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meeting Monday. m., Ladies' Lounge

dian Legion at 6:45



BAND IMPORT-Sgt. W. D. Paxton, former trumpet-major with Britain's 4th Hussars, is the first British bandsman to come to Canada under the army's new plan to bring skilled musicians from the United Kingdom to help round out Canada's service bands. Sgt. Paxton will join the Royal Canadian Regiment Central Command band now stationed at Petawawa, Ont. (CP from National Defence)

Mrs. Murdoch Installed as President of Conrad P-TA

Mrs. W. Murdoch, elected vice-president earlier this year of the Conrad Street Parent-Teachers Association, was installed as president this week, following resignation of elected president, Henry

Past President W. D. Griffiths performed the installation cere- in one room each of Conrad plewhaite was the clerk to the rection of Chief Cleg- mony before a large attendance Street and Seal Cove schools by Corporation of the Village of of 60 members.

Mrs. Harold Thomas was elected vice-president. The membership voted to raise ery few weeks Chat- fees to \$1 a member but stipu-

d be on the air and lated that both, husband and ng in the Pacific wife could become members for Next meeting is on Nov. 4.

ast night aboard the Prince Jeorge for California where they will spend the winter. They will take the train from Vancouver to Long Beach.

Street. She plans on taking Sixth Avenue East on November

Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Frapassed through here Thursday enroute to Vancouver. She a few hours visiting her father, Mr. J. S. Irvine, before boarding the Prince George.

Jack Hoskins, a former city resident, is in town for a few

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompon have returned from Terrace where they spent Thanksgiving.

W. J. Nelson has returned to his home in Vancouver after a

Avenue has gone to Revelstoke to k is happily married | couver,

returned to the city following a

ix-month vacation in Scotland.

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broadcasts. ties will be resumed with the

SON Whist

last night was active with 12 tables in play. The following were winners:

Ladies' first, Mrs. Lena Schwab; second, Mrs. M. Pearson; Men's first, Eldor Andersecond. Nils Gunderson; door prize, Mrs. Ruth Wick, and

chair prize, Mrs. Roy Johnson. Refreshment committee was composed of Miss Ellen Wasseng, Miss Dollie Bentsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Fredheim, Mrs. O. Giske, Roy Johnson, and John

McNaughton. Dancing was enjoyed to the



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DISTRICT NEWS

FRANCOIS LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Christie have moved to Burns Lake. They were living at the Co-op Mill settlement until recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klassen, with children Timmy and Ruthie, have recently moved to Burns Lake where they are now living in the house built by Mr. Klassen.

Mr. Martin Tiedman and Howard Stanley left on Saturday for Winnipeg after supervising the shipment of 10 caroads of Perlite ore from the

Jean Gatacre is now living in Prince George. She moved there several weeks ago and likes it.

Dr. and Mrs. Lucht are staying at the Landing while he tests herds of cattle for T-B. Dr. River. Lucht is a Dominion veterinary surgeon with headquarters in Prince George.

Kay Chapelle is in Edmonton where she is staying with Dale, who is undergoing medical treatment.

STEWART

E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena riding, arrived here by plane to visit his constituents and renew old acquaintances Loudspeakers will be installed For a number of years Mr. Apthe P-TA to enable more child- Stewart, secretary of Stewart ren to hear the daily school radio Branch No. 85, Canadian Legion, and an active and ener-Last year's popular card par- getic member of the Stewart Board of Trade.

ed as village clerk in the ab- parents on a long holiday.

said it felt like old times to be sitting in the clerk's chair.

sulting engineer. He was im- make their own repairs.

the week-end on his way south their sleeves weekly to tackle from Alice Arm where he has jobs of which they have little some mining interests. He was knowledge, big firms are supplyat one time in charge of the ing tools suitable for the amateur operations at the Indian mine, touch. the Mobile and the Hercules. In company with John Haahti he visited the Stewart Canal mine

paid their visit

Mr. Valentine Kneison arrived by plane to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Jean Stew-Funeral services were held under the auspices of the Women of the Moose on Thursday in the Moose Hall.

LONG SERVICE REGINA (CP)-Wilson Harper, stereotype foreman of the Leader-Post, has retired after years on Regina newspapers. The 64-year-old veteran is native of Northern Ireland.

NEWLY WEDS

November 21, it was decided. While here, he attended the Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Webb decided that three coats can be applied meeting of the village commis- against having a honeymoon in one day. A new cellulose paint, sioners in the city hall and act- tip. Instead, they sent their dry in one hour and dust-free in

Many Britons Do Own Interior Decorating

By MURIAL NARRAWAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON ()-An "I-Can-Do-

Robert Macleod. He It-Myself" movement is on Britain — and retailers have found a new market.

Since the second World War, Fred Hemsworth, ME, former- an increasing number of British ly resident government mining householders-stung by the high engineer at Prince Rupert, was prices of professional decorators here during the week and visit- and in many cases by low standed the Silver Tip mine as con- ards of work-have desided to

pressed by the new showings The result, a country-wide sur- ber Association. uncovered in the recent devel- vey shows, is that 72 per cent opments of the property. Snow of the population now can be was falling at the property when classed as amateur painters. he and manager W. R. Tooth paper-hangers and carpet-lay-

And as more and more nouse-R. L. Clothier was here over proud men and women roll up

SALES RESISTANCE

one section.

The survey followed complaints on the east side of the Bear by 1,221,600 workers and owners of decorating and allied businesses about unexpected sales resistance. Householders, often criticized by the press for "taking" bad service without comart who passed away Oct. 10. | plaint, apparently were making their disapproval felt in at least

> "Only municipal contracts are preventing a slump in building repair jobs," said a representative of the National Federation of Building Trade Employers.

The survey shows that at least 34 per cent of the population have become paperhangers-and paint manufacturers were quick to produce the necessary materials for amateur painters.

New cheap emulsion paints are ENGLAND, (CP) - Newly weds on the market, so fast drying 15 minutes, enables car owners

to join the home-decorating | can be assembled and painted

BIG MARKET

The increasing importance o the amateur market is seen in numerous magazine articles the tools required and the best approach to the varied jobs. and were well ahead of garden-More than 70,000,000 square feet ing and other household hobbies. of plywood will be produced More than half of those interwithin the year and "an immense proportion will go to the nearly half knit and bottle fruit, amateur market," says the Tim-

at home. Seven pieces including chairs, table and bookcase cost just under £15.

The survey established that painting and distempering took second place only to laundering viewed said they grow vegetables, 42 in every 100 make their own jam, one in five are amateur One firm in the Midlands is | carpenters and nine in 100 mend producing cheap furniture that their own shows

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