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earned the most points during the year. Under the Y.P.A. points system, the Club is divided into Catholic Church yesterday, three groups, each with a lead- through a pastoral letter er, which compete with one an- signed by Archbishop Joseph For Vancouver to end other for points. These points Beran of Prague, and the ctivities for the season are given for attendance, work, country's bishops, accused p.m. and by St. Peter's Young outstanding helpfulness, pro- the Communist government of Association for its mem- gram planning and other feat- Czechoslovakia with deceit, nd friends in St. Peter's ures which prove helpful to the fraud, kanageing and rob-Club.

and yellow, the High 1 with 512 points. The trophy colors, in tribute to the was received on behalf of the graduating class of which group by Leade: Margaret VP.A. members are a part, Symes, who will keep it in her of the young people, Vin possession until next year Group Jack Wynn, and in 1948 by Jim Margaret Symes, Jim 3, Leader Vin Elliott, was runner- Hemmons, who is now president ons. Ernie Braman and up with 389 points and Group 2, of the Club. Jim was once again Tweed. The room was Leader Ruth Ketcheson, had 431 close to the top, with 61 points. into half by a pretty points. In 1947, the trophy was During a short program which paper screen, one half ar- won by Group 3, under Jim with yellow and green Hemmons and in 1948 by Group candle-lit tables, cabaret 2, under Ernie Braman.

and the other half set The individual scoring most munity singing by the group, 10 a.m. points for the year, for the first "Now is the Hour" was specially or a contract time in Y.P.A. history, a girl, sung as a farewell selection for 11:15 p.m. cious supper had been Margaret Symes, with 68 points. Vin Elliott, who is leaving in two For Alaska was the presentation of The Club presented this young weeks for an extended visit to by to the group, and a lady with a gold Elgin Ameri- England. the individual who had can compact, suitably engraved. After the presentations and From Alaska and a rose-carnation corsage program, dancing was enjoyed Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, nce Rupert Florists Runner-up Carol Brentzen who until after midnight. The win- fo Queen Charlotte Islands had 62 points, was also present- ning Group 1 had the privilege ed with a corsage.

In 1947, this prize was won by party.

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hour of trial" may be at hand. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert

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By CHICK YOUNG



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OPENING OF LIMBERLOST

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noted the example of courage, cold plate spread. more pleasant place for Prince on either side of the meadow. Rupert people to spend a holi- Some are three-roomed - two day she did not know about it. bedrooms and a living room, cost and really enjoy life instead mainder one room. of tramping the streets of Van- The usual guest house services couver with all its noise and are rendered.

cessful."

greetings of the Prince Rupert scooters and bicycles are part of Chamber of Commerce whose the lodge equipment. Rowboats president, G. R. S. Blackaby, was are available for leisurely exunable to be present but who plorations of lagoon and river. sent his good wishes. The Cham- Ocean bathing in the tepid water ber of Commerce recognized the on the warm sands is another advantages and opportunities of attraction. such projects as this. Thanking the management for out through the nearby forest.

a glorious day, Mrs. Arnold de- While organized programs are tive Queen Charlotte Islands there is no compulsion or regiflowers by little Linda Constan- mentation. tineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Constantineau.

The ceremonies closed on an international note with the unfurling of the Canadian flag from one mast and the American flag from another in the front yard grounds of the lodge. Mayor Arnold raised the Canadian flag and Mrs. E. K. Stafford of Berkeley, California, the American.

The rest of the evening was given over to dancing which kept on in the crowded recreation hall even after the departure at midnight of the Prince Rupert guests to take the steamer Coquitlam for home

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by 50 feet.

erations of the Kingston family cooked in best home style—at and to wish them success and noon a full course hot roast beef prosperity in their venture. She dinner, in the evening a tasty

initiative and hard work involv- | Cabins so far built number If there was a cheaper and nineteen ranged up and down Here one could come at half the others two-roomed and the re-

strain. "We are all going to be Recreation facilities include a evangelists for Limberlost. We cement tennis court, outdoor hope it will be completely suc- badminton cout, nine-hole miniature golf course, croquet ground Her Worship also conveyed the and horseshe throw. Motor

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LOOKS AT LIMBERLOST

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California, and Rowland Miles

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Boyd and and beaches have long been family of Burns Lake arrived at famous for their agates and Limberlost at the week-end for many of the Prince Rupert peoa two weeks' stay.

for two big rugs.

Sun burns which some of the Prince Rupert people brought home followed the afternoon Kingstons at Limberlost these siestas on those comfortable days. Mrs. Kingston sr., mother deck chairs on the meadow of Prseident Neil, is out from

Dr. P. J. Cheney had a great generation is Resident Manager afternoon with the motor scoot- Ross Kingston's young son. rs. Others shed dignity, limbered out the creaks, renewed acquaintance with bicycles after years.

Photographer Almer Van Meer | conditions, use pure, cooling, D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. had a busy day with his partic- stainless. Soothes, comforts and ular line of "shooting" and got today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

a good pictorial record of the proceedings as well as the picturesque settings of Limberlost.

of Prince Rupert who returned Mayor Nora Arnold, still feelfrom the Islands on the Coquit- ing the effects of recent illness lam yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. but steadily recovering, carried Safford and their grandson, off her good offices as official John Murphy, continuing south opener with dignity and and homewards. Mr. Safford's thought. She also demonstrated great achievement was the her prowess on the croquet shooting of two big black bear court.

from which he skinned the hides It was a field day for the beach prospectors. Graham Islple came home with good speci-

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