Spring tea May 9 set Hospital Auxiliary

The Women's Hospital Auxili-19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the nurses' ary will hold a spring tea May residence.

initiated

marked the bi-monthly meeting the May tea. They invite the of Centennial Rebekah Lodge. public to join them. With Mrs. Knut Nordale and The northwest regional meet-

New Westminster. members attending.

Mrs. Harry Quick, district dep- | a lift to the patients' morale. uty president, was appointed as delegate to attend the district meeting in Smithers on May 4. A church parade will be held on

PRINCE RUPERT GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

(Meeting in Sons of Norway Hall) 119 5th Avenue East 9:45 a.m.—Breaking of Bread Sunda, School: 11:30 a.m. Gospel Service: 7:30 p.m. Everybody Welcome Phone 6511 or 3974

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11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class. Very Rev. G.T. Pattison-Dial 4766 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Fig. 6th Ave. E. at Ambrose Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Services 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor W. John Wilson-Dial 4403

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 235 4th Ave. East Sunday School 10 a.m Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Baby Sitting for pre-schoolers at the Cherub Club Rev. David Torvell-Dial 5823

End of 6th Ave. E. Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, M.A. 7:40 a.m.—Matins 8:00 a,m.--Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Dally-- 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion except Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. 5:15—Evensong.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave, at McBride St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Gervices 11 am. and 7:30 pm Bible Study and Prayer Meeting ! Wednesday 8 p.m. Dial 4164

THE SALVATION ARMY 27 Grenville Court-Fraser St. Sunday School 12:45 p.m. Services 11 am. and 7:30 p.m. Copt. & Mrs. H. McDonald Dial 3024 and 6181 FIRST BAPTIST

5th Ave. East at Young St. Junior Intermediate and Teen Classes 0:45 a.m Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary 12:15 p.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Roskam-Dial Sogo

REGULAR BAPTIST 628 6th Ave. B. Sunday School 10 a.m. Borvices 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. L. E. Jackson-Dial 3071 MENNONITE BRETHREN

CHURCH Port Edward Sunday School---10:30 n.m. Bervices 11 30 n.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor John Goertz

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Jr.-Intermediate and Toon Bible Class--0:45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary--11 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. W. K. Elllot-Dini 8114 1217 7th Ave. East Juntor-Intomodiate Sunday Bohool--10 n.m.

Kindergarten-Primary Church **Hunday Behool 10 a.m** Hervices 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. G. A. Myhro Phone 5830 THE THEF. IT A PUT HUY CONTINUED BY 200 4th Avo. Rout Aunday Rohant 10 a.m. Bervices 11 n.m. and 7:80 p.m. tev. J. Ransachanherger-Dial 2488

Mrs. J. S. Lindsay and Mrs. L M. Greene will be co-conveners of this annual event, which is a gala affair held amid lovely surrounding.

Not only tea and dainty cakes | ' will be served, but also a contest and bake table will be fea-

To the members of the auxiligood turnout of members ary, spring officially starts with

Mrs. Frank Roper conducting ing will be held May 24 and 25 the meeting, plans were discuss- in Terrace this year. This meeted to send delegate Miss Alice ing is expected to be of particu-Paulson to the June session at lar interest and importance as Mrs. C. W. McBey, provincial, Initiation was held for five president, will be in attendance. new members. A report on the At the regular monthly meetrecent bake sale showed it was ing, it was voted that two hair extremely successful. A vote of dryers be purchased for the hosthanks to the convener and com- pital to add to the comfort of mittee of the sale was given by women patients. These will make recovery more pleasant and be

celebrate anniversary

The 143rd anniversary of the founding of Oddfellowship was celebrated recently at Valhalla hall by the local IOOF lodge.

A social was held with Rebe-3215 kahs and friends in attendance. Talks were given by Frank Grover, noble grand; Mrs. Knut Nordale, noble grand, and H. L. Quick, district deputy.

A presentation was made to G. H. Norberg, past grand, who is leaving for the south. Music was supplied by Wally Jessome, Jack Devison and George Pierce

PICTURE LOAN POSTPONED

| manufacture |

This month's picture loan will not be held next Friday as planned.

The event has had to be postponed because the Civic Centre will be taken over that night for a smorgasbord re- | Sons of Norway whist and ception for arrivals for the cabaret dance Friday night, Malaspina's official inaugural April 19th. Everyone welcome.

A new date for the next | • WOTM Spring Bazaar, 2:00 showing will be announced p.m. April 24th, Sons of Norway

First Presbyterian Church

(Gladys Baldwin phcto)

representing northern area on

ion is sending the group on

eration of Labor.

CHOSEN FOR CUBAN TRIP

The Daily News

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MALCOLM BAPTISM RITES

HOLD WIDE INTEREST

panel of cotton lace and embroidery was worn by the five-

months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malcolm

for her baptism in First United Church, Rev. Dr. R. W. K.

had been worn by her great grandmother, Mrs. J. A.

Malcolm of Butedale and Ald. and Mrs. A. D. Ritchie.

A long white cotton heirloom gown with a front

The baby received the names Shirley Ann. The gown

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William

First trip outside British Co-

lumbia will be taken by Mur-

phy Stanley, Kincolith fisher-

man, pictured here with his

wife, when he leaves near the

end of this month for Cuba

MORNING — 11:00 a.m.

