## Red Shield campaign today

If asked what is the Salvation Army's most popular slogan many would exclaim "A man may be down but never out." This well expresses the Salvation Army's hopeful attitude toward the derelict and the outcast, thousands of whom have been salvaged in its rehabilitation certires and transformed into useful citizens.

In his youth, the "Army's" founder, William Booth, was brought into close contact with the direct poverty and resolved to do what he could to help his fellow beings. Years later he issued his epochal book, "Darkest England and The Way Out," which aroused world - wide attention and paved the way for his historic scheme for the amelioration of poverty and dis-

The Salvation Army's welfare activities which now accompany its evangelistic endeavours in every land where its flag flies received tremendous impetus | § from the plan laid down by its founder and first general.

Our friends are reminded that the social services of the Salvation Army are motivated by the high spiritual ideals that underlie all of its activities. The assistance given by the organization daily in Canada runs into thousands of acts for individuals across our fair land. The individual is helped — the community benefits — and thus the country as a whole benefits from the untiring efforts of the Army which still maintains its timeworn slogan: "A man may be down but never out!"

House-to-house canvassers will be out this afternoon and tonight in the residential areas to raise funds for the annual Red Shield campagin.

The campaign, under the chairmanship of Thomas Dahle, has as its quota, \$5,850. Mrs. Dahle is in charge of the residential "blitz." Canvassers will

nations at the Citadel or at the Cathedral August 18.

## SECONDARY PTA. MEETS WEDNESDAY

held at the Booth Memorial at the neckline with five tiny Junior Secondary School at 8 buttons. p.m. Wednesday.

many parents will turn out to studded with pearls. She carmeet the new teachers and dis- ried a bouquet of red roses and two secondary schools

Women had the vote in 65 countries by 1950, compared with only four before 1914.

1 Section of Great

14 Priestly garment,

6 Book

10 Offspring.

15 In shreds.

18 City law.

16 Supporters of: Comb. form.

17 Manila hemp.

20 Give previous

notice.
22 In abundance.

23 Biblical vessel.

measuring

2 words.

electric current.

25 Of long standing;

29 Fail to keep a

Korsakov "flight"

32 Meeting place of

37 \_\_\_ mater.
38 Small donkey.

41 Sections of

bridges.

45 Shield border.

48 Nowspaper,

47 Exact satisfaction.

40 Feature of Kan-

ana in August.

24 Instrument for

52 Smeltery

53 Distributes.

54 Inventor of a

59 Irving Berlin

61 Three \_\_\_: 2

song: 2 words.

62 Francis Lightfoot

63 Diminutive of a

66 TV newsman and

Actress Verdon.

girl's name.

64 Tyrants.

30 Subject of Rimsky's 1 Woman in British

65 Conclusions,

67 Namesakes of

Air Force.

3 Specialist in

4 Behold!: Lat.

6 Nursery bird.

7 Brass wind

10 Sequence of

12 Mother-of-pearl.

9 Puzzle.

5 Levee: 2 words,

2 Pulpit in early

and Light-Horse



Mr. and Mrs. DENNIS MUTSCHKE ... to live in Terrace

## - Nishio-Schell photo Bond married at Anglican Cathedral

The double-ring wedding of Miss Sharon Ann who wished to read them. meet at the Salvation Army Cit- Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bond of 741 the canvass to turn in their Fifth Avenue West and Dennis Mutschke, son of Mr. Anyone who was missed in and Mrs. Alexander Mutschke, of 4915 Halliwell • General Meeting of all CNRA the canvass may leave their do- Street, Terrace, took place at St. Andrew's Anglican members, CNR Station (Up-

Canadian Imperial Bank of Given in marriage by her fa- sie-May Mutschke, sister of the Semi-Annual meeting Prince ther, the bride wore a white nylon lace gown with form-fit-t ting bodice which fell to a V'd waistline of the voluptuous skirt which had a scalloped hemline. A "Get-Acquainted" meeting The dress was topped with a the Secondary Schools Par- jacket of self material with ent-Teachers Association will be mandarin toilar and was closed

Her fingertip veil was held in The executive hopes that place by a crown of white tulle lace and earring set of Alaska black diamonds set in gold, gift of the groom.

