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BACK TO WORK—Arthur J. Reaume, is sworn in as mayor of
Windsor, Ont., by city clerk C. V. Waters, after he regained the
post in a mayoralty election recount that reversed an election-
night decision. Thomas R. Brophey was originally declared the
winner by 38 votes. City council ordered a recount, however, and
Mayor Reaume was re-elected with a majority of 16 votes, to
continue his 10-year hold on the office. (CP PHOTO)

Pioneer Settler Cashes In On Kitimaat Homestead

Rudolf Braun Lives To Hit the Jackpot—Sells
One Parcel for \$10,000 and Still Has Another

Little did Rudolf Braun, who homesteaded at
lovely Kitimaat in 1913, and remained there until
1939 farming in a small way and bringing honey,
vegetables and dairy products by gasboat to market
at Prince Rupert, think that one day his land might
be the jackpot of a townsite development in connec-
tion with Canada's greatest in-
dustrial project. But such ap-
pears to be the possibility today
as the Aluminum Company of
Canada prepares to instal a
\$500,000,000 plant which will be
the basis for a new British Co-
lumbia city of an estimated 50-
000 population.

Braun has been the owner for
those 37 years of two 40-acre
parcels of land, one an original
pre-emption and a second piece
a mile away which he acquired
by purchase. The latter he re-
cently sold to a syndicate for
\$10,000. He admits that he is pre-
pared to sell the other parcel for
a like amount but "I am in
no hurry," he confided to a
Daily News reporter in the
course of conversation about
Kitimaat's bright prospects.

Nobody seems to have much
idea yet as to just where Alumi-
num Co. of Canada will locate
its great mill and establish its
townsite but Braun believes it
will be at or near two-mile-long
Minette Bay at the head of Kit-
imaat Arm and just to the east
of the mouth of Kitimaat River.
It is on Minette Bay that Braun
has his property, close by the
original Kitimaat townsite which
was laid out back in the days
before World War I when Lord
Rhondra, the Welsh coal baron
planned opening up the Ground-
hog coal fields and Mackenzie
and Mann talked of building a
railroad to Kitimaat via Terrace.
Those were among the projects
which faded when war came, to
the world in 1914 and dealt a
body blow to the industrial de-
velopment of northern and cen-
tral British Columbia for 35
years and from which it is only
today beginning to recover.

The rocky shores and the
moderately deep and safe wa-
ters of the head of Kitimaat
Arm are well adapted to har-
bor development, says Braun,
although in the immediate
vicinity of the mouth of Kit-
imaat River it silts up and
dredging would be required.

Recalling the early days of
Kitimaat, Braun tells of one dis-
tinguished visitor who once went

there when big industrial de-
velopments and railway con-
struction were planned. This was
no less a person than Andrew
Bonar Law, the Canadian who
was destined to one day become
Prime Minister of Great Britain.
Kitimaat, while considerably
inland up its long channel, has
fairly moderate climate. Five-
below zero was the lowest tem-
perature Braun ever experienced
there and the average annual
rainfall is about 80 inches—
about the same as Prince Rup-
ert.

Kitimaat has everything for
the development of a city, says
this pioneer, Hirsch Creek, a
substantial stream which flows
into Kitimaat River a few miles
from the mouth, is admirably
fitted for damming as the reser-
voir of adequate water supply.
Electric light and power would,
of course, come from the big
Kemano River power plant
which is an integral part of the
whole aluminum project.

In 1939 Braun lost his farm-
house by fire. Kitimaat seemed
to have little prospect of amount-
ing to much then, so Braun
moved to Prince Rupert and
built a new home on Digby Is-
land at Crippen Bay where he
has since lived. However, he re-
tained his Kitimaat holdings and
is glad, of course, that he did so.
He already has \$10,000 cash in
his pocket and that is only half
of the jackpot.

Tiny Tots Class Still Growing

The Tiny Tots class at the
Civic Centre is growing by leaps
and bounds. Ten new members
joined the first class during the
new year January 3 and 13 last
Wednesday, bringing the total
enrolment to over 100. Wednes-
day's class saw a turnout of 90.
The wide variety of activities
keep the young minds and bod-
ies active all during the after-
noon. Leader Mrs. Don Forward
said yesterday the children are
well behaved and never cause
trouble. She said there are no
bad children and if they are kept
interested and occupied they will
not get into trouble.

Activities for the Tiny Tots in-
clude singing games, music ap-
preciation, imaginative play un-
der Mrs. Emil Blaine, a charac-
ter-building story and under
Miss Gloria Sather, dancing and
marching, simple acrobatics and
simple gymnastics.

Other leaders are Mrs. R. Mac-
innis, Mrs. A. Boas, Mrs. F. R.
Peagan, Mrs. Viola Anderson,
Mrs. Bergman and Mrs. J. Bow-
man, pianist.

