SIX CHILDREN RECEIVE PRIZES

Hospital WA tag day realizes $360 for hospital equipment

A total of $361.41 was realized Saturday when the Women's auxiliary to the Prince Rupert General hospital held its annual Tag Dag.

The sum of $301.02 was received in Prince Rupert and $60.39 from Port Edward residents.

WA president Mrs. Carl Strand was the convener assisted by Mrs. M. C. Bush and children taggers.

Cash prizes awarded Prince Rupert children taggers were John West, first; James Strand, second and William Montgomery, third.

Taking first, second and third prizes in Port Edward were children Beatrice Omori, Diane Hayashi and Caroline Fujimoto.

Proceeds from the tag day will go towards hospital equipment.

Old Ned says:

"That's what makes fishing fun", says Ned, who's been an expert guide for 40 years. "You're never sure just how fish will behave one day to the next. You should be sure about your outboard though, or fishin' just aint fun at all. That's why I always choose an Evinrude outboard motor, 'cause I'm sure of gettin' quiet, smooth, reliable performance."

Take a tip from Ned . . . see the reliable Stowaways—10, 5½ and 3 h.p. at your Evinrude dealer's today.

See your **EVINRUDE DEALER** for experienced service and boating advice, easy terms. He's listed in the yellow pages.

Write for free catalogue.

ALL H.P. OBC RATED

Made in Canada by EVINRUDE MOTORS Peterborough, Canada—a division of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Ltd.

CANADA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF OUTBOARD MOTORS

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.
328 3rd Ave. W.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op Assn.
138 Third Ave. W.

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE — Horace Wild and Mrs. Horace and Eileen drove up from Kitimat a few days ago. With them was Walter Wild, Horace's father, who will stay with the Calder family here.

✦ ✦ ✦

Harold Stainton came through the district this week on a routine trip. He is an inspector in connection with the five per cent sales tax and lives in Prince Rupert.

✦ ✦ ✦

We had a terrific wind on Wednesday which blew down trees and put both power and telephones out of commission, ripped rubber shingles from roofs and even lifted large sheets of aluminum roofing off buildings. We cannot remember such a wind staying so long and the real old-timers say that they cannot either.

The ferry came over on schedule until the afternoon ferries, when she was left in dock at Southbank for two hours.

She was so hard to turn into the wind on one trip that she had gone about two miles down the lake before she got turned around ready to come into our dock this side. The water splashed clean over the wheel house and rushed all over the deck from extra large waves.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roumieu called in on Monday morning for a short visit before going across to Southbank to do more visiting. Dave was our game warden in Burns Lake for many years. Unfortunately it is too damp here as he was a gas victim in the First World War and finds the climate in the Okanagan suits him as it is so dry.

✦ ✦ ✦

On Saturday we tried trolling for trout in the lake and brought home a nice batch of rainbows, *weighing from one pound to a little more than two pounds. It* was one of those days when they come for anything and snatch well so we hardly lost one after it struck. Sometimes they just don't really strike and we lose nearly all of them.

Our Riding Club had the first Meet on Sunday morning, when we left the Store at the Landing at 10:30. Hal (my husband) drove the team in the rubber tired wagon and besides nine youngsters we loaded up with food and utensils and cushions. Our son Hugh rode Beauty, seven-year-old Marie had Buster and I had Lady Ebony.

They were all feeling good as they had not been used since last fall. We made camp in a lovely clearing in a meadow not far from the Loveseth Bay, and in no time we had a fire going and a pail of coffee steaming. We heated pork and beans over the fire and although they got rather smutty with ashes they tasted wonderful.

In all there were 30 folk and 12 horses. After eating we gave the children rides on the quietest ponies and later on those who could ride galloped off to see the perlite mine diggings.

At about 4 o'clock we reluctantly packed up and started for home, dropping off youngsters on the way at their homes. It was a pleasant day in every way, and not too hot for riding. The horses were turned out on the ranch so that they can have a good roll and get rested once more.

✦ ✦ ✦

On Sunday evening we had a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Iveson who stopped to get a fresh supply of gasoline at our pump. They were on their way from Prince Rupert, where Mr. Iveson is a city firefighter, to Vancouver where they will spend the rest of their holidays.

They, like so many, came here thinking that they were on the Prince George highway, but as soon as they saw the ferry in dock they knew they were on the wrong road. They took it all well and we enjoyed meeting them and having a chat.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Andros family met at Glennanon on Sunday for a family reunion and picnic. The Jack O'Meara family drove over from here, but most of the family live around Vanderhoof. Jack's mother was an Andros. One aunt came up from California for the occasion.

PERSONALS

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Vancouver arrived in the city last night by train for a month's holiday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brown and families.

