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## CONRAD STREET

students are enthusiastically selling Shell-Out tickets. So far \$60 and more tickets are being sold every day.

Street had the pleasure of enmeeting was the Street School. lembers took part

under way in the various class-Man and is getting ready to The Grade I classes are concerncass very quickly. on of a regular biid. Editor Thomp-

> launching the new Teen Town projects.

eetings of the coun- cussed on Thursday night and magistrate for indistinct speech, industry to industry would be a ed by F. W. Smelts, Pacific reheld each Thursday which will keep the council busy a witness apologized, said: "I'm solution, the committee felt, and gional director, to convey the work involved in tennis tournament.

## KING EDWARD

Parents and teachers of King Edward School met in the school

There was a very good turnout of about 40 people. Mr. Insuland- lem is of the greatest value to hopes to get another 50 before

elected the following officers. President, C. H. Insulander. Vice-President, Mrs. Anfield. Secretary, Mr. Dennison.

Treasurer, Mr. Hansen. Membership Convener, Miss

Program Convener, Mr. Goscoe. Social Convener, Mrs. Lemon. Mr. Harper showed a film called "Child Welfare in Sweden." It ing had included the passing of termination of the war. War jobs excellent films.

### BABY-KILLER

Suffocation ranks number two as killer of newborn babies accounting for about 50,000 infant deaths a year.

FILM LIBRARIES GROW

In Canada today there are four times as many film libraries as in 1939. With the aid of the National Film Board they have expanded from 15 to 75.

# PROBLEM OF **EMPLOYMENT**

Local Advisory Committee in Session and Hears Visiting Official

"The problem of null employment is everybody's business and the part that local advisory employment committee can play in helping to deal with this probthe regional committee and, through it, to the national committee." So said W. Horrobin, regional employment officer of time he shot 64 in four days the British Columbia Employ- | along the Prosperine. He thinks ment Division, who was in at- he can get 50 more without much tendance at the regular month- trouble. "I still can see them a ly meeting of the local employ- mile off," he says. ment advisory committee last

Routine business at the meet- conversion following the abrupt Canadian Fish & Cold Storage | ceased with peace, 90,000 workplant for their courtesy in show- ers had come to B.C. from the ing the members through the prairies during the war for inplant resently. Correspondence included the 72,000 servicemen had been dis-

answering of a questionaire from charged. Yet at present there the regional offices on the mat- was little unemployment. There ter of employment of men over would be problems in the future 45 years of age. In the labor mar- that would challenge the ability ket the absorption of these men of employers and employees presents a serious problem. They alike, and much of the success are experienced, able and will- in dealing with these problems ing workers but employers pre- would depend on the informafer to engage the younger work- tion and suggestions from local ers. A compulsory nation-wide committees. He was glad to concontributory superannuation gratulate the local committee on plan to include coverage for the very fine job they had sone Among those which were dis- LONDON (P-Berated by a workers as they may move from and, in addition had been charg-

> Present at the meeting were Mr. Horrobin gave a picture

Australian Bags

2,000 Crocodiles

crocodile hunt.

PROSPERINE, Queensland, (P)

-Sid (Crocodile's Death) Robin-

son celebrated his 71st birthday

anniversary in this little town

on the Queensland coast with a

In 50 years' hunting along the

Herbert and Prosperine Rivers

in North Queensland he has ac-

counted for 2,000 crucodiles and

Once on the Herbert, Robin-

son killed 31 in one day. Another

dealing with the problems of re-

Prince Rupert M. Skog, Vancouver; E. Jensen, Vancouver; A. Pettersen Vancouver; P. Gundersen, Vancouver; Olov Hofseth, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Sawyer, Phelan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Haynes, Phelan; Mr. and Mrs. W. McCartney, Butedale; Mr. and Mrs. Bridden, Massett; Mr. and Mrs. P. Dennis. Butedale; Ralph Steen, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Trim, Oceanic; Mr. and Mrs. R. C Vreeland, Victoria; W. R. May Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. H. No

# HANDY-GADGET

wak, Victoria.

A television camera-transmitter designed during the war to help direct bombs to their target has been adapted for on-thespot television news pick-ups.

dustrial jobs and, since the war, J. S. Black, J. C. Gilker, James Nicoll, Robert McKay, E. V. Whiting, J. Naylor, H. Whiffin and . S. Wilson, chairman of the



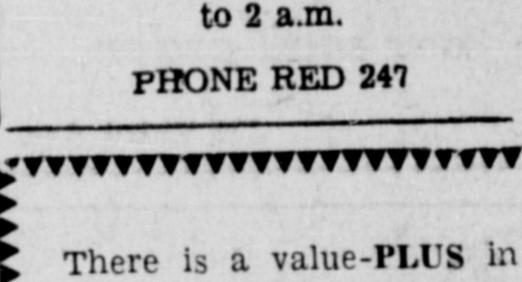
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plan?

There is evidence in every room Conrad Street School that llowe'en is approaching. Be- on Wednesday to organize a P.T. sides decorating their rooms, the A. proceeds have amounted to about er presided and the organization

Last Friday afternoon Conrad tertaining the teachers of King Edward School and Borden

Many social study projects are rooms. In Grade V are found on the agenda, castles and knights. In Grade IV brought forth im- the pupils are busy learning was decided to use more of these a vote of appreciation to the to the number of 80,000 had was the forma- about life in the Congo by conce orchestra. Sam struction of a Central African amed chairman of project. Grade III has just comwhich held an or- pleted their project on Primitive newspaper, pub- learn about Indians. Grade II is htly at first, with busy learning all about Prince weekly publication, Rupert from fish docks and dry he hands of Alder- | cock to the location on the map. r-in-chief and or- ed with homes. And so, with work iminary plans call for everyone, the days at school























