Social Doings

(Contributions to this section will be welcomed)

dian Club—

mbers On ld Tour

k glance at scenes from coast of Canada, a tour s of historic interest in of romantic and scenic n Scotland, a visit to f the graves of Canada's two wars in France, a Switzerland, "the heav- Europe in spite of its sad ts of futile attempts to for the prevention of ars, and a final run into ue Holland featured an d lecture by W. E. Cor- Victoria, national presi- the Association of Cana- os, which intrigued with ty and interest a large athering of the local Canadian Club last The gathering took place vic Centre with over 100 in attendance under the nship of the president club. Mrs. T. Norton

ley's appearance before Canadian Club marked ring of the end of the a Dominion tour in he has visited and spoken y city which has a Cana- b. He expressed pride in ly truly Canadian na- organization" of its kind he felt was an influence viewing problems of Can- a truly national stand- He stressed the necessity Canadian unity so that untry could play the im- role it had earned in tional affairs. He deplor- present lack of uniform- ducation and labor laws. ada is only a wilderness ith its vast area and its pulation," declared Mr. "but it has a wonderful Only by our character, can we be a great and rce in world affairs. It is ividual who make Canada that implies a responsibil- each and every one of us orld where, with dimin- distances and almost in- mmunication and trans- on, events in one part have their effect upon her."

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' AID TEA

Successful Affair at Home Of Mrs. L. W. Kergin

A very successful tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian Church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Kergin.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with late fall flowers.

Guests calling during the afternoon were received by Mrs. L. W. Kergin and Mrs. E. F. Saunders, president of the Ladies' Aid.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Alex McRae, Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Mrs. H. M. Foote and Mrs. J. W. Eastwood. Acting as serviteurs were Mrs. J. Naylor, Mrs. S. C. Elkins and Mrs. Ralph Hood.

In charge of the tearoom were Mrs. J. R. Morin, Mrs. W. W. Bowes and Mrs. J. McLeod.

The sale of home cooking was conducted by Mrs. Robert Cameron and Mrs. J. T. Garrett.

Mrs. J. R. Morrison was cashier for the afternoon.

COMPANIONS FOR NURSES

Needed by Adventure Loving Young Women in North

OTTAWA, (CP)—For the adventure-loving young woman there are jobs open as nurses' companions in Canada's north, the Mines and Resources department announced recently.

Nurses' companions are needed for Fort Chimo and Port Harrison in the Ungava region of northern Quebec and Lake Harbor in southern Baffin Island, where centres provide health and education facilities for the Eskimo.

Heatlh centres such as these are considered the most practical means of solving the Eskimo health problem, said the department official. At the same time opportunities are provided for extending a measure of education to native children who may be at the station or living in the vicinity.

While no specialized training is required, the nurses' companions must have some teaching ability in order to conduct classes for the Eskimo children in such basic subjects as reading and writing, arithmetic and handicraft work. They must also be able to instruct them in hygiene and general health matters.

LITTLE ELECTRICITY

The average amount of electricity in a lightning flash is far less than the amount that can be charged into a storage battery.

WEDDING INFLUENCE

London's Fall Hats Feature Black, White and Wine

By DENISE DALTROFF
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Fancy hats were on display at the fall show of Erik (Paris) Ltd., with three colors predominating — black, winter white and wedding wine, the last intended as a compliment for the forthcoming royal wedding.

His models were designed to sit straight on the head, and his trimmings were a variety of high-standing feathers, a profusion of winter flowers or a narrow sequin band around the base of the crown.

Black Poodle was his name for a new fur fabric used for some of his models. It has a bushy appearance like the fur of a French poodle.

For wearing with tailor-mades he showed many hats designed on the style of beef-eater models. A small crown and small straight brim curving slightly upwards in front. The crowns were almost as wide as the brims.

For cocktail and dressy hats he used the pill-box style with sudden height introduced by feathers, plumes or large bows. For evening wear with long skirts, large stiff brims giving side width were shown. Most of the brims were raised slightly off the face.

Sequined veilings for keeping the hair tidy on evening outings were also exhibited.

His berets were designed with side width to be worn at the back of the head, and the brim of one of his halo hats swept gently around to a high point at the centre of the forehead.

Another headwear show was put on by Aschers, a well-known firm of textile designers, with square scarves designed by such artists as Henri Matisse, Henry Moore, Andre Derain, Graham Sutherland and Feliks Topolski.

Ascher squares, which can also be used for neckwear, sell from 17s 6d. ($3.50) for a design by an unknown artist to £7 9s ($30- for a square by Matisse.

They were exhibited in frames, like pictures, opening up a new idea for interior decorating.