The bride's attendants, Mrs

13 Range animal.

19 \_\_\_\_-pamby. 21 Egyptian measure,

qts. to 8 bu.

24 Ready for action

25 Arabs' sleeveless

26 Swallow greedily.

28 Scottish senside

33 City of Palestine.

34 Permission to use.

36 Prince Andrew's

39 Kim's last name.

44 Time of Hesperus.

29 Swiss canton.

31 Establish.

35 Shipshape.

42 Covers with

46 Took chances,

48 Place to cat.

49 One of the

51 Fertile soil.

54 Cut down.

56 Knowledge,

57 Look \_\_\_\_ (pay a

60 Longshoreman's

short visit to).

8 Civil War general, 55 Was aware of.

landmark.

Dulleses.

50 Turned indigo.

27 Jane Austen

Marletta Ferguson and Miss El- at 7:00 p.m. groom, were all dressed in iden-Rupert Curling Club, Monday, 8 tical color and style dresses of p.m. at the Curling Rink. (181) mauve organza. The flower girl,

yellow carnations. Attendants for the groom were his brothers, Earl Mutschke and Gordon Mutschke, and Sidney Bond, brother of the bride. cuss matters pertaining to the her only jewellery was a neck- Little Samuel Severance was the ring bearer.

At a reception held at the Armoury on Sixth Avenue West, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a dress of the Beverley Severance and Miss new oyster shade embroidered with gold thread in all - over pattern of abstract design, and white accessories.

> The groom's mother wore a dress of beige glazed cotton with a matching jacket and white accessories.

> The bride's table was decorated with a lace tablecloth, a gift from Mrs. Albert Eveleigh. The table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake, flanked by six candles and white rosebuds.

The master of ceremonies, William Bond, the bride's uncle, read telegrams from Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, He also proposed a toast to the bride's parents on their 23rd wedding anniversary.

A toast to the bride was given by Mr. Eveleigh and Earl Mutschke toasted the bridesmaids, Serviteurs were Miss Lorraine Dickens, Miss Mary \_ Ann Dickens, Miss Margrete Bond and Miss Marilyn Peachy, who also | \( \) looked after the guest book, Mrs. Eveleigh cut the wedding cake. The couple will live in Terrace where the groom is em- | WE SECOND the skirt, and ployed by the Bob Parker ga- shape a slim, as well as pleatrage as a mechanic. The bride ed version of this carefree is a graduate of the Prince Ru- casual. Note trim, little collar,

ecived four years training in Nanaimo. Out-of-town guests included friends and relatives of the groom from Terrace.

groom is a graduate from the

Terrace High School, He also re-

Lawrence Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lyons of 201 Fifth Avenue West, left by car Thurs-| care of The Prince Rupert day for Vancouver where he will Daily News, Pattern Departattend his fourth year at the mont, 80 Front Street West. University of British Columbia, Toronto, Ontario,

the first meeting of the fall session held Wednesday at the school auditor-The meeting was chaired by past-president Mrs. E. R. Mc-Keown. Others elected to office were Mrs. T. P. Rooney, recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Shelley, chairman of the Hallowe'en committee, Mr. Rooney, PT council representative and J. O. Higgins, chairman of the parks committee. This committee, formed last year, will continue to investigate the possibilities establishing a local play-The new principal, Mr. Rooney and staff members were introduced by the vice-principal, Miss' The pre - primary committee was given permission to raise

Another effort will be made to have school zone signs placed on the highway, it was decided. The program, "The Challenge Change," which was the theme of the PTA convention at 1 Easter was presented by Mrs. Marguerite Stanton, convention delegate. She stressed the importance of education for chil-

ground, it was reported.

Anne Neufeld.

