



MEET PRINCESS—The celebrated Dornie quintuplets were presented to Princess during the visit of the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh Monday to North Bay, when immediately following the presentation are, left to right: Yvonne, Emilie, Annette, and Claude with Mr. and Mrs. Dionne and son Claude, 5. The Princess is on the extreme right. (CP from Toronto Telegram)

Hallowe'en Again Night of Frolic For Juvenile Set

While their elders look on apprehensively, as they always have done, the younger element is getting ready for tonight's celebration of the historic festival of Hallowe'en.

All across Canada in late years more and more organized events have been arranged to keep the youngsters happy and at the same time out of mischief. Police chiefs from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, have issued their annual warnings that vandalism will not be tolerated.

Typical of this year's "defence" preparations was the statement of one police chief that his men have been instructed to help ensure "good clean fun" on Hallowe'en, "but they have also been ordered to take any necessary steps to stop vandalism—fast."

The most extravagant pranks that startled citizens of old, especially in rural areas, appear to have died out. But the old cry of "Shell out" will see houses and stores beset by hordes of children in weird garb, while other celebrants gather at dances and parties. Here in Prince Rupert, the Kinsmen have taken hold with their bonfire celebrations.

ANCIENT FESTIVAL
It's one of the world's oldest festivals, the eve of All Saints' Day in honor of all saints known or unknown.

The date was set as November 1 by Pope Gregory III during the eighth century, and the vigil has been kept on the eve of this date ever since. Actually the date had significance centuries before that. The ancient Romans and Druids long ago set the day aside as a festival of thanksgiving for the harvest.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)
R. K. Newport, F. C. Smith, S. H. Wescott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartford, W. E. Drew, C. Robinson, W. A. Carvill, E. K. Jackson, L. Jicks, H. Parker and C. Wilson, Vancouver; M. Honyszyn, Juskatla; A. Holland, Masset; A. E. Irvine, Winnipeg; Miss M. Atkinson, Kelowna.

This study will be developed on canvas, then with Mr. Robinson keeping one step ahead of the group in a painting of his own, each person will do an oil painting following his methods.

In olden times it was generally believed the night was one when supernatural influences prevailed. The following day—November 1—is still called the "Vigil of Saman" in some parts of Ireland, Saman being the Lord of Death. In Scotland and England Hallowe'en was long observed by fireside revelries which were chiefly concerned with divination of the future.

Now it's a lively booster for business, particularly in nuts and candies, pumpkins and masks and costumes. And the wise housewife, in city or village, has a store of goodies ready for doling out to the hobgoblins who will come to her door in the fond belief they can't be recognized as the kids from up the street.

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General meeting Wednesday, October 31, 8 p.m. Initiation of new members. Refreshments. (255c)

Sonja bazaar, tea and fish-pond, Friday, November 2, from 2 to 5. Whist, 8 p.m. Dancing 10 till 2. (256c)

United Church anniversary turkey dinner, Thursday, November 1. For tickets phone Black 912. (1tc)

Personals—

John Clausen sailed Sunday for the Chilcotin for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. K. Kjelbot and Mrs. M. S. Gordon Viereck sailed yesterday for the Chilcotin for a trip to Vancouver.

N. Kelly arrived in the Prince George today from Vancouver for a staff of the Daily

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Social

Kincolith Marriage

Miss Virginia Clark Becomes Bride of Delmar Watham

A wedding of wide-spread interest took place at Kincolith recently when Virginia Bridget Clark became the bride of Delmar Alexander Watham at a simple service in Christ Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mill Bay, Naas River. The groom is a member of the city fire department. Service was conducted by Rev. W. Bradbury.

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride chose an all-nylon net white gown with finger-tip veil and carried a huge bouquet of red and white roses. Matron of honor, Mrs. Dorothy Smart, chose a pink nylon net gown and bridesmaid Miss Nettie Smith wore yellow. Both wore matching wide-brimmed hats and carried small bouquets of mixed flowers.

Groomsman was John A. Froese. Usher was Lawrence Smart.

A large reception at which the whole village of Kincolith attended was highlighted by the spirited playing of the Kincolith band. The bridal table was profusely decorated with flowers, candles, fruits and candy, amid which stood the three-tier pillared wedding cake. Toast, proposed by Mr. Froese, was responded to by the groom. Dancing followed the banquet which was given by the bride's parents.

Serving were Mrs. Alice Benson, Mrs. Sarah Barton and Miss Bertha Doolan.

The couple spent 10 days at the home of the bride's parents at Mill Bay, returning to reside at 1078 Seventh Avenue East.

The bride is a secretary at the Indian Agent's office.

Art Course Enjoyable

With 23 enthusiastic participants and the number still growing, Cliff Robinson is conducting one of the most enjoyable courses ever given at the Civic Centre. It is well named "Painting for Pleasure."

