Woman's ictoria

day from McColl's Fume of George McIntosh, died suddenly last Monwas the father of Mrs stwood of Prince Rupert. rs and was well known Musical Festival, lacked a piano. friends there. Besides

anadian Legion.

Rupert Hears Minister at Public Dinner

Prince Rupert citizens attended George, maternal grandparents, phone 749. the Chamber of Commerce dinner here Sunday night for Reources Minister Winters.

Norton Youngs, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who welcomed the guests, expressed regret that Sunday was the only day during his tour that Mr. Winters could come to Prince Rupert "but perhaps next time he'li visit us on a week-day."

Head table guests, besides Mr. Youngs, were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite; Mr. :and Mrs. Philip M. Ray; Mr. Clarence Bussinger of Telkwa; Mayor Harola Whalen; Mr. Walter Smith and Mr. Winters' private secretary. R. L. (Bob) Elliott.

Other guests included: George ntry. Each time Jerry Hills, CCF-member elect of the B. C. Legislature, and Mrs. Hills; and Aldermen Daggett and Prusky; Mr. Frank Skinner; Mr. Har-Black; Mr. Crawford Moore Ken Robertson and Mr. J. log. She said she will McGregor of the CNR here and George Towill, public relations member of the 53-seat Saskofficer for the CN in Vancouver.

Mr. Alistair Fraser, Mr. Thomas only woman ever to represent Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Phyl Lyons; Regina in the assembly. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott; Mr. and Cooper, married toa Regina Mrs. Al Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. schoolteacher, says she first George Cook; Mr. Jack McRae became interested in politics and W. C. R. Jones, mill manager | during her schoolteaching for Columbia Cellulose plant on days. She is a former presi-Watson Island,

Aspiring Pianists

STROMA ISLAND, Scotland dent of Sooke, B.C., for (CP)-Four children from this he had visited Prince tiny isle, entered in a piano several times in the last competition at the Caithness

So they practised on a school twood, he leaves one harmonium-too small to carry ughter, Mrs. H. Blythe, the scales of a full size piano. on, George; and four The children had only one re- Cooper. hearsal on a real piano. Despite ttle officiated at the that, one of the four-John Sinunder auspices clair, 12-won second place in his section.



HIS FOOTSTEPS-Veteran Canadian Pacific Airlines Robert C. Randall (front) of Vancouver, shows his twin ward (left) and Robert Jr., who have just started their as first officers on CPA domestic routes, the route he on flights between Vancouver and Tokyo for the airline. boys are ready any time to listen to dad, who started years before they were born. Captain Randall began hal flying in 1938, and his service with the aerline dates 37, when he flew with one of the smaller companies lalgamated later to form Canadian Pacific Airlines.

ter Late Than Never, Says ister of His Anniversary

besn't make any difference who you are, you aren't to forget your wedding anniversary—but a lot of east, that's what Hon. Robert H. Winters said last

he hust'ed to the CNR telegraph office to send a wire le for their 16th anniversary. he Jovial 42-year-old minister from Lunenburg, Nova

lorget to tell friends who accompanied him that his sary was last Friday.

guess I'll have some explaining to do when I get home," , as he figured out the telegram. "I'll just say I was to communicate with her," he said as he made out

Jordan River Water Used In Infant Christenings

Water from the Jordan River in Palestine was used in the christening Sunday of three infants at

First United Church. The Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber performed the ceremony over William George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadden, jr.; Robert-Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Payne, and Ian Bruce. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Collart.

The water was brought to Canada from Palestine last year by Dr. C. C. Cornish of Ingersol Ontario, a great-uncle of the Hadden child. Mr. and Mrs. F. brought the water to Prince Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. George of Tillsonburg are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hadden.



WOMAN MLA - Mrs. J. E. Cooper is * the only woman atchewan Legislature and the dent of the Regina Local Council of Women. (CP PHOTO)

Lone Woman Train on Harmonium Member in Saskatchewan

REGINA- ()-The only woman member of the 53-seat Sas katchewan legislature-and the only woman ever to represent Regina in assembly—is Mrs. J. E.

woman with 52 men in the house doesn't frighten her too much but she admits she wishes there were more of her sex in the assembly.

Mrs. Cooper, who is married to Minister Flies a Regina school teacher, says she first became interested in poli- To Inspect

"You couldn't teach school Alcan Project during the depression and see what it did to children without feeling that something had to be ing prevented take-off of done," she says.

and welfare.

anyway, but this gives me a along the waterfront.

community work in Regina. For shortly after 2 p.m. three years she was president of he Regina local Council of women and before that she was New Pipe For Pan president of the board of direc- New Pipe For Pan tors of the YWCA for several

woman, insists that she isn't a typical politician. Size enjoyed he campaign leading up to the election but found it tiring.

