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## GAME BANQUET— To Augment Staff Here

**Rod and Gun**  
Dinner Hears Speeches, Sees Pictures, Enjoys Wild Fare

The local game department is to be relieved of much work in the near future, according to Inspector Walter Gill, in charge of the northern division.

Inspector Gill, speaking at the Rod and Gun Club annual banquet last night, said he was "reasonably sure" that another warden would be added to the two-man staff here, and a skipper would be placed on the P.M.L. game department patrol boat. The boat, which has been returned to the game department by the police, would be stationed between Butedale and Ocean Falls.

Inspector Gill promised his fullest co-operation with the game club. It is his intention, he said, to visit Phudhomme Lake next summer to conduct tests, such as temperature readings and depth sounding.

Also, an attempt will be made to stock the lake with freshwater shrimp from Smithers. The inspector suggested that at first two enclosures be constructed to confine the shrimp in a small section of the lake. In one enclosure food from their Smithers' habitat would be placed; in the other they would live in local environment. Thus, survival tests could be accurately and easily computed.

**"INDUSTRY"**  
G. A. Hunter, managing editor of the Daily News, said sport hunting and fishing was "big industry" and should be treated as such. More service should be made available to tourists. Local interest, too, should be encouraged, he said.

Mr. Hunter cited Ketchikan and their annual salmon derby, which attracts much attention to that Alaskan town each year.

Chairman James Bacon agreed with Mr. Hunter's view. "If they can catch salmon in Ketchikan, I guess we can catch better salmon in Prince Rupert," he said. He advised the club to give the derby serious thought and also called for more co-operation from members.

Referring to the annual meeting this spring, Mr. Bacon said an important subject then to deal with was "permission for women to join the club." There were almost as many women anglers today as men, he said, and thought it only fair they should have a voice in game matters.

Past President Thomas Boulter, in reviewing last season's work of the club, said that, although he had discounted the value of egg-planting before, he was now convinced the method was highly successful. He suggested further attention should



"You don't know anything about hats, so don't start looking at things wrong with it"

## local and PERSONAL

- Boy Scout demonstration, 3rd Ave. at Post Office, Saturday, 4 p.m. Boxing, games, contests. (1tc)
- For Stanley Home Products phone Hilda Berg, Blue 887. (1tp)
- S.O.N. Whist and Dance Friday, Feb. 16, Whist 8 o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. (40c)

Inspector Walter Gill, game department, is returning by this evening's train to Prince George after spending a couple of days in the city on official business.

• March 1 is the closing date for entries in the Music and Drama Festival. Entry forms are available at the Civic Centre or write Box 1727. (41c)

James Cunningham, game commissioner for British Columbia, after spending two days here with the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club, returned to Vancouver on the Prince George last night.

• Canadian Legion Valentine Masquerade Dance at the Legion Hall, Friday, February 16, at 10 p.m. Dancing 10-2. Novelties, prizes, refreshments. Tickets available at Legion office and Legion 27 Club. (40c)

Pierre LeRoss and son returned to the city on the Chilcotin this afternoon, from a trip to Vancouver.

• Members, Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, please attend regular meeting Sunday, February 18, 2 p.m. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year, will take place at this meeting. (41p)

be given to streams tributary to Rainbow Lake.

Other guest at the dinner was Staff Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, who commended the club for an enjoyable dinner. An all-game repast was served, which included salmon and moose-burgers, fish and meat being provided by members.

The program of the evening concluded with a showing of several moving pictures. One depicted phases of life development with processes of survival from the very earliest of creatures as traced by fossilized remains in Colorado Canyon. Another dealt in popular style but impressively with the subject of precautions in the use of fire arms. A third picture, provided by Mr. Cunningham, was a graphic depiction of the tragedy of forest fires and their widespread effects in the way of damage to natural resources and from the economic standpoint. Fourth picture was by Staff Sergeant L. A. N. Potterton R.C.M.P. and showed scenes on a trip through the Bella Coola and Chilcotin country between Bella Coola and the Cariboo.

Douglas Kerr thanked the guests of honor and the speakers and reviewed some of the forthcoming activities which the Rod and Gun Club was planning. Over 100 attended.

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## Bishop Gibson Speaker— Lent Time For Stock Taking

Lenten season is a period when man should look into himself and eliminate there what he knows is undesirable.

Self-denial, explained the Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson at the Rotarian luncheon Thursday, is forsaking something secondary for something of prime importance. He compared this self-examination to "taking stock of merchandise to see how you stand."

"Giving up certain foods, cigarettes, or staying away from theatres is not what Lent is for," he said. Fasting was once considered to be essential to Lent but Bishop Gibson pointed out that, unless such was the only means by which the desirable result could be attained—a personal readjustment of values—then only harm could come of a person not eating.

The word "Lent" originated from early Anglo-Saxon language meaning "Spring" and a term later developed to mean spring strengthening, or Lenten Fasting. This was first observed after the death and a rising of Jesus Christ, for a period of 40 hours, from Good Friday to Easter Monday.

In the year 130 A.D. the church set aside a tenth, or a tithe of a year for fasting, from which the present period of Lent—40 days before Easter—developed.

In his boyhood, said Bishop Gibson, Lent was very rigidly observed. It was once on the statute books of England, and a strict Church law. There could be no parties, or social gatherings. Dancing was not even thought of, and one couldn't get married. Such rules are still being observed in several European countries.

Although the season of Lent should be considered a reminder to "take stock of yourself," Bishop Gibson pointed out that such stock-taking should not only be confined to this period.

"Character doesn't grow by itself. It must be trained." He charged his fellow Rotarians to "take time out now and again to prune fruitless branches off the tree of life," thus adding a man in both, his personality and business endeavors.

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## United Church Valentine Tea

The Women's Auxiliary of First United Church held a very successful Valentine tea and home baking sale Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Greene with Mrs. A. Logan as general convener.

Receiving the many guests were the hostess, Mrs. Greene, and Mrs. D. R. Barclay, Auxiliary president.

The tea table was appropriately centred with red carnations and white tulips flanked with red and white tapers.

Presiding at the tea table for the first hour were Mrs. R. G. Large and Mrs. J. D. Galbraith, and for the second hour, Mrs. R. W. Large and Mrs. L. G. Seiber.

The bake table was in charge of Mrs. J. P. MacDonald, with Mrs. J. T. Becket, Mrs. O. Green and Mrs. Strimbold assisting. Cashier for the tea was Mrs. J. S. Irvine, while Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Sandturbane were in charge of tea arrangements.

Serviteurs for the afternoon were Mrs. T. Petcoff, Mrs. A. S. Nickerson, Mrs. W. Thom, Mrs. A. Mosley, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. G. W. Grabom.

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