Fine Banquet At Kitwanga

Home League of Salvation Army Responsible for Successful Affair

KITWANGA, Jan. 6 .- The Home League of the Salvation Army gave a very enjoyable supper at the community hall, everyone in the village being present at the affair. After full justice had been done to a fine spread, there was a program of speeches and music. The speakers were Honorary Sergeant Major Arthur McDames of Skeena Cross- Natives Made ing, Sergeant Major D. Williams, Natives Made Robert Harris, Eddie Benson, Matthias Bright, Jacob Morgan and J. Long Trip In A. Sampare. The musical program included violin solos by Sergeant To Hazelton Major W. B. Morgan, accompanied To Hazelton by Mrs. J. A. Sampare; vocal duet by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Williams; duet by Mrs. D. Wells and Mrs. J. A. Envoy D. Wells was chairman and J. Hayhurst led the prayers.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Blanche Hart-Deceased

In the Matter of the "Administration

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1939, I was appointed Executor of the estate of Blanche Hart, Deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same. properly verified, to me on or before the 10th day of February, A. D. 1940, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith DATED the 3rd day of January, A.D.

WILLIAM O. FULTON

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward

me properly venified on or before the debtedness to me fonthwith. NORMAN A. WATT.

Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B. C. Dated the 4th day of January, A D.

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HAZELTON, Jan. 6.- Twentyand most of the trip was made on over 1938. snowshoes.

Rev. Frank. Burling conducted a special communion service on New Year's Eve for the benefit of the and carols.

Customs Revenue Lower Last Year

Considerable Decrease in Collections From Imports Shown Here on 1939

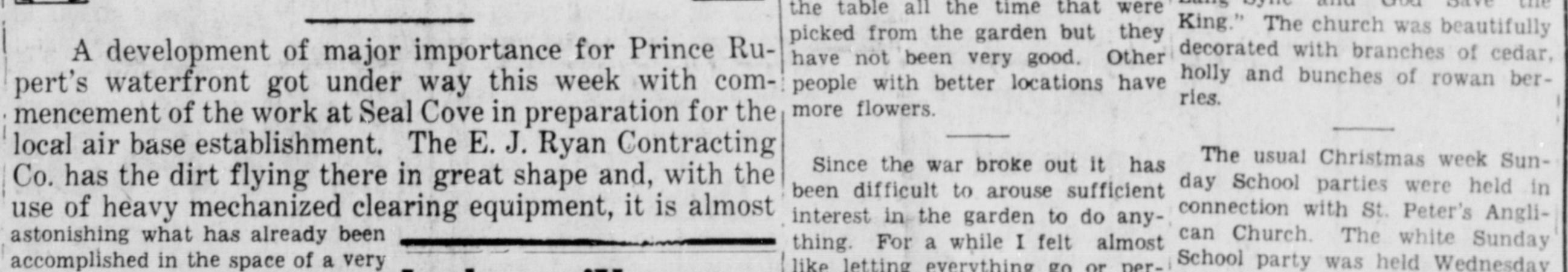
Sampare: vocal trio by Irene Yvon- four members of the Church Army | Customs and excise collections at ne and Loretta Washburn, accom- from Kisgagas, 63 miles north of the port of Prince Rupert for the panied by Mrs. J. A. Sampare on the Hazelton, visited their Church Army calendar year 1939 totalled \$123,guitar; vocal solo by Mrs. J. A. Sam- friends in Hazelton at the end of 581.15 as compared with \$173,852.76 pare, and duet by Judith Morgan last week for New Year services. The in the year 1938. The December and Doris Wells. There were also visiting party was under the lead- collections were \$8,787.66 as against recitations by Judith Morgan. The ership of William Wale, native mis- \$8,552.30 in the same month of the audience engaged in hymn singing, sionary at Kisgagas, Capt. Moses previous year. April, November and Green and four women also making December were the only months of the trip. The trail was a hard one 1939 to show increased collections

VISIT LEAVES MEMORY

WINNIPEG, Jan. 6: (CP)-Revisitors. In addition to Mr. Burl- cording for ever the date of the ing. William Wale and Simon Green royal visit to Winnipeg is the also gave short addresses. The con- carved inscription on the legisgregation filled the church and en- lative buildings here: "Their Maj-Lawson, Vancouver; J. B. Barclay, tered spiritedly into the singing of esties King George and Queen Christmas and New Year hymns Elizabeth visited this building on May 24th, 1939."

