"RED BLOODS" OMITTED

City "blue blood" citizens cut by 127 in new edition

MONTREAL—Prince Rupert will have two pages in the forthcoming edition of the Social Register of Canada as against their two and a half in the first edition.

However, the number of local citizens recognized by Society's Blue Book is fewer by one hundred and twenty-seven names.

The disparity was reported today by the Social Register of Canada Association which says that biographical information in the volume due to be published this month is more complete than ever. It includes the names and addresses of members' children as well as mention of alternative residences. This accounts for the book being larger.

Members of the Social Register of Canada Association, those who were nominated last year and who were able to acquire the volume, prompted the move, admit the publishers. "Claimants of dubious titles, members of undistinguished clubs, persons politically indiscreet, in short red-bloods masquerading as blue" are among those omitted from this edition.

Covering all ten provinces, the Social Register gives separate sections to their major cities and to their non-metropolitan areas as well. Respected citizens of smaller communities are listed according to province.

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City art club to receive paintings from Vancouver

Within the next two weeks the Prince Rupert Art club will receive 10 paintings under the heading of "Painting People," from the Vancouver Community Arts council, which will be hung in the Civic Centre lobby, it was announced Monday night when the club held its regular session in the Civic Centre.

Mrs. J. T. Harvey, corresponding secretary said that the outstanding paintings will arrive from Kitimat within the next two weeks and then go to Ocean Falls. She also reported that the Egyptian Wall painting exhibit hanging in the Civic Centre will be held over for one more week.

The club's president Mrs. T. M. Christie announced that Mrs. J. K. Shaw would keep the city group's activities before the public by submitting club reports monthly to the Community Arts Council News Calendar, published each month.

During the program hour, chairman Mrs. G. A. Hill introduced Miss V. I. Magee, Prince Rupert Senior high school teacher, who represented the Art club at the Third B.C. Arts Resources Conference held in Vancouver during July and outlined the council's functions.

Mrs. Hill also introduced Mrs. C. D. Bown, who read the information compiled on Egyptian Art.

A film entitled "Reflections in water," which illustrated the techniques used in painting reflections in water using water colors, was shown to conclude the well-attended meeting.

Bid to end age-old custom proves flop, like play

LONDON (AP)—Impresario Peter Saunders glumly confessed today that his bid to end the age-old custom of first nights had proven a flop.

Saunders wanted to keep out regular first-nighters from the opening performance of his new show "And Suddenly It's Spring."

So he staged a first afternoon instead.

But the same old first-nighters filled the 800-seat Duke of York Theatre just the same. And from the gallery a storm of booing greeted the final curtain.

The first-afternooners didn't like the time and they didn't like the play.

Said one critic: "This comedy seemed to me no funnier at 3 p.m. than it would have been at 7:30."

"Let's face it," said Saunders, "this has not been a

PERSONALS

W. F. Stone, 1819 Atlin Avenue, left yesterday by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane via Terrace en route to Vancouver where he will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Retarded Children's Society of British Columbia as delegate from the Prince Rupert chapter, to be held Sunday. While there he will attend the Retail Merchant's convention tomorrow. Mr. Stone is a director of the B.C. association. He returns to the city November 18.

John Guthrie, manager of the Columbia Cellulose Company Limited, Watson Island, left yesterday from Terrace travelling CPA on a routine three-day business trip in Vancouver. While there he will visit his son Ross who is attending the University of British Columbia.

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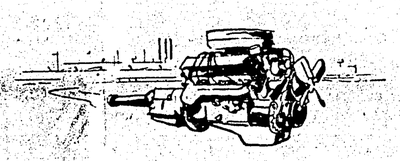