On Monday afternoon and evening Mr. Robinson covered the elements of a painting—line, pattern, color, texture and tone. Using prints of famous paintings from Grecian to modern, he illustrated the use of line, pattern and texture. Then, with water colors, he made illustrations to show how the warm yellows and reds advance while the cool blues and greens recede. The evening finished with Mr. Robinson explaining the theory of transparent watercolor, doing a painting of a shack with fields and mountains as an illustration.

Last night the organization of the painting was discussed. Then a series of slides showed how the use of lines in a picture can produce varying effects. Then followed slides of accepted works of art from art galleries all over the world. The modern ones provoked the most comment. Mr. Robinson explained that such men as Picasso are not interested in the subject matter but, instead, in the formal aspects of painting such as flat pattern, balanced and unusual color and rhythm in line and organization that guides the eye through the pattern in the picture and back to the central point of interest.

A still life was set up—a bean pot—beside apples and oranges falling out of a square Indian basket and on cloths of varying colors and textures. Thumb nail sketches were made then larger drawings. Mr. Robinson assisted each to arrange their objects on paper so rhythmic lines flowed through the whole composition.

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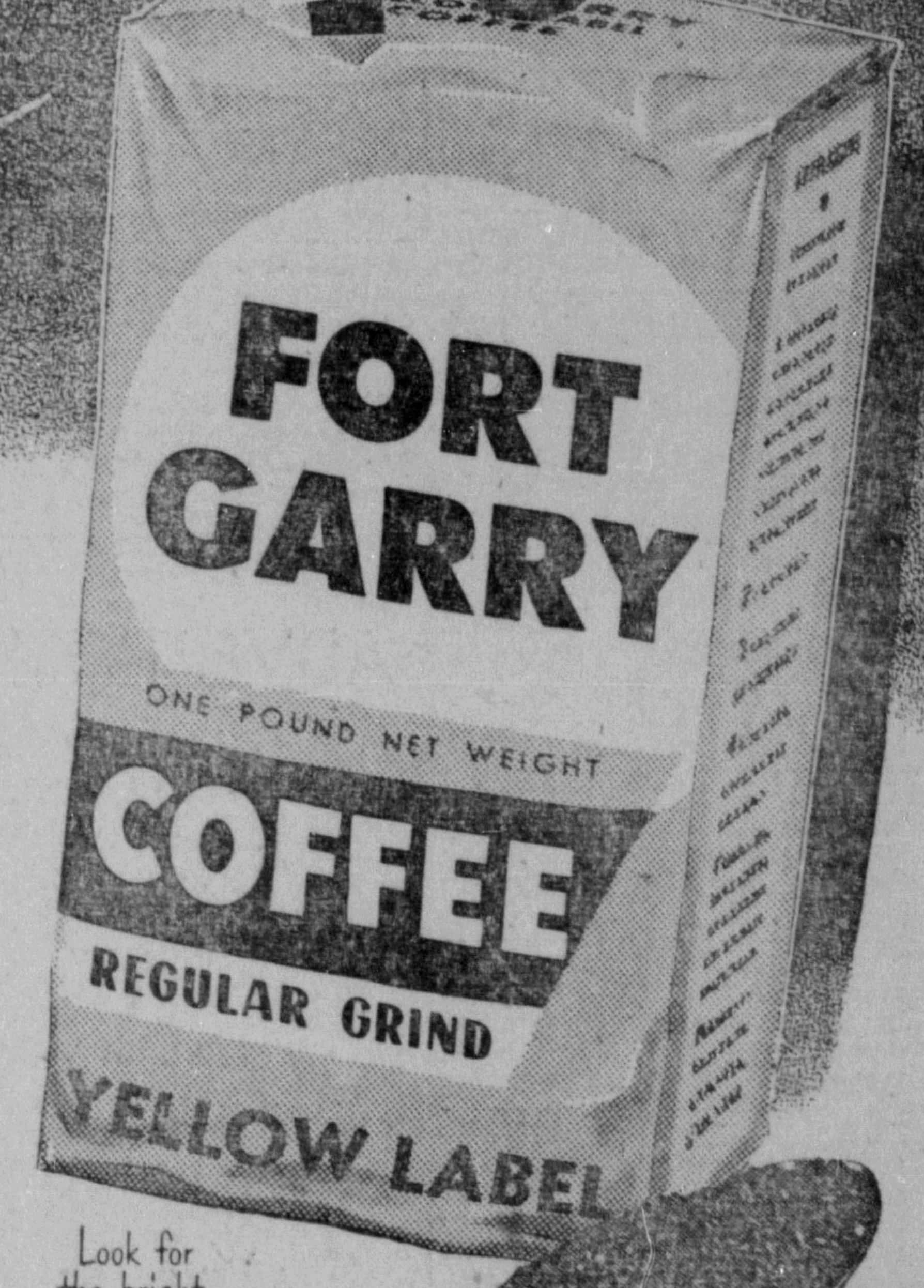
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