in an unprecedented rebellion in June.

Take for example the New The \$500,000 grandstand and clubhouse at Cleveland's Thistle Down track burned to the ground four years ago today in the fifth United States racetrack fire of the year. Seven hundred thoroughbreds stabled at the far end of the track es-

SATURDAY

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2:00-Teen Age badminton. 2:00-Adult casual badmin-

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5:45 Sammy Kaye 6:00-Musical Varieties 6:30-Malkin's Melody Time 6:45-Piantation House Party

7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Feidler Conducts 8:00-Your Favorite Band 8:30—Citizens' Forum

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9:15 Saddle Serenade

9:30 Melodies for Juniors

10:15-World Church News

10:30 Concert Favorites

Commentary

11:00—On the Teen Beat

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:45—Musical Program

12:00-Mid-day Merchies

12:25—Program Resume

12:30 Musical Program

2:00-Musical Program

3:00 Piano Classics

2:45—This Week

3:15—CBC News

12:15—Recorded Interlude

11:31—Message Period

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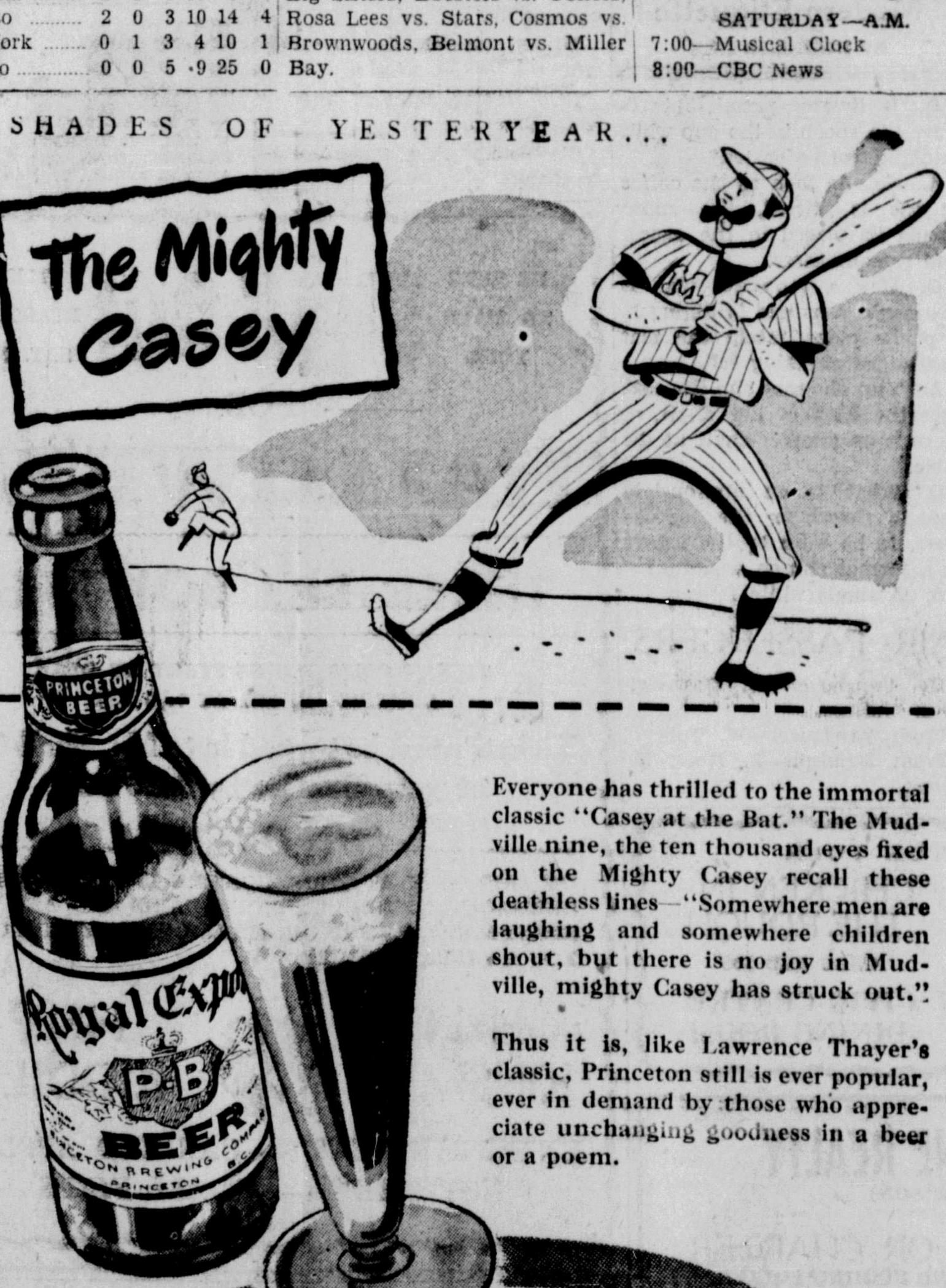
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having been transferred from estate office of Frank Morris. 151 Vanderhoof.

