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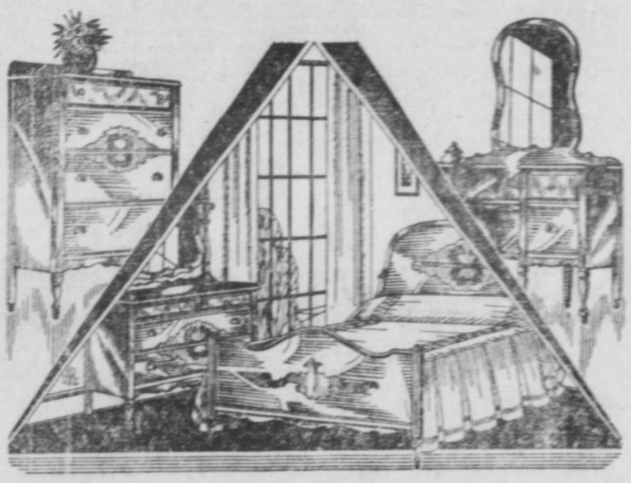

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Bridge Party Is Successful

Women's Canadian Club Entertained At Enjoyable Function in I. O. D. E. Hall

A very successful bridge party was held last night in the I.O.D.E. hall by the Women's Canadian Club.

There were eighteen tables in play and prize winners were: Ladies' first, Miss Margaret Palmer; second, Mrs. J. S. Black; men's first, E. Barlow; second, W. J. Nelson.

At the conclusion of card playing at 11:30, refreshments were served, and Mrs. F. W. Allen and M. H. Blott, accompanied by Mrs. Blott, contributed vocal solos to a brief musical program.

Officers of the Women's Canadian Club, of which Mrs. R. F. McNaughton is president, were in charge of the affair.

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THE STORE WITH THE CLOCK

BACK FROM JAMBOREE

Robert Gray of Port Simpson Returns To His Studies at Coqualeetza Institute

Robert Gray, Coqualeetza King's Scout, and native of Port Simpson, has returned to Coqualeetza Institute a few days ago after attending a great Scout jamboree at Arrow Park Birkenhead, England.

One of the eight Scouts from British Columbia and of the 180 Scouts from all parts of Canada, who had the honor of being chosen to represent this country at the great international gathering of Scouts in England, Robert returned home full of enthusiasm regarding his trip abroad. The two weeks at camp were filled with interest for the 50,000 boys and directors attending, and outstanding to Robert during his stay here were two incidents: His personal presentation to Chief Scout Sir Robert Baden-Powell of an Indian head-dress which formerly belonged to his father, chief of the Wolf tribe of the Tsimpshean race of Indians, Port Simpson, and his meeting with His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who spent two days in camp with the boys. The great chief of the Scouts expressed his great pleasure in being made the recipient of the head-dress, and immediately proceeded to put it on his head.

During the days and evenings at camp, special programs were put on, and entertainments given, at one of which Robert gave an exhibition of an Indian dance of his tribe. Robert, by the way, was the only full-blooded Indian in the Canadian delegation, and was proud to have been made leader of the wolf patrol.

Thousands of Visitors

International bonfires were held each evening and parades featuring the different countries were put on for the benefit of the thousands of visitors who came to the camp each day.

During the second week of the camp, visits were made from the camp to various cities and towns near by and following the camp period, the Canadian boys under the direction of Canadian Commissioner Stiles, were taken on a trip to Birmingham, Edinburgh and Glasgow. At Oxford the boys were taken through the college which the Prince of Wales attended, Tom's Tower. In London, among other points of interest, visits were made to Windsor Castle, the Zoological Gardens, the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey. They also saw the changing of the guards at St. James Palace.

A day was spent in Edinburgh where the boys visited the famous castle, and then the party proceeded to Glasgow, where each member of the party was allowed to go where he wished for a certain period before embarking for home. Robert found the shipyards and wharves full of fascinating interest. Scotland particularly appealed to Coqualeetza's Scout, the scenery being to him more than unusually appealing.

Amusing Incident

Robert tells of an amusing incident which occurred while the boys were travelling through England. An American boy seemed to divide his attention equally between looking very anxiously out of the carriage and reading his magazine. On being asked by an English boy why he was so keen to see out, the American Scout replied that "he was afraid the train (which travelled much faster than the average American train) might run off the island."

The various nationalities, their music and their characteristics, greatly interested Robert, and everywhere one met and felt the goodwill of the other Scouts.

Principal Woodworth asked Robert to speak to his fellow-students at the high school at Chilliwack on his trip, and later he will tell the Coqualeetza boys and girls of his truly marvellous adventure.

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Honored Before Arriving In City From Chilliwack

A copy of the Chilliwack Progress which has come to hand tells how Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Dafoe, new pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was honored both by the congregation of the Baptist Church and the Ministerial Association of the Fraser Valley town on the eve of his depature from there for Prince Rupert.

At the congregational meeting, Dr. Dafoe was presented with a purse of gold and Mrs. Dafoe with a beautiful bouquet of roses, in addition to an address which wished them Godspeed in their new home.

The Chilliwack Ministerial Association presented Dr. and Mrs. Dafoe with a framed picture of Cheam range. Dr. Dafoe had been both president and secretary of the association, a member of which is Rev. G. H. Raley, principal of Coqualeetza Institute, and a former resident of the north.

Dr. and Mrs. Dafoe lived for seven years at Chilliwack and their work there was much appreciated.

Young People's Society Starts

Meetings of the Young People's Society of First United Church were resumed for the winter season last night, when Miss Isabel Haddock, church deaconess, gave an interesting address on experiences in eastern Canada, where she recently spent a year's furlough. Miss Haddock made particular reference to young people's summer schools at Lumsden Lake, Saskatchewan, where good work is being carried on.

Bruce Stevens was elected to the chair for the meeting, which opened with devotional exercises and closed with a recreational period.

Organization of the society for the winter, including election of officers, will take place at the annual church supper which will be held next month.

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MON. AND TUES.
Two Shows
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MILTON SILLS
—In
"Love and The Devil"

Two Short Comedies—
WISE WIMIN AND TAXI DOLLS
PATHE NEWS
Admission, 15c and 50c

URGES HIGHWAY ON NORTH SIDE SKEENA RIVER

Cedarvale Rancher Urges That South Side Not Best for New Road

Asserting that the route by the north bank of the Skeena River is not at all an impossible one for a highway and that the south bank route would be nothing like as suitable, T. R. Tomlinson, a Cedarvale rancher, expresses the opinion that the road will yet be built on the north side if the people of Prince Rupert see that its claims are put forward in such a way as to make them effective.

"There are three reasons why the south bank should not be used," Mr. Tomlinson says. The distance is longer, the sun does not shine on some of it a good deal of the time, and the ferry would be a great hindrance and obstacle to travel.

In coming to Prince Rupert Mr. Tomlinson says he noticed that at 2 o'clock the sun had still not penetrated some of the points on the opposite bank. He thought that if the south bank was used at least 75 per cent of the tourists would turn back without visiting Prince Rupert.

The suggestion was made that at Hole in the Wall and other bad places on the north side of the river the highway could be built on the river side of the railway. There seemed to be plenty of room for this.

Finally, Mr. Tomlinson suggested that Prince Rupert should institute a traverse of the route and make a counter report to that of the survey engineers now engaged on the other side. The section from Skeena City to Amsbury was the part affected and he felt sure this would prove to be as suitable for a highway as the other side.

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Listener (rising)—Is Miss Laurie in the audience?—Etude.

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