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George Enterprise Property

STEWART, Sept. 15:- Developover the whole group of claims, in- Dominion. last year was carried on, and al- nendous total will serve the Cantogether the results achieved were ada of the near future. Many instalmore than satisfactory to the man- ations comprise the initial stages agement.

of 21 surveyed claims at the head ry's needs. of Bear River valley, some 20 miles By far the largest project under have been employed since early Light, Heat and Power Company,

DESTROYED

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller Consumed by Flames

STEWART, Sept. 15:-Fire visited Stewart's neighbor town of Hyder. horse-power. Alaska, last Friday night when the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller was Power Company has commenced ourned to the ground with the loss of all its contents. Mr. Miller was out in the hills at the time and it rice River, with an initial installa is believed that the fire was started by an oil stove which Mrs. Miller Chite a Caron, on the Saguenay left burning while she went out to River about 20 miles below Lake St. play cards at a neighbor's home. At any rate, when the alarm was turned in, the flames had such hold that any efforts to check them were futile and attention was successfully concentrated on saving the near-by barn of the Crawford Transfer Co.

The flames from the burning building lit up the whole valley and were even seen from six miles away by people returning from the moving picture show at Premier.

Vancouver Home Last Friday

this city, was hostess at a tea last Falls on the Ottawa River the Friday afternoon at her home in Commission is jointly carrying out Point Grey, Vancouver. Mrs. J. W. 1 224,000 horse-power undertaking Weart, Mrs. A. I. Fisher, Mrs. W. J. with the Chats Falls Company, the presented the company of the presented the chats and the chats are company to the presented the chats are company to the chat Baird and Mrs. Victor Odlum pour- latter having a licence to develop on ed while ices were cut by Mrs. A. E. the Quebec side of the site. Munn and Mrs. John Hart. Serviteurs were Mrs. A. R. Nichols of this city, Mrs. Reginald Beaumont, Miss Barbara Robertson and Miss Enic Williams.

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Satisfactory Results Achieved on Construction of Huge Projects Goes Forward in All Provinces of

ment work on the George Enter- OTTAWA, Sept. 15: - Looking prise closed down last week after a back on the progress of watermost successful season featured by bower development in Canada for ideal weather conditions which en- the first six months of 1930, the abled the crew to carry out a far Department of the Interior anmore extensive program than nounces that at the present time would have been possible under or- hydroelectric construction amounts dinary conditions. The work done a greater figure than at any preconsisted of intensive prospecting jous period in the history of the

cluding some open-cutting and ex- Power plants now under active tensions of the A. and No. 1 tun- construction promise to develop nels, and extension of the tunnel on more than 1.680,000 horse-power, the Heather side of the property. with an ultimate capacity of near-Work on the showing discovered y 4,000,000 horse-power. This treonly of a program that will keep The George Enterprise consists tep with the growth of the coun-

from Stewart. A crew of seven men vay is that of the Beauharnois en the St. Lawrence River, about 0 miles from Montreal. A power and ship canal approximately 15 niles in length and 3,000 feet in vidth will lead the water from Lake . Francis to a 500,000 horse-power tation located at Lake St. Louis. The first units supplying 200,000 horse-power are to be in operation by October, 1932, and by deepenin the canal, production may subsequently be increased to 2,000,00

> The Shawinigan Water and construction of the first of six derelopments on the upper St. Maution of 160,000 horse-power. At John, the Alcoa Power Company is making progress on the installa ! ion of four 65,000 horse-power units, which will be ready for operation early in 1931. A 90,000 horse cower plant at High Falls on th Lievre River is nearing completion by the James MacLaren Company and other ambitious projects help o make Quebec a leader in powe levelopment.

In Ontario the Hydro-Electric Power Commission is carrying to completion this year a 54,000 horse power development at Alexander Landing on the Nipigon River, from TEA HOSTESS which power will be fed into the which power will be fed into the tion of the tenth unit of 58,000 Former Local Lady Entertained in horse-power in the Queenston station of the Niagara River is prac-Mrs. A. M. Manson, formerly of operation before winter. At Chats south.

Northern Ontario

The rapid opening up of Northern Ontario has created a growing demand for power, and there are 25 practically unlimited facilities for 55 its development by water. At the canyon on the Abitibi River, the 2 Hudson's Bay Power Company have | 55 begun construction of a 275,000 | horse-power plant, and in the Co- 2 13,000 horse-power installation on 23 Give us your orders the Montreal River. The Algoma District Power Company has recently added a unit of 11,000 horsepower to its High Falls plant.

