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Francois Lake News By AGNES H. NEAVE

FRANCOIS LAKE—The Lakes District Music Festival was held in Burns Lake on Thursday, Fri- 1. day and Saturday in the Imma-1 culate Hall. I would like to have been able to go in especially for the last night's judging, but did manage to go in on Thursday morning when our nine-year-old granddaughter Marie sang) "Croona," a solo for girls under 10 years. Although she only was I able to take three lessons to learn to sing this song she did quite well for she won the certificate and was a proud little girl to be able to take it home to show her mother who was not able to go in and hear her with the new baby to care for.

There were two piano contestants who came from Prince Rupert, Judy Fossum and Winfried Rompf. I think that they took everything for I hear that their performances were superb. I heard one lady after church on Sunday morning say that she would willingly have paid a dollar and gone in the 15 miles to hear them play.

Our domestic power rates have gone down considerably this month and I wonder if they have dropped any in Prince Rupert although we did hear that the rural rates were likely to go down more than the town ones. Our minimum charge per month is six dollars plus tax and we were getting 67 kwh for this, but with the new rate we get 214 kwh.

The teacher of our senior grades John Ivanisko has returned from Vancouver bringing his wife and four youngsters. They are staying in our ferry cottage until school is over for the summer holidays. The children are looking forward to going to a country school for a change.

On Wednesday morning when Bob Jeffrey was driving to Burns Lake to work he disturbed a moose and her yearling calf as they were strolling on the highway. The cow jumped the wire fence easily beside the road, but the calf became entangled and one hind leg was caught up. Bob drove to the Deeder ranch which was close and Earl came with him and brought a pair of pliers. The two men managed to hold the calf and cut the wire and push the calf over the fence to the same side the cow was on. She was walking back and forth in an extremely bad frame of mind about 20 feet away so the men had to keep a wary eye on | her as they worked with the calf which weighed about 500 | pounds. The calf didn't show ap-1 preciation either but perhaps the pair felt better about it all later on when they were safe in the

Bill and Beulah Corner and the boys spent the holidays in Vancouver returning on Sunday aft-1 ernoon to call for their colossal German police dog Prince who had stayed in our kennels. He is a beautifully behaved dog and settled down right away. Bill is _ engineer on the ferry and thinks that they will try and push it through the rotting ice in a few) days. The folks across the lake are getting tired of having to | drive 100 miles round the lake to get here as they have another p 15 to Burns Lake. On Saturday) a lad of 15, Stanley Peterson, at 1 Southbank was felling trees; alone when one must have, caught him as it fell for he was i found with a fractured skull. In-1 stead of bringing him across the lake on the ferry they had to) take him all the way round by road,

There is an open piece of water near Colleymount where 17 loons have been swimming. It is not often that we see this many together.

Joe Hendricks drove up from Seattle arriving on Saturday afternoon. He expects to stay in his cottage "Summer's Rest" for two weeks when he will go back to his work driving cab. He mays his cabs are kept very busy now with the World's Fair in full swing.

Ladies Aid plans sale

Plans for a rummage sale were made at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church held last night at the home of Mrs. Norman Moorehouse, 673 Fourth Avenue East.

The runninge sale will be held in the church starting at 9:30

a.m. June 2.

President Mrs. W. D. Sutherland reported that the banquet
held Friday for the Older Boys'
Conference and their leaders and
guests had been successful and
she read a letter of thanks from
Clive McLeod, who wrote on be-

half of the 34 boys,
The meeting closed with refreshments served by the hostess
and Mrs. R. L. Tough and Mrs.
W. H. Murray.



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