

Readers

Whist drive and dance, October 19. (245c)
Dance, October 20. (246c)
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Season's first snow fell on
Mount Oldfield, yet very few
city gardens were touched by
frost.

Hon. J. W. Fordham-Johnson,
Lieutenant-Governor of B.C.,
accepted invitation to make a
presentation to HMCS Skeena
on behalf of this community after
which the destroyer was named.

Thomas A. Edison, great
American inventor and scien-
tist, died today. He was 84
and for a week had lapsed into
a state of semiconsciousness.

If war results from the present
Sino-Japanese crisis, rest of
the world would be to blame for
intervening. Japanese govern-
ment officials claimed.

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**Catholic Party
Attracts Many**

Sixteen tables were in play at
the Catholic card party last
night. Prize winners were:
Bridge—Mrs. H. Dickens and
Les Hill.
Cribbage—Mrs. Alma Murray
and Theo Fortune.
Whist—Miss Jean Cloutier and
Miss Laure Letourneau.
Mrs. E. Tselth was cashier.
Members of the refreshment
committee were Mrs. N. R. Young,
Mrs. H. Roos, Mrs. J. Rogerson
and Mrs. M. J. Saunders.

Personals

Bob Gleason, Vancouver Rotar-
ian, was a guest at the Rotary
luncheon here yesterday.

An interesting letter of a
"Newcomer's" impressions of
Prince Rupert has been received
by the Daily News but it is un-
signed. If the writer will make
herself known, the letter will be
published.

H. H. H. Heiberg, Norwegian
professor of silviculture, and
Tollef Ruden, head of tree breed-
ing at the Forest Experimental
Station, Vollebekk, Norway, are
visitors here in the course of a
one-month tour of British
Columbia. They are in confer-
ence with Marc Gormely, district
forester, and other forestry offi-
cials here.

**What's doing at—
CIVIC CENTRE**

The regular showing of Na-
tional Film Board films for Civic
Centre members will take place
in the Teen room on Friday
night this week. There will be
three films shown this week with
titles as follows: "Eye Witness,"
which depicts news items of var-
ied interest; "Silks and Sukes,"
which enlarges on the art of
trotting races and the breeding
of horses, and "Five Towns."
The Juniors will have their
showing prior to the adults.

The introduction of a new
craft was anticipated at the cen-
tre on Thursday night when the
adult advanced craft students
met. Mrs. B. Boulton decided to
take up Lamp Craft which is one
of the newer crafts being demon-
strated in the south. The materi-
als are all available through the
order catalogue and the ad-
vancement and progress in this
line will be eagerly awaited. This
opens a line for those who are
looking for a new hobby and in-
formation and advice is available
in the craft classes.

Social

**Guides and Brownies to
Hold Rally Next Week**

Next Wednesday afternoon
there is to be a great event for
Guides and Brownies when they
hold a joint rally at the Conrad
Street School. Some 25 Brownie
recruits will be admitted to full
membership and will be given
their pins and then all will wit-
ness the "Flying-up" ceremony
of a number of Brownies to the
Guides. A goodly number of
Brownies have qualified both by
age and proficiency and will
leave their Brownie packs for
the wider and more advanced
interest of the Guide Companies.

The members of the Girl Guide
Association of Prince Rupert
were very encouraged and happy
to hear of the proposed forma-
tion of a Brownie pack and a
Guide company at Miller Bay
Hospital. These will be led by
Mrs. Davis, hospital matron, and
the teachers at the hospital. The
small patients should find much
enjoyment and education from
these activities, which can be
carried on even by bed patients.
A special uniform in the form of
a cape has been designed for

convalescent Brownies and
Guides, and the girls are looking
forward to joining up. A special
meeting is being arranged be-
tween the leaders and the Guide
Association to work out the de-
tails.
The Brownies and Guides are
off to a splendid start for the
new season's activities. The Cath-
edral Company of Guides are
combining for the time being
with the Conrad Company and
are meeting on Wednesday after-
noons at Conrad Street School.
They are enjoying the comrade-
ship and expect to learn and
give much to each other. They
are under the leadership of Mrs.
Duncan Black.

