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lackwood On Bridge By Easley Blackwood

friend Mr. Dale is the kind of a fellow who tients, rescued Monday when fire Prilnce Rupert to points in The hall and tea tables were eely admit he is not the best in the world. But destroyed an Alaska native service hospital at Bethel in the considerably below the rates to and berries and red candles by this for him—he gives his opponents every Yukon Valley, are now comfort- these points from Seattle. The Mrs. J. Gordon, to do wrong. He realizes that a lot of every able in quonset huts to which reason why this advantageous Miss G. Moreau and Miss H. Ses points result from the enemy's mistakes.

West 30 part-score.

(Miss Brash) D-J 10 7 C-AQ84 (Mr. Abel) S-KQJ2 H-KQ3

D-A 2 C-7532 South (Mr. Dale) H-A J 10 6 5

Mr. Muzzy opened the trump. ades and Mr. Dale won

discarded his eight of spades.

Now at this point it looks like the 10 from the closed hand if -one heart trick and three dia- heart and the contract was gained through the shorter wat- Mrs. Tony Hobenshield, Mrs. mond tricks.

shouldn't have worked in a hun- at trick six. All pass dred years.

e you forget the bidding won with the queen and, because the contract, too.

ace. He played the king queen with his ace and led an- (Prepared from Mr. then his small club to other small diamond. Here Mr. wood's forthcoming ace, and followed with Muzzy did a

Patients Safe From Flames

southwest of Fairbanks.

another hand where I At the fifth trick he pulled diamond deuce to Mr. Muzzy's this routing, particularly as it consolation, Mrs. Atwood: men's Dale get away with the last spade from dummy and king and ruffed a third round may have a bearing on defence first, J. Tetreault, consolation, Let's not go into the trumped it in his hand. Now he of the suit with his trey of commodity movements, are two Edgar Tetreault. There were The play was so bad it led a small diamond. Mr. Muzzy hearts. That would have beaten important points to be con- nine raffle prizes and winners

he didn't quite know what was As Mr. Dale says: "When you the doubled four heart going on, returned his singleton can't make a hand yourself, you can often get the opponents

considerable BRIDGE HUMANICS).

PRINCE RUPERT (Continued from page 1) through Prince Rupert offers Dance Popular large advantages in the movethrough Prince Rupert offers

ment of traffic between the United States and Alaska. Not only is the overall distance from "Barn Dance" held in the IOOF nedy and David Hamilton, the points in the central and east- Hall was one of the most suc- judge being Mrs. Greer. The tertained several friends at their asked: "Have you a rest room?" ern United States and Canada cessful dances held here and was spot dance was won by Pat Tumto Oriental points shortened as thoroughly enjoyed by all who ilson and David Hamilton. compared with other Pacific attended it. It was enjoyed so General convenor was Mrs. F. coast ports, but of even greater much that the Rebekah Lodge, Bailey. Refreshment convener significance is "the saving in who sponsored it have been ask- was Mrs J. Loen. ocean-going ship tonnage re- ed to hold them monthly. quired to move a given volume, The horse collars, harness and J. Louden. and hence the hazard and resultant loss incidental to the horse shoes hung on the walls of movement of that volume. The the hall and square dances intersaving in ocean sailing time from Prince Rupert as compar-

ed with, say, San Francisco, is Terrace Catholic 6½ days. The saving in 10 days Terrace Catholic

can readily be visualized," he Women's Tea-Sale "The existing equalization of TERRACE-The Catholic Worail rates from eastern and midwestern United States points to men's League held their winter Seattle, Vancouver and Prince tea and sale in the Orange Hall Rupert also has some bearing on on Saturday afternoon, and, desthis shorter distance as reflect- pite the wintry weather, the af-JUNEAU () - Scores of pa- ed in steamship rates from fair was very well patronized. the patients were injured but one | years without notable increase, Mrs. H. Doll, president of the hospital employee was hurt as in traffic, via the Canadian League was general convenor the queen of clubs, on which he flames destroyed the \$300,000 route, is not far to seek: the and she welcomed the guests as discarded his eight of spades. Hospital. Bethel is 600 miles peacetime Alaskan market has they entered the hall

and, finally, in ship life times

been too limited to absorb car- Presiding in the kitchen were load shipments which move into Mrs. W. Christy, Mrs. J. Gordon, getting the trumps out, and the amount of squirming and frown- United States northwestern Mrs J. Lever, Mrs. A. Paulson, ing. It didn't help him at all. ports under carload rates, Marian Bissonnette. Serviteurs heart from dummy, putting in He still made the wrong play. | whereas less than carload ship- were Miss Helen Semagrad, Miss He went up with the king of pers would have to pay less-car Genevieve Moreau. Miss Rosediamonds and Mr. Abel had to rates via Prince Rupert, losing, mary Tetreault. Sadie McDonhonor. This would probably hold win with his lone ace. Now Mr. perhaps, on the rail haul, all or ald was messengr girl. the loss to down one on the hand base had to lose only the high possibly more than could be At the homecooking stall were er movement." McDonald; sewing stall, Mrs. J.

What did Mr. Muzzy think his In conclusion, Mr. Maxwell Normandeau and Mrs. G. West; But not Mr. Dale. He remem- partner had opened the bidding said: "There are various means novelty stall, Delphine Johnston. bered the old adage about giving on if he didn't have the ace of by which this could be overcome. Mrs. Whalen and Mrs. G. Hipp the suckers a chance to go diamonds? I don't know. And assuming adequate volume and acted as cashiers wrong. He risked a larger set in why didn't Mr. Abel overtake the frequency of connecting steam- In the evening a card party order to try a swindle that queen of diamonds with his ace ship service with Alaska. How- was held and was well patronever, it is sufficient to say that ized. The prize winners were: He could have led back the the cost and time advantage of ladies' first, Mrs. E. Haugland;

Children's Book

VANCOUVER (CP) - Farm wife Mrs. Catherine Clark has racz. her secret for writing children's

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In the back country, he stopped for gas. "Fill 'er up," he told the Old Timer at the pump. His Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne en- wife leaned out of the car and

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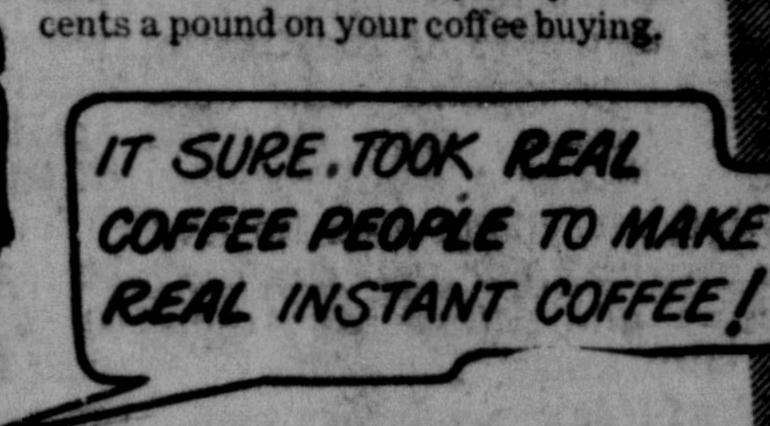
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