to far-off countries

Several Prince Rupert youths have been "seeing the world" this winter by bus, car, boat, plane, train and on foot, and according to the latest letters written to "the folks back home", they are seeing many interesting sights and meeting many interesting people.

On his second far-flung trip is David Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clegg, 537 Seventh Avenue East, who is at present working in London, England.

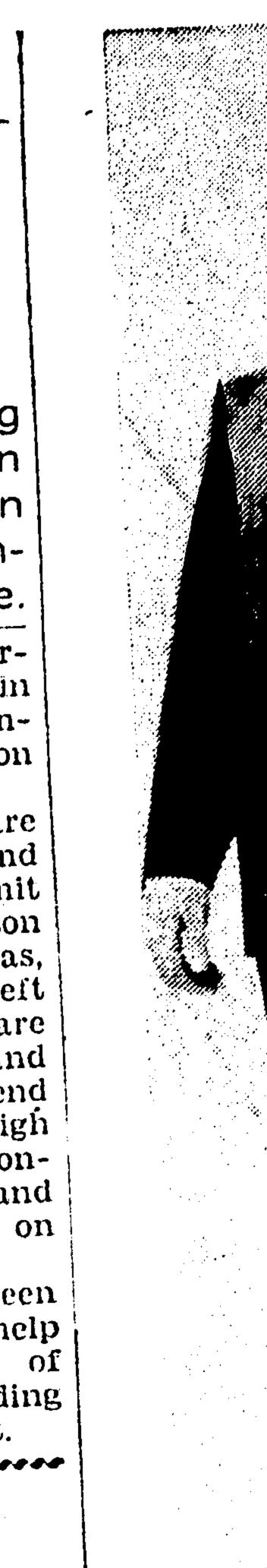
The property of the control of the control of the car which they left in Vancouver when they started on their adventures. Last year David toured Austra- Other visitors to Mexico are lia. On this trip, he is accom-Robert Strand, son of Mr. and panied by Stanley Birkeland, Mrs. Carl Strand, 815 Summit

and they have been to Austria, Avenue, and Brian Kangas, son Switzerland, Spain, Berlin, Paris of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kangas, and all through Europe. These boys intend to return here this here two months ago. They are spring to work for the summer at present in Vancouver, and

Dereck Allen, son of Mrs. Ruby plan to remain there to attend the British Columbia High Allen, 221 Second Avenue West, School Basketball Championhas taken a year off from his ships at UBC March 21 to 24 and studies at the University of Bri-cheer the local Rainmakers on lish Columbia to hitch-hike to victory. across Europe and Asia by him- | Some of the youths have been self. His letters describe the working along the way to help wonderful adventures he is hav- out with finances, but all of ing; and he is at present in them will be eventually heading Israel after touring Italy and back home to Prince Rupert. France. He will return here this summer and re-enter UBC this

Also touring Europe after voyaging in Australia is William Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Pedersen, 221 Seventh Avenue West. Bill writes that he is now in Switzerland en route to Northern Europe, and will be home at the end of May.

Alan Brett, son of W. H. Brett, 704 McBride Street, and Roy Tilelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helland, 656 Fourth Avenue East, are due home any lay now from a bus and plane | event.



Dance tickets still available

Tickets for the St. Patrick's Dance to be held Friday at the Moose Temple are still available, it was reported today. The tickets, which include

refreshments, are \$1.25 each. Proceeds from this dance will go to the Hospital Committee of the Women of the Moose, which is sponsoring the



OPEN HOUSE at Port Edward School was held last Thursday. Carol Gosnell and other students of Grade 7 gave a demonstration of gymnastic exercises for their visitors under the direction __ Photo by Gladys Blyth of E. R. McKcown, school principal.

