to 700 books were read by Prince Rupert rs competing in the Young Canada Book ntest here, winners of which were announced

today.

Seventeen youngsters, aged 7 to 14, won prizes in the contest staged by the Prince Rupert library board with the co-operation of local Parent-Teacher Associations.

The dozens of contestants read a total of 684 books, submitting entry forms on which they listed the title and author of the book, as well as which character they liked best, and

The prizes will go to Donna Deane, 7; Albert Tamura, 7; Bruce Mitchell, 8; Gaily Chow, Larry Chow, 9; Ross Morrow, 9; Susie Tamura, 10; Louise Thomas, 10; Sandra Currie, 11 Lorraine Love, 11; Donald Mur-

ray, 12; Keith Inkster, 12; Frances Maihara, 12; Rosie Tamura, 13; Rita Yoston, 13; Jean Yamamoto, 14, and Doreen Freeman, 14.

The prizes, books chosen especially for the various age groups, will be presented in the skirt keynote this various schools by members of the library board,

Of the prize-winners, seven were from King Edward School from Annunciation, one Seal Cove, one Conrad, one Borden and six from Booth Memorial High.

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High School, Thirty

Students of the Booth art class made posters for the contest which ended at the beginning of Young Canada Book Week, November 15 to 22.

Mrs. D. R. Barclay, assistant ibrarian, and Mrs. G. A. Hill of the library board were judges for the contest, and reported that entries had shown mystery books were highly popular with the youngsters, whose descriptions of favorite characters were interesting. The winners were chosen on the number of books

Whist party here Saturday night use in emergency, at which 16 tables were in play. Prizes were awarded as fol-

gent cases for trans- lows: Women's first Mrs. L. Holthis could der, second Mrs. J. Larsen; men the necessity on oc- first Betty Martin (sub), men's rushing supply by second Mary Astoria (sub).

the nearest Red The pool prize was a tie beat either tween Lena Amoth and H. F. rge or Prince Rupert. Glassey with Mr. Glassey taking tion of willingness to the prize on a cut. The door Christmas tree dominated the woman's purse Mrs. G. Gerrard, s to be made through prize went to Polly Astoria.

KITIMAT .- Home from their V. Pick, Mrs. V. Anderson and honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. Hull, while Mrs. R. Boy-Jack Koch, who were married chuk, Mrs. E. Clapp and Miss recently at Yorkton, Saskatche- Mildred Furunes were in charge

Mr. Koch has been manager of the Hudson's Bay Company Ritchie were in charge of the store here for over a year. He white Elephant stall and Mrs. and his bride at present are G. Gerrard was in charge of guests at the trailer home of special prizes. Mr. and Mrs. MacEwan and plan to be among the first residents of the new townsite.

Haney Locale Of New Prison

VICTORIA P - A new B.C. prison farm is to be built on a 220-acre site at Haney in the Fraser Valley.

The new farm, to cost several million dollars, will have facilminimize the effects ities for 400 prisoners.

Construction will begin as soon as plans are finished.

The farm will be primarily rehabilitation centre. in organizing if re-

The farm will relieve overcrowding at Oakalla prison farm fram of training and near New Westminster, built to hold 400 prisoners but h using almost 1,000.

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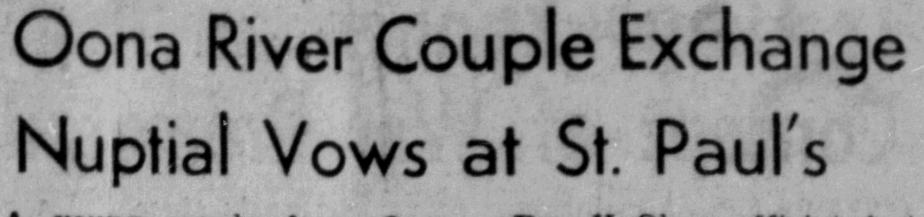
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charming wedding ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson of here Friday afternoon for which Oona River and John G. Berg-St. Paul's Lutheran church was man, son of Mr. and Mrs. John decked with baskets of chrysan- Bergman, also of Oona River.

Restrictions 'Hamper' Canadians

a minimum of barriers to other roses. countries wishing to sell here restrictions when she tries to sell elsewhere. J. D. Ferguson Rock Island, Que., president of Canadian Manufacturers Association, said today.

In a speech to the Ottawa Rotary Club, Mr. Ferguson said: "There are fewer obstacles in

trading nation. world, especially on manufac- ing, Mrs. Nelson choosing Canadian Customs Act conceal importer as does the customs act of the United States. PRIME TARGET

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kitchen were Mrs. O.

