## WARTIME SHIPS LEAD THE NAVY

All Served in Battle of Atlantic; Now Command Canada's Crack Ships

OTTAWA ()-The eight opera- Wolfenden still is a reservist, the tional ships of Canada's peace- only commanding officer who is time fleet are commanded by not a member of the permanent an imposing array of veteran R.C.N. officers of the Royal Canadian

Their decorations include a commander of the British Empire, a Distinguished Service Order, four Distinguished Service Crosses, a member of the Order of the British Empire, six mentions in dispatches and a United States Legion of Merit.

Few major war areas were missed by them, and at one time or another all served in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Captain of the fleet's largest unit and senior Canadian naval ver; Mrs. G. Storey, Evelyn; The financial report, read by officer afloat is Commodore Harry DeWolfe, C.B.E., D.S.O. D.S.C., of Bedford, N.S. He commands the 18,000-ton aircraft carrier, H.M.C.S. Warrior.

The H.M.C.S. Haida, a Tribal class destroyer, is captained by Acting Lt.-Cmdr. F. B. Caldwell, who entered the navy at Amherst, N.S., in 1934.

#### COMMUNICATIONS EXPERT

Acting Lt.-Cmdr. J. C. O'Brien of Montreal is captain of the destroyer Crescent. A communications expert, he took his early training at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Capt. K. F. Adams of Victoria and Acting Lt.-Cmdr. R. L. Hennessy, D.S.C., of Ottawa are both former commanders of the famous wartime destroyer Assiniboine. Capt. Adams now commands the cruiser Uganda and Lt.-Cmdr. Hennessy the destroy-

Senior destroyer captain in the fleet is Commander H. S. Rayner, D.S.C. and Bar, captain the recently - commissioned Nootka. He is a native of Clinton. Ont.

Lt.-Cmdr. B. P. Young, M.B.E., of Halifax and Acting Lt.-Cmdr. TO ASSIST OLD AGE PENSIONERS Plans for assisting old age

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ensioners were discussed at the J. E. Wolfenden of Taber, Alta., quarterly meeting of the Woers to as great a degree as pos- high.

LADIES' COUNCIL

D. B. Bjornson, Sunnyside; J. meeting on July 17.

Krause. Ketchikan; Earl Johan- | Chairman of the meeting was nes, Vancouver; G. A. Mix. Ed- Mrs. George Rudderham, counmonton; J. H. Cunliffe, Vancou- cil president.

Mrs. H. Morris, Salvus; Mrs. J. Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod, show-R. Calder, Terrace; Mr. and ed that the council has a balance of more than \$200.

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## MOTOR ASS'N PRINCE GEORGE

Prince George branch will have over 500 members and will be a real force toward getting good roads in the central part of the province," Mr. Black said after his return to Prince Rupert. "The territory it will cover will run north from Cash Creek n the Cariboo, east as far as McBride, and west to Burns

Vice-President, M.

Secretary, Mrs. Avis G. Rob-

Bryant, W. Gilbert, G. S. Wood, L. E. Strom, B. F. Harris, W. E. Kirschke, G. M. Wilmot and W.

Mr. Black that it would work fashion show which featured Col. S. D. Johnston.

Lumbermen of the Prince of tender carrots. effort to improve the highway 1890. It featured a "pure Shet-

## Catholic Ladies

was cashier. Prize winners:

Bridge-Ladies, Mrs. H. Skat-

Mrs. J. Garon 144, the former winning the cut of cards; Men, . Riffou 175; H. Pettersen 144. Cribbage-Ladies. Mrs. Bugyinka 1171; Mrs. Shorthill 1065; Men. A. Astoria 1184; Dick Pol-

#### POLICE MOVE ro smithers

Constable James Cowgill, formerly radio operator on the provincial rolice boat P.M.L. 15, and prior to that attached to the city force, has been transferred to the Smithers detachment of the provincial police. He left on Wednesday night's train for the interior town. He is replaced on the P.M.L. 15 by Constable W. B. Clark, of Victoria, who arrived earlier this

