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sincerity of the speakers was very evident and they spoke Mrs. Way assisted by many willfrom practical experience of the value of the movement The items by the pupils of

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items by Mrs. In the business session at the provided an start reports were given by gram at last eve- Mrs. Moore who, as treasurer. of the Borden reported a substantial credit Parent-Teacher, balance. S. A. Cheeseman, for the membership committee, rer and Colonel ported an enrolment of 118 and on the work of the a magazine subscription list of

and Cubs. Both The meeting reiterated the a fine presenta- need for control and censorectives of the or- ship of crime comics.

immense values. With this month being an en at present and anniversary of the founding of e foundation they the Parent Teacher movement which to build good special reference was made to principles of ser- its importance on an internathoughtfulness, tional scale and to its growth and self-sacrifice, and influence locally. This opment of the would all help to ensure a lively and physical interest in methods for the best an inherent part education of children.

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Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

ence of the Canadian Red Cross ver Island, where she expects to Church pastor, officiating for Society being held there this nurse a while before going on two pioneers of the district week.

day in the Orange Hall which hour Tuesday afternoon. was specially decorated for the charge of the affair.

Smithers Hospital, is spending Rupert.

Mrs. C. J. Norrington left by a few days here visiting with vice was held at St. Matthew' train on Sunday for Vancouver Mrs. William Osborne before Anglican Church here with to attend the provincial confer- proceeding to Duncan, Vancou- Rev. P. H. Mallett, United

to Washington State and ulti- James Porter, victim of a resale of home cooking by the lo- of this week in honor of Miss proved fatal. Pallbearers were of exports are rubber and these throws. cal Junior Red Cross on Satur- Carr and again at the cocktail George Anderson, Ed. Gleason, have increased despite the labor JUNIOR LEAGUE

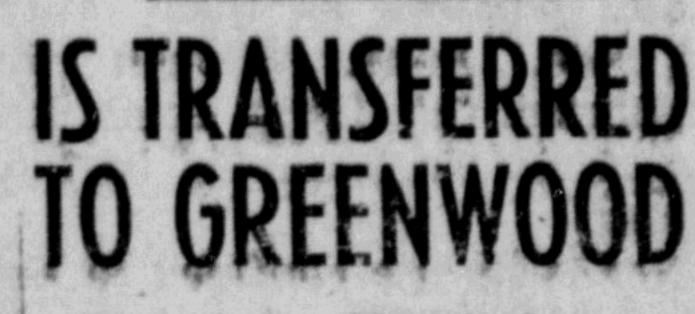
occasion in the Hallowe'en mo- J. T. Harvey, Prince Rupert tif. High School girls had barrister, has been in Terrace since the end of the week when WHAT IS he arrived from Vancouver. He Miss Nora Carr R.N., who has is awaiting transportation eithbeen on the nursing staff of the er by air or rail back to Prince

was in the chair and Mrs. F. DUTCH BELL FOR Wright was secretary. Refresh- DUTCH BELL FOR ments were served by Mrs. Strand, Mrs. Phillipson and TERRACE CHURCH Mrs. Way assisted by many will-

> New Settlers Make Presentation-Plans Are Considered

settlers, through Mrs. Brandeis. presented an eighteenth century Dutch bell to Terrace United Church which held its congregational meeting last week. The bell will be installed in the new church which is to be erected here in place of that which was destroyed by fire about a month

The meeting considered plans Making Drills for Sowing Seed for the new church and, to assist the proceedings, Rev. R. A. Wilson, pastor of First United Church in Prince Rupert, was present. Rev. P. H. Mallett, the local pastor, was in the chair.



Red Cross Hospital Superintendents Exchange

nearly a year ago, left on Sun-lis'safe to sow outdoors. ay for Greenwood, having been

Sam Carr, wife of the man | Vic Giraud and a farewell func- | a box may be placed in sun or Canada accuses of being a tion by the Catholic Women shade, where frequent inspec-League at the home of Mrs tion is conveniently made. Harvey Doll when a presentu day night after being de- ette.

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transferred to a similar hospi- Except for those that will not stand transplanting—which not stand transplanting—which rived here from Greenwood to are few-it enables you to use being an exchange of positions ing each in exactly the spot you Prior to her departure, social want it in the garden. During events for Miss Ross included a the period of infancy, when the bridge party at the home of Mrs | leedling plants need watching,

The plants will usually be tion was made by Father Rac- free from disease, and have abundant light; so that growth faster and the plants outdoor box started four weeks DOWNTOWN Sun Route avail- later than one indoors, will often have plants ready to move o the garden only two weeks

after the indoor plants. 144; ling a porous soil, sowing the roots.

suitable for outdoors is wick watering; and the outdoor box must always be well drained. Evaporation will usually be take charge of this hospital. It all the plants that grow, plac- laster and more water will be with porous soil which lets excess water pass through freely can hardly be overwatered, and should be inspected daily.

If seeds are sown thinly, so BUILDING that the plants can grow to not subjected twice to the shock of being moved. When the litmore vigorous than indoors. An the plants are two or three inches high, carry the box directly to the place where they are to be set out. This will enable you to lift and set them in the garden soil with the least The same method of prepar- possible disturbance of their

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CO-OP-TOP PLACE (Continued from Page 4)

pions a chance to cop first place vich, Kennedy 2, Keays, Windle. if they get a little co-operation -9. from High School in defeating

SANDAKAN, North Borneo (1) Peoples took 37 shots and made 2. Simonson 6, Young 2. Ket-British North Borneo exports 8. They scored 1 of 4 free throws. cheson 4, Sather, Sedgwick 2, Very successful was a tea and borne entertained Monday night Holt, for whom a heart attack (\$16,000,000). Nearly 60 per cent made 4. They scored 1 of 5 free Kinsmen-Helin 2, Blackaby,

In the Junior League North near 2.—13. Star won their seventh straight by dropping a 25-13 loss on the Kinsmen squad. In the first quarter Kinsmen fought on even terms with North Star as they held the powerful soda players to an 8-7 lead. The Kinsmen constant ball hawking kept their opponents flustered and caused them to pass wildly. This did not help them as their offence fell off to only 1 free throw. The half-time score was 13-8. In the second half Kinsmen were stopped cold in their shooting which was wild although they did get many away. North Star continued piling up their lead and got many break-aways as Kinsmen played all five players up front. North Star came up with flashes of smooth teamwork.

North Star sank 12 of 37 shots. They made 1 of 10 free throws. Kinsmen took 49 shots and made . They made 3 of 7 free throws. Individual scoring:

Co-op-Lindsay 10. Macphee 11, H. Holkestad 2, Dominato 9, Beynon 20, Alexander 1, Murray. I Jig Saw Puzzles

Moore 2.-57. Savoy-Davis 9, Arney 15, M. isn't our line but when Holkestad 10, Morgan 8, Men- it comes to putting; zies 4, Ciccone 4, Marshall.-50. Intermediate

6, Wesch 2, Smith 6, Marshall, Young, Kristmanson, Christoff story! High School-Ratchford 3, Bill

Sharpe 2. Van Pykstra 6, Hartwig 7, Helin, Hills, Martin-



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| Merchants | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| High School | 6 | 6 | .500 |
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| Stone's | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Ladies 4 | | | |
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| Peoples | 8 | 4 | .667. |
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