Mrs. Nelson

at Port Edward

Mrs. Norman K. Nel-

Teachers Association at

heads PTA

rapidly changing times. High school education is essential for a good job, she said, as statistics show that each year in school yields on additional return in yearly income.

Mrs. Stanton also reported that the Margraet Delmage bursary is available to all Native children who have finished Grade 12 and wish to further their education. She said that the speeches and pamphlets gathered at the three-day convention were available for anyone

Announcements

Mrs. George Eyford and little Sherri Bond, was dressed daughter Marion of 518 Sixth like the other attendants. They Avenue West arrived home by all wore headdresses of halo hats train last week from a twothe same color as the dresses month holiday in Winnipeg. and each carried a bouquet of



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TANIS MAUREEN ASSMAN, former city resident, and now of Jasper, Alta., receives the Kinsmen Highland Dancing trophy from Kinsmen President Donald Anderson. She placed first in the novice highland fling and was awarded a gold medal. She also won the Martin School of Dancing award in the Alberta Highland Dancing Association competitions held in Jasper recently. Tanis attended Grade One at Roosevelt Park School last year and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Assman. - Ray O'Neill photo

W. Stone named Sixth Avenue East left by plane Wednesday for a visit with her RMA director

William F. Stone of William F. Stone Limited in Prince Rupert East, left by Canadian Pacific was elected to the position of director on the British Columbia provincial board of Retail Merchants Association of Canada Incorporated, B.C. division, at they will tour Europe for eight their annual meeting held in Vancouver Tuesday.

Mr. Stone has long been an active member of the Retail Merchants Association it was

The guest speaker for the meeting, J. J. McKennirey, director of the small business branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce, told the retailers that too many "inflexible maverick small businessmen" are going broke in Canada but the ones who can learn and adapt will continue to be the economic backbone of this coun-

He reminded the meeting of the attitude of many people toward small businesses. "I am for small business, but it's dead in our modern age of supermarkets and shopping centres." He illustrated how untrue this is when he pointed out that 90 per cent of all businesses are small.

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brother in Vancouver.

Greig Forbes, son of Mrs. Helen Forbes of 1435 Sixth Avenue Airlines last week for the south en route to Austria and other | European countries. He will meet with several other youths and months. Creig has just completed four years at the University of British Columbia.

