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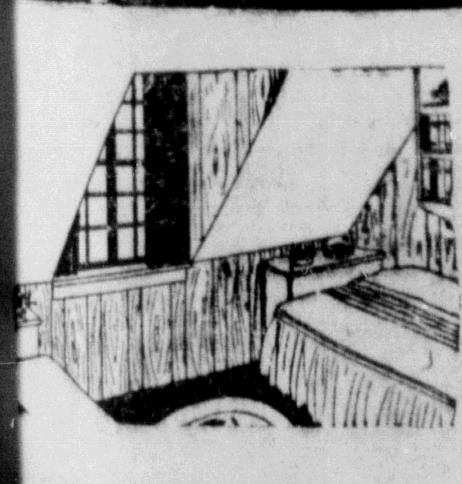
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NEW YEAR'S AT TERRACE (Continued nom Page 4)

the first annual dance and cabaret was successfully held, with a large patronage of beautifully gowned ladies and their escorts. to the past.

Year a three-course turkey sup- pected that all the teachers per was served during which a would be back on the job by floor show was staged. Mrs. Mc- Thursday morning. Adams, Mrs. Giraud, Miss Janet Wade and Miss Flora Melvin, in ballet costumes, were the first entertainers with their fined to his bed since New Year's his customers. high-stepping dance. Another Eve with an ear infection. dance, an old-fashioned minuet. was greatly enjoyed. Taking | Sam Kirkaldy states that 11, part were Mrs. D. G. Little, Mrs. 000 1c postage stamps had been McAdams, Mrs. L. Johnstone sold in the local post office this and Mrs. G. Martin. Planists for holiday season. these dances were Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Mrs. Peeke-Vout. A comic duet by Mrs. Peeke-Vout and Oliver Baxter went over well as did a duet by Jimmy Proctor and Mrs. G Grant, The final item was quartette by G. McAdams, H. Philip, D. Bain and Mel Peeke-

dent of the Civic Centre Asso- a rare ailment. Though still ciation, called for a vote of weak she is slowly but surely The High School students ar thanks to all the local organi- regaining her health. zations who had helped to make the affair such an outstanding Miss Connie Tumilson arrived of the Junior Red Cross. success. Chairs, tables, china from Calgary on Christmas Day! and cutlery had had to be bor- to make her home here with her; New Year's Eve brought visitrowed and these had been willingly lent by the other halls in town. Committees had been pleasing songstress, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson. set up and it had been these Seton, were in good form and (7) few who had organized the dancing in the spacious audi-WANTED Car Latteries, car whole alfair. Great credit was torium was greatly enjoyed. Prince Rupert Florists radiators, brass and copper; due to Mrs. F. Bailey who had Announcer was G. McAdams paying good prices. See B.C. due to Mrs. F. Bailey who had Announcer was G. McAdams FURNITURE CO., Black 324, prepared the room for such a and at the door, were Mr. and WANTED-Junk scrap iron and large gathering and who, with Mrs. C. J. Norrington and Marsteel. Phone 543. (tf) her band of willing helpers, had ion Head while B. R. Dodds at-WANTED TO RENT - 5 room served it quickly, efficiently and tended to the table arrange-House. Phone 664 between 9 well. Mrs. Bailey was called for- ments. Mrs. Little was the (7) ward to accept the hearty usher. thanks of all present. The tur- Balloons and other novelties, 52 Prince Rupert Hotel, or phone vate homes and most of the the din and confusion of the

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Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

torium, decorated tables for teaching staff were late return- son. | both large and small parties ing from Christmas holidays were set up and these were all and C. W. Alger, school secre- Alf Yoxall left this week for occupied long before midnight, tary, had to find substitutes. At Prince Rupert enroute to Vanwhen the New Year, represented the elementary school were Mrs. couver where he will spend the by Irene Pract, burst through a Clifford, Mrs. C. de Kergom- next month or two before repaper covered hoop to chase the meaux and Duncan de Kergom- turning to Terrace to reside. old year (Stephen Howlett) in- meaux while at the primary With the arrival of the New Mrs. G. Hougland. It was ex- or to Prince Rupert last week

Word has been received that Robert Birch of Vanderhoof Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer, spent New Year's here with his who had been visiting in Ohio, sister and brother-in-law, M expect to arrive home tomorrow and Mrs. K. Keefer. after making a leisurely trip through the States and Canada. | Marion Miller of Prince Ru-They went south two months pert spent New Year's Eve visitago and, while away, Mrs. Spen- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnstone, vice-presi- cer had surgical treatment for M. Miller.

keys had been cooked in pri- besides cow bells contributed to (4) work done by the waitresses entry of the New Year and a lot of people will have lasting souv-Frank Gavan and his white- enirs in the photos which Edgar jacketed linyimmairs with the Hamlin took at the various

George Little, pioneer lumberman of the district and for whom the town was originally (6) called Littletown, was one of the happiest of the crowd there. references wishing to rent (3) He recalled the days when tall timber stood on the site of the Civic Centre and could point HOUSE Buyer wants to swap out the location of all the large small four close in for 3 bed- stumps on what is now smooth dance floor. How great-Stove and Heater included - ly the town has advanced since

that day is a source of great Advance sale of tickets for the Civic Centre cabaret were

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Along three sides of the audi- Several members of the school parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tumil-

school were Mrs. Squires and Miss Annie Lips was a visit-

William Osborne left on Tuesday morning's train for Prince! George where he will take de-Dudley G. Little has been con- livery of a new car for one of

> turned on Monday from Prince Rupert where they spent the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Victor King.

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> Halibut fishing off the coast of British Columbia lasted only 32 days last year, the shortest on record. It is being suggested that this year the opening date be declared June 1 instead of earlier. If granted, there might be, it is said, fewer boats go out, in order to give more attention

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to the salmon. The general question of halibut fishing in 1949 will be taken up at a conference in Seattle, January 11. This will be a meeting of the International Halibut Fisheries Commission.

The motor ship Hindanger, which sailed from Santos with 119,000 bags of Brazilian coffee, is expected in Vancouver January 19. The shipment, largest pounds of coffee, worth \$4,400,-000. More than half will be dis-After having held close to port charged in California with the son, herring seiners have been there was presented to Capt. S.



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