5-Serenade in Rhythm Fives a Song \_Sports College Red River Barn Dance Weekend Review Torch Parade -Annual Convention Junior Chamber of

Commerce 30-Three Suns Trio 45—Tales of the Border -CBC News 0-B.C. News

15—This Week -Old Time Rhythm Dal Richard's Orch. St. Francis Totel Orch. -CBC News and Int. -Weather Forecast and Fishermen's News (local) 05—Silent

SUNDAY-A.M. BBC News From Old Vienna NBC Concert Orch B. C. Gardener Just Mary

Canadian Party \_CBC News 03—Capitol Report starts. The association plans a -Religious Feriod 00—Columbia Workshop 0-Light Concert Music Church of the Air 0-CBC News excellent donations during the

Music to Remember Chamber Music Music for Sunday Summer's Tale -BBC News Let's Go to the Opera 0-CBC Star Time Orch. 00—Record Album John Fisher Reports -Week-end Review -Stage 46 0-Music in Three-Quarter

00—CBC News 15—Old Songs 30—Serenade for Strings 00—BBC Newsreel 30—Ring Up the Curtain :00—Organ Recital :30—Vesper Hour 00-CBC News :10-B. C. News 15—Canadian Yarns 30—To be announced 00-Prelude to Midnight

55—CBC News and Int. :00-Weather and Fishermen's :05-Silent MONDAY-A.M.

30-Musical Clock :00-BBC News 15-Morning Song -Music for Moderns :45—Medley Time 59—Time Signal -Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions

:30—The Novochord :45—Transcribed Varieties 00—Morning Visit 15—Thoughts for Today 30—Roundup Time 45—Music a la Carter -B. C. Farm Broadcast

-Program Resume -CBC News -Weather Forecast :46—Message Period :48—Recorded Interlude :00—Tunes for Today

2:15—Piano Ramblings 30—Musical Program :45—Afternoon Recital -World Church News -Women's News Commentary and Cooking School of the Air :30—Story Time

-Downbeat -Rudy Naylor's Orchestra -Mirror for Women Serenade -BBC News and Com.

-Jack Allison Show 3:15—Pacific Salon 3:30—Songs in Sweet Style 3:45—Stock Quotations

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### GIRL GUIDES PLAN SUMMER CAMP AT LAKE KATHLYN DURING JULY

Prince Rupert Girl- Guide Association plans an experimental summer camp for girls in July, which, if successful, will be the forerunner of an annual series of such summer outing for members of Girl Guide groups. Site of the camp will be Lake Kathlyn, near Smithers, where Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby has offered her summer home for the purpose.

The other Guide and Brownie Mrs. Arnold Flaten, president companies are the First Girl of the local Girl Guides' Associ- Guide Company at St. Andrew's ation, says that the camp plan Cathedral under Miss Silveris an endeavour in behalf of sides; First Brownie Pack (Cath-Prince Rupert girls paralleling edral), under Mrs. James Parker; that of the Kinsmen Club's sum- Salvation Army Brownie Pack. mer camp for boys which is due under Mrs. P. L. Gorrie; Second to open at Lakelse Lake about Brownie Pack at Conrad Street School, under Mrs. F. W. Stone. the middle of July. Brownie Pack leaders are known "This year's camp is purely on

an experimental basis," she said.

"We plan to take between eight

and 11 girls to the Blackaby

summer cottage at Lake Kath-

certainly plan on another camp

the project depends largely on

"We have received some really

last few days." Mrs. Flaten said.

through their own efforts."

"and they really help. The

Selection of the eight or 10

girls who will attend the 10-

day camp in July will be based

on long service in the Guide

movement, Mrs. Flaten ex-

plained. "We want it made

clear that there will be no

favoritism involved in the sel-

ection of the girls going to

camp," she explained. "The

choices will be made exclusive-

ly on the basis of long service

with the local Guide com-

Director of the camp will be

Miss Honora Silversides, captain

Guide Company, and a member

of the Guide movement for many

Miss McKinnon says that since

the enrolment on Wednesday

night, which was done by Mrs.

Basil S. Prockter, another 10 girls

have signified their intention to

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pany leaders as captains. Officers of the local Guide Association are:

as Brown Owls and Guide com-

Honorary President, Mrs. R. L. lyn. If it is successful we will McIntosh. President, Mrs. Arnold Flaten.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Syd-She pointed out, however, that nev Elkins. Executive-Mrs. J. B. Gibson, the amount of money raised by Mrs. Basil S. Prockter, Mrs. G. R.

