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Rotarians at luncheon yester-

lining the different groups of

vince. He explained that the

food at the coast gave the In-

to develop their culture. Barrens

tions, tended to retard the cul-

of the Europeans at the end of

the eighteenth century brought

Smith said. Previous to their

age culture. He had slides to il-

and weapons from those days.

natives a much wider field for

Naas and Skeena Indians, Mr.

ing as middlemen between the

Charlotte Islands and the inter-

ior Indians. The local people

left many examples of totem

Mr. Smith showed the differ-

ence between the woven baskets

of coast Indians and the sewn

baskets of the interior. He told

how the people did their cooking

in the sewn baskets, first filling

them with water and then add-

ing hot stones. He also showed

some hats with their strange de-

signs, many of which he said

were copied from bird hides cut

down the middle and spread out.

Art in those days, he said, was

Other objects shown were

unnatural deformities did no

In conclusion, Mr. Smith said

it was partially failure of new

arrivals to appreciate Indian cul-

ture that had led them to aban-

don it. He thought, however,

that given the same opportuni-

ties as others the Indian would

well as the next person. "It is

our duty to assist them to be-

come true Canadians," he said.

President Bruce Brown.

to membership.

meetings.

The speaker was introduced by

Ed. Gladding was accepted in-

One visiting Rotarian, William

Trotter, Prince George, and two

other guests, Frank Clark, Prince

George, and Mr. Streeby, were

also present. A letter from Gor-

don Durkin, formerly of this city

and now secretary of the Regina

had been a guest at one of their

club, said Sgt. Lance Potterton

Other business consisted of

distribupting names of corres-

pondents in the Poole, England,

some mechanical masks.

decoration of objects.

poles and other carvings.

Equal To Anyone Else

Prime Mills sailed last night on ! the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

• Presbyterian Fall Bazaar af- 12. Music by Mike Colussi. (1t) ternoon and evening, Nov. 16.

Robert H. Parker sailed last Vancouver night on the Prince George for a business trip to Vancouver.

• S.O.N. Whist and Dance, Friday, Nov. 10. Whist, 8 o'clock. Music by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Paying his first visit here since appointment to the post of genquarters in Vancouver, R.H. Robertson is here today. He arrived by train last night and will leave tables at the Canadian Legion still under investigation. by tonight's team on his return bazaar on Trasday were Mrs. M. Vancouver via Jasper Park. J. Keays, Mrs. George Currie, Mrs. He is accompanied by S. J. Mon- E. Ganton, Mrs. J Taylor, Mrs. roe, district engineer for British B. Russell, Mrs. F. Marshall, Mrs. Columbia. C A. Berner, divis- M. Ritchie, Mrs. W. J. Lineham, onal superintendent, and R. C. and Mrs. V Scherk. Davidson, divisional engineer, came in from Jasper with the ofnicials F. H. Keefe, whom Mr. Telkwa merchant and hotel Prize Winners Robertson recently succeeded as proprietor, arrived in the city Prince Rupert music lovers general superintendent, was re- last night from the interior, beby the Greenville Concert Band, as general manager.

woven into one unit by Bandmaster Fred McKay, delighted Fred McKay. over to Alfred McKay, father of

their audience throughout a two Thirty years ago, he contin- halla Lodge last night discussed ued, at Vancouver, the band had plans for the New Year party Outstanding on the program taken every musical award. The for children. Plans were left in Ron Facey; second, Pat Anderwas the rendition of Rossini's Indians," he said, are moving the hands of the entertainment son; third, N. G. Nelson. "Semiramide" overture, a de- inevitably into the full life of committee. Following the busilightful piece with many intri- Canada." Mr. Anfield told of ness session were films and recacies which the band skillfully Commissioner Arneils pleasure freshments. mastered. At times it seemed as on hearing a concert by the band if Mr. McKay, through his own on his recent visit to the Lower personality, drew the tones from Naas and of his going-away " Martha," by F. van Flotow, it that the band played at the Rolary Hears of was another number that caught Canadian National Exhibition. the fancy of the enthusiastic Mr. Anfield said it made him Native Luiture audience. The many difficult very proud to have such a band. passages in the arrangement Prince Rupert, too, would be were taken in stride by the band. proud that such a band came 'Old Timers' Waltz," a medley of from their district to play at the such favorites of the Gay Nine- | exhibition.

ties as "Bicycle Built for Two," The band last night wore smart day heard an interesting ad-"Sidewalks of New York," "An- new uniforms, which were dedi- dress on the culture of the northnie Rooney" and "The Band cated last spring during the Vic- west Indians, illustrated by Reliable and Effi- | Played On," carried a few back toria Day celebration. At Van- slides, delivered by Frank Smith, ce. Also agents for to the "good old days" and re- couver 30 years ago, Mr. Anfield who has for 25 years interested Liquid Air Co. Lta., minded a great many more of said, they were dressed in animal himself in Indian matters. Acetylene and all songs they remembered their skins just to prove they were. Mr. Smith started off by outparents singing. The "Gippsland Indians.