**Evening Wedding
At United Church**

Prince George Girl Bride of
Well Known Local Man

A double ring ceremony in
First United Church last evening
united Esther Jean, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jarvis of
Prince George, and Charles Rob-
ert, son of Louis Postuk of Prince
Rupert. Rev. Lawrence G. Sie-
ber officiated at the lovely cere-
mony.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by Reginald Wilson,
chose traditional white satin
with full length train and long
lily-point sleeves. The off-the-
shoulder neck-line was enriched
with scalloped lace. She carried
a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Dorothy Stubbert, matron
of honor, chose a gown of green
satin.
Bridesmaids were Miss Mary
Postuk, gowned in yellow nylon,
net over yellow taffeta, and Miss
Madeleine Yungman, wearing
mauve nylon net over purple taf-
feta.
Little Rani Jean Wilson, the
flower girl, was frocked in yel-
low organza and wore a little
Dutch Boy hat.

Alfred Dyer was best man and
ushers were Mr. Neil MacDon-
ald and Mr. Alex Bill.

During the signing of the
register Mrs. Charles Roberts
sang a lovely solo "Because," ac-
companied by the organist Mr.
Henry Pluym.

Following a reception at the
Canadian Legion, with many
friends gathered, the newlyweds
left on the Prince George for
Vancouver from where they will
motor south, later returning to
Prince Rupert by car.

Mr. Postuk is identified with
the MacDonald & Postuk Log-
ging Co. at Shames.

Progress Phenomenal

CORNWALL.—Canadians have
become so accustomed to indus-
trial, social and political prog-
ress that they have come to
regard it as commonplace in-
stead of as the phenomenon it
really is, Donald Gordon, chair-
man and president of Canadian
National Railways, said here
Thursday at a luncheon meet-
ing of Cornwall business men.

"Perhaps it is because we are
so engrossed with the present
and absorbed in the future that
we do not appreciate the speed
at which we have been travel-
ling," Mr. Gordon said. "The
more he is privileged to move
around this country, the more
one realizes how close are many
of our yesterdays and tomor-
rows," he continued.

On its Hudson Bay division,
Mr. Gordon explained the Cana-
dian National is presently cut-
ting a right-of-way from Sher-
ridon to Lynn Lake, Manitoba,
over which will operate a new
147-mile rail line by the end of
1953 to make possible the de-
velopment of a major nickel-
copper mine in an area where,
until now, only a wilderness of
swamp, rock and tangled bush
has existed.

On the other hand, Mr. Gor-
don pointed out that it is al-
most within the memory of liv-
ing men that Cornwall was the
end of steel on the westward
projection of what is now the
CNR. "Canada's geographic hor-
izons are wide but wider still
are the horizons of her economic
future," he said.


Reports of surveys in our
many resources hold immense
promise for the future but men,
transportation and markets are
necessary for the fulfilment of
this promise.

Mr. Gordon saw cause for op-
timism in the case of manpower,
noting that the 150,000 newcom-
ers who will have arrived in
Canada this year will be double
the immigration figure of 1950.

In the case of transportation,
also, he saw the picture as
bright, pointing out that Canada
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**Mrs. Sanford to
Meet WMS**

Mrs. O. M. Sanford and Miss
Ida Lawrence flew at the week-
end from Vancouver to Prince
George, where their sister, Mrs.
C. L. Gibson, met them.