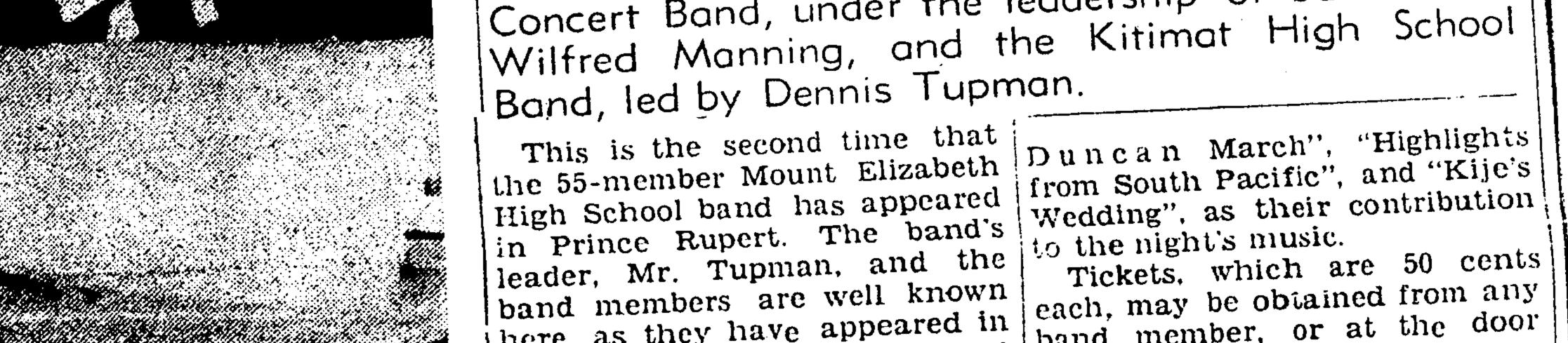


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c The Prince Rupert |540 Pitth Avenue West, who is them in any way that it could. Dally Nows, Pattern Depart- attending UBC, Special speakers The visitors left pamphlets

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to the night's music. each, may be obtained from any i. the Terrace Kinsmen's annual band member, or at the door Band Festival, at which they Saturday night. won a trophy. During last year's Easter holi- billeted here until they return days, the band toured southern home Sunday morning. British Columbia and presented

Kitimat School joins

local band in concert

A concert entitled "A Night of Music" will be I

Junior High School by the Prince Rupert School

concerts at Victoria, Duncan, Vancouver, Jasper and Smithers. The adjudicator of last year's Killmat music festival rated the band among the top high school; bands in the province. At the concert here, the band; will be playing some well-known

marches and evertures, among them "Colonel Bogey", "Our Di-12 rector", "Light Cavalry Orchestra", "Folk Songs From Britain", points along the coast "Overture to Orpheus", besides from Bella Coola to Port novelty pieces, "Mother Goose Simpson, inland to Hazel- min terms and "Dixieland Concerto". ton and westward to the joined by the 45-member Prince Queen Charlotte Islands, Rupert school band to play the will gather with the Unit-Tupman, and the "Minute Men ed Church Women of this March", led by Mr. Manning.

city in an inaugural Pres- The local band will play "King byterial at the First United Church Friday night and hears experls Prince Rupert was chosen for |

Unis important session, as it is l Local gardeners heard many) informative tips and saw slides, point in this United Church dis- i of interest at the public meeting ; trict, one of the 10 districts in I held Sunday night at the Civic The sessions will open with Centre by the Prince Rupert, Idelegate registrations at 5 p.m. Carden Club.