In the marching and dancing
classes the children have learned
to march to music, the Hansel
and Gretel dance and the Looby
Loe. They are starting on the
Shoemaker dance. They plan on
a recital toward the end of
March.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

J. T. Harvey sailed last night on
the Prince George for a brief
trip to Vancouver on legal busi-
ness.

● **ELKS MEETING**, January 17,
POSTPONED to January 24.
Oddfellows' Hall, 7:30 p.m. (11)

Mrs. J. C. Henkel of Francois
Lake arrived in the city on last
night's train from the interior
and sailed on the Prince George
for Vancouver.

● **ATTENTION ODDFEL-
LOWS**—Special meeting Sun-
day, Jan. 14. Visit of Terrace
Lodge and installation, 2 p.m.
sharp. (11c)

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Applewhite
will be returning to the city to-
morrow night from Terrace
where Mr. Applewhite, following
a trip to Burns Lake, will be the
guest speaker tonight at the
annual meeting of the Terrace
and District Board of Trade.

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A certain amount of sympathy
should be felt for the poor lad
whose wife came up from Van-
couver Wednesday and he had to
spend most of the night helping
unload a boat that chose that
night to arrive.

● **LADIES**... Be budget-wise
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limit... Take advantage of
the wonderful values that are
to be found at the big sale that
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MENT STORE. (12c)

W. J. Scott, president of the
Associated Boards of Trade of
Central British Columbia, and
G. A. Hunter left on this morn-
ing's way freight to attend the
annual meeting of the Terrace
Board of Trade tonight. They
will return to the city tomorrow
night.

Mrs. Senior Captain Poulton
leaves on tonight's train for
Prince George. Whilst away from
Prince Rupert Headquarters,
Mrs. Poulton will inspect and ad-
vise on the Women's work of The
Salvation Army at Willow River,
Prince George, Hazelton, Glen
Vowell, Kitsegulka, Cedarvale and
Kitlasas.

Mrs. Poulton expects to return
to Rupert about the 23rd or 25th
of January.

Miss Fay Ingram, who has
been spending the Christmas and
New Year holiday season here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ross Ingram, sailed last night by
the Prince George on her return
to her nurse's training duties at
Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victo-
ria.

Announcements

Legion Card Party, Jan. 17,
1951.

Scotch dance in the Armories,
6th Ave. West, Jan. 19. Spon-
sored by Job's Daughters. Danc-
ing 9-12:30.

Conrad School P-TA card
party, January 19, 8 p.m.

Tea and home cooking at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church, Satur-
day, January 20, at 2:30.

Presbyterian Burns Banquet,
Friday, Jan. 26.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary
Tea, Nurses' Home, February 1.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Tea,
Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 4th Ave.
West, Feb. 6.

Conrad P-TA Valentine Mas-
querade Party, Conrad School,
February 10, 8 p.m.

120th H.A.A. Valentine Dance,
February 10, Armories.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,
April 4.

Don Arney sailed last night on
the Prince George for a trip to
Vancouver.

● **Fishing Vessel Owners Asso-
ciation** meeting 2 o'clock Sun-
day, Civic Centre, Important
business. (11c)

Fred Read of the Capitol
Theatre staff sailed last night
on the Prince George for Van-
couver where he will receive hospi-
tal and specialists' treatment.

● **S.O.N. Whist and Dance**, Fri-
day, January 12. Whist, 8 o'clock.
Music by Mike Colussi. Refresh-
ments. Everybody welcome. (10c)

T. W. S. Pope arrived in the
city from Osoyoos to join the
staff of the local branch of the
Bank of Montreal. Robert Ly-
wood has been transferred from
here to White Rock.

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● **Mrs. Christensen and Mrs.
Franklin of the SPORT SHOP**
wish to announce that Mr. A. E.
Jones has retired from the busi-
ness. They would also like to
take this opportunity to thank
their many customers for their
patronage and hope that they
will continue to give the same
courteous service in the coming
year. (13c)

Annual Meeting Of Gyro Club

Hears of Good Work
Done at McClymont Park
And Other Playgrounds

Annual reports presented at
the luncheon of the Prince Ru-
pert Gyro Club on Wednesday
featured that of the playground
committee presented by Chair-
man Mark Gormely.

"The past season has been one
of the most successful in the his-
tory of Prince Rupert in respect
to parks and playgrounds ac-
tivities, largely due to the aggres-
sive and effective program of
supervision by Civic Centre of-
ficials under direction of Don For-
ward," said the report.

The report recommended fur-
ther improvements at McCly-
mont Park including the con-
struction of regulation diving
board and properly equipped
bathhouse. Suggestion was made
that there might be co-operation
from the newly-constituted parks
board in connection with main-
tenance, repair and equipping of
playgrounds.

