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A. D. Ritchie addressed gathering of parents and gradu- they are somewhat awed by the ating students at the regular amazing ability of their off-Booth School Parent-Teachers' spring. Mrs. Ellard says she Association meeting Wednesday knows practically nothing about evening and, from his consider- music. able experience with placement of local graduate students, offer- performance by the boy, on his ed some sound advice to this sixth birthday wrote: year's prospective beginners in the work-a-day world. The wide is sit back, wonder and admire." diversification of enterprise in

told the audience. dency of young people to seize however high the wage. the job offering the highest pay Mr. Ritchie urged students to

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Beveridge, Deceased, TAKE NOTICE that by order His Honor, Judge W. O. Fulton, made on the 10th day of March, A.D. 1949, my appointment as Executor of the estate of Nellie Beveridge, deceased, was confirmed

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Mr. and Mrs. George Martin left on Tuesday's train on a trip to Vancouver.

OTTAWA-Barry Ellard, aged foundland's entry into Confed- vailed throughout the meeting. 6, cannot read or write but he eration will be issued April 1. plays the piano like a professor. The stamp will bear a reproduc- munity work and loaned by Barry is fairly familiar with the tion of John Cabot's ship, the Ernest Lee, director of Physical alphabet but mastery of spelling "Matthew," under sail. and forming sentences and Cabot, British explorer is rereading still must be achieved. garded as the first explorer

But when it comes to making discover Newfoundland. The new a piano talk, he does it all with stamp will be about one by one sion. ease. He played Haydon's "Min- and a half inches. The color uette in C." looked on as a tough - will be green. composition, so well, that he won a silver star. It is no problem for him to capture first class

His parents are not gifted and

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An examiner, after hearing a

the modern age offered oppor- wage in a work he likes earns tunity limited only by what the great wealth in experience which young person wanted and how is safely banked where it can badly he wanted it, Mr. Ritchie never be lost or squandered. The skilled worker has a security The speaker deplored the ten- which the trained person lacks,

for the least amount of work, make use of the habits of learn-"More gravity and less levity" is ing they acquired in school to desired by employers. The stu- continue their education after dent who is willing to appren- graduation. High School could tice himself at a low beginning not give anything but a solid foundation and good working habits. University merely enlarged this core of knowledge and habit. Students must be prepared to start at the bottom and learn more. New employees should keep in mind that older 1. Three-room school at Telkwa, staff are only as anxious to help the newcomer as he shows his interest to learn in respect and gratitude.

Finally, Mr. Ritchie suggested that the graduating student should think of the job as he tects, 626 Pender West, Vancouver, Would his favorite sport. "You B.C., on a deposit of \$25.00, which play hard because you are keen. You enjoy it because you put fied cheque equal to 10% of tender real effort into winning. You are successful when you acquire skill and co-operate with the and follow instructions explicit-The lowest or any tender not nec- team. It pays to play fair and ly. square."

> the frequent specification of em- the meeting. (76) ployers for experienced help, Mr. Ritchie replied that the student could get this experience in parttime jobs and odd work for in- // SCHEDULE omment good work.

ployers were desirous of experi- Taft & Odowes; Annettes vs. enced help but were willing to Savoy's, DeJong's vs. Manson's. give inexperienced applicants a March 28-Westview vs. G. & chance providing that they came | A., Taft & Odowes vs. Scuby's. to furnish same, properly verified, to with open minds, ready to work Variety vs. Orange; Savoy's vs. may be paid without reference to particular firm, to learn quickly nettes.

Dodds Civic Centre Head

Year of Progress and Improvement Reviewed at Annual Meeting

Dodds as president, and other officers was the principal business conducted at Wednesday night's meeting of the Terrace Civic Centre Association. The day's train for a brief business annual meeting was held in the bowling alleys of the Civic Centre. With the exception of the secretary, a new slate of officers and four new members-at-large were elected.

Presided over by the retiring president, D. G. Little, there was stamp commemorating New- supporters and a line spirit pre- over the meeting.

> Two films dealing with com-Education and Recreation Vancouver to George McAdams at the end of the business ses-

The year's report, presented by Mr. Little, showed that the past year had been very active and considerable improvements had been accomplished in that FOR SALE-Silent glow oil bur- time. There were 140 members ive dances on March 24. ner with tank and stand. Red and eight of the organizations

had payed up their dues. The (tf) and ceiled in and a fine auditings had been improved and new curtains had been pureges. 229 1st Ave. East. (66) chased with the proceeds of the

Drama production last Decem-

ber. The bowling leagues had been going strong all winter and the boys' basketball teams practising twice weekly. A piano TERRACE-Election of B. R. had been purchased and a concert orchestra had become associated with the organization. The hall had been rented for various entertainments during the past year and the New Year's Eve Cabaret had been highly successful as had been the Labor Day sports. He thanked all those who had supported the Civic Centre in any way during the past twelve