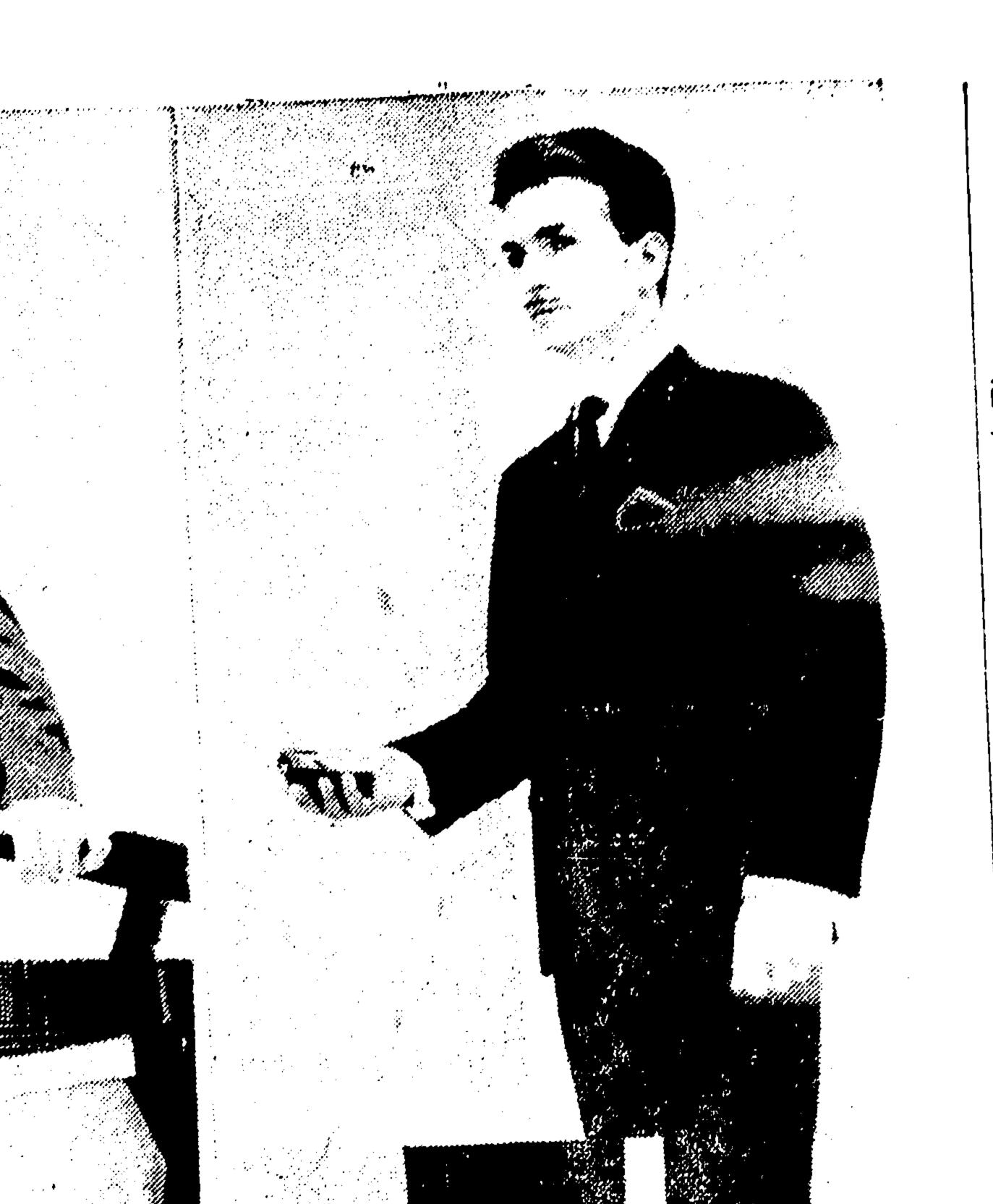
Int the church and a banquet | President Cornelius Verhaur [welcomed the many people who] Guest speaker ar the banquet attended the meeting and introwill be Mrs. C. H. Shoemaker, of duced the guest speakers,

| Vancouver, conference UCW pre- | 18, M. King, horticulturist from | | Kelowna, spoke on landscaping | On Friday night at 8 p.m., and the importance of shrubbery j there will be a public meeting for beauty and balance around) devotional, conducted by the home. Mr. King also pointed Rev. Dr. R. W. K. Elliott, church out the value of parks in a compastor, assisted by Rev. Allan munity.

