GETTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER at Sea Cadet father and son banquet in La Gondola last night are, left to right, Lt. Cmdr. R. L. Tough, commanding officer of HMCS Chatham; W. E. Halliwell, president of the Navy League's local branch, and Frank Sutton, vice-president. Forty fathers and sons attended the annual banquet. — Hugh McNeill Photo

Supervisory Commission's work in East explained at banquet

Highlighting a successful father and son banquet of the Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League of Canada last night in the La Gondola Venetian Room was a talk on the work of the International Supervisory Commission for Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam, and films of the commission's contributions in Vietnam.

Lt. Cdr. J. O. Pearson, R.C.N., who served with the supervisory commission in Vietnam explained how the work was carried on and how many difficulties were encountered and solved by this commission. His films on the projects and the lives of the peoples of Vietnam, pertaining to his service there, were colorful, exciting and informative. As commanding officer at Chatham in close contact with naval cadets, his experience and knowledge are an aid to the whole Navy League.

BAROMETER PRESENTED

Approximately 40 fathers, sons and guests enjoyed the banquet and saw a presentation of an engraved barometer to returning president W. E. Halliwell by vice-president F. W. Sutton. Mr. Halliwell outlined the purposes, services, and gave a brief history of the Navy League of Canada to the fathers and other guests present. He praised the work and individual efforts of Ed. Davies without which there would be no Navy League branch in Prince Rupert, he said.

Members and honored guests attending were Mr. Mike Schwab, president of the local Royal Canadian Legion, Lt. K. B. Harris of the Army Cadets, Flt. Lt. D. G. Hague of the Air Cadets, Lt. Cdr. Pearson, Lt. E. W. Barton, commanding officer of the Sea Cadet Corps "Captain Cook", S/Lt. C. A. Lindstrom, executive officer and S/Lt. W. A. Thompson, divisional officer.

LT. CMDR. J. O. PEARSON
. . . speaks to cadets

Eight appellants win slash in assessments

Eight appellants won reduction of assessments on their properties, and 11 assessments were upheld during the prolonged court of revision session hearing appeals against land and improvement assessments in the city for 1963. The court sat more than a week.

In hearing of 31 appeals, results were: assessments confirmed, 11; demolitions and removals, seven; closed for further use and condemned in their present condition, two; withdrawn, three; reduced as too high, eight.

There were two appeals against land assessments. The land was reduced a total of $6,925, and of this Ridge Holdings (1961) Ltd. in their new subdivision was reduced $6.325.

The Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of Prince Rupert, on old and vacant buildings to be demolished, siutated on the site of proposed new school grounds, assessments were reduced by $14,-.50.

UNSAFE R

Prince Rupert Sawmills wharf was reduced $20,000. This wharf is condemned for use as unsafe and now is a hazard and will be completely demolished.

Canadian Fishing Company Ltd.'s building an Second Avenue West was reduced a total of $15,-050 and is now condemned for further use in its present condition. It is vacant and will be demolished.

Another removal of the CNR hoist and shed previously on the Coal and Lumber wharf, is now complete.

Total over-all reduction by the court for land and improvemnts is $71,925. Of this figure however, $52,000 consists of demolitions, removals and condemnations.

LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR George R. Pearkes, VC, above and Mrs. Pearkes, will be visiting Prince Rupert May 6 and 7, it has been announced. The vice-regal couple will travel by air to the city, spend part of May 6 and 7 here where welcoming events are planned by civic authorities, and then spend May 8 in Kitimat, returning to Vancouver May 9. His Honor paid an unexpected and brief visit to the city last year when rerouted on a trip to Terrace.

Art Club extends showing of David Milne watercolors

The Art Club has been able to extend the showing of David Milne's watercolors, now hanging in the Civic Centre lobby, until March 8.

These paintings are all of battle areas of the First World War, and are of particular interest to veterans who will recognize scenes of Vimy Ridge, Ypres, St. Eloi and other battlegrounds. One depicts a mine crater at St. Eloi where a number of men of the 29 (Vancouver) Regiment were trapped for several days not knowning by whom they were surrounded, one being the late A. H. Waterman, brother of the Art Club president Miss G. V. Waterman. Canadian training camps in England are also shown.

It was back-breaking task, but now museum's all polished up for tourists

By GLADYS BALDWIN

Housecleaning time.

"Even the bug case has been cleaned inside and out!"

So Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, curator of the Museum of Northern British Columbia, secretary and information dispenser of the Tourist Bureau, says of her place of business.

In the largest and most complicated housecleaning job since she has been chatelaine, the museum has had its hair washed, fingernails cleaned and even spit and polish behind the ears, figuratively speaking.

To start the month long project, Greer and Bridden laid a tile floor over the cement in the main museum, which necessitated moving some 25 to 30 cases filled with exhibits three times.

Just like any other housekeeper Mrs. Bolton found one job led to another. When the cases were moved, guess what? Right. The walls needd doing. And . . . why not do it when the cases were being moved anyway. A pale aqua was chosen for the rough textured walls to complement the ancient masks and coppers.

REAL DRUDGERY

Then began the real drudgery, cleaning of exhibit cases and all their contents, each different type of exhibit requiring a different technique.

A rueful twinkle in her eye, Mrs. Bolton rubbed her back and said: "getting in and out of those cases is a back breaking job, but it's finished now and I'm very pleased with it." And well she should be.

