

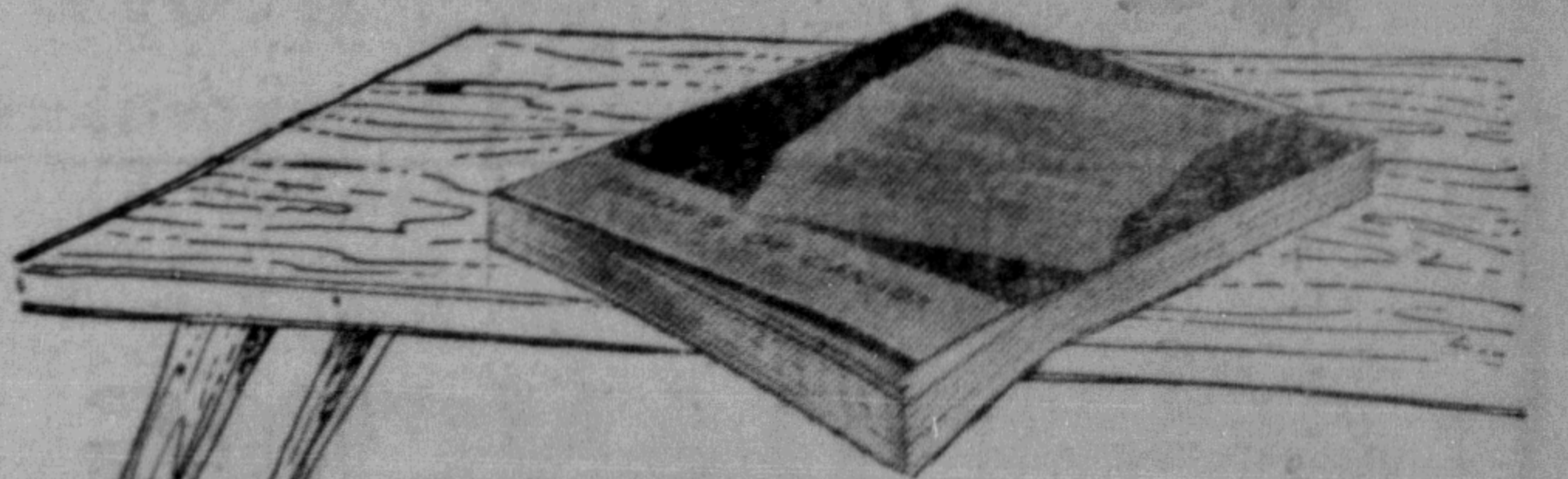
HAD BIG SEASON
HARTLAND, N.B. (CP)—August Fraser looks back on a great summer of fishing. Between May and the end of September he caught 75 salmon in a Saint John River pool near here, the largest weighing 14 pounds four ounces.

WOMEN CARPENTERS
WINDSOR, N.S. (CP)—Some hubbies here can expect help with the household carpentry chores. Eleven women are among a class of 23 registered for the wood-working course at the handicrafts school, and most of them are married, with families.

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Contest for Youthful Readers In Young Canada Book Week

Pupils to Vie in Literary Works

A book-review contest for pupils in grades 4 to 8 has been announced by the Prince Rupert Public Library Committee in connection with Young Canada's Book Week, Nov. 15-22.

The contest is open to all pupils within these grades. Winners will be judged on the basis of interpretation merit, that is, on the way the book which is reviewed is interpreted in the reviewer's own words.

A prize of a book will be given to the winner in each grade group and each winning review will be published in this section of the Daily News.

There are four grade groups, 4, 5, 6 and 7-8 who may compete. Closing date for entries is Nov. 10.

Books available for review are:

Grade 4
"Three Gay Tales from Grimm" by GAG; "Too Many Pets," by Aldrich; "The Story of Babar," by De Brunhoff; "The Stable That Stayed," by Payne; "Henry Fisherman," by Brown; "Floating Island," by Parrish; "Mr. T. W. Anthony Woo," by Eets; "One Kitten Too Many," by Bradbury; "Birthday of Obash," by Chalmers; "Millions of Cats," by GAG; "Kristl's Trees," by Dunham; "Mickey the Monkey," by De Leeuw; "The Lobster Books," by Hatch.

Grade 5
"Just So Stories," by Kipling; "The Little Magic Piddler," by Cook; "The Mermald and the Simpleton," by Picard; "Lady-cake Farm," by Hunt; "The Family That Grew and Grew," by Baker; "Let's Go to the Brook," by Huntington; "Young Mr. Meeker and His Exciting Trip to Oregon," by Mason; "The Bells on Finland Street," by Cook; "Edward, Hoppy and Joe," by Lawson; "Cub Scout," by Tousey; "Winnie the Pooh," by Milne; "The Golden Pine Cone," by Clark.