Other provinces tell the same \$\$ story of growth and activity. In 33 Manitoba the Northwestern Power Company are utilizing the Seven 22 Sisters site on the Winnipeg River 55c to instal six units of 37,500 horse-25c city of Winnipeg is planning eight 25 12,000 horse-power plants, to begin 25 25c operation about September, 1931. electric undertaking of the province 200 was placed in operation on June 25 12, when power was delivered in 35c Flin Flon over a 58-mile transmission from the 42,000 horse-power 2 950 plant of the Churchill River Power 3 Company at Island Falls, where an 35 ultimate installation of 84,000 | 5 \$1.75 horse-power is expected.

The British Columbia Power Cor-250 poration has begun work at Ruskin on the Stave River, where there \$2 40c will ultimately be an installation of 33 188,000 horse-power. On the Bridge River is planned a unit, which will 23 one day develop 600,000 horse- 32 power. In the Prince Rupert dis- 22 trict the Northern British Columbia Power Company is constructing a Falls River plant, with an initial installation of 6,000 horse-power, to

be increased to 32,000. In Alberta the Calgary Power Company has completed a new transmission line which will carry



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iles. Other lines are being extened throughout the province.

The Maritimes have large resour- secretary. es in water-power, and there the sounce completion of their 60,000 At the same time the Nova Scotia Power Commission are putting into greatly improved. peration three new hydro-electric levelopments on the Mersey River. totalling more than 30,000 horse-

Such active development indiates that the Dominion, with its unrivalled resources, will take first place among the power-producing ountries of the world, giving Canadian industry a greater impetus.

Dr. R. E. Foerster, who is in harge of Biological Board of Cahada's salmon investigation work it Cultus Lake near Chilliwack,

Mrs. W. G. Hughes Bride of Rev. T. Ivon Jones According to Word Received Here

Word has been received in the city by local friends to the effect that Mrs. W. G. Hughes, formerly of this city, and Rev. T. Ivon Jones. who preached in First Presbyterian Church here for several months a year or so ago, were recently married in Wales. Mrs. Hughes was the widow of a local customs officer who lost his life three or four years ago in a fall at the Alberta Wheat Pool's elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will have the nearty congratulations and best wishes of many local friends.

Are Missed at Port Clements

Island Community Regrets Departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton

PORT CLEMENTS, Sept. 15:-Residents of Port Clements were sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton leave the community. During the five years they have been here, they have earned the respect and affection of all. "Herb" was a "good ower from the recently completed fellow" and his jolly jokes will be host evelopment on the Bow Riv- missed, as also his generosity when to Ed nonton, a distance of 175 "the other guy" was "up against it." When the Boy Scouts were organized he was unselfish enough to become one of the committee and

Mrs. Hampton helped in all social St. John River Power Company an- projects. She was one of the most indefatigable of church workers horse-power plant at Grand Falls, and, it was during her time in office that the church building was so

> The local Conservative Association also realized Mrs. Hampton's Twenty hands were played and business ability and elected her as its vice-president.

> were "stuck" for costumes, they R. Reid, consolations. W. S. Orr tied knew where to go-to Mrs. Hampton—and she never failed them. There are many this winter who will miss her delightful bridge parties, while she was never too tired or too busy to take an active part in all community socials.

Many friends here wished them Godspeed before they left.

arirved in the city on the Prince George Minns, son of Mr. and harles last evening from the Is- Mrs. C. G. Minns of this city, ands where he has been conduct- sailed last night on the ss. Prince ng similar investilations. After a Rupert for Vancouver where he tically finished and it will go into brief visit here he will proceed will take up studies at the University of British Coumbia.



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Following the cards, excellent refreshments were served and a jolly dance enjoyed until 12:30. As usual, a large crowd dropped in for this part of the evening's entertain-



Known by name

In Grandmother's Day: "A dozen eggs, please . . . are you sure they're fresh? . . . the last weren't so good . . . and a half pound of cheese-mild . . . let me taste it please . . . no, that's too sharp-let me try some of that one . . I guess that will do . . . and some bacon . . . not that—it's too fat . . . have you some leaner? . . . well I think I'll try it" . . . and so on, ad infinitum.

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