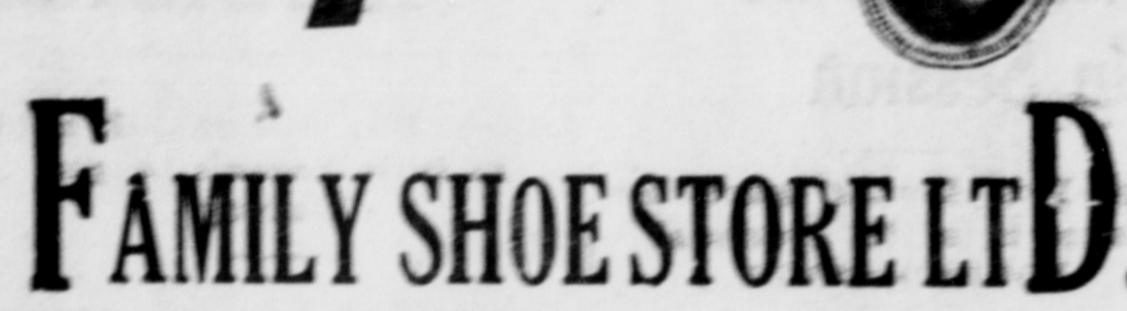
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IMPORTANT CONTEST

When the election is held in the constituency of Dewdney to choose a successor to the late Dr. F. P. Patterson, Church. Mrs. W. A. Riddell was the an effort is likely to be made to wrest the seat from the Conservatives and possibly to elect a C.C.F. member. That "Standards for Youth," Miss Helen would give the C.C.F. control of the opposition with the Green gave a brief talk on the aims right of the party to nominate its own leader in the House and objects of the Canadian Girls and draw down the salary that goes with it.

In the meantime if no change takes place in the party scripture. There was special musrepresentation, it is understood that Herbert Anscomb, Conservative member for Victoria will act as leader of the opposition and the fact that he holds that position Rev. J. C. Jackson was in charge. will give him a great advantage over all other claimants Miss Kay Shrubsall and Miss Ina just under 400, a number which would lose would be this auditoras leader of the Conservative Party in the province of British Columbia.

ALBERNI ALSO IN LINE

A meeting was held last week in Port Alberni attended by the school trustees of the Alberni and Port Alberni school districts at which the feasibility of establishing a junior high school to serve both cities was discussed and the establishment of the school favored. It was decided to get in touch with the department of education at Victoria with a view to having the junior high established at the commencement of the next school term. At the meeting Inspector G. H. Gower, formerly of Prince Rupert, strongly urged the establishment of the junior high.

It was noticeable in the report of the proceedings that not one person representing either city was opposed to the establishment of the school.

LOCAL DEFENSES

Some people wonder why we do not tell them more about the plans for local defenses. If they think again they will realize that nothing should be published which might prove an aid to a possible enemy. It is already news that an airdrome is to be constructed here and as soon as work commences on it or on any other defensive operations doubtless a possible enemy would get word of it without reading it in the newspapers. It would not need much of a spy system to ascertain what is going on here.

It may be mentioned in this regard that the clearing of thirty-five arcres of land on Prince Rupert harbor has nothing to do with the airdrome and is quite a distinct project. Tenders have not yet been called locally but word has been received from Ottawa that this will be done very

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AL. FRENCH

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The Mother and Daughter banquet of the Canadian Girls in Training of First United Church, held last night in the church parlors, was an interesting, enjoyable required to serve with interim and colorful event with about ninety in attendance. The guest speaker was Mrs. J. T. Mandy whose subject was "Making Faces." Miss Betty for the inspectors. Wilkinson, president of the Cana-

orated, each representing a group serious charge. I may state that by colors and motifs. The head the educational authorities in this table, representing the church was city are alming in this proposes adorned in C.G.I.T. cours of blue reorganization for the welfare of and white; the senior table, repre-fall the children. The remainder of senting outdoor activities, in red; this present letter will substantiate and white: the intermediate table, this statement. the school, in rainbow colors, and In regard to the fifth observathe junior table, the home, in green tion I desire to state that the and white.

the King was observed in the usual work. Indeed, I believe, although i manner. The toast to the Church stand to be corrected on this was proposed by Miss Betty Barber point, that the building was erec .and responded to by Rev. J.C. Jack- ed with a view of its serving as a proposed by Miss Pearl McInnis and that there is not a facility in th

tions were presented-the Ladies' present is going to waste and Aid by Mrs. J. S. Irvine; the Wo- which could be used for library men's Missionary Society by Mrs. E. and other purposes, are all located P. Jenner; the Junior Choir by Miss at the Booth School. The work Swana Olafson, and the Sunday entailed in these facilities is pri-School by Wilfrid Hicks.