EVENING — 7:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

7:00 p.m. - "MY REDEEMER LIVETH"

By popular request the Easter Cantata will be presented

at the evening service of worship

9:45 a.m. — JUNIOR CHURCH

11:00 a.m. — "The CRANING of the NECK"

Miss Diane Griffiths — Guest Soloist

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DATE WITH

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LUNCHEON

Minister: Rev. DAVID TORVELL

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE Daily News Correspondent

ing the lake, it has seemed quiet the district have been entered, here. No folks waiting in line but the others have been dam-ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN with their cars for the ferry and aged and things deliberately no ferry whistles. Our mail car- broken and ruined. rier has to drive round the head of the lake twice now, a dist-SPECIAL PLANT ance of nearly 200 miles each day instead of 100.

> Bill Calder came in unexpectedly to stay one night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Stanley Calder, on his way to Victoria. grown from a slip brought from He drove from Prince Rupert.

Clarence Snyder is happy to were two blood red flowers. Pastor J. A. Besle, 120 5th Ave. w | have his wife Wilma home again. | She has been away for four! months visiting her daughter and son and other relatives in Idaho and Washington.

> Wherever we go there seems to be a scent of burning, for this is the time when we are busy burning the underbrush in the fences and among the trees. Although the grass and underbrush are good and dry the ground is damp, so now is the best and safest time to

A friend of our has written |telling of a very unhappy time | she has had. She is a widow and lowns a home on the outskirts of a town in New Brunswick. She ' was away from home for a week, the pasture one day recently he and when she returned she found happened to notice that our that her home had been ran- heifer had something large sneked, and the window into her sticking out of her mouth that | basement broken where the she was trying to swallow. He | burghars had climbed in. Only went over to her and was sursmall things had been stolen — prised to find that she had pickmoney, some valuable old coins ed up a kundle of nylon fish and a small radio. Food had line that had become tangled been taken from the frig and and then discarded by someone. FACEY HALL-UNITED CHURCH signs left indicated that the Hugh started winding it up as thleves had enjoyed a meal on one would a ball of wool and he the kitchen table. She called for pulled yards out of her stomach the police who though it was the twisted up with chewed up hay, work of young lads. She had the It was fortunate that he hap-| Window repaired and tidied up | pened to notice her in trouble her house. Six days later she or she would probably have died | stayed out for a night with if she had managed to swallow friends, and when she returned the whole thing. As she will be the same thing had happened ealting shortly. She is valuable,

Since the ferry stopped cross-|goods. Several other homes in

Elliott officiating.

Lindsay, formerly of this city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The church looked lovely for Easter morning service with fresh flowers on the window sills and altar. In one window was , placed a Resurrection plant the Holy Land. The stalks are covered with thorns and there

Our horses have been getting out often lately, and we wondered how the gate was opened. Now we know the identity of the culprit. Hugh saw Buster deliberately open the gate fastener with his mouth. Now we have to tie a piece of rope round the gate

Alma Loveseth is home again after attending the wedding of her nephew Rupert Thompson and Mary Ritchie in Prince Rupert. Rupert is well known here as his family used to live across the lake at Tatalrose.

When Hugh was driving past

again. The same window had and as she was raised here we been broken for entrance. This are very fond of her. This retime the intruders and made a minds me of a story about a cat | real mont and had cooked some who swallowed a ball of wool. stock she had in the frig, and When the kittens arrived, each opened quantities of cannod was wearing a little sweater.



portant than responsibility in of enterprise, "and by the excreating a sound image, the ercise of restraint, honesty and Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- common sense when dealing with merce was told Thursday night. proposals, for the expenditure the British Columbia Chamber the Chamber's image the fine of Commerce, was speaking to a clear reflection of responsibility special meeting of the C of C which we wish it to be." at the La Gondola Cafe.

"As a factor in creating and protecting a Chamber image of able and dependable community leadership, certainly nothing can be more important than a display of financial responsibility. This is the stuff of which prestige is built," Mr. Baker told the

Mr. Baker, who is also president of the Standard Oil Company of B.C., said he wanted to make it clear he was not advocating that individual Chambers | KTKN-9:30 k.c. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. take other "than sensible and realistic positions" with regard to senior government expendi-

a United Fishermen and Allied He said buildings, bridges, Workers' delegation. The unnighways, docks, dredging, hospitals, schools and many others | invitation of the Cuban Fedare all projects of a local nature for which senior governments must provide part or all of the money.

"They are the kind of things that affect both the social and the commercial aspects of the communities involved, and it would be wrong to suggest that any Chamber do less than its level best to ensure that justified local needs are fully met."

"My plea is that we fight as hard as we must for the things we want and need, and which the economy can afford, but that we fight cleanly, honestly and responsibly."

Mr. Baker said the image of | the Chamber is one of responsibility to the extent that "we have, by our acts, made it so. The extent to which that image is blurred and smeared is a measure of the degree of our failure to meet the requirements of responsible conduct as they have been defined." CLEAR REFLECTION

He said that by dependable, uncompromising adherence to principle, as opposed to expediency, in all matters related to

There is no factor more im-individual liberty and freedom Ralph D. Baker, president of of public money, we can make

> The B.C. president said that in whatever aspect or form or manifestation, community betterment "is the aim and purpose of the Chamber, That is the Chamber's challenge and its goal; that is the reason for its being."

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