a ten day trip to Vancouver.

made a brief trip to Prince Rupert on Tuesday to undergo adian Navy.

the south that, following an Weekly 15 - minute radio ken leg sustained when a power evening came to a close. broadcasts on topics of com- saw he was using kicked out of 1024 1132 1011 munity interest will be sponsor- a log, knocked him down, the CAMERA GROUP ed by the Prince Rupert Junior log rolling over his leg. The log CAMERA GROUP 192 Chamber of Commerce leader- had to be sawn to extricate the ship class during the winter injured man. His brother Don. NAMES OFFICERS months. The broadcasts are be- another partner, improvised a 100 ing organized by A. P. Crawley, splint from one inch mill boards | Civic Centre Camera 148 leadership committee chairman, and leather belt laces and re- held its organizational meet-922 in conjunction with station moved his brother to hospital. ing last night, electing Stanley

town last week with his wife sold his property on Lazelle nesdays and Thursdays and for and children to take over the Avenue to John Haaland, the Juniors on Tuesdays, Fridays

ing will be given over to in-Thursday morning's train from guests of C. M. Adams during to bring negatives or exposed rolls of films to be developed. the past week-end.

> Martin ing by Mr. Stapleton that be-Brothers and Campbell, con- ginners will be welcome to the a tractors, is expected back in club activities. He urged mem-Vancouver.

Word has been received from The Guides and Brownies had accident at his mill when a saw a merry time at their Hallowe' tooth pierced his eye three en party in the Oddfellows Hall weeks ago, Colin Cooper has on Wednesday night. Games had the injured eye removed were played and Rev. Mr. Maland is now progressing very lett entertained them with a favorably. His brother, Bob, Hallowe'en story which both parpartner at the same mill, is in ents and children enjoyed. Folthe local hospital suffering lowing delightful refreshments, from a badly crushed and bro- Taps was sung and a happy

CFPR and will be aired Friday Alex Mackenzie, furniture Vickerman president and M. J. Stapleton, secretary-treasurer. 116 responsible for the talks. Each about 12, will organize a broad- The group plans to hold regular Last night's meeting was in-

medical test for the Royal Can- Terrace soon with his bride, bers to bring in others to in- Reg. \$4.50having left for his marriage in crease the membership.

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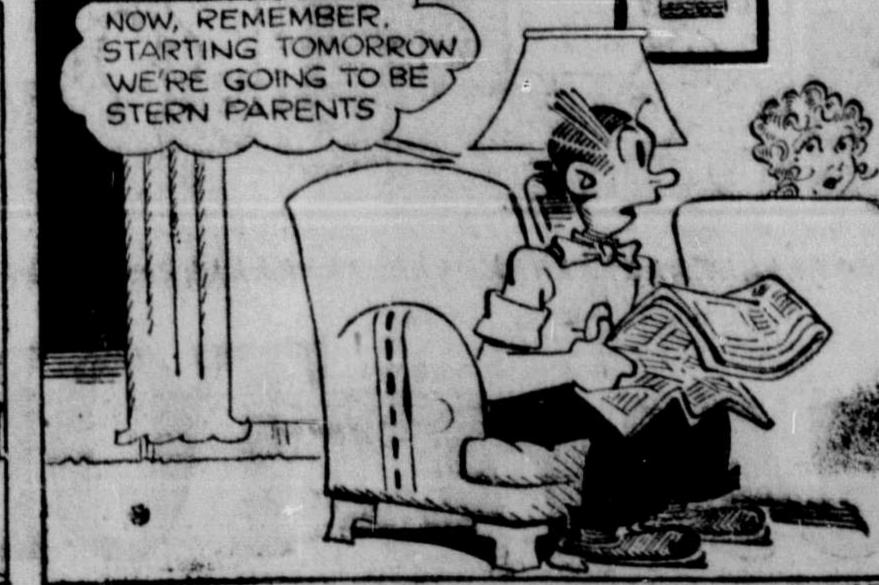


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Sealed tenders marked "Vessel home for him caused concern to and costs are sooner satisfied. "PITT"" will be received at the local humanitarians. office of Brown & Harvey, Solicitors. "Muskeg" was always in or manship of president Richard Box 658, Prince Rupert, B.C. prior handy to camps and short of Cleland, were Miss Jean Urq- ceived from Smithers, initial

the Co-op Grid, Cow Bay, by arrange- his "bits." He passed out at the Prockter, Peter Lien and Harry be enrolled into the Burns Lake ment at the office of the Prince Pioneers' Home. Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association.

