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Carnegie Fund Contribution

The Carnegie Fund trustees have contributed \$1500 to to the North Vancouver geles on Sunday. the local museum to be used for equipment or purposes other than maintenance. The money has already harbor. They or their descendarrived and is in the bank to the credit of the museum.

Application was made for this grant about a year and a half ago and it has been followed up persistently. Evi-the Reserve's shores and the provdently the trustees of the fund, who act in Canadalince, by virtue of its foreshore through a Canadian committee, the chairman of which is rights, has been trying since 1928 the head of the National Art Gallery at Ottawa, were de- to remove them. This year evictermined to make sure that if the grant were made it tion notices went up again on would be properly expended.

So far the local board has had no meeting to determine March 31, 1937. how the money will be used. It has been suggested that it should be the nucleus of a fund to erect a fireproof building in the new totem park. Others think the money should more far-reaching step with an be expended on developing the collection and staging it eye to migrating back to the reto advantage. The whole field will undoubtedly be can-serve to live their comparatively vassed. The chief advantage in erecting a new building simple lives within a few blocks at a more convenient point would be that it would undoubtedly increase the takings from visitors, especially during the tourist season.

Those Scotsmen

It is said that everywhere throughout the world Scots-ing remanded until tomorrow men may be found at the head of affairs or among the morning. directing forces. This is particularly noticeable in China today where a British newspaperman, W. H. Donald, is special adviser to the Nanking government. For the past thirty years this Australian of Scottish descent has been The week leading up to Christone of the chief guiding forces in China, at one time for mas was foggy and mild at Ter-Dr. Sun Yat Sen and later for his successors, and today race. Several falls of snow made he seems to have been the man responsible for the libera- the world hereabouts very Christtion of Chiang Kai-Shek a few days ago after the kidnap- around eighteen inches there has ping of which the world has heard.

Chang Hsueh-Liang who is said to have kidnapped the lic works snow plough made it Chinese Nationalist leader, was for many years and prob- rounds and all roads are open. ably still is a close friend of Mr. Donald. Years ago Don- The Christmas season at Terald cured him of the opium habit and at another time race was somewhat quieter than they toured Europe together. Now they are all back in usual on account of an epidemic Nanking together and other leaders are conferring with of scarletina and some measles them using airplanes in connection with the conferences which necessitated the closing of the schools a week before the and as'a result they will come to some decision as to what regulation time. The Community course of national policy to adopt. The Scotsman evidently Christmas Tree arranged by the is still the leading personality in Chinese affairs.



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Social Evening At Kitzegukla

Kitsilano Issue in Vancouver Not

men and Indians pursued a many- of D. Williams with Herbert Russell ols, songs and recitations consided argument over the fate of at the piano. the deserted Kitsilano Indian Reland in the heart of Vancouver.

pic stadium to a simple Indian Reserve village may result.

ment paid \$187,000 to members of Dames. the Squamish Indians to vacate in 1913 but then found the Dominion Department of Indian Affairs refused to give up the title to the reserve on the ground the Indians were not competent to act for themselves. The Indians have since asserted their rights to return to the reserve if they wish but the province still thinks it Salvation Army Home League held should have something for its

G. G. McGeer, retiring mayor, pushed a plan for a vast athletic \$55.45 was realized. stadium on the property and even theory "You never know what you'll catch when you go fishing."

Object to "Longhouse" The Indians, uneasy, threatened to migrate back to protect their The Blessing We Give," F. C rights if Chief Tlassala (The Sun J. Johnson; speech by T. J. Moore; Risen from the East), as Mayor story by Arthur Sampare; action McGeer was named during the Golden Jubilee celebrations, tried to erect any \$1,500,000 "longhouse."

R. Rowe Holland, chairman the Parks Board, recently declared however, the city was not thinking of buying the property in its present state of uncertain ownership and termed McGeer's New Westminster stadium plan "phantasmagorical." The federal department of Indian Affairs also assured the Red Men British Vancouver was not negotiating for a purchase.

The provincial government's payment of \$11,000 each to 17 Indians in 1913 was a colorful affair. The natives, with their property, were put aboard scows in reservation ents are still there.

With their departure squatters settled nondescript abodes along every tumble-down shanty and the squatters finally agreed to go by

The city plans then to clean up the tract, but the worried Indians continue to watch for any of Vancouver's business district.

