Farewell party honors popular naval couple

A navy couple who in two short years have become extremely popular in Prince Rupert and active in community affairs Friday night were feted by the Reserve Officers of HMCS Chatham and friends in

the Officers' ward room, 1-



LT. R. A. ORTON ... Staff Officer for 2 years.

Lt. R. A. Orton, who for two HMCS Chatham, and Mrs. Orton years has been staff officer at were recipients of gifts and best wishes as Commanding Officer Lt.-Cmdr. E. W. K. McLeod presented Lt. Orton with a desk clock-barometer set and HMCS Chatham executive officer Lt. Carl V. Smith presented the

"traditional raindrop."

Besides his activities in the navy during his tenure here, Lt. Orton has been extremely active in the Rotary club and the affairs of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral while Mrs. Orton was also active in church affairs, was a strong supporter in the work of the Local Association of the Prince Rupert Girl Guides.

Leaving here Wednesday by car for Victoria with their children Gillian and Gale, Lt. Orton will take up his appointment as Commanding Officer of HMCS James Bay and Mrs. Orton and children will take up residence in her former home in Victoria.

Baptist Vacation school holds closing exercises

A most successful two-week Daily Vacation Bible school at First Baptist church hall concluded Friday morning when mothers attended the closing exer-

of work, heard songs and Bible memory verses and were served and Edith and Aileen Ganton.

It was announced that at the | School superintendent was | morning sessions an average of Mrs. T. R. Lloyd and teachers 40 children attended the pri- were Mrs. Henry Vanderheide, mary and beginners' depart- Mrs. R. B. MacDonald, with helpers Heather and Judy Moore, At the closing exercises, the Hilda Lippett, Pamela Painter, mothers were shown a display Mary White, Candice Emerson Pianist was Mrs. P. H. Linzey.

Miller Bay

By STEVIE STEPHENSON superintendent of Indian and Saturday on the Canadian Prince Northern Health Services, Van-for Vancouver. While holidaying couver, and Mrs. Barclay arrived they plan to visit in Winnipeg here Friday on the "Canadian and Brandon before returning in Prince" and journeyed to Stew-September via Edmonton. art returning Saturday by boat. They will visit at the hospital for a few days.

Monday we had a visit from Cecil Roberts, formerly on the staff, and now with the Co-Op Engineer, and Arnold Bushaw, bakery. Accompanying him was Regional Technical Engineer are Miss Carol Saffin of Bella Coola visiting at the hospital this week. Hospital, who is on her way to Montreal to attend McGill University. Miss Ruth Honagger, who will work with the Coqualectza Fellowship in September, was children Terri and Danielle, of ship House for the summer, who Prince from a two-week holiday and John Cashore, who is wth spent a three week holiday in kett of 423 Third Avenue West, the First United Church.

from a busy holiday when she they made the trip by train. canned 100 cans of fish and 50 jars of wild berries.

for Kitwanga.

Douglas Newton reported that he had a wonderful trip to Eng-Allison and Tommy accompanied Street. Phone 6468.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart left

The Germscheid family turned from a holiday at Lakelse,

Vern Kurtz, Regional Sanitary

Mrs. C. S. Hutt and her two also a visitor along with Bob 144 Ninth Avenue East, returned Sullivan, manager of the Friend-Saturday aboard the Canadian will leave August 27 to teach in Stewart visiting relatives. school in the Richmond district Prior to the vacation they also Peterborough, Ontario, visiting won a hi-fi set it was announced members of their family. Mr. here today. Vicki Morven returned Hutt accompanied his family and

adian Pacific Airlines plane for ines in Canada, The Laundry Crew presented his home in Port Townsend, Lawrence Williams with a lighter Washington was Frank Revello Mrs. Charles Reda of the Prince Wednesday. Lawrence is leaving who spent a week in the city Rupert Hotel. as guest of relatives Mr. and

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land and Wales. Mrs. Newton. C.C.F. Headquarters, 217 6th from a motor vacation in the (178) interior,



BARRELS OF SPUDS—Those girls were among passengers on the Liner Sylvania who agreed "to pitch in and holp when ship's catering staff walked off in Britain to join in a sommen's atrike. Volunteers received regular crew wages.



PRINCESS MARGARET ... dazzling beauty on wedding day. Bride-of-the-year celebrates birthday

Philip's favorite sports.

Back in London, the newlyweds

By COLIN FROST LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret reached her 30th birthday Sunday—happily married at last—and still a lively pace-setter on the royal merry-go-round.

