Speakers expressed pride in to her? A. A person cross in front of the achievement of the pupils and paid high tribute to the un- another when taking his seat to send a wedding gift? tiring efforts of H. R. Frost, for should always face the front of many years a school trustee and the theatre. This method seems largely responsible for the est- to cause the least inconvenience ablishment of the high school. to those already seated.

Q. Are introductions neces- TRAIN SCHED! E Rev. Canon B. S. Prockter flew over from Prince Rupert

to address the graduates. Other sary on shipboard? speakers included the principal, A. No. Shipboard acquaint-Norman Green; Mrs. Sam Simp- ances may be more unconven- From the Eastson representing the school tional. One should exchange Tuesday, Thursday, Saturda; trustees; A. Holland, for the greetings at the first meal with 10:30 p.m. parents, and Ed. Constantineau,

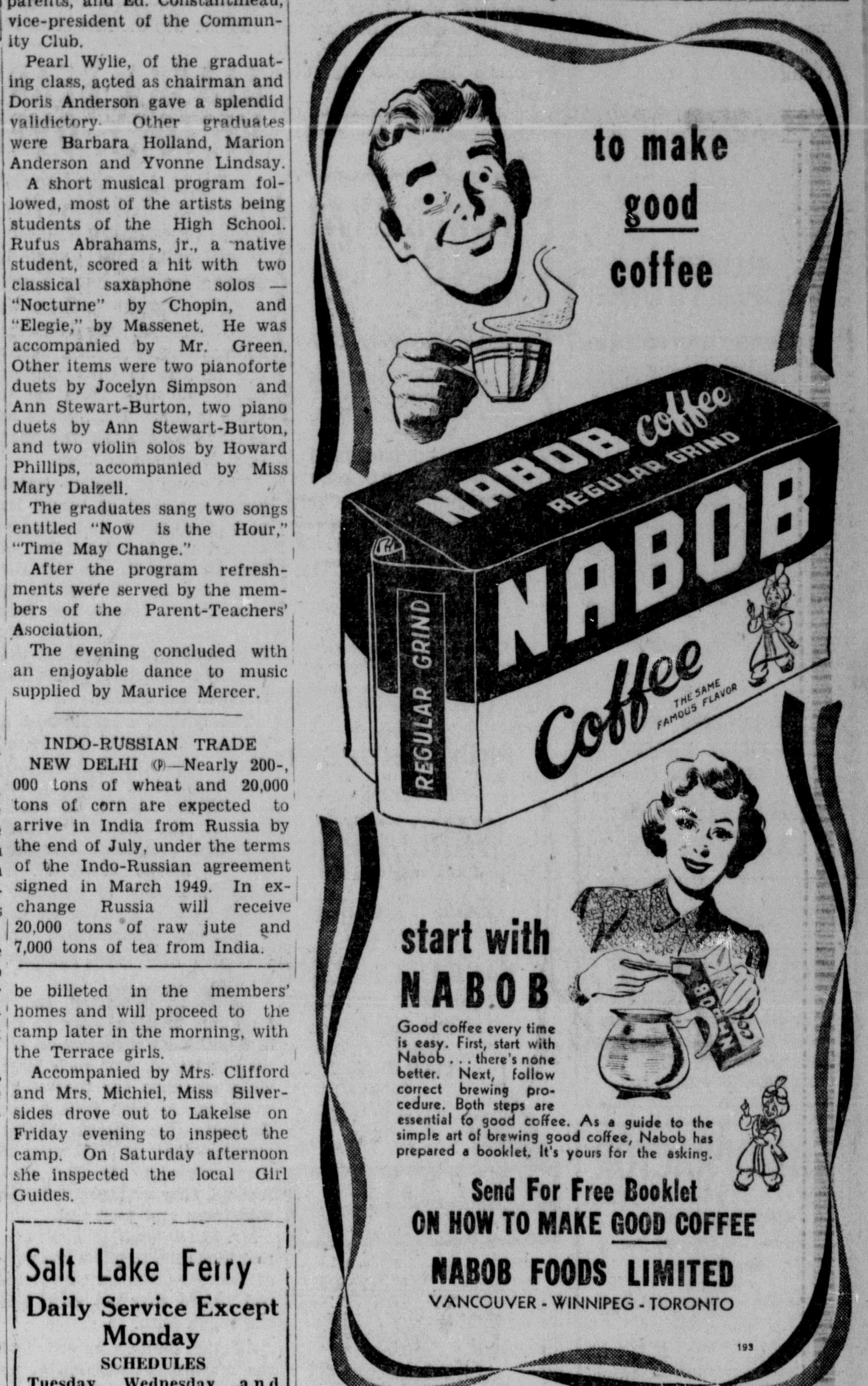
or price refunded at once. Toda

one's nearby table companions. Q. When is the proper time

A. Any time after the invitation has been received, and preferably as soon as possible.

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday,

8:00 p.m.





