THIS AND THAT

"I don't think it'd be frowned upon at the beach, but it might be squinted at."

...AGROUND ...TIVITIES

(By M. E. ANDERER)

...extent and variety of the ...ound activities are a credit ...supervisors. Last evening ...Civic Centre there was a ...competition. Children of all ... from the three parks ...ht their dolls and judges ...the problem of picking out ...inners. Parents and friends ...present. There were classes ...he biggest doll, the smallest ...the best dressd doll and ...unniest doll. But that did ...ean that the children did ...me up with some varieties ...quired an extra class to ...nsidered.

...had been planned to have ...eliminary contest at the ...rounds Wednesday but ...ery weather caused the can...tion of that program.

...visitor to the Seal Cove ...nds would have found a ...interested group listening ...ntly to the supervisor. She ...reading a fairy tale! That ...icates the resourcefulness of ...supervisors; and it was with ...ficulty that the supervisor was ...e to persuade the children ...t three fairy tales were ...ough for one session.

...nother activity is dancing. ...is is varied but ballet danc... is very popular. And the ...n may be found busy in the ...Seal Cove School basement ...king at jig-saw puzzles. Or ...haps the youngsters are ...ding pyramids and tumbling. ...old game under a new name ...inese Puzzle" is also very ...ular.

...e swimming classes at Mc...ont Park are very popular. ...ly most of even the young... are at home in the water. ...y put their faces under con...ity. Others have learned to ... Some can go right across ... face down with one ..., even if they do peek ... bit to see how near they ...e the other side.

...ry variety of equipment, ...old and new games, are en..., and the sight of the chil... all enthusiastic in their ...ities is a satisfying scene.

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P.G.E. BRIEF APPROVED

A resolution urging extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnel to the Peace River country was given clear passage at this morning's session of the Associated Boards of Trade after it had been tabled Thursday morning at request of Prince Rupert delegates.

The resolution, presented by Prince George, stirred up a discussion over possible routes when it was first presented but slid smoothly through this morning after it had been pointed out that it expressed favor for none of the possible routes north of Prince Rupert.

J. T. Harvey, Prince Rupert delegate, moved that the resolution be tabled yesterday after discussion had developed to a point where its acceptance under the rules of order had been questioned by E. T. Applewhaite.

H. V. Taylor, Vanderhoof delegate, who spoke in opposition to both a highway and railway following the Pine Pass route, presented an amendment to that effect this morning, but failed to find a seconder. He felt that the interests of the country would be better served by the railway and highway following different routes.

The resolution was passed as originally presented after J. T. Harvey said that since there was nothing in it mentioning the proposed route, he would not oppose it. The document was studied Thursday evening by the Prince Rupert delegation.

Local News Items...

● Remember! Port Day, Prince Rupert's marine holiday, August 21. (tf)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith will sail on the Catala this afternoon for Vancouver to spend their vacation in the south.

● Tickets for Associated Boards banquet, August 8, at Civic Centre, available from W. F. Stone. Please make reservations early. Tickets for dance also available in limited quantities. (185)

Miss A. Bergman and Miss L. Bergman will leave on the Catala this afternoon to spend a holiday in Vancouver.

● Chamber of Commerce Convention Ball, Fri. August 8, Civic Centre. (185)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hart and children, who have been holidaying att heir summer home at Terrace, will leave for Vancouver today on the Catala enroute to their home in the States.

● Plan to be in town for Carnival Week, August 16-23. Civic Centre Carnival, Prince Rupert's Event of the Year (tf)

● Vote Lorraine Youngman for a charming, talented Port Queen. Junior Chamber of Commerce. (tf)

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full at 25c a word.

Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2.

Orange Tea, Oct. 16.

L.O.B.A. Orphanage Tea and Sale, Sept. 3.

Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

Women of the Moose annual Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose Temple.

Canadian Legion Auxuliary Sale, Nov. 10.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 20

Salvation Army Home League Sale Nov. 25th.

CCF Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov. 28th.

Orange Sale, December 5.

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● Whist drive and dance, Moose Temple, August 9. Robert's Orchestra, 8:30 p.m. (185)

Jack Fletcher, one of the delegates from Alaska to the Associated Boards of Trade convention, is manager of the famous Baranof Hotel in Juneau.

Mrs. S. Currie, Jr., and young daughter, left by boat last night to spend a four weeks holiday with Mrs. Currie's sisters, Mrs. Peter Cartwright and Mrs. Morley Patterson of Ocean Falls.

DELEGATES CRUISE ON ESSINGTON

Capt. W. F. Robertson of the public works snag boat Essington was host to a party of 50 delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade convention on a cruise through Metlakatla Passage last night. The craft left the C.N.R. dock at 7:30 on the two-hour cruise in the calm harbor and out in Chatham Sound off Tugwell Island.

The guests spent most of the time on deck enjoying the beauty of the shoreline along Metlakatla Passage and many learned of the background of the historic native village. They wandered through the engine room where the big crankshafts pushed the sternwheel paddle which moved the vessel along at seven knots and watched Chief Engineer Robert Davidson, a veteran engineer of the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, adjust the oil fires under the boiler.

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AIR PASSENGERS

Passengers arriving by air from Vancouver yesterday were Mrs. P. Towns, Mrs. S. W. Wright and Miss Wright. Those arriving from Sandspit were G. Ness, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross and Mr. Carlson. Passengers leaving for Vancouver today were E. Friesen, A. Dixon, W. Priecy, Mrs. H. M. Butler and child, H. Montgomery, R. W. Sinclair, A. Mearns, R. W. Wellwood and Mr. Desjardins.

MOOSE DEFEAT SAVOYS 5-4

Moost defeated Savoy for the second time this season by a score of 5-4 at Roosevelt baseball park last night. The defeat was Savoy's second one this week, the hotelmen having fallen to Watts and Nickerson Tuesday night. The fraternal brothers defeated the Savoy squad by a score of 9-5 on July 13.

W. D. Gray, chairman of the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and Mrs. Grey will sail for home today on the Catala.

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CONVENTION TEA BRIGHT EVENT

Bright social event in connection with the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia yesterday afternoon was the tea for the visiting ladies in the ladies' lounge of the Civic Centre. The room was tastefully decorated with midsummer flowers, making an attractive setting for the reception of many guests.

Mrs. G. A. Hunter convened the ladies' committee with the assistance of Mrs. R. G. Large, Mrs. W. J. Scott and Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, ladies of both senior and junior chambers assisting generally.

Receiving at the tea were Mayor Nora Arnold and Mrs. G. A. Hunter. Pouring were Mrs. W. F. Stone, Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, Mrs. R. G. Large and Mrs. W. J. Scott. Serviteurs, provided by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were Mrs. Al Manson, Mrs. J. K. McLeod, Mrs. S. G. Furk, Mrs. E. C. Wallace, Mrs. E. Speers and Mrs. A. Williamson.

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