This has been Margaret's year. First came the surprise of her Family's Scottish holiday home. love match with her untitled photographer, Antony type, has learned to ride to keep Armstrong-Jones. Then her daz- Margaret and Queen Elizabeth zling beauty on her wedding day. | company on their horseback ex- |

Now, still suntanned from her cursions. Caribbean honeymoon, the Princess is bringing a new note of too at shooting, one of Prince informality into royal affairs. ON THEIR OWN

The highlight came this have settled comfortably into month. Margaret and Tony cal- their home in Kensington palace led a cab and went off by them- though not without some staff selves to see a rowdy musical troubles. about London's underworld. All Margaret's previous theatre marched out, complaining of a

outings had the protection of a "clash of personalities" with large escort of guests. This time | Tony. He said he was unaccusshe and Tony pushed their own tomed to having people snap way through the crowded foyer their fingers at him. and sat in the orchestra shoulder to shoulder with the mob.

Next evening the Princess and her husband toured the night? spots with actress Suzy Parker. Suzy's escort was Billy Wallace, Margaret's "old faithful" escort of pre-marriage days.

Margaret and Tony spent the birthday at Balmoral, the Royal |

A city man, Anthony G. Mus-

Employed by North Star Bottling, Mr. Muskett won the national first prize for selling the Leaving this morning by Can- most soft-drink vending mach-

A three-week holiday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson, 403 Fifth Avenue East, who returned over the weekend



Advertising in The Daily News

Home economist offers meat tips for economical tasty tender cuts By EDNA BLAKELY

Canadian Press Staff Writer THE EXPERTS SAY

WINNIPEG (CP)—A home economist says many homemakers rob themselves of tasty tender cuts of meat by not purchasing economical cuts. Margaret Demcoe, home econ-

to browned kidney. Simmer for

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omist with a large meat pack- 1 tsp. salt; 1 tbsp. vinegar; 2 saucepan. Brown in hot fat; ing firm, tips that knowing the beaten eggs; 2 tbsps. milk or Drain liquid from canned mushbutcher is one way to get good water; bread crumbs; salt and rooms, add with 1/2 cup water; quality and that cheaper cuts pepper.

properly cooked taste "every bit | Wash sweetbreads and simmer | 30 minutes. Add seasoning, flour, as good" and are just as nutri- in water to which salt and vine- onion sliced thinly and mushgar have been added for 20 min- rooms. Stir gently and cook to She likened buying good qual- utes. Drain and detach mem- thicken sauce. ity meat to purchasing cloth. brane. Roll in egg diluted with The finish should be velvety, milk or water and then in bread the color bright, and there should crumbs. Deep fry until golden be tiny deposits of fat in the color at 350 degrees. Serves two

Miss Demcoe advises there should be some creamy-white fat on the surface. Leanest cuts pork sausages; salt and pepper; are not necessarily the best, as 1/2 cup water. deposits of fat, known as marbling add to tenderness.

inch thick.

women a small thick steak is 45 minutes. Remove cover and better than a large thin one." | brown for 15 minutes. Some good meat is ruined by poor carving. Meat should be

cut with it. She offers three recipes. BREADED SWEETBREADS

LIVER ROLLS Liver rolls: ½ lb. liver; pure

Have liver sliced ¼ inch in thickness. Trim away course Steak, which should be cooked membrane and cut into pieces, slowly with moisture, ought to three inches by three. Shape into be at least one inch thick. A small rolls by wrapping slice of steak was best cut $1\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ -liver around a sausage. Fasten with toothpick. Place in baking "That way you get full con- dish, season with salt and peptrol of how the steak is cooked," per. Add water. Cover casserole she explained. "We try to tell and bake at 350 degrees for

> SAUTEED KIDNEY WITH MUSHROOMS

cut against the grain, because it tends to fall in strings when can mushrooms; ½ cup water; cut with it. 1 small onion; salt and pepper:

2 tbsps. all-purpose flour. Wash kidney, remove tubes, ½ lb. sweetbreads; 1 qt. water: | cut into ¼ inch slices. Place in |

ROBERT STRACHAN B.C. leader of the C.C.F.

SPEAKS TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 10:15 P.M. ON CFPR VOTE C.C.F. SEPTEMBER 12th VOTE ANGUS MacPHEE

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mutual Life of Canada is pleased to announce the appointment

> DONALD K. SHERK of Prince Rupert as one of its representatives in this community.

