SEE HOW, SIS? — Kimy Wilkins, 2, shows her sister Lynda, 12, just how she ought to salute during the National Anthem. Daughters of Sgt. Gordon Wilkins of the second battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, they were attending a rally of 500 scouts, guides, cubs and brownies at Edmonton's Hamilton Gault Barracks. The guide on the right seems disturbed at Kimy's saluting without her Brownie cap, but at least Kimy had her eyes to the front. —CP photo from National Defence.

THREE WITH FIRST CLASS HONORS

Conservatory releases results of music exams

Three Prince Rupert students received first class honors and 17 pupils passed with honors in the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto piano and violin examinations held in the city June 1, it was announced here today from Toronto.

Taking first class honors in the piano section were Karen McBride, Grade 7; Marlene Krueger, Grade 4 and Harry Pootsik, Grade 3.

Receiving honors in the piano section were Nora L. Mah; Grade 8; Allan Hammer; Grade 5; Kenneth Pattison; Winnifried Dixon; Sharon L. Anderson, Grade 4; Moira Forbes; Patricia M. Robbin; Patricia Burnip, Grade 3; Lynn Ewart; Michael Halliwell; Nelly De Witt; Arvida M. Maki and Helen Papaloukas (equal), Grade 2; Marilyn Sklapsky; Robert Janes; Kenneth Gamble, Grade 1.

Alexander Forbes passed with honors in violin Grade 1.

Passing marks in the piano section were received by Lynn S. Wrathall, Grade 8; Marilyn L. Peagram, Grade 7; Rose-Marie Hudson; Priscilla Maki, Grade 6; Douglas I. Cameron, Grade 5; David Wilson, Joan Wilson (equal); Beverly J. Denning, Grade 3; Douglas Moore; Mieke Scholten; Ardene Skattebol; Gisela Kargel, Grade 1.

Vincent J. Ubeil received a pass in Grade 3 violin.

at the . . . Museum

By JOCELYN BOLTON

We are most grateful to the Aluminum Company of Canada, at Kitimat — and to their Mr. A. W. Handford for installing in the museum a very fine display. — It is in the form of the topographic map — showing the terrain between Prince Rupert and Vanderhoof, the Kildala Pass is in relief — and all lakes marked.

The new display is proving of great interest to our many visitors and gives strangers a very good idea of the country, the waterways and the mountains, lakes and rivers. We still are to receive up to date pictures framed in aluminum and this display will be lighted eventually. Also included is a modern ingot of auminum and more information will be soon exhibited along with this fine map.

We are indebted to Mr. Handford for his interest on our behalf and wish to thank him and his company for being so cooperative and generous to the Museum of Northern British Columbia. We also have a supply of very fine books on Kitimat, which Mr. Handford sent us and we find that our tourists really enjoy being given this attractive pamphlet. This display will also always be enjoyed, as the terrain does not change, whereas industry does — and our present pictures are quite out of date, so we look forward to having them replaced to tie in with the new exhibit.

We had a visit from an old friend from the Las Vegas, Nevada museum, Mr. L. L. Greeley. Mr. Greeley visited us in the old museum about five years ago and came to say "hello" and see our new museum. He was most impressed and pleased, spent a long time browsing through our exhibits and said he wished he had longer. However, he had to leave to catch the plane for Alaska.

Last week we had the pleasure of meeting and working with Mr. Bernard Atkins, chief photographer of the Provincial Government, and am sure that many fine pictures will appear in the next issue of "Beautiful B.C." in September, which is featuring Highway 16, from Prince George to Prince Rupert. Mr. Atkins took a number of pictures of the museum, along with scenes of Prince Rupert.

Young fisherman lands 38-pound spring salmon

Young Teddy Thompson and his big fish provided a lot of excitement down at the Royal Fisheries Ltd., dock Wednesday night and everyone was pleased with the final outcome.

Ted, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of 2102 Seal Cove Circle, caught himself a 38-pound spring salmon that drew admiration from citizens for blocks around.

Frank Comadina, manager of Booth Fisheries Ltd., was so impressed he entered into a transaction with the successful fisherman and paid him $18.15 for the 42-inch fish.

Ted's secret lure? An ordinary fish hook baited with halibut.

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Prairie Briefs

FAIRVIEW, Alta. (CP)— Premier Manning will attend the official opening Aug. 31 of the $5,000,000 Dunvegan suspension bridge across the Peace river. The date for the opening was set here Thursday.

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The PAS, Man. (CP)—Noah Nasekapow, 31, charged with murder in the slaying of 67-year-old retired restaurant operator Tom Kong, Thursday was convicted on a reduced charge of manslaughter. He was sentenced to six years in penitentiary. Kong was killed last Feb. 3.

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CALGARY (CP)—Hearings on an application to construct a natural gas byproduct gathering system in Alberta concluded Thursday after five days of intense discussion before the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board. The applicant, Westalta Products Pipe Line Limited, and three interveners spent most of the final day summing up their arguments.

MOVIE COLUMN

Elvis now philosopher after sojourn in army

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It may come as a shock to the malted milk set, but army life has made a philosopher out of Elvis Presley.

Elvin, in a word, has matured. Where two years ago he talked solely about women, now he talks about them only half the time.

Such weighty topics as the Third World War, the recent collapse of the summit conference, religion, and drama lessons all are expounded by Mr. Swivel Hips.

On war, he comments

"There won't be any. Nobody, not even the Russians, could be that stupid. I know the Bible says the end of the world will come by fire and brimstone but I don't think anybody wants to push that button first."

"One thing that I have learned," says the 25-year-old king of rock 'n' roll, "is that you can't please everybody. It took me a long time to learn it, but I know it now."

NEW MATURITY.

That was the first evidence of the new maturity of Elvis.

"When I had my hair long with those sideburns you could tie under your chin, everybody said: 'Why don't you cut that hair?'

"So I go in the army and cut my hair. Now the same ones said: 'Why did you cut your hair?'

"The same with my singing. When I move with the music, they say I cause juvenile delinquency. When I stand still-like —someone wrote: '$125,000 worth of nothing.' This used to worry me. It doesn't any more."

About Nikita Khrushchev:

"He's a bully. No different than a common street bully. As long as you act scared in front of him, he'll keep smacking you. The minute you stand up and fight him, he'll back away from you just like any other bully. They're all basically cowards."

HEARTENING NEWS

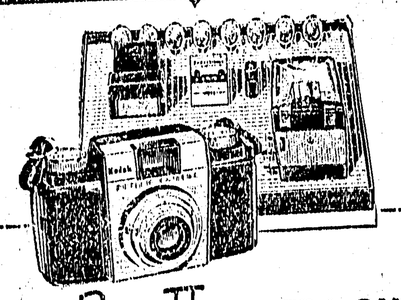
Elvin gives some heartening news about American forces in Berlin.

"Those guys over there are trained—and rugged. I bet I spent six months of every year in the field—in the worst kind of weather.

"If the weather is nice, that's when they let up on you a little bit and let you relax around the barracks or shoot pool. But the minute it gets nasty—and that's about every other day—you're in that field."

Elvis plans to confine himself pretty much to movies, records and concerts. He's going to concentrate on his acting—but no drama schools. Producer Hal Wallis, who signed Elvis to a movie contract before he became famous, comments:

"When I first saw him on a television show, I thought he had kind of an animal sex appeal—I still do. He's a natural actor. Drama lessons would just make him artificial."



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