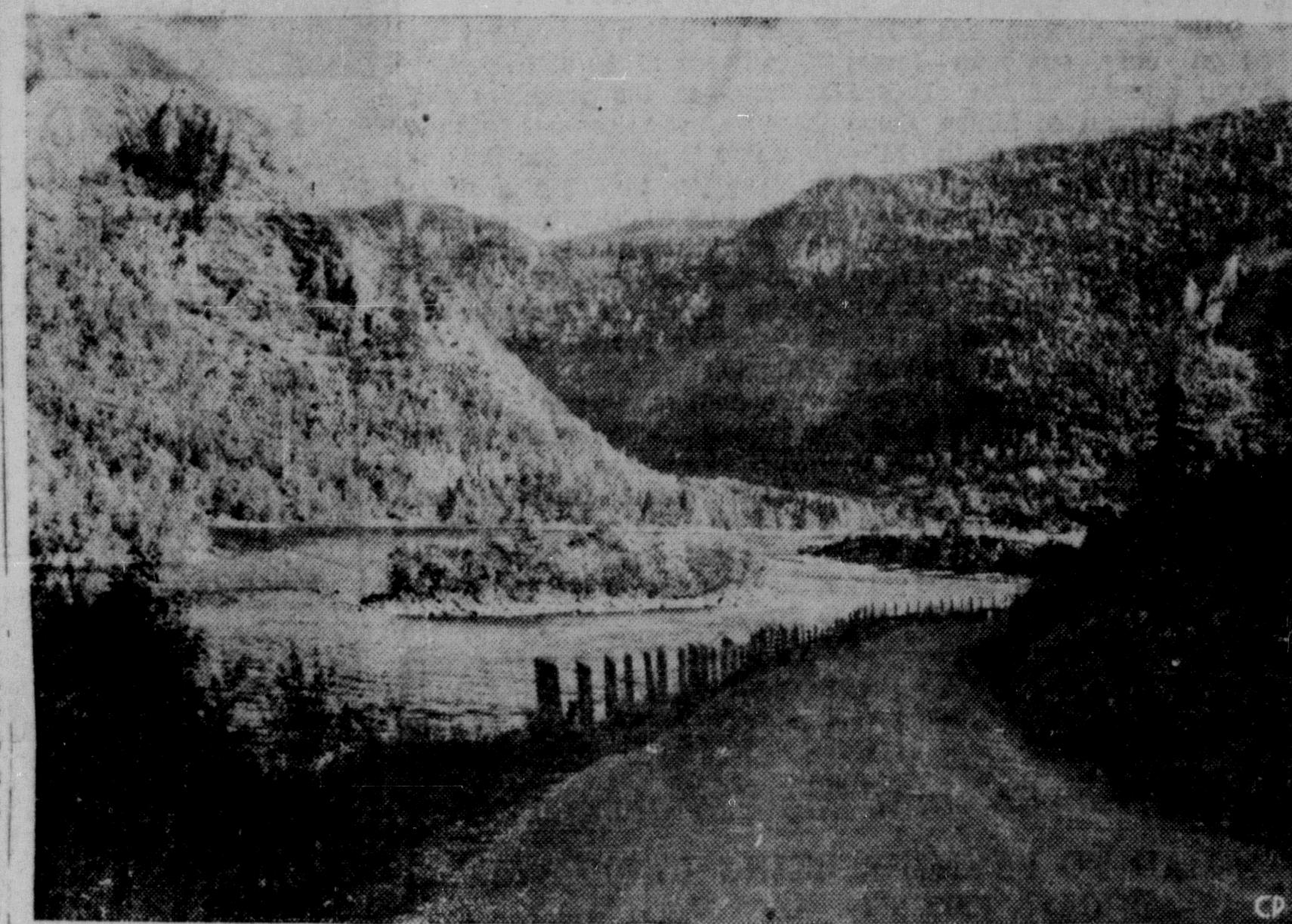
Following the election of of-OTTAWA-A special four-cent a large turnout of members and ficers the new executive took

This year's president is B. R. Dodds; vice-president, O. R. Baxter; secretary, Mrs. C. R. de Kergommeaux; treasurer, David Bain. Executive members-at-large are James Smith, for this meeting, were shown S. Howlett, J. McLeod and George

New business included the granting of the hall to a local car dealer for a showing of the new 1949 Chevrolet cars on March 26 and the renting of the hall to the Native Sisterhood of Kitselas for a showing of nat-

Seating accomodation of some sort, even if benches had large hall had been partitioned to be made were promised to the P.T.A. who will stage a children's operetta in May.

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March 21-Variety vs. Scuby's, Mr. Gilker added that em- G. & A. vs. Orange, Westview vs.

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