Leaders of groups took a promin-\$5.00 ent part in the affair as follows: 19 Mrs. W. A. Riddell, superintendent of the Canadian Girls in Training; Mrs. L. I. Pugsley, senior group; Mrs. Arthur Sutton, intermediate group, and Mrs. D. R. Barclay, junior group.

> Ladies of the church assisted i connection with the banquet.

Service on Sunday

Mother and Daughter Sunday with a special service appropriate principal speaker, her subject being in Training. Misses Betty Payne and Betty Wilkinson read the Montgomery were ushers.

VIEWS OF INSPECTOR ON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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demie proficiency is a necessary qualification for teacher-certificarecognizes that scholarship alon certificates. These certificates

The fourth observation and im dian Girls in Training, was toost- placed charge is that the junior and intermediate children of un's The tables were attractively dec-losty are to be sacrificed. This is a

Booth School building is pre-emin There were five toasts. That to ently fitted for secondary school son; to the Home, proposed by Miss high school when the secondary Marie Lock and responded to by school population would warrant Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson; to the School, its use, I state most emphatically responded to by Miss Barbara Dan- Booth School which will not serve lels; to Girls' Outside Activities, better for secondary school purproposed by Miss Helen Green and poses. The auditorium, the indusresponded to by Miss Maxine Heil- trial shops, the home economics quarters, the physical recreation Greetings of church organiza- shed, and some space, which at the marily of a secondary school character, namely from grades 7 to 12 for children from twelve to eighteen years of age, marking one of the most critical periods of a per-

The sixth observation is that the proposed secondary school will six-grade high school is a combe overcrowded and some figures mon-sense answer to the problem are presented. In presenting these figures the writer of the letter has there the total school population. misinterpretated what is actually proposed. The proposal is that only was observed on Sunday morning grades 7 and 8 of the Booth School would form, with the precent High School, a combined junfor and senior high school in the Booth building. The Borden School would remain an eight-grade elementary school as at present and its pupils would enter the high this one can be more efficiently Street School would take the ex- ren. From 12 to 18 years is th panded industrial courses offered time when the training for futural ic by the Junior Choir with Miss Joy in the Junior High School. This citizenship can be most effectively would give the new unit at Booth accomplished. All that the childres. an estimated school population of moved from the Booth building the building can accomodate and ium and they will get that later

secomodate, under a secondary when they are more fit to use it. school organization far more ef- Again, elementary school work reficiently than it is doing at the quires no mass movements from

organization would permit the ex- school is greatly handicapped bebetter is rather inconsistent, not progressive education.

say illogical when with one If the person who writes as "A entence he or she attacks the old Parent Teacher" is protesting it. sendemic curriculum and with the good faith he or she should reveal next sentence attacks conscient his or her identity. Indeed, I well tions and well-considered propos- come the person to my office in orals to alleviate the situation. The der that I may discuss the situa-, writer shows profound ignorance tion with him, or her, I might also PANO FOR SALE-Dark mahogan when he or she attacks the pre-|state that I shall be very pleased) sent Minister of Education by im- to discuss more fully the proposed fessor from the university, he aims re-organization with the citizens plying that, because he is a proat keeping the school under the at any public meeting. domination of the university. To people, who are conversant with the situation, the reverse is true.

In the February issue of the B. C. Teacher, which arrived on the mail yesterday afternoon, the principal of the Kimberley High School describes the setting up of a sixgrade high school in that com munity. Here is a place a little smaller than Prince Rupert. He reports great improvements, among! them "wider subject offerings in both schools (Junior and Senior) High Schools), increased extraurricular activity, more economical use of the special rooms, more conomical use of equipment, more guidance of the pupils (particular ly needed in Prince Rupert), increased pupil participation in chool government." He furthedds the following words which are specifically adapted to our local situation: "Kimberley's experience would tend to show that the of secondary education in districts

in all grades is 2000 or less." The claim that the elementary chool children are to be discriminated against in the proposed reorganization is groundless. To be sure, we would like to have an auditorium for these children There is at present only one school-auditorium in the city and school at grade 9. Still the grade used by secondary school children and 8 pupils in the Borden than by elementary school child-

room to room. Secondary school The proposed secondary school work does and the present high

tension of secondary school teach- cause of this inability to move. ing, with specialists in each sub- | The proposed re-organization is jects, down to grade 7. This would not a makeshift. It has been deepbend itself to greater subject op-ily considered with a view to givtions, to a more elastic time-table, ing Prince Rupert, under the acand to the breaking down of the comodations available, a system past regimentation of pupils "out which will provide Prince Rupert are judged as satisfactory teachers of the community." The re-organ- children the opportunities which o Piece Layettes, complete to ization is aimed to bring the children of other communities are Prince Rupert system more in har-ireceiving. It is not "a farce and mony with the revised curriculum an insult to modern pregressive ed-On this point, the writer of the weation." Indeed, it is in line with

H. M. MORRISON, Inspector of Schools.

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