

passing
With Sandy

let up long enough
for friends to say
hello to Mr. and Mrs.
Applewhite, who are en
route to
Newfoundland is going to
be at Nelson first
then at Mount Lehigh
Applewhite is go-
ing to her sister in Yak-
ima. Both will spend a
few days in Vancouver before
going to the capital.
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Shinner also was on
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men spent the
evening in Terrace
They came back
with reports about the
vegetable gardens and
the upsurge in home
production. In the group,
installation cere-
mony for the new Holy Name
Terrace, were Bob
Blain, Charlie Ba-
lanis Mulrooney, Phil
MacDonald, Den-
nis, Leo Doiron and
others.

around town
week included Hal
from Terrace for
and George Gonick,
Los Angeles to visit
George said Calli-
would be happy to
see of our rain . . . if
could discover a way
to get home with him.

of the "Eleven
Club" are now away.
of them—Lou Felsen-
Ted Applewhite—
ally rounds of cof-
tee group before de-
parting. Lou is on another
trip in Vancouver and
will be much sooner than
before on his way to
attend the opening
of Commons on
Oct. 20.

man who is leaving
for Jack McKee, who
went to Vancouver for
treatment to his leg.
In a few months next Mon-
day and John Magor
will be at Kemano. The
group at the Rotary
club together and to
this guest, Jack said
members to meet his
wife. Both hope to
attend the crutches so they
will go next summer.

boy interested in
like to hear from a
sporty boy or girl be-
tween the ages of 15 and 16
write a letter to this paper.
Frank Bernard Divine
anyone would be will-
ing to respond with him. His
address is 4, Soudan Road,
Stockport, Cheshire.

be a new boat at
the Yacht Club next
week. Mitch Green says he
will be on the new cruiser on his re-
turn to Vancouver and
will bring it up here in the
fall.

Council is starting
and according to E. A.
president, the group
will try to contact more
people to explain the
importance of belonging to the
club. Evans has taken
charge of handling the
club's busy winter.
The Council hopes to
have one soon. Edward
Squires, Sgt. Lance Pot-
ter, president for the past
year, who retired from the
army during the summer and
now lives in Kelowna.

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Coronation Hair Styles Go Back to First Elizabeth

By MURIL PENN

LONDON (Reuters)—The Coronation Upsweep has bowed in here as the hair style for Britain's fashion-conscious women in the coming coronation year.

Based on the styles popular 400 years ago in the first Queen Elizabeth's court, the new hair-do is fashioned to keep precariously balanced tiaras atop the heads of noblewomen during the long crowning proceedings next June 2.

As shown by Riche, the coiffeur, it has a few inches of almost flat hair at the front and curls at the back to set off the ceremonial coronet which goes behind the tiara.

The hair at the nape of the neck is about an inch long and brushed upwards to support the high dressing.

Explained Riche: "The hair is dressed high to give a proud look. Women must feel pride in the new age next year."

SEVEN MODELS
Seven models showed variations of the same theme—one dyeing her hair the same color as the famous Windsor greys—horses which draw the royal coach on state occasions.

One of the modifications had the hair swept straight back

from the face. At the crown, it was about four inches long and dressed in long curls, giving a halo effect.

Riche also dipped back into the First Elizabethan age for the adornments which set off the new style.

Recalling the chivalry of Sir Walter Raleigh, who spread his cloak over a puddle for the Queen, Riche named one "the Raleigh style."

It is a miniature Elizabethan galleon complete with a foot-high mast and billowing sails.

The "jester" style, named after the court jesters, is an orange handkerchief, kept on the head by a black velvet pin shaped like a spider.

18 Patients Die in Fire

HILLSBORO, Mo. —Eighteen elderly patients died in a fire at a hospital here. Most of the patients were trapped in the three-storey stone building.

PEACE-TIME COMFORTS
NORTH LUFFENHAM, Eng-land (CP) — The RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Wing here was on a war-time footing for the recent "Exercise Ardent"—except in one respect. Box lunches of fried chicken and deep apple pie were served between flights.

