LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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ollins, regional council artime Housing for Bris umbia with headquaron official business. He returning south next afternoon.

Norway Tea and Sal from 3-6. Everybody

Aircraftsman Herbert is home from his duties Royal Canadian Air Bagotville, Quebec, for ith his parents, Mr. an rt Morgan. He arrived nesday night and wi tning East next Monday

nnouncement

Norway Tea, Lutherar March 25. ter's Sale, March 30.

lock Employees' Dance, night, March 31. Prov-

chestra.

terian Spring

Invasion Church, Saturday, Apri

Mary Easter Monday Parkin's.

ndrew's Cathedral Spring

Auxiliary Dance, Odd-Hall, April 18.

bridge, whist, cribbage. Hut. April 20.

Daughters' Dance, Masall, April 21.

B. A. Dance, Oddfellows

A Basketball, 17th Coast Regt. vs. Reserves. Armouries, March

R. S. Ingram has returned to the retail grocery business here as manager of the Kaien Consumers Co-operative store.

Lieut. John D. McRae, staoned at Halifax in the naval service since June 1943; left Halifax for Washington D.C. (74) few days ago and has now arrived in Vancouver where he will be located for the next couple of months. He will visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae, while stationed on the Pacific Coast.

Naval Radio Broadcast On Sunday Here

A radio broadcast of interest to Waval personnel as well as music lovers will be made by Radio Station CFPR tomorrow at two o'clock when a rebroadcast of the first performance of "Convoy" will be given.

This composition for full orchestra is from the pen of Jean Coulthard Adams, well known Canadian composer and pianist of Vancouver. Dedicated to her brother-in-law, Captain Kenneth Adams, R.C.N., the music portrays vividly the impressions of convoy duty on the Atlantic.

Opening with a theme which is heard repeatedly throughout the composition is a melody which might be termed a sea chanty. This is followed by quieter passage in which the strings play a prominent which contribute to the "safty" atmosphere which pervades the whole composition.

The close of the work is indicated by an intermingling o sound indicative of the emotion of the crew over the "Sate and imely arrival of the convoy."

Included in the hour broadcast, which is conducted by Apthur Benjamin and the C.B.C. Symphony, Orchestra is Mozart Concerto in C Minor with Norma Abernethey piano soloist and the beautiful Benedicite" of Vaughan Williams by the C.B.C. Singers accompanied by the orchestra.

The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuan Star Dance, April 28. Ition in the 16th century.

OUT OF UNIFORM!



Here's a gal who is a little too careless to pass inspection but the M. P.'a would find out her name is Pat Starling and she will be seen in Charles R. Rodger's, "Song of the Open Road"

JUNIOR EFFORT.

RED CROSS SALE WAS COLORFUL

Goods which ranged from an unperturbed. clock, gaudy plastic and included wearing dishes, games, toys and lamps were the stock made available for purchase by the Junior Red Cross group of King Edward elementary school when they held a benefit sale in the school basement on Thursday afternoon.

An exceptional appearance of quality characterized the items all of which had been either manufactured by the students themselves or begged from their parents, and the innumerable helves and tables which at the beginning of the sale had been submerged by colorful merchan- 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. dise shortly took on the sparse 12:15 p.m.-Church School look of a department store af- 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ter a mark-down sale. Proceeds from the sale, which will be turned over to the Prisoner of War Fund, the B.C. Crippled Children's Hospital, and to B.C. Nurses in Britain to A cordial invitation to worship aid blitz-orphaned children.

amounted to more than \$250. Lavish buyers were the children themselves who, according to their teachers, had a surprising amount of money to spend. Minister: Rev. F. Tipton Williams Dresses, jewellry, toys, books and games dwindled like sun- 10:00 a.m.-Bible Class. drenched snow under their eager 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. buying. Parents too, who put in a good attendance, were ex- 12:15 noon-Sunday School. tremely generous.

"Everyone-children and parents alike were very generous," 9:00 p.m.—Fellowship Hour in commented Miss E. A. Mercer, the Schoolroom. who, as principal of the school, is also head of the Junior Red Cross group. "There were many cases where it was difficult to put a price on the articles and we left it up to the buyer to make an offer. The offers were always greater than our estimate."

The tables were attended by the children who were the 12:30 p.m.—Sunday School. leaders of their own class 7:30—Evening Prayer and Sergroups. They took the money, changed it and generally acted Mid-week lenten service on with efficiency of experienced Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. sales clerks. The idea, according A social hour will be conductto Miss Mercer, is an applica- ed by the Young People's Assotion of the enterprize system of ciation immediately following education, wherein the children the evening service. are encouraged to learn things by actually doing them.

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of Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Service. 7:30-Evening Service. Sunday School at 12:15.

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S.S. Supt., F. J. Skinner 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 5th and McBride

Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12:15-Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Public examination of those to be confirmed Palm Sunday. Public invited. Refreshments and Fellowship Hour following evening service. A cordial welcome to all!

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Men Also Being Given Consideration, Major Okell Says

While the immediate concern of auxiliary war services was to keep up the morale of men and women in the forces who were in many cases a long way from home and often irksome at inaction, the necessity of postwar activity was also receiving serious consideration, said Ma- connection with the war work jor S. H. Okell, auxiliary services of the auxiliary services. Service officer of Patific Command clubs and labor organizations from Vancouver, in speaking be- were also playing their part. Club at its regular weekly lun- Okell suggested it might assist cheon this week. The speaker by co-operating with the Sunday voiced the appeal that citizens night concerts for the forces. generally show their active in- | Guests at the Gyro Club luna bit of land and, perhaps, a couver.

no matter how strong and fine war savings certificate. tion which really counted, told activities and financing. his audience of the organization of war services generally and the important work that was being done by such organizations as the Knights of Columbus, Young Men's Christian Association, Salvation Army, Red Cross etc. in making better soldiers. He paid tribute to the fine assistance of citizens of the community, women particularly, in

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George Rorie was winner of Major Okell, who said that, the regular weekly raffle of a

the armaments might be. it was Next week's luncheon will be the spirit of the army and na- devoted to a discussion of club

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