MEETING ENDS

Bella Coola Meeting on Recor Against Sweepstakes

BELLA COOLA - Delegates from various centres in the district attended a meeting of Prince Bella Coola and Mrs. Schutze. Rupert Presbytery of the United held at Bella Bella.

PRESBYTERY

clerical and lay delegates from W. Wingfield and Edward Cal- Mr. Evartt collapsed and died piano is in the basement. into the United Church of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Stewart Forbes Lake plans to hold an inquest. congregation of the Augsburg and Mrs. McCormick of Ocean Lutheran Church at Hagensborg Falls; Rev. R. H. McCall and his in the Lower Bella Coola valley. mother, Mrs. McCall, of the mis-

program and requesting that it tendent of Home Missions. remain unchanged in any future religious programming on the TO MEET ON network.

A resolution will be submitted to the provincial government

ed Saturday evening in Imman- office.

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| uel Church when native congreuel Church when native congre-gation members entertained with U.S. NAVY MAN a banquet, followed by a program of speeches and singing. Highlight of the evening was an address by Chief Poutlas of Bella ella and songs by Timothy Starr of Kitimaat.

Host minister to the Presbytery was Rev. L. L. Schutze of

Delegates were Rev. and Mrs. L | exertion. Church of Canada which was C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes of Ocean Falls and by Mrs. Squires of Terrace; Rev. 11. dako. as far east as Smithers and as der of Skidegate Mission; Rev. about eight miles west of En-Resolutions passed by the con- sion boat Thomas Crosby; Rev. ference which was held in Im- and Mrs. W. Cantelon of Bella manuel Church, included one Bella; Rev. W. B. Willan, presidaddressed to the Canadian ent of the B. C. Conference and Broadcasting Corporation com- Mrs. Willan of New Westminmending its Vesper half-hour ster; Rev. W. P. Bunt, superin-

'PHONE RATES

A sechedule of proposed new asking that present legislation telephone rates, copies of which on raffles and sweepstakes be are now in the hands of the alnot relaxed. The resolution dermen, will be discussed at a was presented by the committee special meeting of city council on evangelism and social serv- set for next Monday night. The schedule was prepared by the The convention formally open-city telephone superinendent's

Mrs. Evartt, who accompanied day night.

CONRAD P.-T.A. TO BUY PIANO

Washington Navy Yard, died project of the Conrad Street tend. near here Tuesday afternoon Parent-Teachers' Association, it while on a hunting trip. Cause was decided at the second of death was apparently over- monthly meeting of the fall season, held in the school Tues-

Highlights of the conference. Mrs. J. H. Matthews of Hazelton, trip to the Lakes Country, is at second in the school, will be cil at the meeting was H. Sykes. presided over by Rev. H. S. Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Mallett and present at Nith Lodge, near En- placed on the main floor of the Chairman of the meeting was

far west as the Queen Char- Lawrence G. Sieber and Mrs. dako, 350 yards from the high- ed a group discussion on the meeting. lottes, included the reception Joseph Chell of Prince Rupert: way. Coroner White of Burns aspects of child training from pre-school age through to the teen-age period and the wide You saw it in The News. | variety of opinions expressed

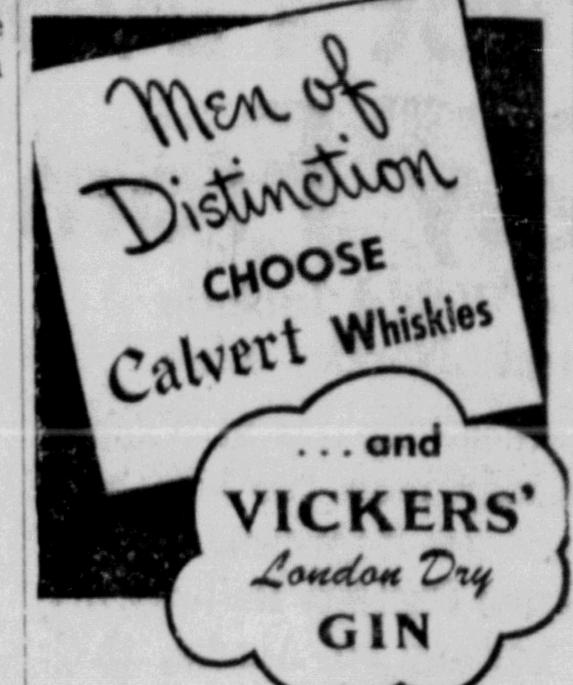
by members were summarized by M. F. Stuart.