Mr. Scherk and Mr. Richard Sephton, who has served the Company with distinction in this area for some time, will provide for clients of the company prompt and efficient service on life insurance programmes.

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656 ECONOMY TUESDAY ON AUGUST 23rd



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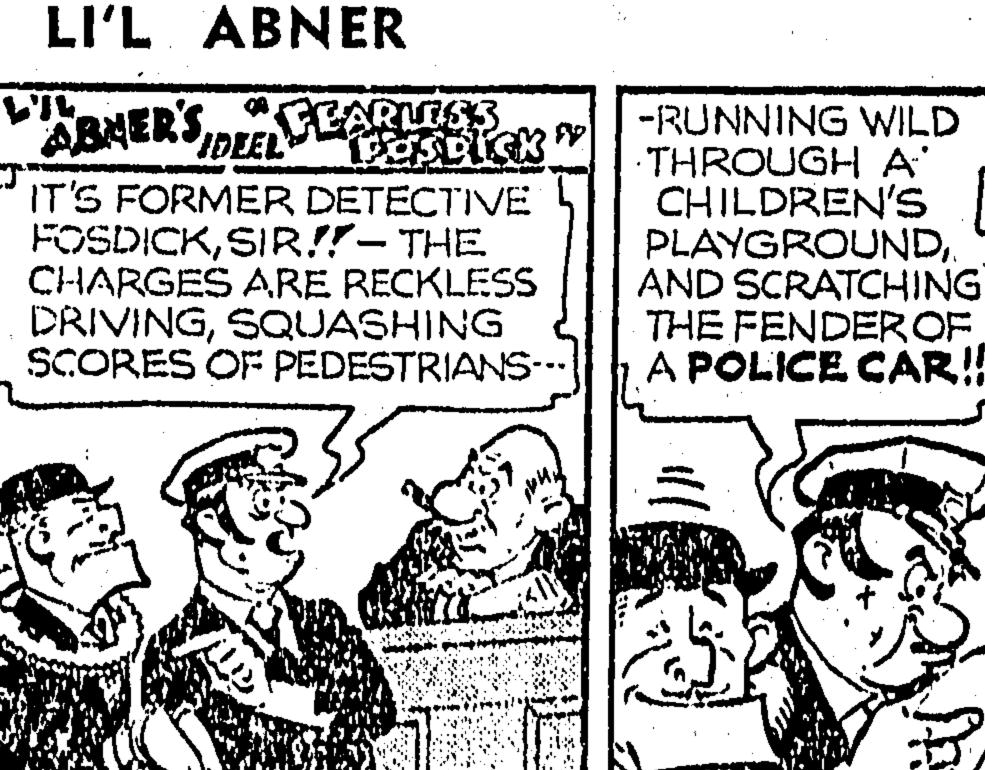


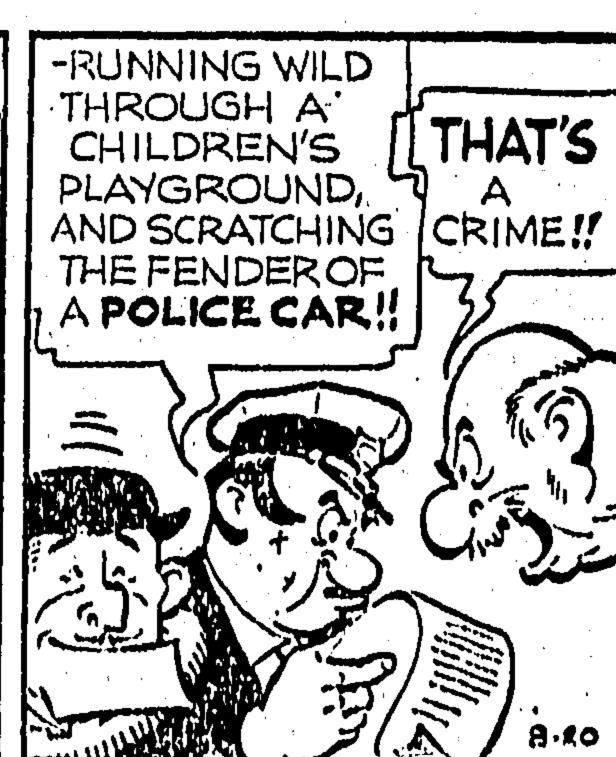




By BOB MONTANA













THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