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Many Delegates Attend Annual Presbytery of Mission Society

Delegates to the Prince Rupert Presbytery of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church met in First United Church Wednesday and Thursday.

Out of town delegates presenting reports were Mrs. A. Richardson, Terrace; Mrs. N. Kilpatrick, Smithers; Mrs. Fannie Wright, Skeena Crossing; Mrs. L. Schuetz, Bella Coola; Mrs. E. Dudo, Port Simpson; Mrs. W. Robinson, Klemtu; Mrs. J. I. Brown, Skidegate Mission.

President Mrs. E. R. Foster of Prince Rupert presided over all sessions.

Of outstanding interest was a talk given by Mrs. R. W. Large recalling early missionary work on the west coast and the founding of Bella Bella Hospital now known as the R. W. Large Memorial Hospital.

In contrast, a description of the hospital work today was given by Mrs. R. H. McColl, bride of the skipper of the Mission Boat Thomas Crosby IV and former nurse at Bella Bella hospital.

Rev. W. W. McPherson of Victoria, President of British Columbia Conference of the United Church, installed the following officers for the coming year:

Mrs. E. R. Foster, president; Mrs. A. M. Thompson, first vice-president; Mrs. L. G. Sieber, second vice-president; Mrs. D. R. Barclay, third vice-president; Mrs. William Dunn, secretary; Mrs. G. Fiddes, treasurer.

40 Join in Moose Cards

Another successful whist drive was held by the Women of the Moose on Saturday night with 10 tables taking part.

Mrs. E. Severtson won first prize for the ladies and Mrs. E. Cormier, who also won the pool, was second.

Ted Rovik took men's first prize and Ole Stegavik was second.

H. Dean-Freeman won the door prize.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Al Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey.

Holy Names Installed At Terrace

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—Installation of officers in the newly-formed Holy Name Society here took place Sunday when nine members of the Prince Rupert Society motored to this village.

New president of the Terrace society is Pierre LeRoss, formerly of Prince Rupert, and Robert DuMont, Terrace lawyer, is secretary.

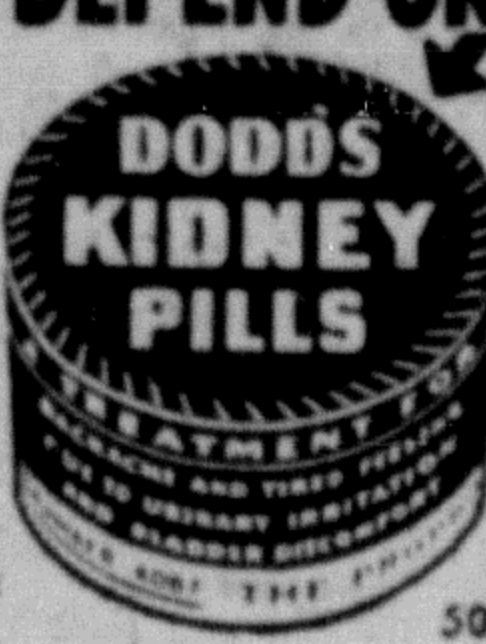
Father LeRay, OMI, parish priest here, introduced the new members of the organization while Father Rayner of Prince Rupert installed the officers.

The Prince Rupert group arrived here in time to attend 10:30 a.m. Mass and enjoyed breakfast with the new members. Father LeRay spoke briefly at the meal and Bob Brett, president of the Prince Rupert society outlined aims of the organization.

The installation ceremony took place in the afternoon.

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McNeices Win Jaycee Costume Dance Parade

A variety of costumes featuring comicals and native dress from many lands of the world Saturday night was topped by that of a native medicine man to draw the prize at the Junior Chamber of Commerce masquerade dance.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Terry McNiece. Mrs. McNiece was dressed as a hula girl.

Honorable mention for well-conceived costumes went to Court Jester Roy Berriman and Mrs. Norman Jewmya, dressed as a Christmas present, complete with instructions: "Don't Open Until Christmas."