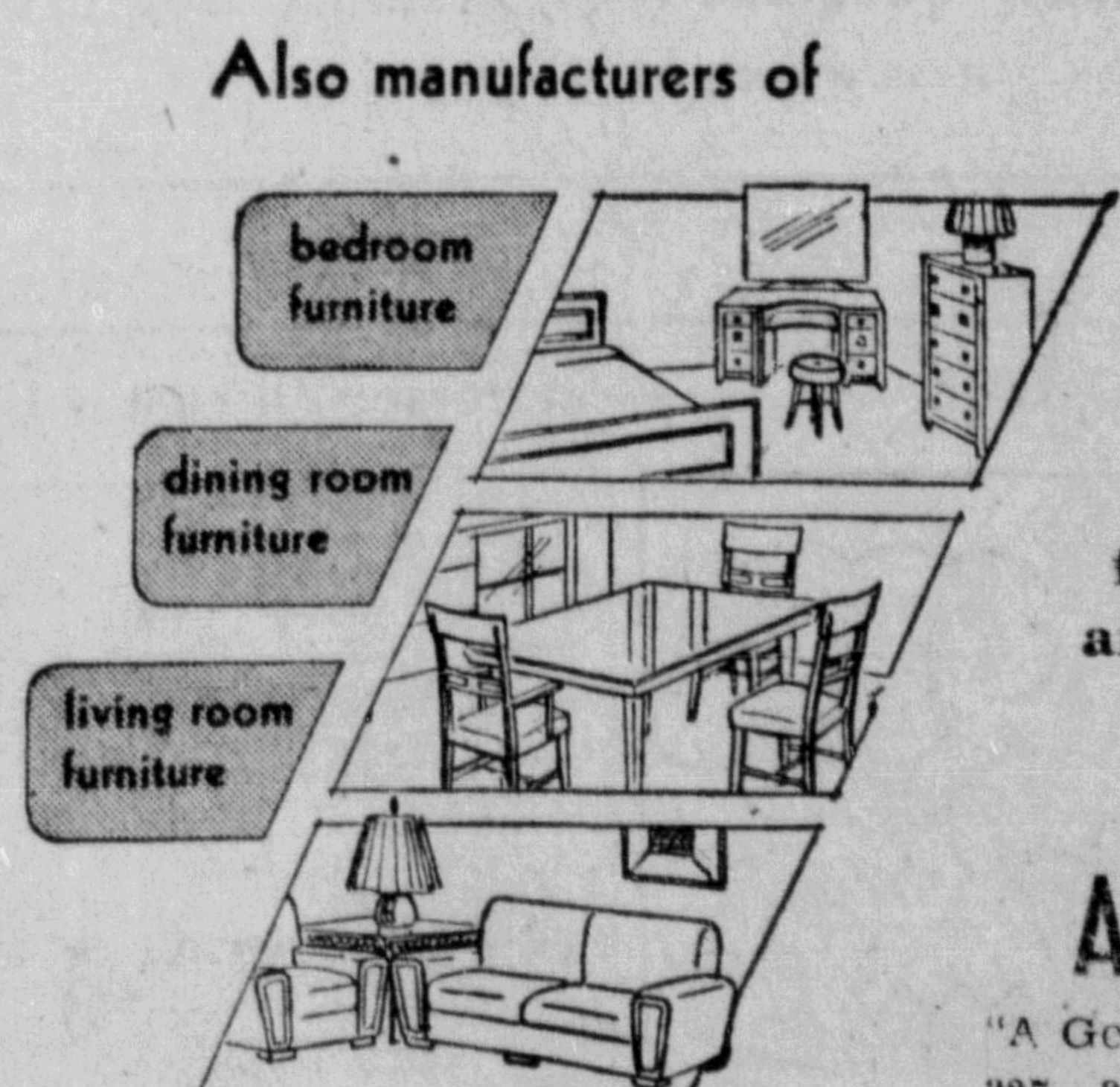
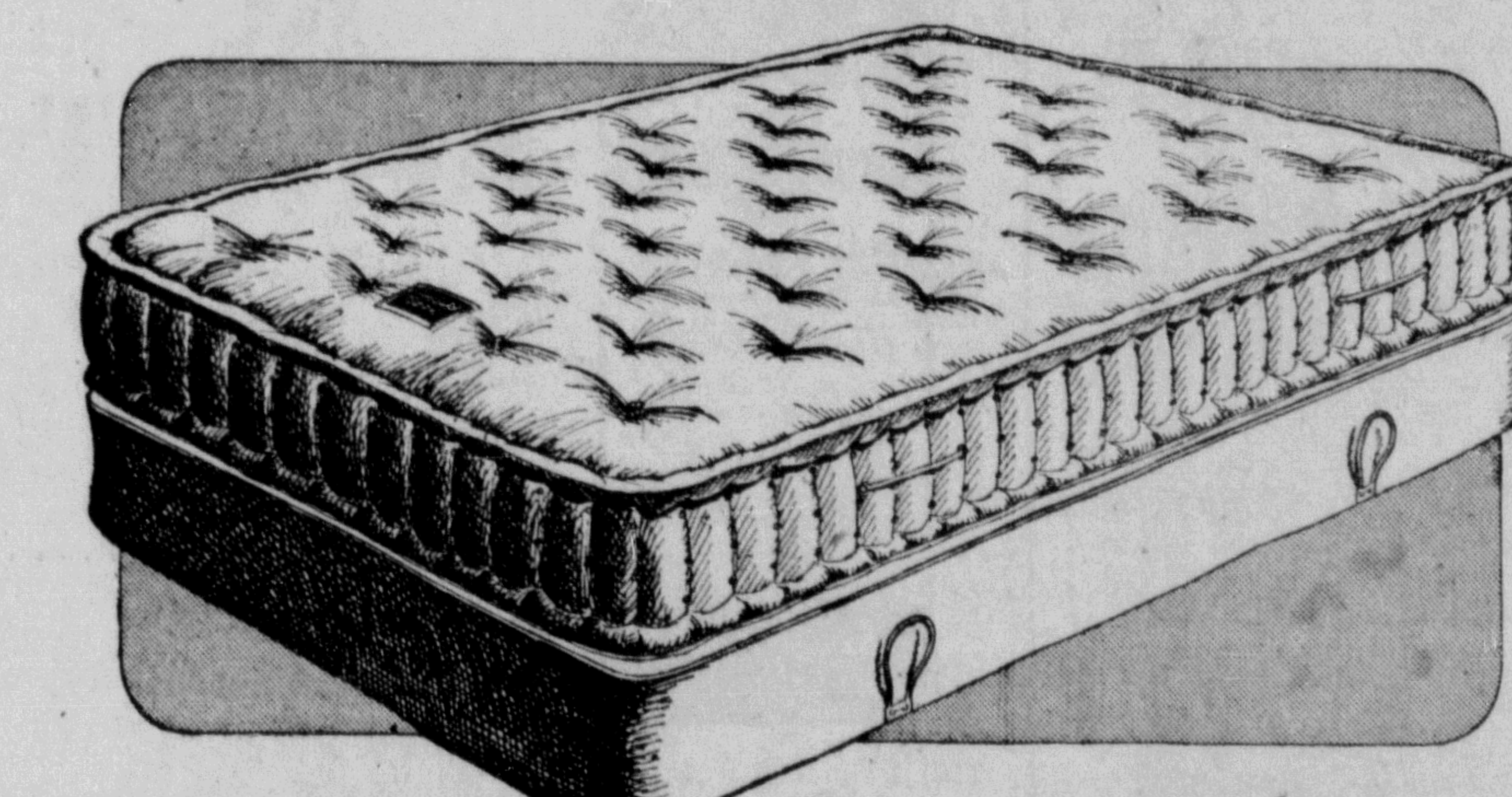
Miss Lawrence is spending the
winter with her sister, Mrs. Gib-
son, at her home in Burns Lake.

Mrs. Sanford is staying with
Mrs. R. B. Carter at Prince
George, before starting on a
lecture tour for the WMS of the
United Church. She will speak
at the meeting of the Dominion
Board of the Women's Mission-
ary Society, which is held every
second year in Toronto. She is
in Burns Lake today and will
be in Prince Rupert on October
24.

Mrs. J. Connery, well-known
resident here for 22 years, will
be leaving for Vancouver in the
near future to make her permanent
home in the Point Grey district.
While here she was an active
member in the Canadian Legion
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