Every case has been cleaned inside and out, some painted, and all have been rearranged. Waxing and polishing have brought out the highlights on many exhibits. Some cases have been turned to catch a better light and the whole has been rearranged to make the museum smooth flowing, doing away with bottlenecks to accommodate the expected influx of visitors.

There is the Eskimo case with its carved Canada geese, the Edward S. Curtis picture exhibit, rearranged and covered by Frank Drew. And if you want to check the mermaid's purse and the mermaid's tail, you'll find they look like new.

The argillite case, holding precious, hand carved poles and dishes from the Queen Charlotte Islands, has been moved and holds all the carvings. Storage boxes have been done over with linseed oil and to combat that horror of all housekeepers, Mrs. Bolton has mothproofed the ancient ceremonial costumes in her care.

Delicate moths and butterflies in the "bug" case were taken out and the case cleaned, put back together and a new exhibit of swamp wasps nests added. At the other end of the scale a heavy grist from a grist mill, found at Haysport and originally from Scotland, was given a spit and polish.

One space along the wall has been left open for the Columbia Cellulose exhibit, which Mrs. Bolton expects will be along shortly.

A new feature at the museum in which the tourist bureau can take pride is the small office to the left as you enter the museum. Two walls of this space are covered with colorful, beckoning folders, classified, easy to reach and choose.

Travel information on boats, planes, trains, places to visit from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island, Alaska to California, Hawaii, Jamaica, you name it.

In business for the first time in nearly a month except for numerous telephone calls, letters of inquiry and visitors questions) Mrs. Bolton and her staff of helpers, Mrs. Les Brain, Mrs. W. Verhoeven and Norm Folden are glad the job is finished and everything back in place.

JAPANESE SHIP ARRIVING FRIDAY TO LOAD LUMBER

The Japanese vessel Nishio Maru is due to arrive Friday to load three and a half to four million board feet of rough lumber being shipped to Japanese customers by Prince Rupert Sawmills Ltd.

J. H. Mann, company manager, says the loading job will take a week to 10 days.

The shipment will be the company's third to Japan this year.

Japanese log ship Myoko Maru is due March 6 to load whole logs in Tuck Inlet for Prince Rupert Shipping. Co.

The Daily News CITY PAGE

Kiwanis light bulb sales will bolster arena funds

For the first time, the Kiwanis Club is doing what clubs elsewhere do — sell light bulbs to householders.

Proceeds will bolster the club's arena fund.

The eager-beaver Kiwanis members will sell the light bulbs from door to door this weekend and next. They'll knock on doors west of McBride Street Sunday, and east of McBride March 10.

Buyers get a pack of bulbs with a retail value of $2.06 for $2. So they make a saving and give a filip to the arena fund.

Rusty Ford is drive chairman, and Norman Bjarnason supplied the club with bulbs at wholesale price.

Bateman tops salmon derby —22 pounder

Sports fishermen entering the Prince Rupert salmon derby are catching fish of all sizes, and this week the smallest to date was caught by Walter Perkins who landed his fighting two-pound nine-ounce beauty at Metlakatla.

A total of nine salmon were entered last week and all of them came from the Metlakatla area. The largest fish was caught at the Herring Pond across from the Co-Op Fairview plant.

The top three fish brought in were awarded weekly prizes. Ken Bateman received a tool-kit for the biggest fish, 22-pounds 5-ounces, Gordon Rothwell, a smoking stand for second, a 20-pound 9-ounce fish, and George Leighton a case of outboard motor oil and a $4 gift certificate for his third prize 19-pounder

Bateman's catch is the biggest since the derby opened February 9.

The derby continues through the season to June 2 and all interested anglers are asked to contact chairman Ned McLeod vice-chairman Joe Letourneau or secretary A. G. MacDonald if they wish to participate.

Eighty per cent of all proceeds will be used for prizes for the season's biggest catches.

SERVICES SET FOR TOMORROW

The International Church Council Women's World Day of Prayer in connection with the first Friday of Lent will hold services at the First United Church in Prince Rupert tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Brigadier Mrs. S. Jackson will be the guest speaker.

A girls service will be held the same day at 4 p.m. at First United Church.

WORKING HARD at their hobby are Linda Haugan, right, and Margaret Clark, centre, members of junior copperwork class at Civic Centre. Instructor David Martin, left, shows young students how the metal can be shaped and engraved. Class meets every Tuesday night. — Hugh McNeill Photo

WAS "Y" WORKER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral services for Mrs. Doris Jean Appelbe, 54, well-known school teacher and YWCA worker, will be held Friday. Mrs. Appelbe, president of the YWCA Vancouver branch from 1955 to 1957, was a teacher and administrator in private schools and a strong proponent of higher education.

PACKS HEAVY PUNCH

A golf driver., with a club—head speed of about 110 miles an hour, strikes the ball with a force of half a ton.

Announcements

● Sons of Norway whist and cabaret dance. Friday night, March 1st. Everyone welcome. (43)

FIRST TIME EVER

KELOWNA (CP) — The first executive meeting of the Anglican Church's Dominion Women's Auxiliary ever held in the western provinces will take place here March 19-21. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. J. Robertson of Kitchener, Ont., the newly - elected Dominion president.

Advertising in The Daily News Brings Results

Faster, safer, more convenient clothes drying

Up to 50% saving on children's clothing bills

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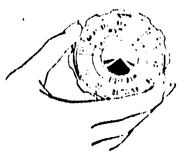

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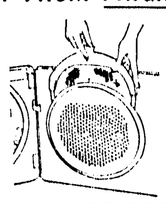

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