Dixon, United Church minister A clear and interesting de-SEW A COSTUME to travel | at Killmat, who was president of scription of insects which plague | gardens in summer was given day or night, Beneath the fit- | The meetings will resume at by J. Arrand, who also recom-Incket is a sleeveless [9.30 Saturday morning, and mended insecticides to help cit., conclude Saturday afternoon, so minute these pests.

the delegates may return to J. A. Peltier, district agricul-Lurist from Smithers, said that i Their homes Saturday night and ; the large turn-out at the meet- i ling was most encouraging and, inssured the meeting that the qurden experts would visit the i Representing Prince Ruport at city again. Mr. Pettler explained the B.C. Young Liberal Conven- | Unit the head office at Smithers | tion March 23 and 24 in Van- | welcomed visits and inquiries | conver will be Edward Grande of from gardeners and would help

at the convention will be Ray and Information with the Car-1 der and Paul Hellyer, Opposition Secord, and anyone interested | Mrs. Second at 2737.



NEW STYLES FOR MEN — The slim trim look in men's styles this year comes with some additional unusual features. Suit at left is double-breasted three-button with cutaway front and notched lapels but it also has "window" cuffs (inset) which permits a display of massive cuff links. Made from rich black and grey glen check worsted, it also has slanted flap pockets, no outside breast pocket and pleatless, cuffless trim trousers. The Ivy style (right) is singlebreasted four-button with peak lapel, slanted pockets and hock centre vest. Its unusual trouser feature is a "stepped" cuff (inset), a cutaway to show front shoe detail but still covering the Fabric is semi-milled finish chalk-striped worsted in charcoal grey.

Tickets, which are 50 cents |

The Kitimat band will arrive

v bus Saturday, and will be

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ORCHESTRA NOVELTY & DOOR PRIZES

Red Cross needs funds to carry on good work

By BETTY WADDELL

Red Cross week in Prince Rupert, March 25-31, is a time for us to give a vote of thanks and confidence to an organization dedicated to the service of man-

The Red Cross with its many Cross and Prince Rupert acted facets of interest, its hundreds in a supporting roll, giving of volunteers, and its wonderful \$218.08 worth of bedding. needs your money to continue

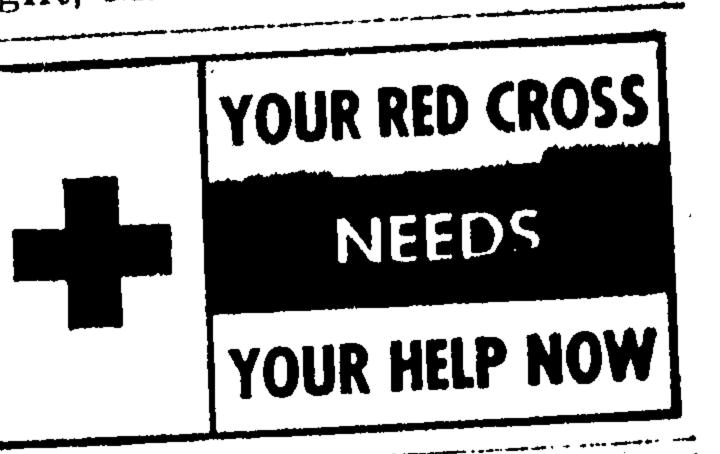
its good work. Prince Rupert has cause to be h generous with its donation in 1 return for a year of unquestioning relief following several, disasters. On six separate oc-1 casions, the Hampton Apartment fire, three personal family. fires, the Nass River flood and the Port Essington fire. immediate aid was given in the form of bedding, meals, lodg-1, ling and new clothing. Twentyfour complete sets of bedding in are kept in the Prince Rupert Disaster Supply. Each set consists of two sheets, one pillow h with pillow case, one blanket h and one quilt.

The local committee has authority to spend funds immedliately, at the time of the great-11. lest need. The disaster chairman ; works closely with other agen- 1. teies and the relief is co-ordinlated to prevent overlapping and

As an example of the relief given, after the Hampton Apartment fire, in which many agencies and individuals gave help. the Canadian Red Cross supplied \$182.04 for meals and lodg-.

ing, \$697.01 for purchases in, local stores of clothing, shoes and other essentials, and \$338.32 for bedding—a total of \$1,217.37 and relief to 77 individual people. The Nass River relief was coordinated by the Terrace Red

Announcements day, 7:30 p.m. Sons of Norway Bingo Friday
 night, March 16, 8 o'clock. (54)



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