YOUNGEST PERFORMERS in Civic Centre bal'et school production this weekend are these "flower buds". In front are Lonnie Nickel, 4, and Noreen Slack, 3, while Ingrid Gallenbeck, 5, and Ecverly Toderas, 5, are in the back. The girls are among 50 children and ten adults who will take part in the lavish production under the direction of Mrs. John Vickars, ballet teacher. The show will be staged Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon. — Staff photo by Phylis Bowman

Cast of more than 60 ready for staging of two ballets

Centre.

Vickars and her classes have clean, the family goes to sit Joyce Evans, Tina Lewis and and Chopin's Twelve Etudes. The been rehearsing for the past few amongst the audience to watch Lorraine McLarty. months and mothers and friends the ballet. have been creating gay costumes LEADING ROLES for the productions.

Larty, and another logger, Gerry guest artist.

Mrs. Brant

eral Hospital. She was 48. Mrs. Brant was born at Port ton.

Simpson and lived in Prince Rupert for the last seven years. Mrs. Brant is survived by her husband at 438 Eighth Avenue West, two sons James of Port Simpson and Neal of Prince Rupert, a daughter Carol of Prince Rupert, and seven grandchil-

Memorial services will be held R. W. K. Elliott officiating. Interment will be at Fairview walk.

ous community organizations. He pleaded guilty. Church of Port Simpson, and the Rupert Bus Lines. Women's Auxiliary to the United

Ten to receive citizenship certificates

Ten new Canadians will receive their citizenship certificates at a ceremony to be held! at the Court House Friday morn-

Judge J. T. Harvey will officiate at the ceremony and William Hankinson, Citizenship Council chairman, will deliver a welcoming speech. Coffee will be served against Kenneth Arthur Nesbitt, luter by the members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the motor vehicle accident involving

Eight naturalization examina- day on Third Avenue at First tions will also take place,

The city is removing its re-serve on eight lots at the south-to the charge. Magistrate E. T. east corner of the intersection Applewhaite remanded Nesbitt J of Eleventh Avenue and Freder- to Tuesday. lck Street for which inquiries for purchase have been made and will offer the property for sale by tender. The reserve had been placed while the city user

tholland as a gravel pit, Council also gave initial approval to sale of tax lands to Mrs. A. G. Green, Henry Monte- Avenue West, died in Frince Donald N. Meyers, and Rupert General Hospital Tues-Robert Buffum, and Val Colan- | day. He was 70. tonio. The sales will total about

In other business Council de- Rupert since 1912. eided to buy a reconditioned. Funeral will be held Thursday bluoprinting muchine for the at 2 p.m. in the Ferguson Fundrafting office at a cost of \$1,- [eral Home and interment will be lat Fairview Cemetery.

More than 60 people will take. The families decide to go to: Harold Thomas is stage co-orpart in the ballets "Johnny Cor- see the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" dinator, assisted by Harry Harriand "Sleeping Beauty" which is being presented in their son, Dave Baxter, George Evans the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Feb. since 1950. Friday and Saturday at the Civic village, so after Johnny and his and Manuel Kapos. wife, Helen Ziros, check to see In charge of makeup is Steve ata in A flat major by Beetho-Ballet instructress Mrs. John if the children are neat and Bartlett, assisted by Adele Fried, ven, Prokofiev's Sixth Sonata

Lead roles in the fairy tale are assisted by Gordon Falk.. The story opens with children taken by Ethel Moore as Prinplaying and dancing outside the cess Aurora, Linda Bell as Prince style hats are needed for the ish community of 50,000 left home of Johnny Courteau, the Charming, Robin Bird as the production, and Mrs. Vickars when more than 45,000 Jews, inhero of William Henry Drum-king, Marian McNeal as the asks that anyone willing to lend cluding his parents, were extermond's French - Canadian tale, queen, Mitzi Papaloukas as the a hat leave it at the Civic Cen- minated within six months of Johnny, played by Hugh Mc-lilac fairy and Kelly McRae as tre or call her at 4564.

Jensen, enter and greet the After this show is over children.

Johnny Courteau sits dozing in front of his home, wistfully

Harold Britten dreaming, and the various char-

Well - known melodies and ballads blend in to each other

Man fined \$25, failed to yield

Thursday at 7 p.m. at Ferguson Borden Street, was found guilty master of the Third Prince and costs. Funeral Home. Funeral service in police court today on a charge Rupert pack of the First Presbywill be held at 2 p.m., Rev. Dr. of failing to yield the right of terian Church. He has also been

Mrs. Brant was active in vari- Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite. Moose.

Aid and past president of the incident Oct. 20, 1962, when a Scouts and in sports. Ladies' Aid, a member of the car driven by Sutton allegedly Young Peoples Education Asso- struck Frances Hevnor, St. Elmo Women's Auxiliary of the United the street from Radio Cabs to Cannery.

Prosecution witnesses testified Fishermen and Allied Workers' that she was in the crosswalk on Third Avenue when allegedly

The case had been remanded as Miss Hevnor was seriously injured and has been in hospital since the accident. She is still in hospital convalescing.

