Cannery residents prepare for fall season

By GLADYS BLYTH

Daily News Correspondent Organizing the Sunday school work for the new term, the set- injuries he suffered in a fire ting aside of September 24 as last winter. rally day, and naming October as promotion day, were the

Pastor John Goertz, with ap- several years ago. proval of members present, appointed Victor Janzen treasurer until the end of the churches' appointed by Nelson Brothers' fiscal year in May.

Anne Neufeld to teach the prim- and Prince Rupert. ary group, David Wiens and Tim ior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimble left by car Sunday for a two weeks Francois and Babine Lakes.

and Raymond. They plan to North Pacific cannery. spend a month holidaying and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shkur- George to spend the winter han of Vancouver are presently their home in Vancouver Holidaying in Port Edward and visiting with their friends Con- Miss Yuki Nakatsuka left her stable and Mrs. George Simpson. home at Sunnyside Cannery on Mr. Shkurhan is a medical stu-Saturday to spend another year dent. The couple arrived Sunday at the University of British Coby car.

Mrs. Benson Young with her son Ellis, flew to Vancouver Sunday where Ellis will undergo

home are Mr. and Mrs. Peter the staff of the Port Edward Clausen with their two small Gespel Chapel which took place children. Mr. Clausen is an em-Friday evening in the home of ployee of Nelson Brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Janzen at on staff at the office. Mrs. Clau-329 West Seventh Street in sen, the former Arlane Whitford, taught school in Port Edward

Allan T. Sheppard has been Fisheries to the newly created Teachers appointed to classes position of shipping supervisor. were. Mrs. Victor Janzen in He is responsible for the shipcharge of the nursery class, Mrs. ping, labelling and storage of all Alex Blyth for beginners, Miss fish products at Port Edward

Derrick for junior I, John Goertz Leaving Saturday with her and Weldon Epp to teach the husband on his fish boat is Mrs. junior II class, David Epp for Hans Estensen who flew up to intermediate class, and Mrs. join him at North Pacific can-John Goertz to handle the sen- nery the previous week. She also visited her son Kenneth who works at the cannery.

Dennis Shikitani, Chris Imfishing and hunting trip to oo, and Henry Mukoi left by car Saturday travelling together as far as Vancouver where they will Leaving by car on Monday each go to their own homes in was Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nelson and around the city. They had with their two children Bonnie spent the summer working at

visiting relatives and friends in | Manager of Sunnyside cannery, Tom Wallace and his wife left Wednesday on the Prince



JUNWED MOTHERS AND THEIR BABIES are cared for by the Salvation Army at their fifteen homes in Canada. Centres such as these are maintained only through the generous donations of the public. Monday, September 18 is the date of the Red Shield Campaign, and the quota set for this year is \$5,850. It is hoped that this amount will be raised in the one-night blitz.

Legion L.A. meeting held

Mrs. F. C. Johnson, formerly of Kitimat, was welcomed as a new member at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion which was held last Thursday night, with President Dorothy Ballinger in the chair.

During the business session, it was decided to donate \$10 to the The sewing convenor, Mrs.

Vincent Dodds, gave out material for the members to work on for the November sale. President Graham Alexander addressed the meeting on Legion are planned for every day of the

week starting November 4. The raffle was won by Mrs. Commissioner Kirkwood Hackett. the month of September consists appointed Bingo committee chosen for of Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. L. J. Harman, Mrs. F. C.

Hackett. Garden at meeting.

shown at the meeting of the 7 Garden Club which meets at the Civic Centre on Wednesday at he joined the Scout movement

is invited to attend, said Presi-then assistant district commisdent Cornelius Verhaar today. tulip bulbs which have been or-years with the Royal Canadian dered by the club.

the event.

Week activities. Special events B.C. Boy Scout

I. PERCY ROSS

James Percy Ross of St. John, N.B., has been appointed as provincial 'executive commissioner of the B.C.-Yukon Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Announcement of his appointment was made in Vancouver by J. L. Dampier, council president. Mr. Röss succeeds R. Ken Jor-

dan, who resigned. Mr. Ross, 45, has been provincial executive commissioner in New Brunswick for 15 years. He A color film "Lawn and Gar- takes up his duties at his Vanlen Insect Control" will be couver headquarters September

A native of Hampstead, N.B., in 1931, serving as a Scout, Rov-Anyone interested in flowers er. Cub and Scout Leader and sioner. He was appointed to his The members will also discuss N.B. executive post after six Army Service Corps. He is married and has three sons.

The position of provincial ex-Addiction to drugs is a legal ecutive commissioner is the sen-Scout staff in B.C.-Yukon.

