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Prince Rupert

I. J. Nichols and E. Jacquest, dmonton; N. W. Taylor, Lyon lightstone and J. O'Connor, Vancouver; W. E. Murray, Hamilton. Savoy

Andrew Foss, R. L. McKinley, A. Butt. O. Benson and James Nelson, city; George Douglas and Sidney, Wilson, Kitkatla; Ed Mills, Usk; Yule and L. Larsen, Port Ed-

Central

A J. Hipp, Port Edward; Norman rac ; A. Christer, city; W. O. Gol- such books should be issued. ver, C. N. R.

to William Martin of Big Missouri, construction. Mr Martin was mechanic with the! late Pilot Charles Elliott on his ill- | Paul Ross returned to the city on interior on Saturday night's train fated flight into the Omineca coun- the Princess Adelaide Friday af- and will sail tomorrow afternoon The Daily News 1s an A. B. C. try last spring.

#### Had Good Season On Island Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wearmouth Had Good Crop This Season and Their Poultry is Doing

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wearmout have had a good season on their which, in the summer particularly, staff returned to the city on the is one of the most interesting Catala last evening from a holiday beauty spots hereabouts. While trip to Vancouver. concentrating on poultry production with some eight hundred birds, Mr. Wearmouth has been extending have been on a trip to Eastern Canhis vegetable garden and has had ada and the united States, will be a good crop this year. Earlier in returning home this week from the the season Mrs. Wearmouth's flower East. garden was a beautiful sight. Visitors to Wearmouth Island this summer included a couple of University freight and passenger agent, re- company business. of California archaeological stu- turned to the city on Saturday dents who dug into the Indian clam night's train from a trip to Burns shell midden there and found some Lake and other interior points on relics including ancient human official business. skeletons which were made the subject of measurement and re-

#### Twenty -Five Years Ago

October 17, 1913

Ex-Mayor S. M. Newton charges that "bullets of the law" forced Olson and Muriel Lien, Prince Ru- | Mayor T. D. Pattullo to issue road held in Boston Hall Saturday night per; M. C. Closter, Billmor; P. tax receipt books to Arthur Cuth- by Emil Kinnen and Harold Davey, Br. meld, Porcher Island; Gilbert bert. Mayor Pattallo replies that banjo and piano-accordion team. Mc ulloch and Tiny Elder, Ter- it was entirely optional whether A fair-sized crowd was in attend-

A. J. Burroughs, manager of the Dr. A. L. Pritchard of the Nanai-Miss Cathie Fifthlayson of Terrace Prince Rupert Lumber Co., return- mo Biological Station, who has arrived in the city from the interior ed to the city last night from been spending the past month at William Cruickshank, J. W. Kilpat- Ken Harding, the officers of the Saturday afternoon and sailed last, Smithers where he reports great Babine Lake and elsewhere on the night on the Catala for Stewart building activity, no less than six- headwaters of the Skeena River where she will be married shortly ty stores and houses being under engaged in research work in con-

ternoon from a trip to Vancouver. for Nanaimo.

# LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Nordkap Meeting Tonight at 8.

H. Yamanacka returned to the city on the Catala last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

Allan Davies of the Post Office

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin, who on account of unfavorable weather.

Peter Lakie, C.N.R. divisional

Mrs. M. McRobbie has been abl to leave the Prince Rupert General Hospital for her home after receiving treatment for a recently broken arm sustained in a fall.

connection with the Toc H England and Canada.

Another enjoyable dance was

nection with the migration of salmon, arrived in the city from the

Phone 112 Taxi; new heated cars.

Miss Laura Stephens arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver to pay a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens.

The regular monthly meeting o the Prince Rupert Trades and Lafor Council, to have been held last Thursday evening, was called off

Ernest Jacquest, travelling agent for the Soo Line, arrived in the city Christmas gifts of all kinds are on Saturday evening's train from being made by the girls and boys Edmonton, his headquarters, in the course of a trip to the coast on

The Misses Muriel and Joyce Collison returned to the city on the father, W. E. Collison, came in from Butedale with them.

J. W. McKinley, who suffered ship of Mrs. Arthur Sutton. severe injuries in a recent fall from the roof of a house, is mak-Rev. Harding Priest will be the ing good progress at the Prince to seventeen and have a varied guest speaker at a Toc H meeting Rupert General. Hospital He tonight. His subject will be his regaining the use of his limbs teen-age girls. The departmental in which were for a time paralyzed as a result of spinal injury.