Driver charged with following car too closely

A charge of following too close to another vehicle was laid 1929 Sixth Avenue East, after a his car occurred at 9 p.m. Mon-

A car driven by Gerry R. Jensen, 801 Borden Street, had stop-(ped to allow a pedestrian to walk [through a crosswalk when it was I allegedly struck in the rear by / a car driven by Neshitta

Damage to both vehicles was / approximately \$300.

Here since 1912, Alex Virac dies

Steven (Alex) Virac, 736 Fifth

Mr. Virne emigrated to Canada (in 1910 and had lived in Prince '

Lighting is by R. R. Whiteley, Joyeuse by Debussy.

acters of the show flit across the transferred

to keep the plot moving and to and three sons of 444 Sixth After the war, he resumed his Mrs. Laura Irene Brant, wife tell the story. Hugh McLarty is Avenue East will be leaving concert career and has travelled of Herbert Brant died Tuesday in charge of musical editing, and some time n February for Van- many times across North Amer- partment answered a call to a morning in Prince Rupert Gen- narration for the plays is by W icouver where Mr. Britten has ica and throughout Europe. C. Hankinson and Norman New. been transferred to the home office of the Canadian Fishing

The family came here 12 years ago from Carlisle Cannery on the Skeena River where Mr. Britten was cannery foreman. He has been with the company for 23 years.

During his stay in the city, Mr. Frank Norman Sutton, 805 Scouter and is assistant Cubway to a pedestrian in a cross-affiliated with the Rod and Gun speed limit by RCMP on Second Club. Mrs. Britten is a past He was fined \$25 and costs by member of the Women of the

Sons Jimmy, 14, Danny, 15 and She was a member of the Ladies' The charge arose out of an Fred. 16, have been active in

W. B. Hale will succeed Mr. ciation of Port Simpson, the Hotel, while she was crossing Britten as foreman at Oceanside day, January 30, 1963 at 6:30

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B.C. FLORISTS WILL HOLD CONVENTION HERE IN JUNE

Nearly 100 people crigaged in the florist business from throughout British Columbia ar eexpected to come to Prince Rupert for the annual Florist Telegraph Delivery Association convention June 22, 23, and 24. The convention was held in New Westminster last year.

There will be visitors from Alaska, Seattle, Detroit, and Edmonton. Mitchell's Flower and Gift Shop will be

It is the first time the organization has held a convention here. Plans are being made for meetings, tours and social events for the delegates.

The Daily News CITYPAGE

Pianist to give third recital of Alaska Music Trail season

The third artist on the Alaska ance on the Alaska Music Trail. Trail series, pianist Herman Mr. Godes and his wife, Mara, sockeye and four million pink ing.

concert concludes with L'Isle

Born in Riga, Latvia, he is Several more Davey Crockett-| one of the survivors of the Jewthe Nazi occupation in 1641.

> SURVIVED CAMP And he is one of the comparative few who survived the infamous concentration camp at Buchenwald.

Following a period as a slave laborer at Magdeburg on the Elbe River, Mr. Godes found ref-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britten uge behind American lines.

This will be his second appear- the Sunrise Apartments, 613 Man fined \$25 for speeding

Dureal De Almeida, 1128 Beach Place, pleaded guilty today in Britten has been an active driving over the speed limit within the city, and was fined \$25

> Almedia was charged after he was clocked driving over the Avenue West Tuesday. Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite heard the charge.

Announcements Royal Canadian Legion Genp.m. Dinner tickets \$1.00.



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Wednesday, January 30, 1963 C FINDICTC WILL HOLD Dental decay survey Survey among children planned

That more Prince Rupert flection on fluoridation. They dental decay among children bechildren are visiting dentists for show that fluoridation is only fore and now. water system.

ly by Dr. G. P Evans, Skeena Health Unit director. Fluoridation has been in effect in the city for six years.

"Fluoridation will reduce incidence of tooth decay 50 to 60 per cent, but if the rate was high in the first place, it can still be reduced by half and still leave a lot of bad teeth," Dr. Evans explained.

fluoridation, people must drink fluoridated water all their life. had heard of four catches in Prince Rupert, with a "fairly the six and seven pound range. transient" population, cannot guage effects yet, he indicated. ported from Copper River east "The extractions are not a re- of Terrace,

mission in December of 1962.

so as to divide the catch equally | 7

The sockeye salmon expected

to return to the Fraser River in

1963 belong to the "subdomin-

ant" cycle of the Chilko Lake

and Adams River systems. The

Fraser River produces a run of

pink salmon once every two

Severe restrictions on fishing

provided adequate escapement

for the drastically reduced 1962

run of sockeye salmon to the

Adams River (part of the Fraser

Spawners arrived on the

spawning, so the outlook for a

years on the odd years.

small chimney fire last night at Adams River in prime conditions

Sixth Avenue West. There was and at a good time for effective

extractions is no reflection on one factor. There are many In Smithers, first community fluoridation of Prince Rupert's others, such as children eating in the province to fluoridate its candy and drinking pop."