CCF candidate, she was in Regina along with Labor Minister C. C. Williams and Frovincial Treasurer C. M. Fin

In her spare time, Mrs. Cooper does a great deal of reading. She and likes cooking. She is an aged in 1943. active worker in Knox-Metropolitan United church, where her that Barrie had the statue pet project is marionette shows. erected secretly overnight, so The last woman member of that children next morning the Saskatchewan legislature "could believe in fairies." was Mrs. Beatrice Trew, who constituency for the CCF from been put up in cities throughout 1944 to 1949.

Rupert Pioneer Dies in South

George Ladicos died in Van- detailed plans for farm cultivacouver late last week, according tion of all airfields between runto a message received in Prince ways and buildings. At the new Rupert Sunday. He had not live airfield at Rygge 900 feet of the ed here for years, but was very total 1,200-foot width will be well known particularly among brought under the plow. All new the pioneer citizens, and is well airfields are being built with an remembered. He was interested eye to increasing grain producn salmon fishing, and had also tion. been active in the development

Overtaken by paralysis, his Canada had 76 plants making health, some time ago, became leather gloves and mittens at

Paper Invites Contributions

Of Social News

The Daily News endeavors to give all possible coverage of social and personal news of town and district and will appreciate contributions of such items. Reports of club activities, weddings, teas and personal notes are invited. To contact a reporter,

Strip Tease Salesgirls Lure Buyers

BRISTOL, Eng. (Reuters)-A local dress shop has hit upon a new lure to get more customers -the salesgirts provide a striptease with each sale.

Mrs. Kathleen Philips, who manages the shop, asked her girls if they would wear new dresses in the store and take them off when they made a sale. The girls agreed. They began their "strip" sales technique recently in a packed shop before a mixture of male and female customers.

The men customers, buying for their wives, were very polite -they did not stare at us too much," Mrs. Philips said. "But two of them seemed rather embarrassed and told us it would be all right if we went into the cubicles to take off the dresses they'd chosen for their wives."

Lawyer Named As Woman Of The Year

VANCOUVER (CP)-Miss Margaret P. Hyndman, QC, Toronto, today was named the "Woman of the Year," by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The award was made for her outstanding work and leadership in connection with equalpay for equal-work legislation now in force in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

The federation opened its 13th The prospect of being one biennial convention here today. Previous award winner was Mrs. Nora Arnold, former mayor of Prince Rupert.

Low clouds and fog th's morn-Queen Charlotte Airlines plane A a consequence, Mrs. Cooper with Resources Minister Winters hopes to concentrate her efforts to Kemano and Kitimat, site of in the legislature on education the Aluminum Company of Canada's vast development.

She says the work in the leg- Mr. Winters instead visited The same period has also seen ity. islature is "along the line of the EC. Packers huge cold storage a move from the centre of the community work I've been doing plant and several fish companies city to the suburbs. The outer increase for Scotlaand during

In London Garden

cast a new musical pipe to re- seven times compared with an in the city. June 11 Saskatchewan general place the one stolen from the famous statue of Peter Pan in London's Kensington Gardens.

Theft of the original pipe marked the third time Sir James Barrie's fairyland youngster had been attacked by vandals. The statue was tarred and feathered also plays the piano "a little" in 1928 and daubed and dam-

It was 40 years ago on May

Copies of the statue, sculptorrepresented Qu'Appelle-Wolseley ed by Sir George Frampton, have the world, including Canada and the United States.

Airfield Farms

OSLO (CP)-Norwegian govern ment officials have worked out

GROWING INDUSTRY last count.



. Requests economy drive for Royal Household

Drastic Economy Measures To be Taken by Royal Family

LONDON (CP)—The Sunday newspaper Reynolds News says the Duke of Edinburgh has launched the most drastic economy drive every known in the Royal Household.

Two Decades See Edinburgh Grow

EDINBURGH, Scotland The City of Edinburgh has grown faster than Scotland as a whole during the last 20 years, says a report, issued recently, on the 15th census of Scotland made in

During the same two decades, Edinburgh has not yet reached the 500,000 mark but the average age of citizens is 35.9 years compared to 33 years as deducted from the findings of the last census made in 1931.

chance to do it more effectively." However, the weather cleared by 80,000 while there has been a The birth rate was lower and the She is well-known for her enough to allow a take-off drop of 53,000 in the central dis- death rate higher than in other

who speaks gaelic only.

The Socialist paper says the belt-tightening policy comes at the request of the Queen. High on the list, says the paper, is the proposal to close the royal estate at Sandringham.

Only last week the British parliament granted a substantial raise to the Queen's incomeboosted to more than £400,000 annually.