The discussion took the place of an address by Inspector I. H. R. Jeffrey who was to have spoken about "Better Parent supervisor of the Bremerton, school will be the year's main Week," who was unable to at-

Business of the meeting included the election of Mrs. H Blair and Mrs. A. Carlson to the membership.

Representative of the Prince Davidson of Smithers; Rev. and her husband on the hunting The piano, which will be the Rupert Parent-Teachers' Counbuilding. The present school Mrs. H. H Thom, the president.

The showing of a film and Principal T. G. Bateman open- refreshments concluded the



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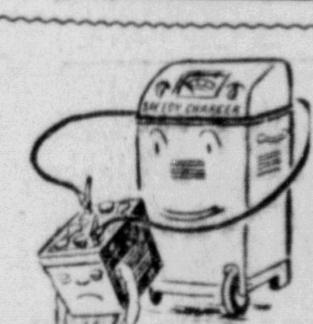
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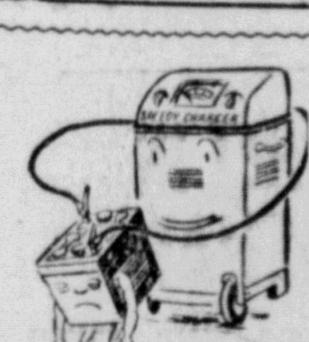
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It Cannot Happen Here \V/HEN THE OSTRICH buries his head in the

sand at the sign of approaching danger, the bird believes, presumably, that it will not be affected. This is an apt analogy in Fire Prevention Week now being observed throughout the Dominion, because it would seem, most of us bury our heads in the sand, figuratively speaking, when we think of fire losses. They are something remote, something which cannot happen to us, as individuals. But they do happen to someone, otherwise there would be no accounting for Canada's fire loss of more than \$47,000,000 in 1948 and the loss of over 300 lives.

Why is there such an appalling loss in a country such as this, populated by approximately 13,000,000 souls? The answer is simply because most of us are inordinately careless. We do not stop to think. A carelessly discarded cigarette; misuse of gasoline or other inflammable liquids, or materials; carelessness in heating of the home, or in watching for possible sources of fire through pipes near wooden beams becoming overheated . . . these are simple instances of "causes" which constantly appear in the fire records.

In Canada the insurance companies have, during the last few decades, built up a system of inspection, co-operation with governing bodies, distribution of educational matter and, in divers ways, helped to try to reduce the loss, but, they still admit, there is a great deal to be done. Through their association they are constantly bringing to the attention of authorities and industry suggestions for reducing hazards and building up resistance against the fire demon. But, basically, this problem rests with the individual upon whom, for his own protection and that of his fellow man, devolves the duty of "first "casting the mote out of his own eye." This can be done by the individual making it his own responsibility to see that he has no possible fire hazards in his house, his office or his place of business. So it would be a good idea in Fire Prevention Week for everyone to start at once to see what he, or she, can do about this serious problem which is, actually, taking money out of the pockets of Canadians, reducing employment opportunities and generally causing indescribable distress and inconvenience.

INDIA'S PRIME MINISTER TOWARDS the end of October Canada will have a visit from India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. Pandit Nehru is known as the outstanding political figure in Asia today, an extremely able, well read statesman and the author of a number of books which may be described as literary masterpieces. During his coming visit America will see something of Nehru, the man, the warmly human figure whose heart is always with the masses, who is ever ready to take up the cause of the underprivileged and whose ancentral home is to become a home for children. The only son of a very successful lawyer, Jawaharlal Nehru enjoyed the best education England could offer at Harrow and Cambridge. Back in India he embarked on a political career which led him to spend 14 years in jails and drew his father from a lucerative law practice into the struggle or freedom. The secret of his hold on his people today is the fact that this son of a patrician family has so completely identified himself with the common people. This shows itself in endearing human incidents, especially when he is surrounded by a crowd of children and takes a hand in their games.



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