E SHOW FOR BOYS

h Follies Delight Big Audience of Service Men

porothy GARBUTT)
show put on last night in stol Ineatre by the Sea follies troupe from Vancoureward for the performers crous with his encores.

and handsome, too. biding them. So this time, number was tops of this act.

wore when she and Sergeant Scar- now and still have a few years to vie sang the "Tea for Two" duet go before they reach their twenties in the grand finale. By the way simply had the audience in spasms personality.

and colorful event. The cotten in a hurry. He played a mix- sulous gesture.

and two men, likewise and her dancing lovelies gave num- is everything. He was the perfect er after number of first class accompanist and genial withal. Gladys Cooper was back lance routines to round after Sergeant Steve Miller of the Onsinging her sweetest group ound of applause. Lola herself tario regiment was a great help on and looking like a dream gave a bewitching Irish Washer- the drums. Boy Sampson of the Gladys told a story on woman Jig as a solo dance. The Navy went into his impromptu act It seems that the last time Three Lovelies with Lola, Gladys with Gladys Cooper with gusto. that's to them and some wag Muriel Woodley, blonde, brunette the Seaforth Follies, spoke briefly noon for the sailors. thed her for having bandy and between. The "Study in Blue" at the close and got a big.hand.

t was very pleasing the way Glen of helpless mirth with their comwalked in there and said his piece. edy singing. In their "Kiss Me He has a Nelson Eddy voice and Good-night Sergeant Major" they looked like actual stars from an Getting back to Miss Cooper, her English music hall, their actions White Christmas" song was beau- and voices were so cleve:ly imperafully done. The big audience join- sonated. But they reached the d enthusiastically in "Melancholy heights of rich American humor in heir hill billy songs. They have the White suit, banjo and Ab Hine art of opening a whole vista of delocal service men was a lade a performance not to be for- ightful insanity with a single ridi-

thusiastic appreciation was lumbers and was more than gen- plished planist, doesn't do any- elected officers for the year as folthing spectacular on his own but lows: ng seven girls, all bright and Once again dainty Lola Strand he holds the show together which

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Kitwanga Hall

KITWANGA, Dec. 14- The Kitin which the boys shower ure of popular, jive and classical Donn Flynn, the very accom- wanga village hall organization has

> President, W. B. Morgan. Vice President, Fred Johnson. Treasurer, Matthias Bright. Manager, Paul Benson. Secretary, Harold Sinclair. Light Engineers-Harold Daniels and Phillip Ryan.

s here all her gowns had Thompson, Dorothy Onstadt and Mrs. Yvonne Firkins, organizer of for the soldiers, that in the after-

Usherettes, members of the Red Carlton Clay was announcer and Cross Women's Corps, were Miss show them, she wore a cute The Cooper Sisters, Blanche and master of ceremonies and himself Ina Robertson, Miss Betty Miller, Wan costume, short skirts Audrey, who have been in radio lent much to the entertainment. Miss Dorothy O'Neill, Miss Joan This was the costume she and on the stage for eleven years The evening show was especially Woodward and Mrs. E. Smith.

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BOWLS OF

Wireless Team Leading With Armament Second and Maintenance Third

ule of twelve now completed, the Wireless team is leading in the Royal Canadian Air Force Bowling League with Armaments bringing up a close second and Maintenance "A" right on their heels in third place. During this, the closing week, it is planned to have some special Christmas prizes. To date 188 men have bowled, thirty-one having been posted away from Prince

Rupert in recent weeks. The team standings are as fol-

ows:		
Vireless	25	8
Armament	FE 475	11
Maintenance "A"	22	11
instruments	20	13
Administration	18	15
No. 4 Group "A"		
Defence "B"		16
Maintenance 'C"		16
No. 4 Group "C"	17	16
Maintenance "B"		16
Discips.		18
Equipment	11	19
Accounts		20
Defence "A"	13	20
Orderly Room	13	20
No. 4 Group "B"	12	21
7BR Sharks	12	21
Marine	11	22
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1	far are as follows:	
1	Iverach	2
	Smith, P. W	2
	Beatty	2
	Lacroix	2
	Seabloom	1
	Brant	1
	Smith, W. F.	1
	Coates	1
	Speagle	1
	Campbell, K.	1
	G-111	1
		1
	McLachlan	

The high single scorer for the season so far is C. Learn with 335, Stewart having the high total of

The high team single score has been 1322 by Maintenance "C" and the high team single 3439 by Defence "B".

Individual prize winner on December 4 was Sergeant Cote with 788 and Equipment, the high team, with 3358. The individual prize winner on December 11 was Sergeant Coates, 778, with Armament high team, 3037.

Other high scorers of the past two weeks have been: Flight Lieutenant Handley. 741; Westuk, 714; Iverach, 713; Brand, 711; Wodlinger, 709; Skoropad. 699.

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AIR FORCE To The Electors of PRINCE RUPERT

Organization with eleven weeks of the sched- Mayoralty and Council, it is desirable that we make clear to you what policy will be followed by the nominees on the Ratepayers' slate if elected. In a particular way, we pledge ourselves to:

- 1. Have a thorough survey made of school facilities, to the end that extension and improvement be made as soon as practically possible.
- 2. Make every effort toward having improvement made in condition of city streets and bring into effect immediately the amended Traffic Bylaw as recommended by the police officials.
- 3. Survey the sufficiency and condition of fire-fighting equipment.
- Examine conditions and contracts existing between the city and government authorities, with particular reference to existing sanitary arrangements, housing, school and street conditions. To take any action necessary.
- Arrange for a thorough check-up, by competent authority, of the capacity and condition of the city's water system, particularly as regards the Woodworth Dam and the main supply line. To take any action such examination might prove necessary.
- 6. Review the policing program with a view of having improvement made in local conditions. Endeavor to have liquor profits bear larger portion of police costs.
- 7. Consider present-day needs of transportation and power supply in the Municipality and to take such action as may be deemed necessary to protect the best interests of the City.
- 8. Co-operate fully with the Defence Services, keeping in mind civilian needs and interests.

The greatly increased population has thrown heavy pressure on all city services, many of which have had no adequate maintenance for several years. The bringing of these services to sufficiency is a first need, to which we pledge ourselves as and when labor, material and money are available.

Permanent industry is one of the great needs of the community. Every effort will be made to foster the growth of existing industries, to encourage the establishment of new ones ond to improve conditions under which those established are operating, particularly in regard to the fisheries and port facilities. The city MUST take the initiative in such matters.

Re. THE CITY MANAGER APPOINTMENT

In the interests of efficiency and harmony in staff, and to relieve the Mayor, Council and School Board of much of their routine and detail work, a city manager or superintendent will be appointed. Briefly, such an official's duties will be to supervise schools, clerical staff and the service departments. He will be responsible for the orderly operation of the city's business and would make all appointments to or dismissals from the staff, after consultation with the department heads concerned. He will at all times be responsible to the Mayor and Council.

The Mayor and Council will determine all matters relating

to policy, finance, contracts and bylaws.

The Mayor and Council will serve with remuneration until the appointment of a City Manager is made, after which honorariums will be greatly reduced or eliminated entirely.

Ratepayers' Association candidates are definitely not affiliated with any other organized group nor with any particular political party. They are taxpayers who have the best interests of the city at heart.

We submit that such a plan as briefly outlined above is efficient and is in accord with the principles of Democracy. If it appeals to you, your support is solicited at the polls next Thursday. December 17.

W. M. WATTS, Ratepayers' Association Candidate for the Mayoralty.

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