Many have been produced in limited editions of from 250 to 600, with each numbered and the screen destroyed after printing. Aschers say hopefully some may become rare museum pieces.

Some of the designs are surrealistic. Others feature ballet dancers and even still life.

HAPPILY OBLIVIOUS

HASTINGS, N.Z., (CP)—Rationing, until recently, didn't mean a thing to an old farmhand of a remote sheep station near here. On a rare visit to town he was nonplussed when asked for coupons for clothing he had bought, and explained that the farm produced all the food he needed and he hadn't bought any clothes since 1939.

Announcements

C. F. Public Meeting, Civic e, Oct. 27. M. J. Coldwell,

kah Bazaar, Oct. 30.
heran Ladies' Aid Bazaar, day Nov. 1.
ist Sale, Nov. 6.
adian Legion Auxiliary Nov. 10.
men of the Moose annual r, Nov. 12 and 13. Moose e.
key Dinner, United Church, 13.
en Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, 19
byterian Fall Bazaar, Nov
ern Star fall dance, Ma- Temple, Nov. 21.
Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar. mber 22.
vation Army Home League Nov. 25th.
Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov.
a Tea, Home Cooking, Work, Lutheran Recrea- Rooms, 2:30-5:30. Nov. 29.
ed Church Bazaar, Decem-
nge Sale, December 5.
Peter's Fall Bazaar, Dec. 11.

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Local News Items...

● Special! Chenille Housecoats, $6.75. Star's. (tf)

● Elio's Furniture Store will be closed Nov. 10 to Jan. 3, 1948. (270)

William Anderson, well known local fisherman, returned to the city on the Camosun this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

● Notice to patrons of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, the store located in Cow Bay will be closed for stock taking on October 29, 30, 31. Business will be resumed Saturday, Nov. 1. 5(22)

J. S. Murray, Alice Arm business man, arrived in the city on the Camosun this moring from Vancouver. He plans to leave for Alice Arm on the Chilcotin on Sunday.

D. G. Stenstrom, consultant for Celanese Corporation of America, arrived in the city on the Camosun this morning from Vancouver on business in connection with the construction of the pulp plant at Watson Island.

● Fur Coats of rare charm for discriminating women—see them at Fowlie & Ruttle, 3rd. Avenue. Persian Lamb $495.00, Hudson Seal $435.00, Swedish Squirrel $395, Canadian Squirrel $375.00. (tf)

Ernest Santerbane is sailing Sunday afternoon on the Camosun for Vancouver where he will meet and accompany home his brother, Oliver Santerbane, who has been in Toronto for the past six months receiving medical treatment which has resulted in a very gratifying recovery from an illness.

● Moose Whist Drive and Dance every Saturday night, 8:30. (250)

Mrs. George W. Rudderham returned this morning on the Camosun from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

● Meeting of International Union of Operating Ongineers, Local 510, will be held in the Carpenters' Hall, October 24, at 8 p.m. (249)

D. C. Stuart still finds it necessary to remain at his home, Second Avenue West. His general health continues favorable but it will still be some time before his recovery will be sufficiently advanced to permit being around as usual.

G. A. Hunter sailed this afternoon on the Camosun to make the round trip over the weekend on the new run of the vessel to Southeastern Alaska including Ketchikan, Wrangell and Petersburg.

Home and Career Not Incompatible

MONTREAL, (CP) — Frieda S. Miller, director of the women's bureau of the United States labor department, believes that home and cereer are not incompatible. In an interview here Miss Miller expressed it this way:

"Women are human, and they cannot have a good home situation unless they are free to choice whether they will do unpaid work in their own homes or hold down an outside job for which they are fitted by training and temperament. It is better for the family and the community if the wife is allowed to express herself."

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert

W. H. Brown, Kamloops; D. German, Vancouver; George Columbus, Vancouver; J. Stone, Ketchikan; W. H. Williscroft, Terrace; Mrs. E. Brokke, Ketchikan; W. J. Osborne, Terrace; W. Johnson, Osland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne, Terrace; J. W. Padmore, Vancouver; Mrs. L. Nicklin, Fort Francis, Ontario; D. S. MacInnes, Terrace; Miss S. Post, Usk; Mrs. A. C. Cramer, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosenburg, Sunnyside; W. Bickle, Grassy Plains; W. R. Hudson, Vancouver.

ROMAN NAME

Aluminum owes its name to the Romans, who called certain salts alumen.

"LOT" OF ERROR!

PETERSBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Building a house on someone else's property can be an expensive mistake. E. J. Waldron bought a lot and on completion of his house found he had built on three lots belonging to an estate. The estate let him keep the lot providing he bought the other two.

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