About 50 couples enjoyed dancing to the music of the Four Dukes, who, along with all dancers, were dressed in costume.



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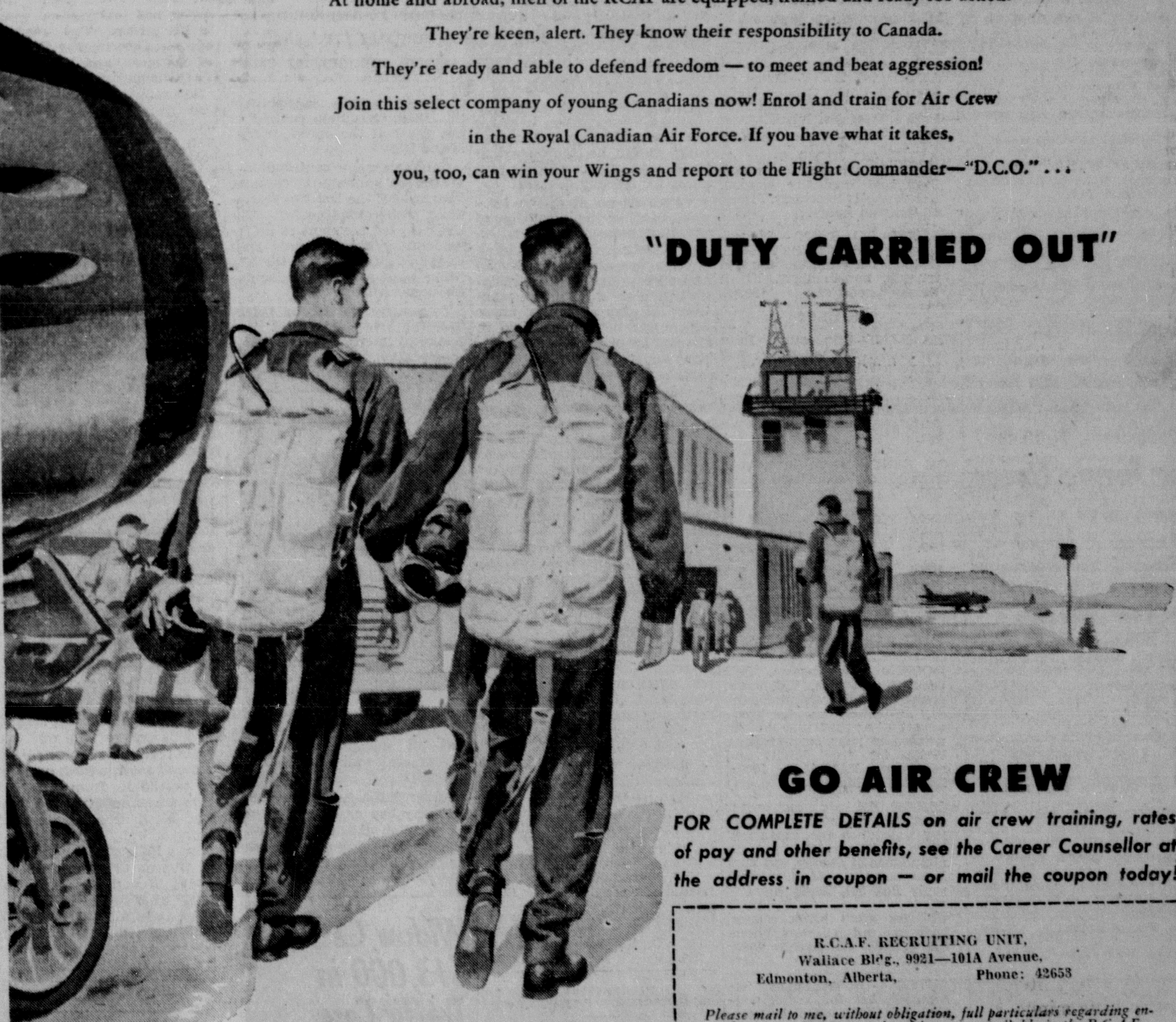
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