Grade 6
"Trail of the Little Palate," by O'Moran; "Black Penny," by Erickson; "Hoon of the Horn," by Huon de Bordeaux; "The Bold Heroes of Hungry Hill," by MacManus; "Pong Choolie, You Rascal," by Crockett; "Pinochio," by Colodi; "The Princess and the Goblin," by MacDonald; "Plek of the Litter," by Cavanna; "Southpaw Fly Hawk," by Rand; "What Makes an Orchestra," by Balet; "Thirty-Three Bunn Street," by Clymer; "Wind in the Willows," by Grahame; "The Sun Horse," by Clark.

Grades 7 and 8
"The House in Hiding," by Lyon; "Last of the Wild Stallions," by Meyer; "Canadians of Long Ago," by Kidd; "Robert Bruce," by Baker; "The Odyssey for Boys and Girls," by Rev. Church; "Big Mutt," by Reese; "Paul Cezanne," by Downer; "The South Sea Shilling," by Swenson; "Robin Hood," edited by G. C. Harvey; "Greek Myths," by Coolidge; "Nehru of India," by Spencer; "Geronimo," by Wyatt; "Captain Courageous," by Kipling; "Three Soong Sisters," by Spencer; "King Arthur and His Noble Knights," by McLeod; "Westward Ho," by Kingsley; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Twain; "Wild Animals I Have Known," by Seton; "Dark Sunshine," by Lyons; "Jim Davis," by Masefield; "Jane Eyre," by Bronte; "The Haunted Keel," by Crisp; "Spring Comes Riding," by Cavanna; "The Port of Missing Men," by Prud'hommeaux; "Venture West," by Watkins; "Little Women," by Alcott; "The Great Adventure," by Dickie; "Starbuck Valley Winter," by Haig-Brown; "The Black Stallion," by Farley.

Nova Scotia's Novel Receives Faint Praise

NEW YORK (CP)—Ernest Buckler's novel about Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, "The Mountain and the Valley," is described by the New York Times' book reviewer as "A morose and gloomy tale."

The novel, published by Holt, is the first by Buckler, a Nova Scotian farmer.

Orville Prescott describes it in The Times as "One of those earthy tales that seek to bring their readers into intimate contact with all the gory details of pig-killing time and all the dreary strain of clearing fields of rocks and boulders."

Nevertheless, writes Prescott, "its locale is a fresh one and its manner of writing is individual and unusual." The author is described as having an ear for dialogue and his characters, though "neither likable nor interesting," are "completely believable."



COLORFUL CEREMONY was conducted at Parliament Hill last week when an "apronful" of 25,000 tulip bulbs was planted in beds fronting the Parliament buildings by Duncan K. MacTavish, OBE, QC, chairman of the Federal District Commission (centre). Bulbs were presented by the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland in tribute to Canada's national Capital Tulip Week. Presentation was made by A. H. J. Lovink, Netherlands ambassador to Canada (right).

B.C. Woman Author Writes Book of Year; Wins Medal

The Canadian Library Association's Medal for "The Book of the Year for Children" has been awarded to Mrs. Catherine Anthony Clark, a British Columbia writer.

Members of the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians have voted "The Sun Horse" the most outstanding book for children written in English by a Canadian citizen and published during 1951. Clare Bice, distinguished Canadian artist and curator of the London Art Museum, made the illustrations for the book, which was published by the Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd.

"The Sun Horse" is Mrs. Clark's second book. In it, as in "The Golden Pine Cone" which preceded it, she has combined reality and fantasy, modern tall tales and Indian lore, and, in so doing, has produced a story which Canadian children are reading with enthusiasm.

Though Mrs. Clark was born and educated in England, she has spent most of her life in the Kootenay Lake district of B.C., which provides the background for both her books. In 1914 her father brought his five sons and three daughters to settle on a ranch in Gray Creek, between Nelson and Creston. It was wild country then and young Catherine Smith really pioneered when she mothered her younger brothers and sisters in those years of the First World War.

After the war, she married a returned veteran—"the man next door," she says—and so continued to live at Gray Creek. The Clarks had two children, a boy and a girl (nicknamed "Luddy" and "Parg") and the family life, as she tells it, sounds warm and friendly, with Christmas parties, winter sports, and lots of books and reading aloud.