Waterfront Whiffs

Seal Cove Starts Humming As Work Commences on Air Base-New Co-Op Store at Cow Bay Quite Imposing Structure



accomplished in the space of a very TAKE NOTICE that by order of His for the time being at least is on the Lutheran 'Xmas Honor Judge W. E. Flisher dated the ground formerly occupied by the Entertainment pointed Administrator of the Estate of old mill yards. There is much heavy Entertainment Edward Ferguson Jones, Deceased, late rock work to be undertaken in the Columbia, and all persons having course of the contract and Seal Is Enjoyable claims against the said Estate are Cove it is to be expected will be claims against the said Estate are Cove, it is to be expected, will be hereby required to furnish the same to the scene for a considerable time to 28th day of February 1940 and all per- come of activity such as has not 28th day of February 1940 and all per- come of activity such as has not sons indebted to the said Estate are re- been known in that area since the eral convener, the Sewing Circles of In a few weeks I shall feel the urge rounds. Indian Agent S. Mallinson

At Cow Bay the new store building of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's co-operative has been rapidly taking form during the past week with the erection of the frame work. It is to be a substantial structure of two storeys on the same site as the old store which was formerly for years occupied by the Ward Electric and Marine Supply.

When Frank Fitch, the well known local customs and immigration officer, at present sojourning cluded selections by Miss Nell Lawin southern climes, returns home in about two weeks' time there will be some bone picking to do. The bones will be two turkey drumsticks. With Frank as the picker, a certain Selvig; selections by a string band local transfer outfit will be the pickee. Whether or not the neighbors, whose dogs got away with the pickings, will be drawn into the four girls; selections by the Varfeud remains to be seen. It seems that the transfer outfit was en- J. H. Myrwang and Peter Lien. trusted to take to Frank's house the gift of a fine fifteen-pound buffet refreshments were server turkey. The bird was delivered to with Mrs. Edgar Arnet in charge a nearby vacant house and duly Serviteurs were Mrs. T. Sollien, Mrs. hung up at the back door. Four Leon Sandvar and Mrs. Jens Moen. days later there was occasion to In th kitchen were Mrs. C. Johnsen, check up on the turkey to see what Mrs. J. Ivarson, Mrs. Peter Peterhad happened to it. All that could son, Mrs. John Murvold, Mrs. be found were the two leg bones, Jensen and Miss A. Petersen. Acting still suspended from the nail. The as cashier was Mrs. B. Pedersen canines had had a fine Christmas while Mrs. Maurelius Holkestad predinner. Now certain of Frank's sided at the door. friends are wondering if they are going to be denied the fine turkey dinner which they had anticipated, on his return.

people read the Daily News. It Hall, and Sir Henry Morris-Jones, vate their patch of garden as usual pays to let them know what you medical M. P., took him to West- and plant it to flowers, not potatoes. have to sell.

With Mrs. Chris Jensen as gen-St. Paul's Lutheran Church held to dig and already the new cata- was present as well as parents and their annual Christmas entertain- logues are proving of some interest. friends of the children. From a pole Hall. In the afternoon the children were entertained with recitations and songs and the usual Tree singing carols after which Santa Claus, in the person of B. the children present.

In the evening there was an acceptable entertainment for adults with Rev. J. H. Myrwang acting as chairman. A program inrence's juvenile orchestra, violin solos by Richard Skog, Stanley Wozney and Donald Christensen, vocal duets by Clarice Johnsen and Ralph including Hawaian and vocal numbers; guitar duets by Asbjorg Antonsen and Jorun Skog; songs by den Singers and piano duets by Mrs

Following the program delicious

CALLED DOCTOR M. P.

