...CERT STAR ...OCATE OF ...TEUR CHOIRS

...ipation in a church ...school glee club or com... ...chorus is an "invaluable ...ee" in the opinion of ...Gorin, popular baritone, ...rived in the city today on ...ince Rupert for his con... ...the Civic Centre here to...

...Gorin's appreciation of ...training for singers ap... ...only to those who even... ...adopt singing as a pro... ...but to the many who ...it merely as a hobby. He ...is among many of the ...great singers who are ...of choirs.

...alls that he received his ...ouragement in a musi... ...er as a boy of 12 when ...us conductor of his high ...discovered his gifts and ...him out for private ... His distinction in ...rk and the opportunities ...him to dispaly his voice, ...scholarship at the Vien... ...servatory, which trained ...his international sing... ...mphs.

...ng in an amateur chorus, ...ein finds, gives the voice student an opportunity to perform to an audience many times before he is ready to make a solo debut, and thus helps him to overcome stage fright and acquire poise.

"Since effective communication of thought and emotion is such a necessary part of the singer's art," he says, "he will find it most important to feel contact with a reacting audience as early in his career as possible and, although he may not be able to carry the artistic burden of a solo appearance, he will find that chorus work gives fine experience."

Choral work is splendid discipline, he feels. As a member of a chorus, one must expand one's repertoire continually and be able to prepare a new selection within a limited time.

"The knowledge that a slip on your part will mar the entire ensemble is an excellent incentive to precise performance," he declared. "Not every aspiring singer can hope to be taken under the wing of a good teacher immediately, and, until the right voice teacher is found, there is no better training than regular chorus work."

For the amateur, it gives the satisfying feeling of participating in music, which Mr. Gorin feels is one of the finest emotional releases there is.

...eminiscences ...W.I. and Reflections

...cal fire hall figured in ...council deliberations not ...o and, from the drift of ...as said, there was an im... ...that the familiar build... ...th the bell on Fulton ...ay soon be said to have ...its usefulness and a new ...ment needed.

...een there since early in ...ation. To date, the story ...e Rupert's fires has been ...of good work. There has ...een a general conflagra... ...many an outbreak that ...have become one but for ...mpt and effective service ...

...were a couple of fires ...ng away before day... ...hen weather was colder ...rly. One destroyed the ...k, Second Avenue and ...Street. It spread swiftly, ...other buildings and a ...e calls put a dramatic ... the early morning ... It was some years be... ...s that the Merryfield ...ts, near First Avenue ...Bride Street, caught, it ...ught, in the basement ...n then on, life was just ...mble after another. ...shot high and, while ...s no loss of life, it was ...y to leave in a hurry. ...e was spectacular and ...cy. Few were around to ...e color effect. Bed was ...gly comfortable.

...gs in the very heart of ...ness district have been ...Premises at and near ...ction of Third Avenue ...th Street, years ago, did ...pe, but have since been ...d with substantial new ...

...utbreak that levelled the ...mill at Seal Cove ap... ...on a pleasant evening ...ly removed most of the ...n to the east for that's ...le excitement had sud... ...ncentrated.

... in this man's town, ...med more ominous, or ...higher than it did on ...ltry and stimulating ...The firemen, aided and ... by John Public, per... ...all that was humanly ...to overcome what they were up against, but that was not enough.

The summer just ended saw loss of life, as well as loss of property. There was tragedy when flames swept the Home Oil place of business. Over at Second Avenue and McBride Street, the Clapp Block here since the commencement of the city and fully occupied, became an inferno. Everyone was saved. For a few minutes, the flames shooting across the wide avenue all but licked the front of the new and handsome Civic Centre —the pride of Prince Rupert.

Oh yes! Don't neglect the burning of SS. Prince George. The pioneer coast liner that steamed a million miles and more came to a permanent stop at Ketchikan. That fire didn't happen here, yet the gallant craft was very much a part of Prince Rupert.

This is not a compilation of times when the firemen were called on, and the wail of the siren was heard. It's just a sketch—and incomplete at that —of some of the highlights. There have been hundreds of others. But Prince Rupert has been spared a lot, despite the legend that all Pacific ports had to pass the fiery gauntlet before they even got out of knee pants.

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Local News Items...

● Men's Ten Pin League Meeting will be held 8 p.m. Wed. Oct. 1 in Rex Alleys. (230)

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry left on Monday night's train for a holiday trip to Edmonton They will return by way of Vancouver and Seattle.

● Dining out Sunday? Visit the Civic Centre Dining Room between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. and enjoy our SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER in an atmosphere that is cheerful and bright. , (tf)

Mrs. D. C. Stevenson is leaving Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where she will spend a month holidaying at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Trumbell and daughter, Miss Eleanor Trumbell, will leave Thursday on the Prince Rupert enroute to Seattle where they will spend two weeks on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walsh and family returned to Ottawa on Monday night's train after spending the past six week's visiting Mr. Walsh's mother, Mrs. E. Svendsen, Seal Cove Circle.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson was the speaker today at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. President C. G. Ham was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with several guests.

● **Ideal Cleaners and Laundry announce the purchase of a new and latest type "TROUSER FORMER." This machine guarantees perfect fit, perfect drape and absolutely no shrinkage. It will be exhibited all this week in the show window of Wallace's Store, Third Avenue. Don't forget to see it.** (231)

I. C. Wedd of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will leave on the Prince Rupert Thursday for Vancouver where he will resume his duties with the regional office after spending a month relieving at the local branch of the Corporation during the initial sales of wartime houses.