Mrs. M. P. McCaffery with her daughter Mrs. Peter Favara of New York, leaves tonight aboard the CNSS "Prince George" for Vancouver en route to Seattle where she will spend a two-month holiday visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomson. Mrs. Favara, who has been here for a two-week visit is en route home.

Former city resident Mrs. S. M. Bartlett of Victoria is visiting in the city as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, 1946 Graham Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kellback, former city residents, arrived in the city Friday morning aboard the Northland Navigation Company's "Canadian Prince" for a three-week holiday visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lindseth and family.

R. L. Gilchrist, Civic Centre swimming pool supervisor, leaves tomorrow morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Vancouver to attend a pool operator's course, June 11 and 12.

Announcements

- Valhalla meeting, Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m. (111)
- W.A. of Italo-Canadian Club Rummage Sale, Saturday, June 11, 9:30 a.m., Annunciation Hall. (113)

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GEORGE WARNER

Bridal couple Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warner are pictured following their May 14 evening wedding ceremony solemnized at St. Paul's Lutheran church with Rev. M. B. Odland officiating before the altar graced with mixed flowers and candles. The bride is the former Lorene Ingibjorg Gudmundson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gestur Gudmundson of Reverton, Manitoba and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kermode of this city. Attendants in aqua blue and pink chiffon were Mrs. Marino Helgason and Miss Voni Smith, flower girls were Sigrid and Marina Helgason and Derek Gudmundson was ringbearer for his sister. Male attendants were Frank Warner and Marino Helgason. The bride's parents received at the reception held in the Sons of Norway hall. Newlyweds have taken up residence at 913 Ambrose Avenue. —Photo by Nishio-Van Meer Studio.

Unseen benefits obtained during summer camping

By EDNA BLAKELY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — It's the unseen values that young people learn at summer camp that are important, says Mary I. Purdy, camp director for the Metropolitan Toronto office of the YWCA.

"A little girl may come home clutching in her hot little hand the card she has made, but it's the intangibles that really count," Miss Purdy said in an interview.

There isn't any fixed age at which a child should start camping. It depends on the child. There are more than 250 girls, between the ages of 9 and 15, each summer at Camp Tapawingo, a YWCA camp near Parry Sound on Georgian Bay which is directed by Miss Purdy.

A good camp, whether it's run by a church, an agency or a private enterprise, aims to give a child a happy, growing experience.

A camp is not a baby-sitting service, she stressed. Miss Purdy happily explained that more parents these days know just why they are sending their children to camp. Many say, when their applications are gone over in interviews with the camp director, that they are sending their children to camp to learn to get along with other children.

Camps sometimes deal with an only girl from a family of boys, or perhaps an only child who must learn to share with other children.

Miss Purdy cites the intangi-

(Continued on page 7)
See UNSEEN BENEFITS

Small audience enjoys thriller "Night Must Fall" at Centre

Last night at the Civic Centre, a small audience enjoyed the opening performance of the Little Theatre's spring production, "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams.

Directed by Madame Kirkwood-Hackett, assisted by Owen Erwin, the cast of nine provided their usual good brand of entertainment. Star of the show was a newcomer to the Prince Rupert stage, Peter Gibb, playing the part of the bellboy whose amazing mixture of charm and homicidal propensities keeps everyone, but everyone, guessing just what in tarnation he will do next.

Derek Allen as the Lord Chief Justice did a commendable job in a part for which he should have been perhaps 40 years older.

Edna Meger, unconvincing in the first scene as the pseudo-invalid, Mrs. Bramson, had the audience thoroughly convinced of the realism of her paranoia before the final curtain.

Her niece, Olivia Grayne, played by Roxanne Erwin, was less convincing but, in a rather unexpected interpretation of the quiet bespectacled and helplessly badgered relative, gave one of the emphatic and lively performances for which Little Theatre-goers are coming to know her.

Bill Goldie, fast becoming an "old-timer" as Prince Rupert Little Theatre standards go, had his moments as Hubert Laurie, man-in-pursuit of Olivia Grayne. Another familiar name on recent Little Theatre bills, Sarah Graham, played the part of Nurse Libby with authenticity.

Female "Oscar" for this performance goes to Marie Quilter in the role of cook, Mrs. Terence. While she seemed to enjoy the role more than a woman of Mrs. Terence's type would ever want anyone to see her enjoy life, she quickly made herself a centre of attention as the audience waited for her changes of mood and her emphatic manner of dealing with all situations as she saw them.

June Edwards pleased the audience and showed possibilities in her interpretation of the part of maid, Dora Parkoe. Bill Kinloch as Inspector Belsize gave us a rather new impression of what Scotland Yard might send on its errands, however, he was precise and businesslike.