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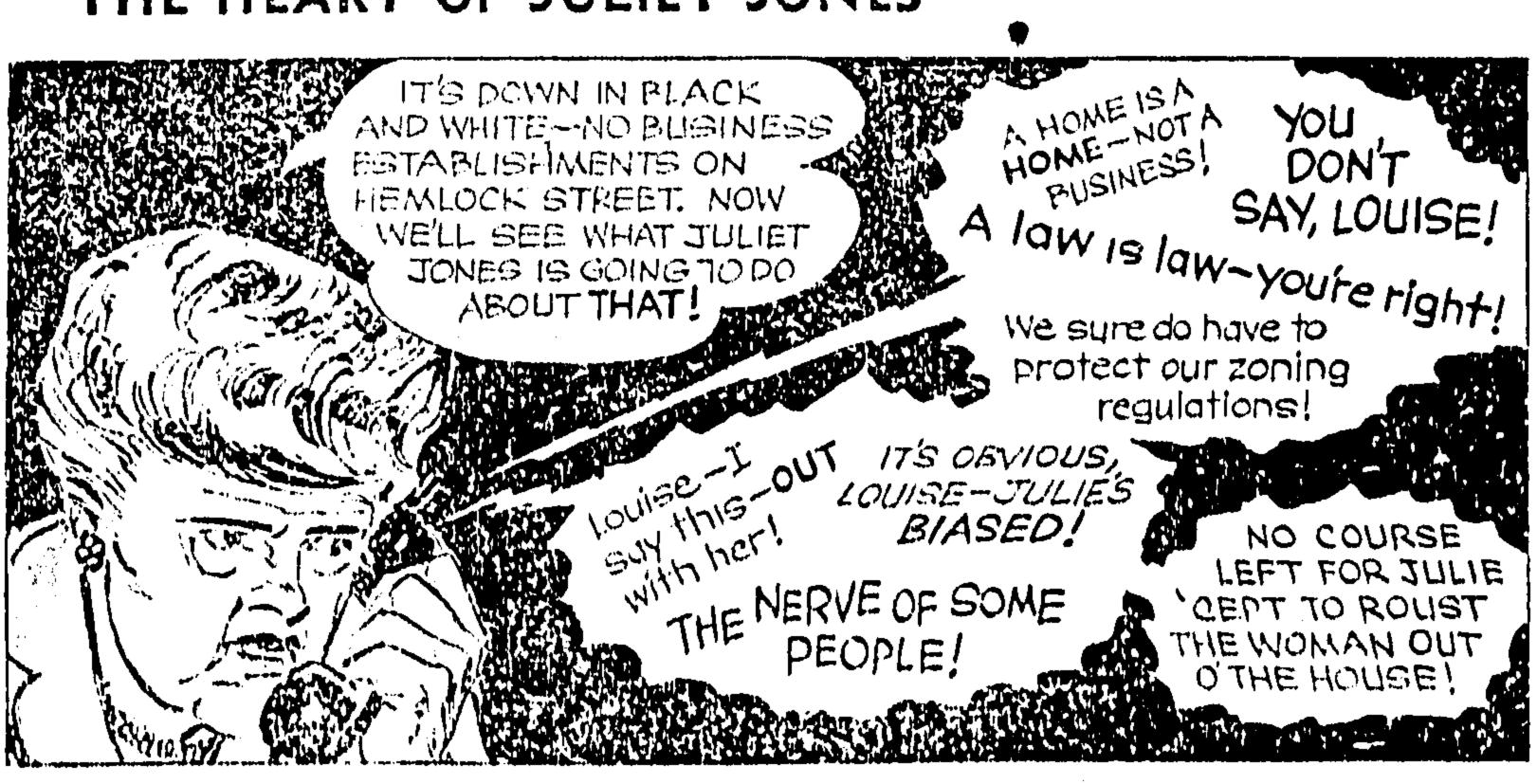
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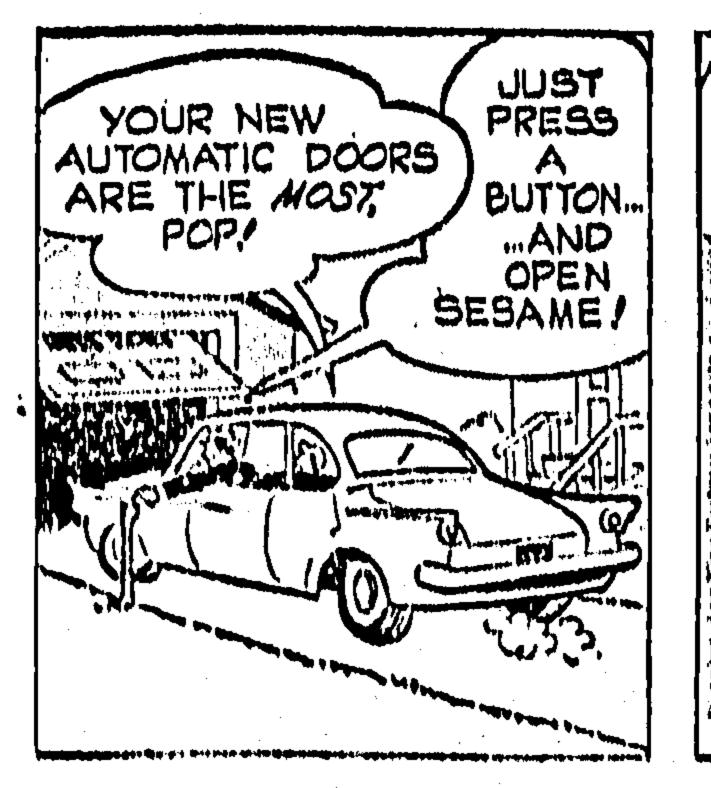
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