STEELHEAD RUN ON IN KLOIYA

The steelhead run in Klioya Creek is picking up and reports of a few catches have come in, Jack Fox, game warden, said yesterday. The run usually To get maximum benefit from reaches its peak in February. The game warden said he

Steelhead activity is also re-

Forecasts given for 1963

Fraser River salmon catches

The Commission is responsible time of the young salmon's sea-

salmon and regulates commer- the homeward migration of ma-

cial fishing in Convention waters ture sockeye

water supply, 50 per cent of pre-This opinion was given recent- The Skeena Health Unit in- school children now have pertends to make a survey this year | fect teeth. to try to establish the rate of Terrace does not as yet fluori-

date its supply Public forum

on cancer set for April

special public forum and a film dealing with the causes and treatment of cancer will be held early in April, it was announced at a recent meeting of the Prince Rupert unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

About 1,000 women attended two such forums held last year. Films on smoking will be shown at the schools during Feb-

QUOTA OF \$4,000

A 1963 catch of 2 to 2.6 million | bumper crop in 1966 is promis-Other business included plans Godes, will present a concert at have lived in the United States salmon from the fishery for Near failure of the 1962 run, April 3 and the annual cam-Fraser River salmon in North which was based on parent stock paign for funds April 17. Dr. Pacific convention waters was from the great run of 1958, is George Mostad was named predicted by the International considered proof that a correlacampaign chairman and J. R. Pacific Salmon Fisheries Com-tion exists between the rate of Elliott campaign treasurer. flow of the Fraser River at the

The quota for the area was set at \$4,000. A total of \$4,117.23 for maintaining Fraser River ward migration and the size of was collected last year in the drive, president Mrs. F. M. Dowdie told the meeting.

Mrs. Dowdie was appointed between the United States and USE the Classifieds delegate to the annual meeting Canada. in Vancouver in March.

The next meeting of the local society will be held March 13.

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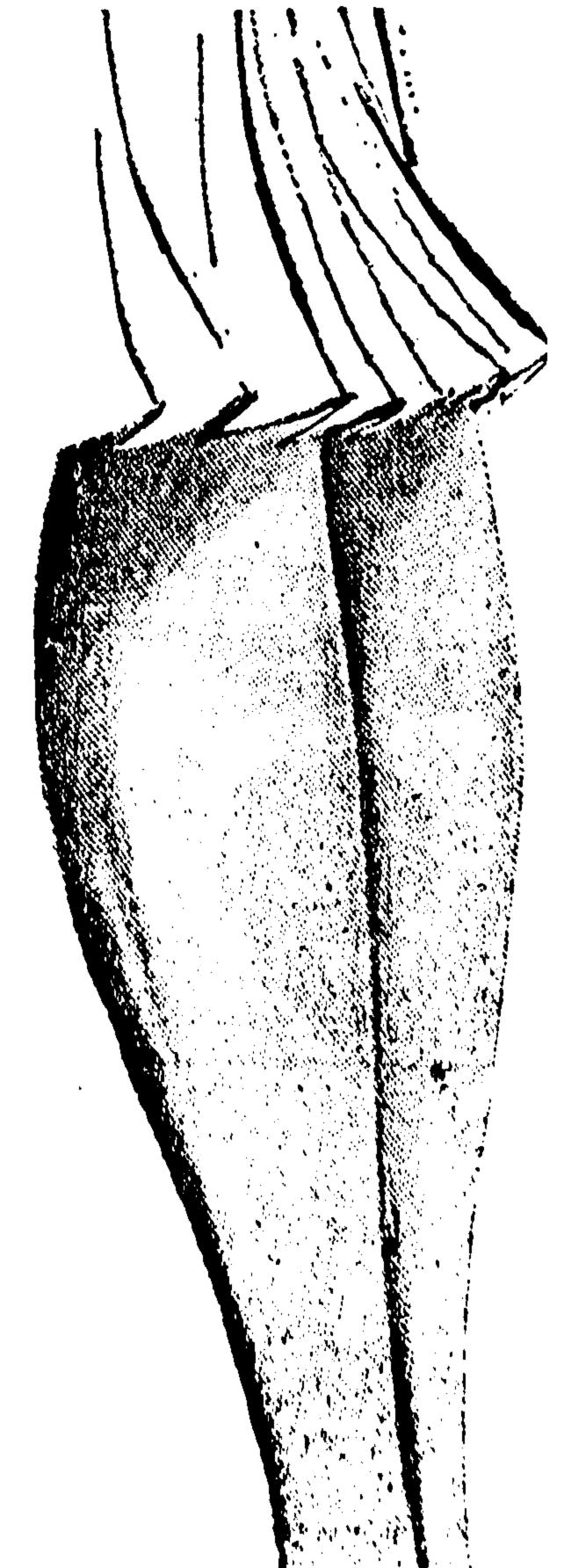
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