Double star of the evening was newcomer Peter Gibb who made the schizophrenic bellboy, Dan, the focal point of attention, both on stage and in the audience. While it may have been that the role of dissimulating Dan was Mr. Gibb's meat, the reaction was to believe he could handle anything Little Theatre might ask him to try. This performance should not be missed.

Setting and costumes were attractive. Sound reproduction calls for more rehearsal. Make-up should age some characters a bit more. Speech reproduction always presents a bit of a problem in the Civic Centre auditorium but it should be noted that at least some of the actors were able to make themselves both heard and understood with ease.

The overall impression is one of a job well done, of a performance characterized by vigor and enthusiasm and of disappointment that work of this scope and degree of achievement it not better supported by city residents. One can but hope Prince Rupert's devoted thespians will enjoy a warmer and far more substantial audience for the remainder of the run of "Night Must Fall." W.C.H.

School tunics and boys' slacks of "terylene" and viscose can be washed and worn without pressing. In this blend fabric, 65 per cent "terylene" is necessary.

HOLLYWOOD CAFE

Our Dining Room will be closed temporarily for repairs, watch for our re-opening advertisement. We will continue to take orders to go out at the rear entrance from 5:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. daily except Sunday. We pay delivery charges up to $1.00 on orders of $4.00 or more.

Phone 6226

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR SIMPSONS-SEARS GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

MANY OPENING DAY BARGAINS!

LIVE DRAMA — LAST TWO DAYS — ON STAGE

"NIGHT MUST FALL"

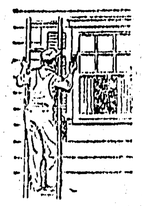
Directed by Madame Kirkwood-Hackett
Presented by Prince Rupert Little Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 7, 8 and 9 — Civic Centre

Tickets $1.00 — Curtain 8:00 p.m.

PAINTING

A paint job by our skilled craftsmen will give your property lasting beauty and real protection from the elements, at low cost.



FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 6585
Day or Night

MOORE'S PAINTING & DECORATING
DOMESTIC • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

WATCH FOR **RENAULT DAUPHINE** (LE CAR HOT) Coming Soon!

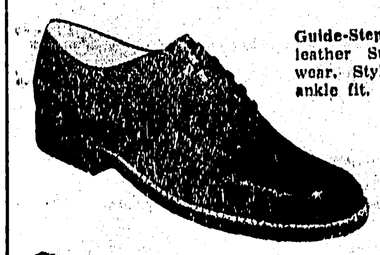
Now, for the first time a truly *correct* shoe for growing children

GUIDE-STEP

Endorsed by university medical authorities, nearly two million Guide-Steps are sold each year in the United States and Europe. Now, for the first time, they are available in Canada.

Product of 32 years of scientific research, Hewetson Guide-Steps are *the correct shoes* for normal, healthy children.

Built into every pair of Guide-Step shoes are the precise curves needed to maintain correct foot balance and weight distribution — standing, walking or running. This is especially important in the years when the young foot is developing, forming and growing.



Guide-Step Dress Oxfords with leather SuperSoles for extra wear. Styled to ensure snug ankle fit. Sizes 8½ to 3 — $7.95

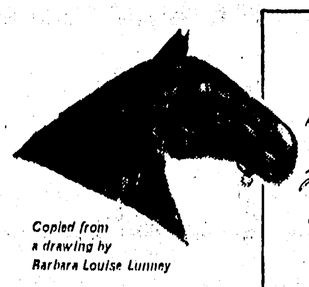
For School Days, these blue and white Guide-Step Saddle Oxfords are tops in style and comfort. Sizes 8 to 3. — $7.95

Your Authorized Local Guide-Step Dealer Is

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.
532 3rd Ave. West — Phone 4132

Ask for YOUR FREE COPY of "The Story of Guide-Steps" the answer of medical research to healthy foot growth

A letter from Barbara...



Copied from a drawing by Barbara Louise Lunney

We hope you enjoy this letter as much as we do. It was written by one of our 11 year old customers, a student at Unionville Public School.

Unionville, Ont.,
March 23. 1960.

Dear Sir,
I am not saying you do not take good care of the money in your bank but please take very good care of mine. Now I don't know just how you keep the money whether you put it all in one place together or in separate cells with locks on what. But, I am saving up for a horse and as I think you know a horse and a place to keep it, plus the feeding is very expensive and a horse is hard to support.
Thank you for taking time to read this, and please help me get my horse in that way.
Yours Respectfully
Barbara Louise Lunney

YES, Barbara . . . The BNS knows how expensive a horse can be. So—don't worry about your money . . . we'll take good care of it until you are able to buy your horse.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
Manager: Terrace Branch, K. S. MacDonald.