As an outcome of a series of shopliftings yesterday, William Valley was arrested by the city police yesterday afternoon and appeared in city police court this morning on a charge of theft, be-

TERRACE

been little snow drifting. The pub-

Young Peoples' Association was not set up—but Santa Claus went around, to give Christmas presents to all the youngsters in the place.

Miss Marjorie Kenney is home for Christmas from school teaching duties at Lytton. She is the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kenneys' daughters.

Misses Ethel, Lillian, and Lorna Christy are home at Terrace for the festive season.

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Christmas Tree

KITZEGUKLA, Dec. 29:-The Tuesday night last in the United Home League of the Salvation Church the annual Christmas Con-Army held a shadow social in the cert and Tree was given by the VANCOUVER, Dec. 29:-Verbal McDames Hall on Wednesday. A school children. missiles took the place of carbines program of music and songs was | A long and varied program was and tomahawks today as white presented under the conductorship provided, including Christmas car-

Refreshments were served by the Santa Claus. servation, a 76-acre tract of scrub- ladies and a sale of fruits followed. At the close of the program A couple of very interesting items Grades 4 and 5 presented a play Anything from a \$1,500,000 Olym- were a drum solo by Magnus Tur- entitled "The Prince and the ner, a six year old boy and a song Bear" which gave rise to much by Mrs. Johnson to the accompani- fun and laughter. The humor of

> A very pleasant and happy eyening was spent by all.

Salvation Army Concert-Sale At Kitzegukla Held

KITZEGUKLA, Dec. 29:- The a successful sale and entertainment here last week as a result of which the gratifying sum

blue prints made on the singing of the National Anthem and "God Save Our Army Brave" creacher, Alfred McDames; speech by Arthur McDames; solo. song, "Keep in the Middle of the Way," Mrs. J. Johnson, accompanied by Arthur McDames; cor- Flower Social net duet, "And It Shall Come to Pass," Williams and Williams, accompanied by Bert Russell.

Royals Beat L.A.

Columbia Football Team Defeated Californians Six To One

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29:-New Westminster Royals defeated Los Angeles All Stars by a score of 6 to 1 in a football game in Los An-

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Toronto Beattie, 1.28. Central Patricia, 450. Gods Lake, .92. Int. Nickel, 64.00. Lee Gold, .06. Little Long Lac, 7.40. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.78. Pickle Crow, 7.85. Red Lake Gold Shore, 138 San Antonio, 2.36. Sherritt Gordon, 2.80. Siscoe, 5.35. Smelters Gold, .091/2. Ventures, 2.98. McLeod Cockshutt, 4.65. Oklend, .64. Mosher, .46. .051/2. Madsen Red Lake, 1.33. May Spiers, .35. Sullivan, 2.12. Stadacona, .90. Frontier Red Lake, 15. Francoeur, 1.14.

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And Concert At Kitzegukla Held

cerning Christmas, New Year and The proceeds will be used to pro- hundred passengers. The

The British Columbia govern- ment in gesture by Arthur Mc- the play was such as to appeal to all classes of people.

The audience showed appreciation by calling for a repitition of several of the numbers.

Walter Wesley presided at the organ and was accompanied by Abe Russ with the trombone.

Ed Wesley acted as stage manager and Mases Jones made capable chairman. Following the program Fred Sampare acted as the representative of Santa Claus. Each child of the thirty on the school roll and the 43 of preschool age received a present. The The concert opened with the Indian Department provided candies etc., and the Woman's Missionary Society of the Victoria followed by prayer by the local Presbytery of the United Church, a gave donations towards the pres-

> Refreshments were served by the ladies of the village and everybody enjoyed the cakes and cof-

At Kitzegukla

Affair in Aid of United Church Is Held by Women

KITZEGUKLA, Dec. 29: a very successful Flower Social was held in the local United Church sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

All kinds of very beautiful artificial flowers with a wonderful variety of clor and design, were on display.

The social was opened by the pastor, Rev. Bishop Black, who gave a few words of welcome to

Afterwards Wm. Milton acted as auctioneer and the flowers were sold to the highest bidders. Much fun and excitement was created among young and older men as they competed with each other.

The proceeds of the evening were turned over to the Ladies' Aid treasurer for church purposes

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Poland Gets French Loan

Parliament Approves of \$92,000,000 Advance to Provide Country With Arms

Polish Parliament has approved of serious and it was not considered loan of \$92,000,000 from France necessary to remove some three vide Poland with new armaments. later refloated herself.

German Liner Ran on Sands

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 29:-The German liner Pretoria was aground on Southampton Sands in England WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 29:-The Friday night. Her position was not



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