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■ the Civic Centre, hopes were

expressed that an enlarged

by pianists and violinists.

in May.

at the Civic Centre during the to a satisfactory start. two weeks beginning November | As it is necessary to know 8 by Miss Sylvia Dyson of the beforehand how many will be Extension Department of the taking the course so as to have University of British Columbia. enough sewing machines on Women taking the afternoon hand, those wishing to take it dressmaking course are already are being asked to submit their hunting through local stores names to the Civic Centre desk. for patterns and materials for There is a nominal fee of \$2. It dresses, blouses, pajamas or is expected that in early March whatever they have decided to a Home Furnishing course will make. Those taking the eve- be given by Miss Eileen Cross. ning course, the sewing of This will cover the making of children's clothes, are buying drapes, the covering of chestertheir patterns and material or fields, and the refinishing of merely deciding which of their furniture.

DOLL DRESSING

The little girls who come Wednesday afternoons to dress dolls are beginning to feel that they are accomplishing something worthwhile and their instructors are looking forward even more than they to when they progress to more interesting doll's clothing.

Each little girl has learned how to place a pattern on the fold of material then cut it out, baste it together, sew French seams then put on the lace. Some do it all by hand, others baste it then take it home and sew it up on the sewing machine.

Having each finished a lace edged doll's slip, they have gone on to decorative panties and next week they will bring gay material out of which to make each doll a drindle skirt.

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Association, held last night in of the Prince Rupert Junior Cake taste so very delicious. Chamber of Commerce. The Peter Lien and his advisory formalities will take place at committee were asked to in- Smithers on November 13 where vestigate the possibility of in- the Smithers and Burns Lake cluding vocal solos and duets as Jaycee groups will come into well as instrumental selections being.

Organization of the two groups schools be encouraged to par- will bring the number of Junior ticipate especially in the ele- Chambers in the Prince Rupert region to three. Formerly, Prince The advisory committee was Rupert was the only centre to prepare a report on the ad- group, is in a different region.

Presiding over the inaugurathe Prince Rupert Junior Cham-Present at last night's meet- ber. ing which was under the chair-

According to information reany tender not necessarily accepted; falling in and trotting off for hart, Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. R. G. membership there will be about and let stand 15 minutes. Drain, cable or fitting?" The vessel may be inspected at the front, valiantly performed Large, Carlo Hansen, Basil S. 20 while a similar number will body. Both towns have a num-

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uration are S. G. Furk, Edward zie. The group plans to leave vant.

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Better English

for a delicious salad."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "height?"

4. What does the word "profanation" mean?

5. What is a word beginning Cover apricots with hot water with ir that means 'not appli-

1. Say, "We have the ingre-Mussellam, A. P. Crawley, Carlo dients for a delicious salad." 2. ber of young men who have no Hanson, David Hay, J. H. Jef- pronounce hit, i as in lie, and Gordon Williams of Smithers Helgerson, Harold Hampton, Act of profaning, specially sachas been instrumental in or- Douglas Pitt-Brooke, M. J. red things. "The profanation of ganizing both prospective Stapleton and Hugh MacKen- the name of God.. 5: Irrele-

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dry thoroughly and slice into

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We have the fixings

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Allegedly, allegoric, allegiance.

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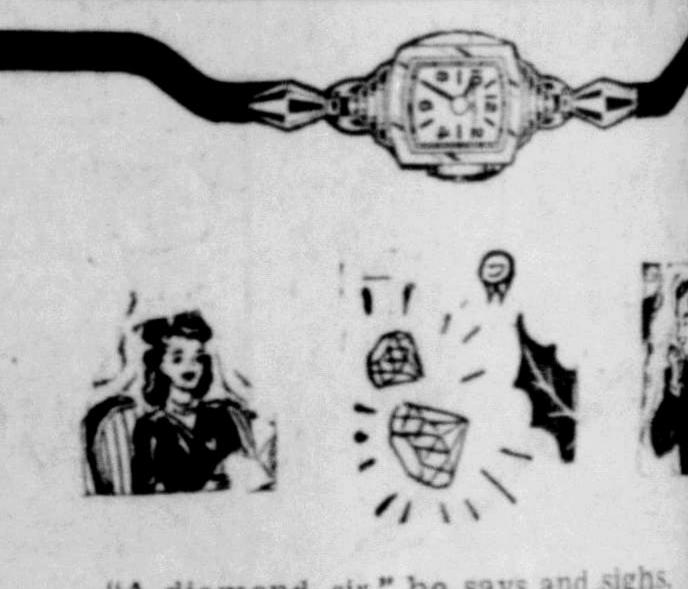
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