

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

The auditorium of Booth Memorial High School was one of the Hallowe'en bright spots last night when 250 junior pupils gathered for a gay party which included a musical program, a period of games and skits and two hours of dancing. The big room was appropriately decorated. Fine refreshments were served.

The program included guitar selections by Molly Dixon, singing of "The Lord's Prayer" as a duet by Bernice and Eleanor Hood and solo by Maresa Windle, accompanied by Beverley Matson.

John Church supervised the affair on behalf of the staff while the junior students' council committee consisted of Tom Holt, Betty Truman and Bob Woods.

## PRESBYTERIAN BOY SCOUTS

Organization is proceeding with considerable enthusiasm of a Boy Scout troop and Wolf Cub pack at First Presbyterian Church. The nucleus of the Scout troop has been formed while upwards of a dozen boys are already enrolled in the Cub pack. There will be musters of the boys ranging from eight to 18 years of age weekly.

Officers and executive of the Scout organization at the Presbyterian Church are:

Chairman—William McLatchie.  
Secretary—Fred Conrad.  
Scoutmaster—Roy Brian.  
Cub Master—Ian Dunbar.  
Committee—J. A. Teng, S. C. Elkins, E. F. Saunders, W. G.

## GREAT FILM AT CAPITOL

With one of the greatest all-star casts ever assembled for a motion picture, "Duel in the Sun," giant technicolor production, comes to the Capitol Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Lillian Gish, Walter Huston and many other celebrities give full play to their talents in a stirring story of when the railroads first pushed across the wild lands of the Texas cattle kings.

Miss Jones plays the part of a fiery half-breed girl. Gregory Peck is a rough-riding cowboy who is not above murdering for the girl. He vies with his milder brother, Joseph Cotten, for the girl's affections. Lionel Barrymore turns in a great portrayal as the power-mad father of the boys who resents the push of the railroads. Lillian Gish is his gentle, aristocratic wife. Herbert Marshall is the girl's father.

All the hate, love and fears of the pioneers who settled the old West are forcefully brought out in the saga of the screen which rises to great heights dramatically.

Other first line stars seen in "Duel in the Sun" include Harry Carey, Charles Bickford, Otto Kruger, Sidney Blackmer and Tilly Tusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Forward are sailing tomorrow afternoon on the Chilcotin for a two weeks' trip to Vancouver Island.

● See the Spies and Meckling at this week. (256)  
Shearnown, John McLeon, W. D. Lambie and C. F. McCarthy.



## Waterfront Whiffs

### Negotiating Wage Agreement At Dry Dock—Current Activity At Yard—Six Tugs For Indo-China Here

Discussions regarding a working agreement between the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard and the unions employed at the yard, involving pay and working conditions similar to those in Vancouver and Victoria, were carried on between Robert Cameron, shipyard manager, and union officials Friday afternoon and the agreement now waits the approval of Canadian National Railways officials to be effective.

The agreement has been approved by four American Federation of Labor Unions and one Canadian Congress of Labor group and, according to the union men, is the same as adopted in southern yards last August. The unions involved are the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the Electricians, Plumbers and Steamfitters and the Steam Operating Engineers in the A.F.L. group and the Shipyard General Federation in the C.C.L.

The agreement involves a general pay increase of 12½ cents an hour for the 70 men employed at the dry dock and contains clauses formalizing the 40-hour week which already has been effective here for the last year.

Union representatives say that their signatures are already on the documents and that they wait only the approval of the railway company, parent body of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, to be made effective. Mr. Cameron, who represented the company at Friday's discussions, said that "nothing has been signed" here but that the docu-

ments must go to Vancouver. Each of the unions involved have separate agreements, which however, will be similar in nature. Malcolm McLeod of Vancouver, president of the Shipyard General Federation, arrived in the city Friday morning on the Chilcotin, representing that group at the talks. With him was J. W. Prusky, local representative. J. S. Black, business agent for the Carpenters, Joiners and Shipwrights, represented that union, while James Forman represented the electricians, George Weatherley the plumbers and steam fitters and S. L. Peachey the steam operating engineers.

Work at the dry dock has slacked off somewhat from its summer level which was one of great activity, although there is still a considerable amount of repair work. About 40 small vessels are docked at the various wharfs obtaining hull or engine repairs. They include many well known names, such as the Dovre B. Skeena Maid, Strafen, Advance II, Joe Baker, Harry H., Frisco, Svalbard, Clipper II, Five Princes and many others.

In Number One pontoon at present is the Nelson Bros. boat repair scow Bobolink, undergoing repairs following her adventure 10 days ago when she was blown onto the beach in a gale. Originally thought to be badly damaged, a survey shows that she actually sustained only a small amount of damage. The scow itself was twisted from the strain of riding a rock ledge but her bottom suffered only slightly. Replacement of a few planks and stringers and re-caulking ought to make her seaworthy again.

During the last couple of weeks, three sections of the former No. Two Wartime Housing staff house have been moved from location and placed on a scow at the dry dock. The scow can take, at most, one more section. There are four more sections still to be moved to the dry dock. The staff house, and its companion, Number One, are being moved to Vancouver by Miller Cannery Co. for the accommodation of cannery workers. It was estimated that it would be more economic to move them in sections than tear them down and then re-assemble them in the south.

Two more steel tugs, built at Owen Sound, Ontario, arrived here this week for shipment to Indo-China. This brings to six the number of the 40-foot vessels now here awaiting a deep-sea vessel to load them. So far, there has been no word of a ship coming. The first pair, each loaded on a railway flat car, arrived almost two months ago.

Vessels seining dog salmon are having a fair run of luck in Johnson Strait, apparently the only place on the coast where they are showing. Some of the fish are being brought to Prince Rupert in packers. Friday afternoon the Embla brought 4,300 pounds to Atlin Fisheries, while earlier in the week, the Combat brought 10,000 pounds to the Co-op.

OCEAN MOUNTAIN Paramushiro, northernmost Japanese outpost in the Pacific, has few attractions as a place to live; it's a mile-high mountain sloping directly into the sea and is fog-shrouded.

TEA TASTER'S TESTS An expert tea taster can identify between 1,500 and 1,600 different teas, telling where a particular tea was grown, its variety, season picked, how it was processed, its cost and how it should be blended.

POINTED CUSTOM The word turnpike originated from the early custom of blocking toll roads with pikes or poles—when the toll was paid, the pikes were turned around.

## BIG CRWD AT GYRO HOEDOWN

### Hallowe'en Celebrants Converged on Affair of Service Club for Playground Fund

Hallowe'en celebration converged in a big way on the annual hoedown dance of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in the auditorium of the Civic Centre where 500 or more persons had a gay time at this traditionally jolly affair.

The walls were decorated with Hallowe'en colors and motifs as well as balloons and other adornments.

Spirited music was provided by Andy McNaughton's Orchestra which dispensed its tune-some strains from the stage which was adorned with bales of hay and other rural symbols. One of the features of the evening was the Purple and Gold drawing in which the first prize winner was George Ferguson.

A. J. Dominato was convener of the hoedown. Maurice Brydges was cashier and George Dawes presided at the door.

Proceeds were for the club's playground fund.

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