LONDON, Jan. 6: (CP) - A that in these abnormal times a member of parliament attended flower garden might be out of a peer when Lord Lucan, 78, fell | place. So I am making this appeal Five thousand Finde Rupert down the steps at Westminster to everyone who can do so to cultiminster Hospital.

HEADMAN'S AXE IS STAYED



Overjoyed on learning of a 60-day stay in the deportation proceedings against him, Baron Waldemar von Reitzenstein-Steinach greets his wife and son at Ellis Island, N.Y. Deportation would mean death under the Nazi headsman's axe, says the Baron, who once arrested Hitler during the famous Munich beer-putsch.

dens .- H.F.P.

This winter is quite abnormal in that we have had no cold weather roses were in bloom on Christmas We have had a few odd blooms on

been difficult to arouse sufficient interest in the garden to do anything. For a while I felt almost like letting everything go or per-Now we are past the turn of the Presents and the usual year, days are lengthening and the candy and nuts were given weather has improved. I begin to child of the church. feel that it would not be right to let the garden go, especially at a time when Prince Rupert is on the ton held its annual Christmas conupgrade with increased population cert with a program of marches, and good prospects for the future. songs, carols, singing games and

The other day a copy of "My candies and nuts were distributed Garden" arrived from England. In by Santa Claus. marching around the Christmas it was a little Christmas story that intrigued me. The father of a fam-! ily, whose boy had gone to France, Notice To Delinquent Co-owners Peterson, arrived on the scene to decided that they would have a very To John W. Alden and Gunder Birke distribute candy and fruit to all quiet Christmas with no holly dec- und of Seattle, Washington, U. S. A. where are owners other oration. Mistletoe and holly were than myself to the extent of more to be banned, the mother said, since than one quarter interest in each and the boy could not be home to share No. 3, Star No. 1, Star No. 2, Star No. 3, Star No. 4, Star No. 5, Star No. the festivities. The girls agreed 6, Star No. 7, Star tions this year. The sooner they from the beach were done with Christmas the bet-

to the greenhouse and picked "just enough holly for the chande- Section 28 of the lier" from a pile the gardener had B. C. 1936, Chapter left there. The mother came in signed, the registered quietly from another direction with Mineral Claims, your an armful of mistletoe. While they become vested in the undersigned who were working the door opened and has made the required expenditures. the father came in furtively with a DATED at Prince Rupert, B C. this little holly tree for the carved bear; to hold. Then a knock came at the door and the boy in uniform anfront line to spend Christmas at PRINCE RUPERT home. He had picked holly in the lane when coming up. Everybody Iwas happy and what a Christmas

I did not intend to write anything about gardens for a month or two! but it seemed to me that there might be others like myself who felt Flowers will be needed this year to =

HAZELTON

Special Christmas and New Year services were held in St. Peter's Church by Rev. Frank Burling. At so far. Bulbs are pushing their the New Year watchnight service way through the ground. A few sixty persons were presentedwhite and native. After the ser-Day and also on New Year's Day. vice the people former a large circle in the churchyard and sang "Auld the table all the time that were Lang Syne" and "God Save the

The usual Christmas week Sunday School parties were held in connection with St. Peter's Anglican Church. The white Sunday School party was held Wednesday haps growing nothing but potatoes, and the native party on Friday.

> The native day school at Hazelfine, tall Christmas tree presents,

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feminine role as the cheating wife of Ian Hunter. Her cheating leads Warketing Of to his suicide and the charge of murder against Young. Cliff Ed- Fur Proposed wards, as a ranch hand, provides Fur Proposed much of the comedy while Dick Raymond, Art Mix and Willie Fung also have important roles.

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of the Vistula. Turkish cruiser Goeben struck two Russian mines near the Bosphorus, suffering serious damage.

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