the Prince Rupert Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce last night.

ceremonial dances.

LADYSMITH, B. C. (CP)—Patrick Noah, 82, had been a miner MOVATION for 73 years when he died here when he was nine years old.



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Burns Lake Pioneer Dies

Robert Gerow, Prominently Identifed With District From Early Days

on Good Friday.

Rev. Robert McPhee officiated and the little church was crowded with friends from near and far. The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held through the Lakes District

"Bob" Gerow ,as he was wide-Hazelton was then known.

old G.T.P. he and Sealy took up Edward Dawes and E. Rehl. land on Burns Lake, and built a sawmill, a trading post and an Robert S. Henry, relief purser hotel on the island opposite the on the Prince Rupert will be first townsie of Burns Lake.

partnership and, owing to the vacation, A. H. Robson, former foresight of "Bob" Gerow, the is- purser on the Prince Rupert, is land has been subdivided and ab- on duty aboard the Prince sorbed by the thriving village.

Some thirty-five of deceased's relatives attended the funeral, The Department of Indian Af- including fifteen of his own chilfairs in 74 years have not done dren, many nephews and nieces, as much for the Metlakatla Ind- the older ones with their wives ians as did Missionary William and children.

Duncan in one generation, de- The name of Gerow has been clared Peter Leighton, from Met- prominent in the development of lakatla, speaking to members of Central B. C.

Mr. Leighton and four young built a remarkable civilization at Moose Women atives were guests of the club. Metlakatla. The village was pol-President Harold Hampton exiced, a huge church was built Hold Meeting pressed his desire to see young and industries sprang up such as Social committee of the Woma sash and door factory, brick en of the Moose held their kilns, weaving mill, soap factory monthly meeting at the home of Mr. Leighton, delivering a and cannery.

told members how Metlakatla or- generation to look to the future After a business session, cards iginated. In 1857, he said. a and to be independent.

tianize the Indians along the Leighton, "seems to be slow in prize-winners. coast, starting first at Port Simp- comparison to what Mr. Duncan son. After some difficulty her did in one generation.

won the love of the natives for "The Department of Indian Afa while but for years was threat- fairs is not keen about developened. He installed a school bell ing the Indian beyond the eleand most of the Indians thought mentary stages."

the bell interfered with their 'If the Indian is enfranchised," Mr. Leighton declared, "we are Then two years later he left out to get all we can for Metlakatla. We will try to induce the C.N.R. to build a resort there, for t is a beautiful spot."

Mr. Leighton expressed gratification at being invited to the have been spending a two weeks' Junior Chamber dinner and visit here with their son and meeting.

hand to show that we can com- the Prince Rupert tonight on pete with you or anyone else."

He recived an ovation from the members following his talk and reform to be forwarded to the the elderly gentleman was again provincial government. told by President Hampton that A delegation of Jaycee mem-"we would like to see your fel- bers will attend a Board of Work lows join the Junior Chamber of Committee meeting Friday at the Commerce."

The Jaycees are to submit a Fitch and attempt to explain to resolution to the regional con- members the Jaycee's plan for vention urging each member erecting street signs. Ald. Fitch unit to circulate a petition re- was a guest at last night's meetquesting a plebiscite for a liquor ing.

included Mrs. L. Hood, H. Smith ure. T. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. James Munro and child, John Munro. It is believed an air vent lead-M. T. K. Milne, Rev. E. Bonnel, nited the lint. Mr. and Mrs. M. Parker and child, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mac-Donald, Miss N. Johnson, L. Nelly known, came to the Skeena son, Mrs. B. M. Carlson, C. Mcin 1902 and became associated Kinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bell with the late John C. K. Sealy and son, F. Simmons, Mr. and for whom he managed the Omin- Mrs. W. P. Houston, Dr. and eca Hotel at the "Forks," as Mrs. J. A. Street, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rapp, B. Stevenson, Mr. and During the construction of the Mrs. J. W. Wallace, A. McLeod,

replaced next week by Don Howie Laidlaw entered the Jenkins, who has been on a George in dry dock at Van-

> Announcement of halibut fishing quotas is expected at any time now. This is the word from the international commission. The quotas have actually been set, but cannot be released for publication until formal approval is received from Ottawa and Washington.

Mrs. Reg Wilson who was joint powerful and interesting address, Mr. Duncan taught the younger hostess with Mrs. J. H. Jeffries. were played with Mrs. O. Tweed young man came out to Chris- "Our progress now," said Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson the

Present were Mrs. Harold Muncey, senior regent; Mrs. John Hoskins, Mrs. T. Christoff, Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mrs. O. Tweed, Miss Sylvia Johnson, Mrs. P. Curle, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. P. Welter, Mrs. W. Terry, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs T. Lugrin, Mrs. C. H. Collins. Dainty refreshments were served by the joint hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gerrard, who daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. "You have extended a helping Neville Gerrard, are sailing by their return to Vancouver.

invitation of Alderman Don



Lint Causes Laundry Fire

is believed to have caused CNR Prince Rupert, Capt, E. small blaze underneath the BURNS LAKE—The funeral of Caldwell, arrived in port at wooden floor portion of Pioneer Robert H. Gerow, who died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday from Laundry Wednesday afternoon. the Burns Lake Hospital after Vancouver, Westview and Ocean Called at 2:25 p.m., firemen being confined to his home by a Falls, sailing for Ketchikan at chopped through the floor in an lingering illness for three months, midnight. Passenger comple- attempt to smother the blaze. was held from the United Church ment from Vancouver was large They had it under control in a with many disembarkations short while but remained until here. Arrivals in Prince Rupert 4 p.m. as a precautionary meas-

> Mrs. H. B. Rochester, Mr. and ing under the floor from a drying Mrs. L. Carruthers, D. L. Grass, machine emitted a spark and ig-

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