Move however, was protested by Labor members who also asked that a review of Royal expenditures should be made every 10

was overruled by a large major-

fringe population has increased the same period of three times

parts of Scotland. The report notes that there are It was estimated that on the 32.063 "surplus" females and a balance of migration movements, remarkable number of widows. Scotland had lost about 220,000 One woman has the distinction of its population in the 20 years of special anonymous mention to 1951 but more people had come because she is the only citizen to live in Edinburgh than had left

the city. Since 1801 Edinburgh's popula- The report observed that more LONDON (CP)—Craftsmen have tion has increased more than females than males speak gaelic



marked on the front "Roy Rogers WESTERN RING"

You'll want them all -TWELVE splendid picture rings featuring Roy Rogers Trigger, Bullet and other exciting Western subjects. I bright colors - fit any finger. Get them at Mom's favorite grocery store.

COLLECT 'EM!

Grape-Nuts Flakes are extra delicious because they're SUGAROASTED. And they provide the nourishment of sun-ripened wheat and malted barley grains, not one! Try Grape-Nuts Flakes today.

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, July 14, 1952

Buyer Resistance Noted At British Mid-summer Sales

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON - Britain's annual summer sales opened amid general feeling that not since 1939 have West End stores shown such quality goods at such low round pleated skirts and paisley

With textile mills working half-time from Aberdeen to the English Midlands, shopkeepers apparently were determined to could be found from £2 upwards. break the buyers' resistance that lem in the last three years.

dresses were obtainable for little as 30s.; woolen dresses for weight tweeds and warm woollen around £2 and coats at less than £5, shop assistants still found it necessary to "sell" their goods.

sold in the first hour last January were still on the rails at the at rails of linen, grosgrain and willing to buy beaver lamb coats | £3. at 12½ guineas, embros lamb at But however good the general 171/2 guineas and Indian lamb at trend of Britain, there were still £15 were hard to find.

woman at a Kensington store, Jean Mann, Labor member for who was depending on sales Coatbridge and Airdrie. commission for her summer vacation in Ireland, spent 60 minutes talking one customer into buying a quality musquash coat, Air Cadets cut in price by almost half. And his was by no means Barbara's lo form hardest sale.

LONDON HEAT WAVE

The sales coincided with Iondon's biggest heat wave since 1947 and this found demand League in Prince Rupert was highest in such surmer wear as discussed at a meeting in the organdie, chiffon, nylon and the Canadian Legion last night. gaily-colored waffle-pique dresses with widely-flared skirts.

Would-be holiday makers in becoming air cadets. could furnish wardrobes with

readers

S.O.N. meeting Monday, July

will entertain Nobles and Ladies | Present at last night's sessions of Islam Temple, San Francisco, were: at Canadian Legion from 8 till Ralph Smith, D. R. Selkirk, 11 p.m. Thursday. All local Murray Johnston, Roy Brown, Nobles and wives to attend.

everything from swim and beach wear to cocktail outfits, for around £10. There were smart swimsuits at 15s., sun dresses around £1 and smartly-styled printed silk dresses with allpatterns, costing less than £2 Cool, pastel-shaded crepes with deceptively-slim lines came a 30s, and brocade cocktail dresses

It may have been the heat or has become a major trade prob- the fact that few working girls can afford advance buying these But although good summer days, but crowds were small around bargain rails of winterovercoats. There were fewer customers for the well-cut threepiece suits in quality tweeds Fur bargains that would have priced at less than £10, than those forming a constant queue end of the first day. Customers | taffeta duster coats priced under

"so-called bargains that were Barbara Nelson, fur sales- Cear at any price," said Mrs

League Here

Formation of an Air Cadet It was reported more than 70

boys in this city are interested

Main problem facing those interested in the movement is to find 10 responsible citizens willing to form a committee to back the league.

Another meetings will be held next week, at which it is hoped to have the committee at least • Prince Rupert Shrine Club partially formed.

Frank Moore, Ned McNeil, Frank (155) Hicks, and John MacDonald.

Summer Playthings

PLAYBALLS . . . COLORED STRAW HATS , , , PLASTIC and METALIC WINDMILLS , , WAGONS , , SAND

PAILS and SHOVELS



Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars Box 1118 518 3rd Ave.

The review motion and protest REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS Research This Week

Come in and see for yourself

Convenient food storage is a must for hot weather and we have just the refrigerator for you.

And this week's Specials the opportunity of the year

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Besner Block - Phone 210

Canada's Finest . . . MEN'S SHOES

> These shoes are designed for quality and good looks.

The very best in quality-Scott-McHale are priced from \$15.95 to \$22.95

Fashion Footwear