● Remember! Bazaar at Catholic School Hall, tomorrow and Thursday, 2:30 to 11 p.m. Home Cooking, Tea 3 o'clock to 6 p.m. (231)

Mrs. Thomas Lawrie, wife of Capt. Lawrie of Canadian Pacific Airlines, and little daughter left yesterday for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. C. L. Giggey of Terrace left Prince Rupert not long ago for Vancouver where she will meet Mrs. T. J. Marsh and accompany her to Montreal where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar, who left Prince Rupert years ago, make their home. Mrs. Marsh is the widow of a well-known pioneer Terrace missionary and plans on residing with her daughter in the east.

C.N.S.S. Prince Rupert, Capt. Ernest Caldwell, has been delayed by fog and will arrive in port at 5:45 p.m. today from Vancouver, Westview and Ocean Falls. According to weather reports, a dense fog, particularly thick in the vicinity of Vancouver was blanketing the inside passage from Vancouver to the northern end of Vancouver Island early this week.

Announcements

Sons of Norway meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, at I.O.O.F. Hall. Social evening.

Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2.

Cambrai I.O.D.E. Thanksgiving Dance, Civic Centre, Oct. 13.

Orange Tea, Oct. 16.

Band Concert, Civic Centre, Friday, October 24.

Rebekah Bazaar, Oct. 30.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Bazaar, Saturday Nov. 1.

Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

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

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Sale, Nov. 10.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, Nov. 19.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 20

St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar, November 22.

Salvation Army Home League Sale Nov. 25th.

CCF Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov. 28th.

United Church Bazaar, December 4.

Orange Sale, December 5.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Dec. 11.

PUTTING ITALY AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD—The final formal signing of documents ratifying the Italian peace treaty took place at the Quai D'Orsay, Paris, making Italy at peace with the world. Here is U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery signing while France's Foreign Minister George Bidault waves an arm behind him. Standing in meditative pose in right back. ground is M. Bogomolov, of Soviet Russia. Ratification of the treaty was the signal for putting into effect new borders of the free city of Trieste, which caused some tension in that area.

Convention Will Be Held In City

Prince Rupert will be the venue for the 1948 annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, choice of the city as the meeting place having been made at the recent convention at Harrison Hot Springs where the official delegate from Prince Rupert was Mrs. Earl Becker. The convention will be held during the month of September, it is expected.

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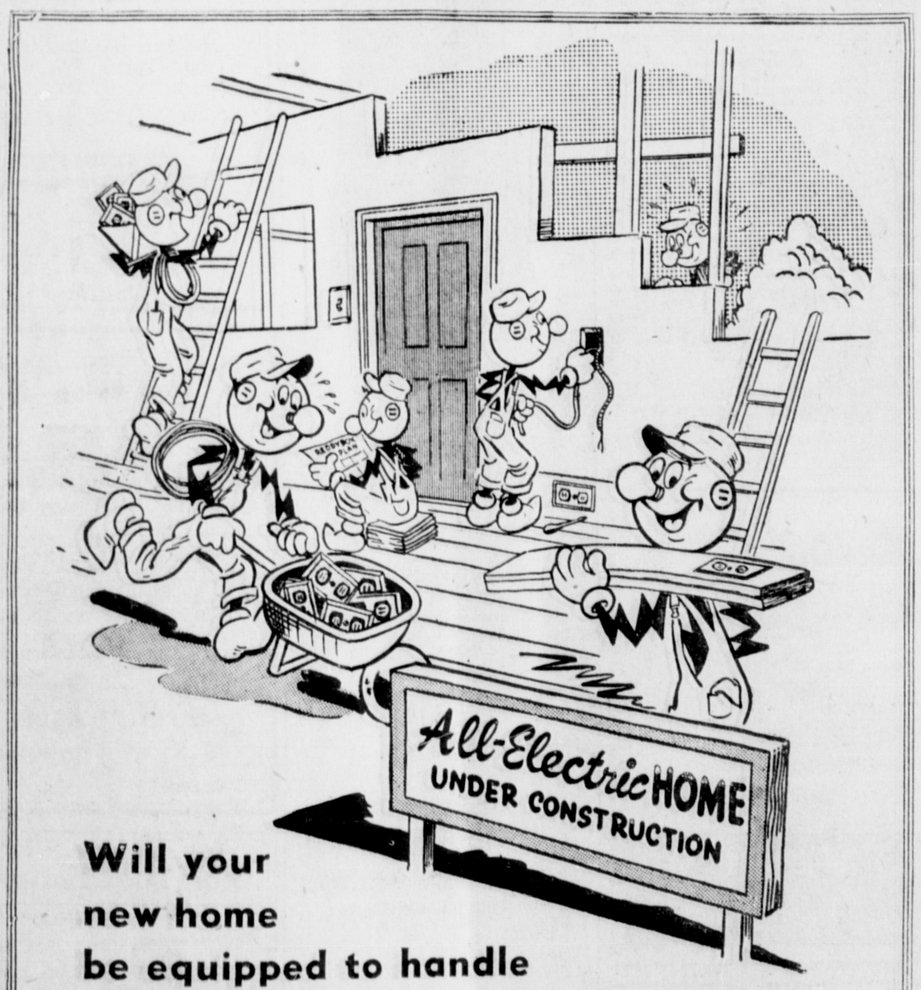

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