> G. P. Tinker, district deputy grand master of the Masonic Lodge. rick, A. J. Squire, William Adams square are:: Jack Armstrong, Alex McRae, A. C. Smail, G. E. Phillipson, Dr. Neal Vice-president, Malcolm Wilding Carter and F. S. Walton.

paper.

# YOUNG FOLK Boys' Band Heard ARE ACTIVE Saturday Evening

Various Groups of United Church Plan Busy Season

Activities of the girls' and boys' groups of First United Church are again in full swing. While some of last year's leaders have left the turned out on downtown streets city their places have been filled Saturday night and, to the enterand a busy and enjoyable year is tainment of all, presented snappy be maintained on a proper basis. looked forward to by all concerned. musical items at various points

At the present time all the at each of which lively and intergroups are concentrating on a ested crowds assembled to listen vertisement for best results. combined project— a Christmas concert and bazaar to be held in the church on December 2 and 3. to be sold at this event and the proceeds will go towards the furthering of girls' and boys' activities in the city.

The girls' group meet as a department (the Canadian Girls in Catala last evening after spending Training)) every Monday night several weeks in Vancouver. Their and are divided into three groups. Senior, under the leadership of

> Mrs. L. I. Pugsley. Intermediate, under the leader-

Junior, led by Miss Joy Green. They include girls of ages twelve program of particular interest to officers are as follows:

President, Helen Green. Vice-president, Joan Forrest. Secretary, Isobel MacDonald. Treasurer, Betty Wilkinson.

and party of local Masons return- On Thursday nights the Tuxis ed to the city on Saturday night's square, for boys of ages fifteen train from a trip to Terrace where and over, meets in the boys' cluban official visit was paid Friday com. The proposed program for night to Kitselas Lodge by Mr. he season includes model build-Tinker. Other members of the par- ing. photography, woodwork, pubty included W. D. Vance, H. W. lic speaking, badminton and bas-Birch, Earl Gordon, George Cripps. ketball. Under the mentorship of

President, Ned Tobey. Secretary, Albert Phillipson. Treasurer, Bill Hadden.

For boys of ages twelve to foureen, the Trail Ranger group meets on Wednesday nights and is led; by Ken Dakin. They are a lively: and enthusiastic group of boys; and are following an excellent procram. Officers of the group are.

President, Grant Davey. Vice-president, Allen Large. Secretary-treasurer, Tommy For-

On Tuesday inights. the Explorersifor boys ning to eleven year of age meet, under the leadership of Maurice Davey. Their program handieraft and group

In addition to these mid-week acitvities, the groups also meet as "egular Sunday School classes. Participation in these mid-week activities is not restricted to members of the United Sunday School but all boys and girls of the city may join them.

S. E. Parker and Hubert Ward returned to the city on Saturday night's train after a hunting trip to Tweedsmuir Park with C. V. Evitt and J. A. Hinton who are at present in Smithers and will be returning to the city in a day or so.! The party had good duck and goose, hunting but failed to bag any

## Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Canadian Legion W. A. Bazaar October 19.

Eagle's Bridge, October 19.

United Anniversary Supper October 20.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea Nurses Home, October 21.

St. Peter's Parish Hall Dance, October 21.

Lutheran Bazaar October 22.

Hill 60 Tea October 27. Country Fair, Oddfellow's Hall,

October 27. Gyro Club's second annual Hal-

lowe'en Masquerade, October 28.

Hyggas Bazzar, Friday, Oct. 28

Sonja's Bazaar November 4. Baptist Bazaar November 5.

Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 10.

Cathedral Christmas Bazaar No-

vember 17. St. Peter's Church Bazaar Nov-

ember 24.

and voice appreciation. As usual, Bandmaster Robert Greenfield was in charge.

Gave Selections Which Were

Much Appreciated By All

Kept intact as an organization year after year, often under considerable difficulty, the Boys' Band has come to be regarded as an es-Paraded Downtown Streets And sential local musical group, the services of which are required for numerous functions such as parades, socials and demonstrations of The Prince Rupert Boys' Band various kinds. The need of new instruments is becoming increasingly felt in order that the band may

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