> March" by Alex F. Lithgow was Following is the program play- Indians to be found in the proa hey day for the clarinet section ed last night:

"Salutation" march (Roland mild climate and abundance of "Two Moods" overture (Clare dians more leisure time in which

F. E. Anfield, who was master E. Grundman). of ceremonies, in introducing the "Gippsland" march (Alex F. and more severe climatic condiband, told of its inception 70 Litingow).

years ago when Rev. A. Green, a "Martha," selections (F. van ture of interior Indians. Advent missionary pioneering the Gos Flotow). pel on the Lower Naas, first felt "Old Timers" Waltz.

his people had a heritage in Quartet for two alto, tenor and great changes in culture, Mr. music. On a trip to England, Mr. baritone saxophone. Green was so enthusiastic about "Amparito Roca" Spanish arrival, the Indians had a stone

the musical capabilities of the march (Jaime Texidor). natives of the village named after "Semiramide" overture (R. lustrate some of the instruments him that the people there sent Rossini).

back with him twelve musical "Kilties" march (S. E. Morris) The Europeans introduced metals instruments and a retired band. "Honeysuckle Polka," trumpet to the country and gave the master. Within ten days of their solo (J. O. Casey). arrival at Greenville, they had a "Intermezzo" (A. Coleridge- development of their art.

band with twelve musicians and Taylor. twelve instruments and played "Chimes of Victory" march Smith described as traders, act-

the doxology and the German (Joseph Bergeim). "Jennadean" (Carl Frangki- seagoing travellers of the Queen "Hymn of the Evening." Some members of the band last night, sen)

he said, were the third genera- The band is playing another tion to play in the Greenville concert tonight before return- were fine carvers, he said, and band. When the English band- ing to Greenville at the weekmaster left, he turned the band end.

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Roy coll to nod loft de- 9 cased outside the J Lorne Mac-Mrs. J P. McMillan returned Laren Ltd store on Third Avenue to Vancouver on the Prince between 20 and 15 minutes to one George last night after a visit Tuesday. She described how Mrs. here with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Ritchie was dressed, all in black with a fur piece and red g'oves. • Friday night, 8:30 She said she remembered the p.m. - Bring - your - red gloves as it was Mrs. Ritchie's Missus night, Saturday, custom to wear black leather p.m. - Dance, Navy gloves. She identified a pair of Marianal Ballmana with hand Drill Hall, \$1.00 per gloves produced by the peace (263c) officer conducting the inquest. Police asked for an adjournment I adies in charge of sewing until next week as the case was

Jurors are David Abel, fore- December 7. man, Ed. John Arney, George Ferguson, Charles Young. Charles Dixon and Patrick Bolton.

C. P. Bussinger, well-known Legion Raffle

last night were given a rare treat cently transferred to Winnipeg ing here to attend the annual adian Legion bazaar Wednesday Winners in raffles at the Canmeeting this afternoon of the night were:

Grand-First, W. Baker; second, D. McRae; third, George Graham; fourth, Doris Allen.

Luncheon set-Norah Watson.

Friendship quilt-First, Mrs. Candy—Colleen Hogan. Runner-Bud Berry. Kitchen set-Mrs. P. Lyons.

April-Mrs. C. Boulter.

Shawl-Elizabeth Bird. Apples-Myra Gilchrist.

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St. Andrew's Cathedral W.A. Fall Sale, Nov. 18. Canadian Legion Card Party,

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November

Port Edward Anglican Bazaar Community Hall, November

Nurses' Annual Ball, Nov. 24. Lutheran Church Lutefish and fishcake dinner, Sat., Nov. 25. Annunciation Home and School Association bake sale, Lyons Cor-

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1. Job's Daughters Bake Sale, Overwaitea, Dec. 2.

United Church Fall Bazaar.

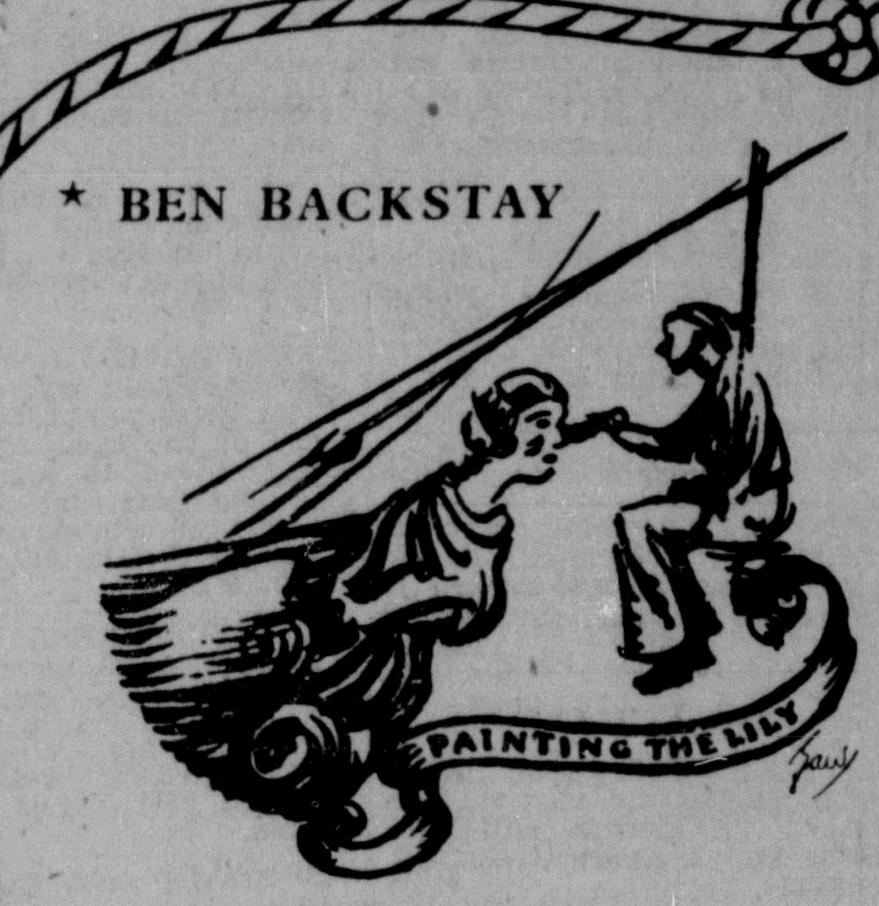
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