### JIVE, POP AND JEEPS MAY MAKE HAWAII ANOTHER STATE OF U.S.



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## SOLARIUM EDUCATION

Borden Street School P.T.A. Hears Impressive Address

A talk on the work of the Queen Alexandra Solarium on Vancouver Island provided the feature of last evening's meeting of the Borden Street School Parent Teacher Association. The speaker was Mrs. A. M. Morris, now on the staff of Borden Street School but formerly on the teaching staff of the solarium.

After dealing briefly with the start of the institution in 1926 and referring to its plan Mrs. Morris told that the objectives were to build healthy bodies and happy minds and send the children back to their homes confident in their own abilities and with the knowledge that they were not misfits. The medical wing was discussed with special emphasis laid on the "splint shop." The name is an understatement for it is in this department that all the steel, wooden or celluloid accessories are made from the raw material and in each case fashioned to the peculiar needs of the child Children are accepted from all parts of the province without regard to race, religion or color.

The school program provides for daily instruction and as most of the children are bed patients Lineham in charge. the books and equipment are carried to the pupils. There are Funeral of Bert three groups, primary, inter- Creech is Held mediate and senior. Special veekly activities include the weekly letter home, educational film, handicrafts and even a rhythm band. When it is realized that some of the children are lying on their faces in a "sheil" or with a limb strapped to frame, the story of their participation in rhythmic works was revelation.

Special features included an operetta with songs and choruses and even drills. Hallowe'en celebrations, Boy Scouts and Girls Guide activities are regularly held. Every child is "adoptby an organization but adoption in this aspect means that the organization makes itself responsible for seeing that all anniversaries and fete days are suitably remembered for the

The school year breaks up with picnic in June.

Musical items were provided! Olive Strand with pianoforte solos and Edwin Vell with pianoaccordion Selections.

### ROOSEVELT PARK FOR NEW SCHOOL

In the business session in addition to routine matters the question of the location of the new school building was discussed. The representatives to the P.T. A. Council were instructed to recommend that the site on Roosevelt Park should be favourably considered. It has the space o necessary for modern educational activities; it is off the main traffic lanes; it was provided with modern conveniences during the time when thousands of American troops were located there and it would allow for future expansion. These expansion might include a Normal School and University extension units. Speakers claimed that to continue spending money in trying to make Booth Memorial School safe and satisfactory was a waste and would never be economical.

It was also agreed to have alternate monthly meetings in the afternoon. One special meeting will be arranged for the parents of pupils who began school this

The president, Carlo Hansen, was in the chair and Miss G. Foster acted as secretary in the absence from the city of the

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### regular secretary, Mrs. McKeown. FOUND GUILTY OF ing new memberships. A heatry vote of thanks to Mrs. Morris for her impressive ASSAULT CHARGE year numbered about 1,000 and and informative talk, and to Olive Strand and Edwin Vell, was endorsed enthusiastically. Delicious refreshments were ser-

ved by a committee with Mrs.

Funeral services for Robert A. Creech, resident in Vancouver for 40 years, and well known in Prince Rupert, took place in Vancouver earl ythis week from Simmons & McBride funeral chapel. Rev. S. E. Higgs officiated. Mr. Creech, who was 75 years of age, had been employed in ne St. Francis Hotel. Interment was in the family plot, Masonic section, Montain View Cemetery.

Clifton E. Gillingham, son of Brigadier and Mrs. J. T. Gillingham of the Salvation Army, is a visitor in the city on official business as an auditor for the War Assets Corporation. He arrived yesterday on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver and will be here for the coming week.

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## CIVIC CENTRE GETTING READY FOR HUGE DRIVE NEXT WEEK

Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association plans a berships on a family centre by sells membership drive later this month that will be aimed individual membership at "covering the whole city" to increase formal par- be encouraged. ticipation in the community centre by stressing family membership. Decision to undertake the campaign ward pointed out that in the facilities of Centre by construction

Choice of chairman for the\* drive was left to the Civic Cen- points." tre executive after discussion by The membership rally, schedthe directors failed to bring forth a suitable name at the meeting.

The drive will commence on Friday, September 26, and run for two, or possibly three weeks and will be preceded by a "membership rally" in the Civic Centre to which those interested in interested in increasing membership will be invited and briefed on the campaign procedure.

Civic Centre President T. N. Youngs stressed that this year's campaign would be on a broader scale than the initial drive last year and reminded the directors that the success of the last year's operation would be a strong point in favor of obtain-

Civic Centre membership last Harry Innes, resident of a this year it is hoped to more

cabin at Cow Bay, was found than double it. "I feel sure that, if we get the guilty of a charge of assault occampaign across in a proper casioning actual bodily harm manner, we will be able to show a vast increase in members this when he appeared before Magyear," Mr. Youngs told the group istrate W. D. Vance in police of directors. "The place which court Tuesday afternoon. He the Civic Centre has assumed in was remanded for sentence. A. the life of the community will B. Brown acted for the accused. be one of our strongest selling

uled for a week from Thursday, cultural program which will give volunteer campaign developed for the or workers instruction in the tac-son.

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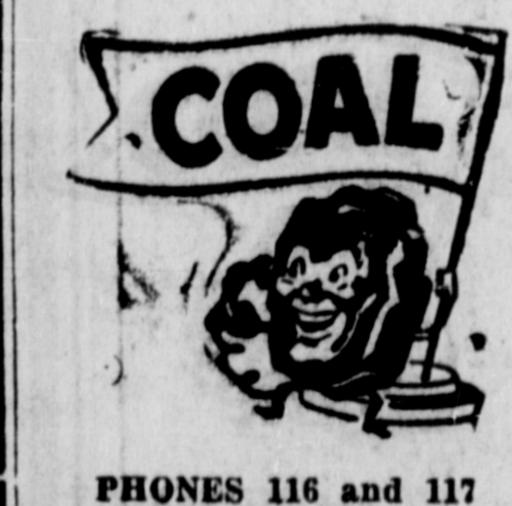
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