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RRACE — Models

from beginning to end.

otherwise, in feminine styles the evening was advanced at white cap and apron.

never before been seen in Ter- start with a pleasing pianoforte Bathing suits were modelled race. All the models were males. solo by Flora Melvin, followed by Curley Casey, Joe Schultzic, It was an evening of riotous fun by the twins, Patsy and Pet- Fred Kenney, and Charles unia (Curley Casey and Mel Adam who was superb in black-

Emulating May West, George PeekeVout). These two chubby Paysuits were shown by "Doc" McAdams, in a black satin skirt, "Babies" were in short white Calder, Jim Smith, Jim Stevenwhite embroidered satin blouse dresses with pink sashes and son, Oliver Baxter, Fred Smith, with and a hat "out of this world," bonnets and their tempera- and Don Parmenter, and the and and whose high-heeled shoes ments were the despair of their housecoats by Otto vanBarnader, short and stout, young had to be discarded long before nurse (Herbert Spencer) in veld, D. Parmenter, Jim Smith. Gorgeous in turquoise and black all occasions and ages, par- all, kept the audience keyed up Girls' sunsuits, dresses and lounging pyjamas was Doc Calbefore a delighted audi- to a high pitch of expectation coats were modelled by the der and Harry Philip wore red

> am, Curley Casey and Herman July 5-15. So far, 10 girls from of the Indo-Russian agreement Engelcke.

> Then followed a parade of camp. chic afternoon dresses, coats and suits and beautiful even- camp commandant and two ing gowns. Models for these guiders will be coming with her be billeted in the members' were, Don Parmenter, O. Bax- from Prince Rupert. Mrs. Mc- homes and will proceed to the ter, F. Smith, G. Adam, C. J. Ilroy and Mrs. Clifford will look camp later in the morning, with Norrington, J. Maxted, J. Stev- after the Terrace girls. enson, J. Schultzic, H. Engelcke, Transportation for the girls, Accompanied by Mrs. Clifford

> An amusing skit on the lad- tion. ies was presented by Jim Smith The Prince Rupert Guides, camp. On Saturday afternoon and his bridge playing gosipy who will arrive by train early on she inspected the local Girl

> No fashion show would be complete without a bride in travan Barnaveld played the part Restless Nights of a very shy bride. There was the nervous bridesmaid (Harry Often mid-life brings on trouble- Daily Service Except Philip), in blue, and two cher- some irregularities in kidney functioning, an affliction which responds ubic flower girls, John and Rob- well to magnesian treatment. (MAGbie Engelcke, and, of course the NOPILLS). Burning sensations. weeping mother (Oliver Bax- the bladder returns to normal. The

Musical items between each change for the better in his whole fashion display were very much Magnopills are for sale at all enjoyed and contributed greatly Drug Stores. to the success of the whole en-sang cowboy songs and played ? his guitar.

A trio of guitars, played by Ronnie Paulson, Gerald Toop } and Bobby Bissonnette, with Jimmy Procter singing "Lavender Blue" and playing his piccolo, drew great applause.

Mr. Procter put on a fire eating act which was a great success. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. C. de Kergommeaux and Ivy Gillespie and pianoforte solos by Constable Brue and Rev. P. Mallett. Lorna Melvin was the evening's accompanist. Following a parade of the models, the handsome prize of the latest model in cars (in miniature) was presented to Doc Calder as the popularity prize

winner. A piece of Terrace property (3 strawberry plants in a box of dirt) was presented to C. Adam, Waltzing Matilda. Judges were Dr. McGilvery and George Martin. Mr. McDonald, president of the Y-ettes thanked all for coming. Mr. Adam for the use of his theatre, the ticket sellers, Marilyn deKergommeaux, Herbert Frandell and Anita Brue.

Home made candy was on sale at the door in charge of Mrs. Gordon Haugland. Miss Ina Smith was in the

Dealer.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

ticket office. The proceeds go towards the building of the United Church to replace the one badly damaged by fire last January.

TERRACE-Miss Honora Sil- Asociation. versides spent two days in Terrace as the guest of Mrs. Head. As Girl Guide Commissioner for supplied by Maurice Mercer. the district she attended a meeting of the Girl Guide Association on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duncan Kerr and discussed with them plans for the girls' camp to be tons of corn are expected to Models for the house dresses held at the Kinsmen's Kiddie arrive in India from Russia by were Harry Philip, Charles Ad- Camp at Lakelse Lake from Terrace and 14 from Prince Ru- signed in March 1949. In expert will be attending this change Russia will receive

Miss Silversides will be the 7,000 tons of tea from India.

H. Philip, Doc Calder, Fred their kit and supplies will be and Mrs. Michiel, Miss Silver-Smith, H. Spencer and F. Kerby. provided by the local associa- sides drove out to Lakelse on

Tuesday morning, July 5, will Guides.

Friday evening to inspect the

the Terrace girls.

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at the Terrace Theatre with his quips and frank intro- young fry, Denis Martin Brian and black silk. the Y-ettes of the Knox duction of each item on the Finlayson, Dan McIlroy, Lloyd ed Church staged a fashion program. and Dan McLeod, John and ALL PURPOSE, POWER SAW AT A NEW LOW PRICE ... The STENN "60" LOGGING SAW THE STENN "60" LIGHT WEIGHT-For one man operation-engine made of light weight metals, TIME SAVING-Cuts trees up to 4' 3" in diameter, cross cuts and bucks. EASY TO OPERATE-Clamp the Stenn "60" Saw to the log, set safety clutch-and let the saw do the work. Standard cross cut blade can be changed or sharpened in the woods: SIMPLE MAINTENANCE-Few moving parts, change motor oil every 5 days of operation. VERSATILE-Without removing the saw blade, the motor can be used for pumping water, running small power plants, etc. LOW PRICED-The Stenn "60" is the lowest priced power saw in Canada-\$322.20, including 2 saw blades, tools and sharpening kit. Sales tax extra. DEALERS' INQUIRIES INVITED FURTHER INFORMATION AND DEMONSTRATION F THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW POWER SAW CONTACT Please send me further information on the Stenn "60" Logging Saw. Logger. NAME General.

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