The children have grown up now and the son is serving in the Canadian Navy. Perhaps that is why, this year, the Clarks have moved away from their beloved Kootenay Lake. They have left the mountains of the interior and have bought some property near the sea, not far from Victoria and the Es-

Foot Lights

By LILIAN MILLER

Little Theatre group in Prince Rupert will take its production "Ask Me No Questions" on the road, following its presentation here this winter.

The play will be staged in the Terrace Civic Centre and plans for travelling were outlined at Monday night's general meeting by play director Gerry Woodside.

The trip will be made on a non-profit basis as a friendly gesture to Terrace community, which has already expressed its enthusiasm to see the play.

Amateur carpenters and painters soon will be turning to repairing and building of stage "props." All this activity takes place in the furnace room workshop of the Civic Centre.

Prize Relics In Museum

VANCOUVER (CP)—Percy Grainger, famous Australian pianist and composer, has established a "museum of musical personalia" at the University of Melbourne.

Sir Bernard Heinze, conductor of the Melbourne Symphony and Royal Melbourne Philharmonic orchestras, who is in Canada on a busman's holiday, told of Grainger's enterprise.

"It is full of priceless relics such as original scores by Bach and Beethoven, letters and other mementoes of great musicians," said Sir Bernard.

But Grainger, he said, is obsessed by the fear of destruction—by fire, water, electrical combustion or rats, especially rats.

The museum is therefore without light, heat or running water, and it is protected by an intricate maze of rat traps.

Sir Bernard, who as a young man conducted for Dame Nellie Melba then at the height of her fame as the world's leading coloratura soprano, is going to Toronto where he will conduct the CBC Symphony Orchestra and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Later, he will go to London to conduct the BBC Symphony.

Natives Hold Presbytery Here, Appoint Klemtu Lay Preacher

Native Indian affairs and native personalities were prominent during the two-day autumn meeting of the Prince Rupert presbytery, United Church of Canada, which completed its sittings in First United Church here Thursday evening.

Delegates from 10 of the 11 presbyteries within the Presbytery included five natives elected by their local villages to represent them at the sittings of the Presbytery, and four elected to attend the concurrent sittings of the Women's Missionary Society syncretial.

Dr. William Robinson, of Klemtu, was given official status as lay preacher, the first such position in many years in this area. Reports and letters presented to the Presbytery board showed the increasing extent to which the native people are taking responsibility for the work of the church in the north coast.

Organ music as required furnished by a native organist and natives served Communion on Thursday morning to the delegates.

Presbytery heard from Dr. W. MacPherson, president, conference, United Church, from Rev. L. G. Sieber, minister, First United Church, Prince Rupert, of first hand reports of the impact of attendance at the last gathering in Hamilton, Ont., of the United Church's General Council.

There the church's representatives had examined its activities in Canada, and in Korea, China, Japan, India, Africa, and Trinidad, while electing a missionary from India as its moderator, and being inspired by the spiritual insights of Neils Ferre, a theologian now lecturing at Vanderbilt University in New York state.

Dr. Ferre challenged the United Church to continue its worldwide efforts:

"In the light of pure reason you have no cause to hold back from attempting the impossible." Delegates were told that 1000 professional workers would be needed to fill the church's standing requirements over the next five years, as well as \$5 million for construction of essential buildings. Rev. L. G. Sieber urged individual charges to meet their own financial requirements, and not to look elsewhere for assistance.

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Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

First Presbyterian Church

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Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Rev. Basil S. Procter, B.A., B.D.
Rector (Blue 700)

FIRST BAPTIST
10th Ave. E. at Young St.
Pastor: Rev. Fred Antrobus.
(Green 812)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sieber
(Green 613)

SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
Capt. George Ostryk
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
(Black 269)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
14th Ave. at McBride St.
Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olson
(Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Rev. J. S. Twining, B.A., L.H.
(Rector)
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Blue 827)

REGULAR BAPTIST
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship Service 12:15
29 6th Ave. E. Blue 323
Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

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14th Ave. at McBride St.
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Services are invited to come and worship in St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Just Shall Live By Faith
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NOVEMBER 2, 1952
Evening Service 11:00 a.m.
Liturgy: "The Need of Prayer"
Chorus: "By Girls' Chorus and Junior Choir."
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Liturgy: "Christian Responsibility"
Special time set aside for singing.
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Services are invited to come and worship in St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Just Shall Live By Faith
SUNDAY SERVICES
NOVEMBER 2, 1952
Evening Service 11:00 a.m.
Liturgy: "The Need of Prayer"
Chorus: "By Girls' Chorus and Junior Choir."
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Liturgy: "Christian Responsibility"
Special time set aside for singing.
Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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