Association members are Mrs tea at the home of Mrs. Flaten T W. Kergin, Mrs. G. R. S. Blacknext Wednesday to assist in fund aby, Mrs. M. B. Lemon and Miss Olive Van Cooten.

> HOW CAN 1??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Guides and Brownies are for-Q. How can I prevent hardbidden by their rules to hold tag ening of kid gloves after washdays or solicit funds. They are ing them? required to earn their money A. After washing chamois or

> owel to dry slowly. Never hang Q. How can I make a ma- installed by the installing Guide

hogany polish? A. An excellent polish for mahogany can be made by mixing one mint naphtha, one-half Hougan. cup linseed oil and six ounces of

Q. How can I make the teeth

A. Use soda water with any good tooth paste, instead of tap water. It will make the teeth whiter and will give a soothing sensation to the gums and the of the First Prince Rupert Girl throat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fife, on their way from Dawson to Arm-The movement in Prince Ru- strong to take up future resipert, according to Mrs. Flaten, dence, will sail Monday night on has been striding ahead during the Princess Adelaide for the the last two years, and now em- south after spending the past braces two Guide companies and week visiting in the city with three Brownie packs totalling friends.

about 90 members. Most recent-NEWINGTON, Kent, England ly formed is the First Catholic Girl Guide Company, which en- (P)-A flint pick estimated to be rolled 15 members on Wednes- more than 6,000 years old was found here.

Acting Captain of the Catholic WHERE NERO FIDDRED company is Miss Florence Mc-The site of the Vatican was Kinnon, and Miss Frances Moore once occupied by the Gardens of and Miss Patricia Clark are her

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At Gathering of Women of Moose Wednesday Night

At the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose which was held Wednesday night in the Oddfellows' Hall, with Junior Regent Grace McIntyre in the chair, installation of officers kid gloves, lay them on a bath for the year took place. Guests for the evening were members them up, as this tends to harden of the Loyal Order of Moose.

> Clara Bellamy: Senior Regent, Grace McIntyre. Graduate Regent, Gertrude

Junior Regent, Edna Bond. Chaplain, Agnes Murray. Recorder, Henrietta Bruschi. Treasurer, Alice Ritchie. Guide, Audrey Grimble. Assistant Guide, Sally Horne. Argos, Pauline Wood Sentinel, Anne Bailey. Pianist, Anda McDonald.

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### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

club with her escort should a Grieg. The following officers were girl go first to the table with In acknowledging the receipt

the entrance to the dining-room.

Q. If one drops a napkin or a piece of silver when dining in a public place, what should one

A. Quiety call the waiter's attention to it; he will pick it up and replace it with another.

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### TRIBUTES TO MISS MERCER

tion was held yesterday after- had always felt the need of such -of the teaching staff of the city made and her enjoyment of the lowed the individual teachers and of the profession, Miss E. A. music would be increased by the paid their compliments to the Mercer, retiring principal of memories of the teachers with guest of honor. King Edward School.

Reference was made to the many years of splendid service given by Miss Mercer to the city and to education in particular. As a citizen she had been a valuable member of important city organizations. As a teacher she had given unequalled quality of instruction in the class room. As a principal she had set a high standard that was a challenge to members of the staff.

Always a loyal and active member of the Teachers' Federation she had occupied many positions of responsibility and in every case had given fine leadership and made a worthwhile contribution to the organpresentation to the retiring ization. The local association planist, Sophie Carr, for her was very hanny to confer on her years of being pianist for the life membership in the provincial organization, an award that would be made at the next annual convention of the B. C. zeachers' Federation.

On behalf of the teachers of the city, and indeed of many other teachers who had been her colleagues in past years. J. S. Wilson, president of the Teachers' Association, made a presentation of sets of music records by Q. When entering a night Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert and

him and then excuse herself of the presentation Miss Mercer while she goes to the women's said that it was with genuine feelings of regret that she was A. (No; she should go first to leaving the city. She had enthe women's room. Her escort joyed all her teaching experiwill wait for her somewhere near | ences here. Her association with



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her fellow teachers had been most enjoyable and would al- So little is known of Tibet that The best attended meeting of ways arouse grateful memories, its population is variously estithe year of the Prince Rupert Her support of the Federation mated by "experts" at from and District Teachers' Associa- had been freely given for she 700,000 to 6,000,000. noon at the Booth Memorial an organization to further the whom it had been her good for-High School when the teachers best interests of education. As tune to be associated. of the city assembled to pay tri- for the gifts themselves no hap- Refreshments were served and bute to an outstanding member pier choice could have been in the informal period that fol-

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whether or not any such establishment mentioned in clauses (a), (b) and (c) hereof is operated independently or in connection with any other industry.

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