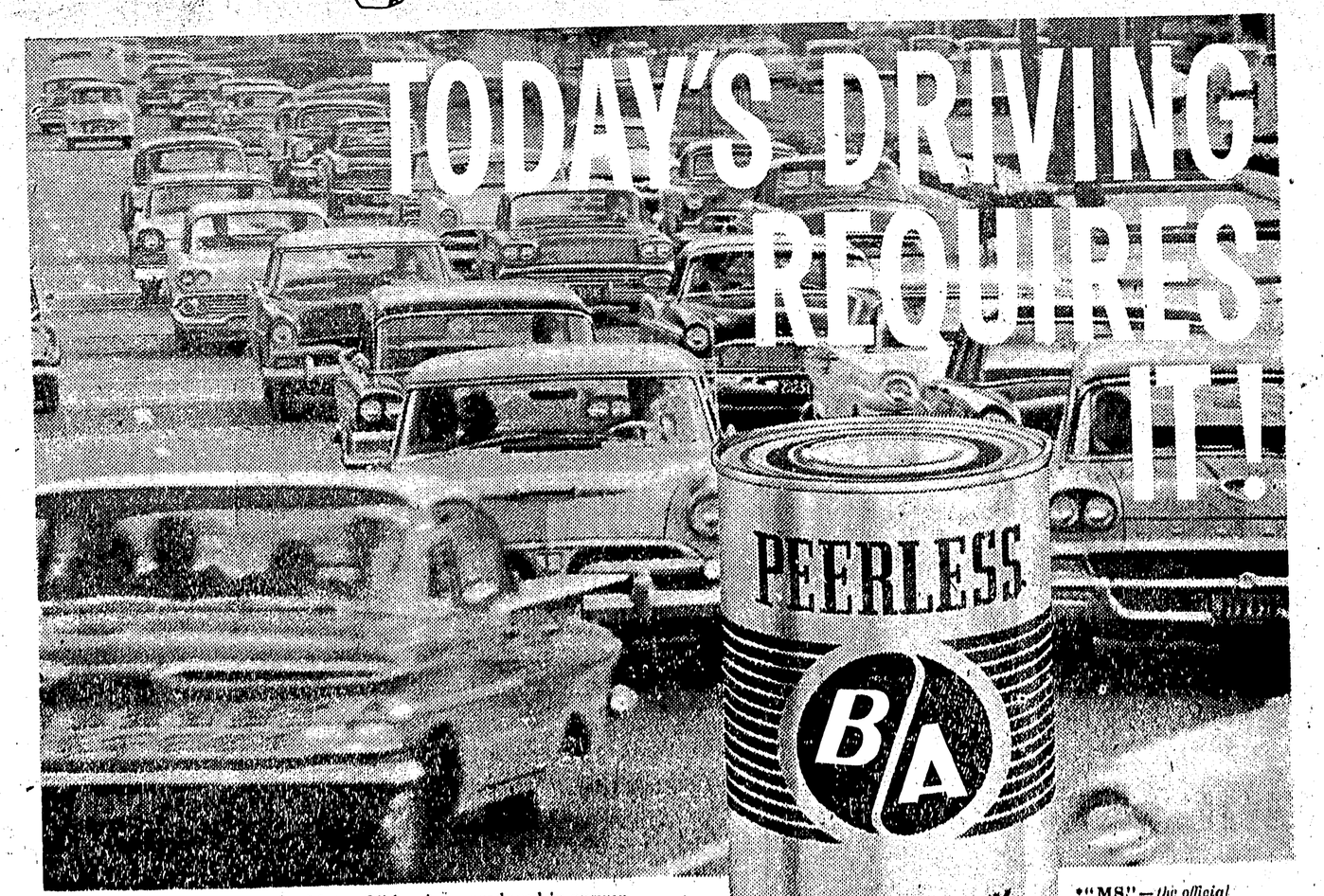

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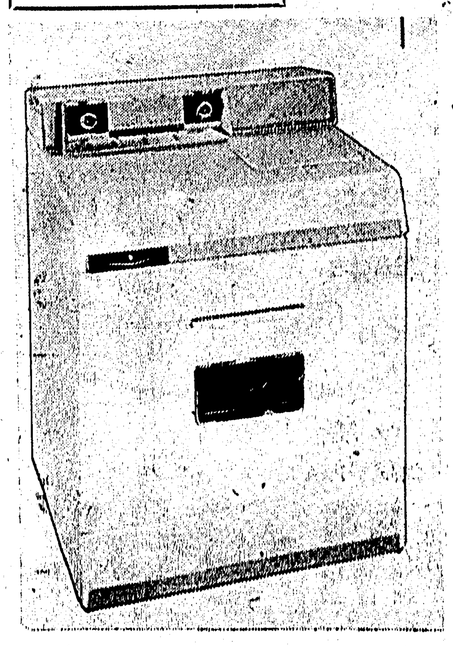

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