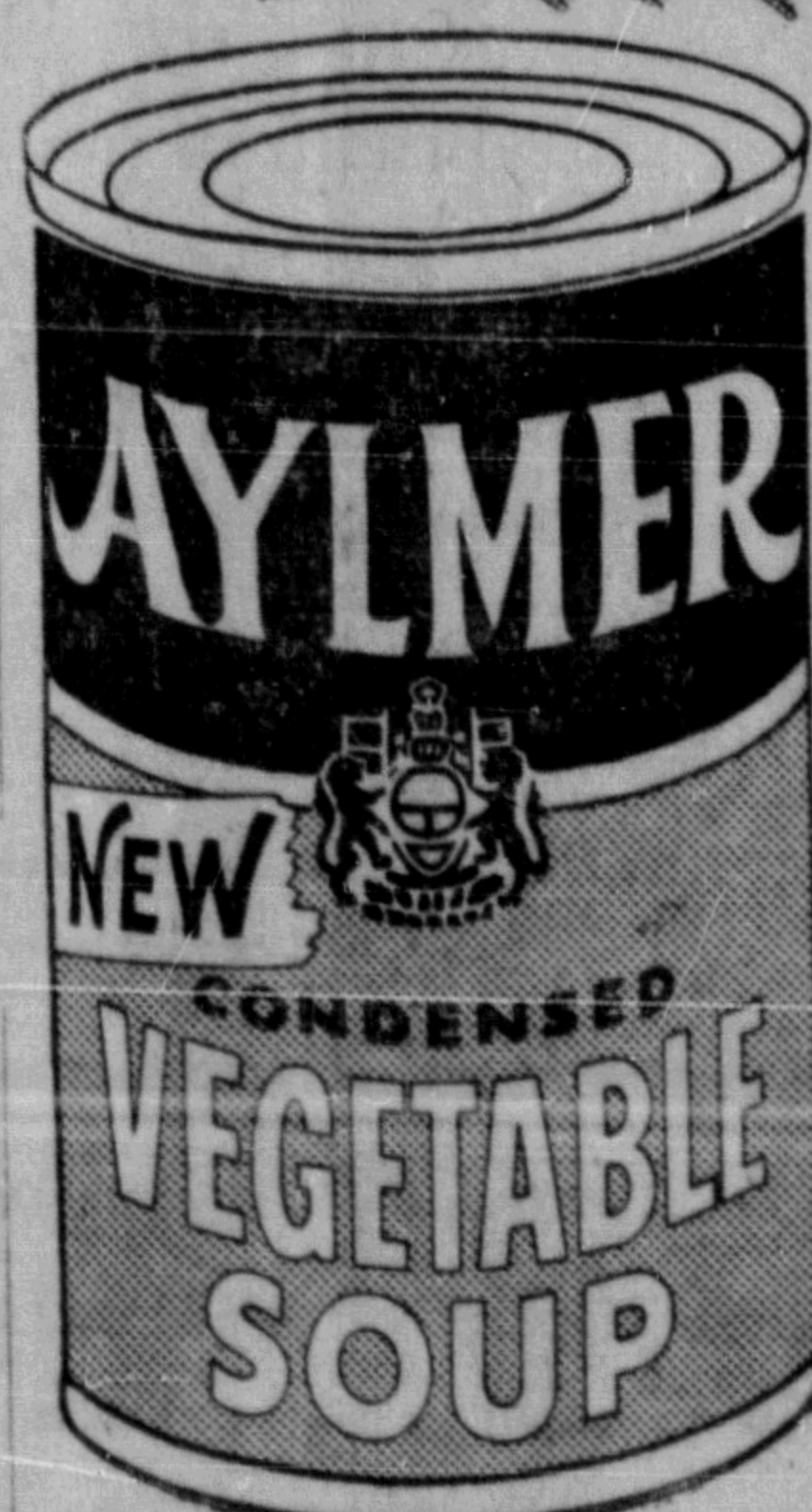
Total season's attendance at
McClymont Park was placed in
the report at 16,275 with 4,575
at the pool. Average daily at-
tendance at park was 180 with
56 at pool.

Wednesday's meeting also
heard the annual report of Pres-
ident A. J. Dominato, Treasurer
Grant Stewart and Alf Rivett,
chairman of the Purple and Gold
committee.

Next Wednesday Past District
Governor Wilson Hunt, accom-
panied by Mrs. Hunt, will be
here to conduct the installation
of President E. D. Forward and
other 1951 officers, featured
event to be a dinner dance that
evening on the steamer Prince
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Mrs. Elizabeth McCubbin Dies

News was received here by
Mrs. H. C. Halliday of the death
in Saskatoon yesterday morning
of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth
McCubbin.

Born at Klippen, Scotland, 70
years ago, Mrs. McCubbin came
to Prince Rupert in 1912 to marry
Thomas McCubbin. They made
their home at Pacific. She was
interested in Presbyterian
Church activities, particularly
the choir and missionary society.
Her husband predeceased her in
1939.

For eight years, Mrs. McCubbin

made her home with Mrs. Halli-
day in Prince Rupert. In 1949
she travelled to her native Scot-
land for a year's visit. On her
return trip she became ill and
stopped off with another daugh-
ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Siekawitch,
in Saskatoon, where she has
been for the past six months.
Mrs. Siekawitch will arrive here
with the remains Saturday.

Besides her two daughters, Mrs.
McCubbin is survived by a son,
John, in Victoria.

The funeral will be held from
the First Presbyterian Church
Monday afternoon, Rev. Dr. E. A.
Wright officiating. Interment
will be in Fairview cemetery.

Trevor Hill sailed last night on
the Prince George for a business
trip to Vancouver.

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