Hockey Scores

National Toronto 1, Montreal 3. Junior Hockey Toronto 6, Moose Jaw 1

both started as ratings in the men's Co-ordinating Council umbia Automobile Association Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. held Tuesday afternoon in the was formed this week at Prince Civic Centre when 18 members, George, a step toward the orrepresenting various women's ganization's objective of creating groups in the city, decided to branches in all strategic cenlaunch a program to augment tres of the province. Initial enthe financial and physical re- rolment was more than 100 quirements of the city's pension- members, and enthusiasm was

Organizers of the Prince George A ways and means committee branch were J. Harry Black, consisting of Mrs. T. Boulter, president of the Prince Rupert . J. S. Black. Mrs. T. Sollien branch, H. F. Bird, secretary Mrs. L. Doiron and Mrs. A. S. manager of the B.C. Automo-Haines was organized which will bile Association, Vancouver, and H. B. Thompson, Vancouver; report back to the next general F. Brown, a director of the Association, also of Vancouver.

"Prospects indicate that the

Officers of the Prince George club, elected at the initial meeting in the Prince George Hotel,

Honorary President, Mayor Jack Nicholson. President, Thomas Richard-

Second Vice - President,

Treasurer, L. F. Rutledge.

## Hold Card Party

held by the Catholic Wemen's initely in the twilight of fashion. League in the school hall last and a hunting ensemble modelnight, with 23 tables in play. led by Clifford Gilker, complete Mrs. W. Lahti, C.W.L. president, with coat hanger and dangling was general conver, while re- pots and pans. freshments were under charge of Mrs. N. R. Young, assisted by of Abou-ben-Blakabi, seer-ex-Mrs. L. Doiron, and Mrs. J. Bou- traordinary who told the future

E. J. Fitzpatrick was in en Bussi and Professor Toni who reporters, "but it has been decharge of the cribbage and whist | got the same sort of information | cided lipstick does not go well tables and C. P. Balagno direct- from tea cups. These mystics with nurses' uniforms." ed the bridge. Mrs. J. J. Gillis normally are known as G. R. S. The nurses disagreed and one

Drawing prizes were donated by various club members, and were won by the following:

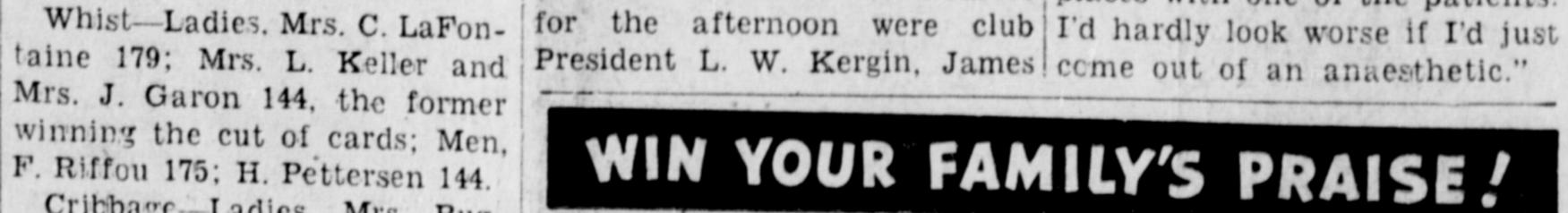
Lecd; 433, Mrs. J. L. Lee; 452, V. Johnson; 536, B. B. Mitchell 81, Grace Wood; 849, Mrs. J Munthe: 749, Mrs. B. Hill: 332 Mrs. C. E Berner; 209, S. Wescott. Door prize number was

# Nurses Shudder

SUNDERLAND, Eng., O Forbidden to use cosmetics, some nurses at Sunderland Royal Infirmary said they would seek other jobs "where they have more modern ideas."

"We know the ban is unpopuwith a crystal ball and of Ali- lar," an infirmary official told

They lingered to enjoy re- while on duty I shudder at the tebol, 6,140; Mrs. Miller 2,110; freshments provided by R. G. sight of myself. Lt makes me Men-G. R. Hull 5,570, J. Hardin Van der Sluys and served by wonder if I shouldn't change solicitious Rotarians. Pourers places with one of the patients.