Daby christened at Lutheran morning service

Christine Jane were the names given to the 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rensvold, 654 Fourth Avenue East, at the morning service of the Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long were godparents, and the pastor f the church, Rev. M. B. Odland officiated at the ceremony. Light refreshments which included the top layer of the wedding cake, were served at the home of the parents after

Salvation Army cares for mothers and bables novelist, was 71 years old at her

By BETTY WADDELL

This is a picture of dear little will be asked for a donation to babies, all brand new and all il- keep this and other Salvation legitimate. That is right, their Army social services active. mothers were not married to Please be generous. The quota

But besides this common holders will be canvassed and it ground they have one other.

be raised in the one-night drive. Their mothers, in distress, sought help from the Salvation Army. They were welcomed at the Maywood Home early in for until time for delivery at the Grace Hospital. The care, including medical, was free when

service is just as available to Prince Rupert girls as to any in Canada. Last year five of our girls were boarded in Vancouver's Maywood Home.

This is a happy solution to t most unhappy problem. The young mother leaves the home about two weeks after her baby is born. She is refreshed, inspired and prepared to start fresh with her new life.

The baby, if left, is adopted out through the government child welfare department. This service was started in London, England, when the founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth, commissioned his daughter-in-law to do something to diminish the suffering of unwed mothers. Canada now has 15 of these homes and sheltered over 3,000 mothers in 1960. On Monday, September 18, you

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set this year is for \$5,850. Houseis hoped that this amount will

Tuesday, September 12, 1961 NOTED WRITER Willa Cather, the American

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At Langford Pharmacy Ltd.

Prince Rupert has no Maywood ome or Grace Hospital but this

PROFESSOR BOREL, M.D., Pasteur Institute, Paris, France.

"For fifteen years I have vivisected birds, horses, dogs. rabbits and monkeys, and I can affirm in all cases that it is nearly completely impossible to employ anaesthetics upon them so as to render them insensible. The suffering of the animals is so great that after the experiments they are altogether stupified. Anyone who is accustomed to pathological experiments knows that animals suffer greatly when vivisected until death comes to deliver them."

DR. HENRY J. BIGELOW, Professor Emeritus of Surgery at Harvard in "Surgical Anaesthesia."

'A torture of helpless animals — more terrible by reason of its refinement and the effort to prolong it than burning at the stake, which is brief — is now being carried on in all civilized nations, not in the name of religion, but of science. The law should interfere. There can be no doubt that in this relation there exists a case of cruelty to animals. far transcending in its refinement and in its horror, anything that has been known in the history of nations.

"There will come a time when the world will look back to modern vivisection in the name of science, as they do now to burning at the stake in the name of religion."

DR. WILLIAM JAMES, late Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, Harvard University.

"The rights of the helpless, even though they be brutes, must be protected by those who have superior power. The individual vivisector must be held responsible to some authority which he fears. The medical and scientific men, who time and time again have raised their voices in opposition, to all legal projects of regulation, know as well as anyone else does, the unspeakable possibilities of callousness, wa'ntoness and meanness of human nature."

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tweed. Designer is Young at Heart Inc., of Montreal.

Plans for a fall bazaar, a tag day, and a Church ground for divorce in several for position in the professional parade were made by the members of the Imperial states of the U.S. Order, Daughters of the Empire, when they held their first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Géorge E. Miller, 951 Hays Cove Avenue last night.

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The bazaar will be held on, tre, and will feature a \$20 door cates,

Saturday, September 30, and the proceeds from this will go towards the Christmas dinner for Panel Slated tille senior citizens, Taggers will be contacted by the convenor. In keeping with Armistice Day for PTA night events. Church parade will be on A "most the teacher" night. Sunday, November 5.

Ohapter will hold a rummage or landary Schools to be held Wed-Bille sale in the near future. | nesday night, September 20. choson as delegate to attend the president Mrs. A. L. Bell, in the meeting September 20 of the absonce of the president, Mrs.

A report of the \$200 scholar- season. ship given to Miss Bernice Ray- | Parents will have an oppordianto was given.

Chapter distributed cortificates followed by a business session. and served coffee to the 17 new and a panel of four, who will be Canadians who received their discuss the subjects, "Should i citizenship in June at the Court PTA's be a study group?", "Are

October 2, when more new citi- follow this panel.

November 18 at the Civic Cen- zons will receive their certifi-The monthly raffle was won Theway day will be hold on by Mrs. V. P. Dexter.

and a panel discussion are slat-In further business, it was an-jed for the programme of the that the Cambrai first PTA meeting of the Sec-

The executive, chaired by vice-Opera Society in the Civic Cen- | Harold Thomas, finalized plans for the opening meeting of the

tunity to visit with the teachers The members of the Cambrul before the meeting. This will be PTA's necessary?", and "Should Members of Queen Mary Chap- we become a type of school auxter will aid at the ceremony on | illary?" A discussion period will

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