DANCING WITH A QUEEN-TO-BE-Princess Elizabeth, heirapparent to the throne of England, is shown dancing at a party given in honor of the British Royal Family at Durban, Natal. Her partner is Lieut.-Comdr. Vincent Forrester, who

# commands the South African naval reserves at Durban.

Social Doings

(Contributions to this section will be welcomed)

### Rotarians Prove Tea Parties Also Are like proof readers and proof Men's Game; 600 Attend Club Function readers to take a dim view on

The strictly feminine connotation usually attached men met at dawn outside to tea parties fell before the onslaught of the Prince fenced in enclosure in the heart Directors: Alderman H. Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afternoon when the of the city. Waking a sleepy Assman, P. E. Robertson, G. D. club's first annual daffodil tea packed more than 600 guests into the Civic Centre auditorium. The real and then took the field. gauge of the affair's success was the fact that the guests lingered.

in close co-operation with the surrealist interpretations of what The home cooking booth was Prince Rupert branch in an ef- is worn publicly only under the under the direction of W. D. fort to organize motorists along most unusual circumstances, Vance, J. E. Boddie, and Dr. G. the whole line. Plans were made chuckling as Rotarian models Montgomery, while the various for a tour this summer of both came out in garments described drawings were directed by Wilassociations to Smithers, where by commentator Martin Stuart liam Terry. Gordon Durkin was an organizing conference will be as an "advance showing of men's general convener for the func-

Prince George members also Most advanced of these, acspoke of plans for a huge cara- cording to a popularity poll an from all parts of the prov- among the guests was the modince to travel the new Hart est white underwear sported by Highway to Dawson Creek when model John McLeod, who reit is opened. Dawson Creek resi- vealed it after doffing a flaming dents, they say, are planning a dressing gown. So popular was huge celebration when the high- this costume that its model received a vitamin-packed corsage

George district, who were in con- Model H. T. Lock fluttered ference at the same time the young hearts with the most Automobile Association branch probable costume of all—a spring was organized, assured the ensemble of grey flannel trousmotorists that, as industrial els with sports jacket. Harold the highways, they Whalen's bathing costume was would co-operate fully in any definitely the latest thing-in land wool with imported lace frills and pantie legs."

Two other sides of a gentleman's life were revealed with grace by Don Ritchie in an An enjoyable card party was evening costume that was def-They lingered to visit the tents

Blackaby, William Bussey and said: A. P. Crawley.

The new association assured They lingered to witness the H. Thompson, P. H. Linzey and

No. 252, Anton Isacsson; 527, Rose Montesano: 364, W. E. Dell; 149, Miss Betty Sutherland; 937 Mrs. May Hyndman; 64, J. G. Steen; 468, Mary Ross; 44, Don Wong; 618, Irene Vance; 268 Mrs. A. A. Antella; 119 Mrs. J Addelman; 703, Mrs. T. H. Priest; 707, Cliff Ham; 294, John Mc-

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PROOF READER DUEL AT DAWN

pened. A Roman reporter and the two principals were rec a proof reader fought a duel to- ciled. day—the first in post-war Italy. Then the reporter and According to an anonymous proof reader put on their or writer for the newspaper Mom and hurried off to get to r

ento Sera, who said he witnessed on time. the event, this is what occurred: Commendatore Mario Galeffi, a proof reader, and Tttilio Battistini, a reporter, became involved in an office dispute and decided to carry the matter to the field of honor. The nature of the dispute was not explain ed, but it is almost tradition in Rome for reporters to dis-

and disinterested caretaker, they argued him into opening the gate

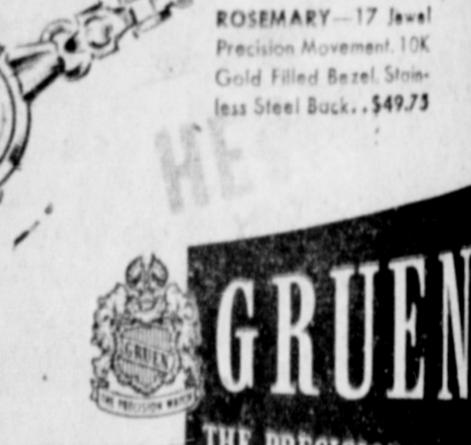
ye of Col. Giulio Albert Twelve times the two

After the last lunge Alber ROME (AP) — It finally hap- declared "honor is satisfied"









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