Prizes awarded including 30

aluminum pots, Mr. Bill Ray-

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HAPPY NEWLYWEDS are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris of this

city. The couple, wed here recently, are the son of Mrs. Irene A

Harris, 843 Ninth Avenue West, and Margaret Hart, daughter of

Mrs. Effie Hart of Manitoba. The pair were attended by brides-

maid Miss Margaret Dick, and groomsman Mr. Walter Harris

cousin of the groom. They have taken up residence at 843 Ninth

Ladies of Royal Purple Stage

tea-goers was the Christmas flowers centred the tables in the

bazaar staged Saturday after- tea room, of which Mrs. G. Gas-

The hall, gaily decorated in Mrs. D. Elliott, Mrs. R. Curr

white, was crowded all after- teurs included Mrs. F. Calder-

flocked to buy home cooking. Slaten, Mrs. A. Murray and Mrs

fancywork and novelty items, R. Holkestad, Mrs. P. K. Deane

Mrs. Nicholas Gurvich, hon- pounds of cod to Mrs. T. Boul-

ored royal lady of the lodge, ter table lamp Mrs. O. Slatta,

received guests at the affair, surprise box Mrs, R. Boychuk

hall Mrs. Arthur Berg was con- children's books Mrs. A. Rossi

Featured for the youngsters mond, fancy doll Mrs. E. Clapp,

were free Lalloons and a toy overnight case Mrs. Rhodes,

sale, of which Mrs. M. Holkestad tablecloth, Mr. Beaton, two

R. Boychuk.

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Successful Christmas Bazaar

noon in the Elks' Hall by the taldini was converer. In

the lodge colors of purple and and Mrs. F. Gladdish.

and to sample the delicious re- was cashier.

Avenue West.

was in charge.

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At the bake table were Mrs.

Mrs. C. Ericksen and Mrs. L.

Ladies of the Royal Purple.

"The result is that the Canadian market is the prime target for distress selling, under-value goods, and the domestically unsaleable surpluses of all coun tries exporting manufactured

The most valuable contribution which Parliament could make to the stability of employment in Canadian factories, back in the Customs Act the former value-ior-duty provi- duce Canada's pulp and paper. sions which, in conjunction with the dumping duty section, provided adequate safeguards against dumping of foreign merchandise." He also urged safeguards in any trade agreement with Japan.

"The CMA believes the United States must take the lead in opening up her markets to imported manufactures and that such action, in turn, will allow other countries to remove their quota and exchange restrictions on imports."

A young couple from Oona, Rev. H. Olson officiated at the River were principals in a ceremony which united Edwina

Given in marriage by her fa-

For the reception at the Com-

Gay fall flowers decked the hidden traps to frustrate the banquet room for the occasion, and the bride's table held a pretty three-tier cake topped by bells and hearts, and flanked by more

> The young newlyweds have taken up residence at Oona

AGE-OLD QUALITY

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To Conference

ther, the bride wore a lovely gown of lace and tulle over satin of Trieste. in redingote style, the lace coat and lily point sleeves. Her long today: veil of silk embroidered illusion cascaded from an orange blos- into consideration by the Ailies som tiara of mother of pearl and and the Allies' suggestion for a

Best man was Mr. Olaf Rosang the path of imports into Can- and ushers were Mr. Norman ada than into any other major Iverson and Mr. Carl Rosang.

"Not only are Canadian tariff modore hotel, parents of the rates among the lowest in the bridal couple assisted in receivtured goods, but our rates are smart gown of nile green with not buttressed by any form of black accessories and corsage of exchance restrictions, import pink carnations, while Mrs. restrictions or quotas. Nor do Bergman wore a black ensemble the valuation clauses of the with dark red roses en corsage

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Ida Carlstedt and Paul, and her uncle, Mr. Oscar Nelson, all of whom flew in from Seattle.

Close to 400,000 people work in woods and mills in order to pro-

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Italy Agrees Unconditionally

Prince Rupert Daily News

Monday, November 23, 1953

ROME (AP)-The Italian foreign ministry said today Italy has agreed unconditionally to Big Three proposal for a fivepower conference on the future

Previously foreign diplomatic parting over the skirt to reveal sources had indicated Italy's a pouf of accordion pleated tulle. assent to the conference proposal The gown, slightly en traine, also had been conditioned, but a forfeatured high round neckline eign ministry spokesman said

"Italy's position has been taken OTTAWA (CP) -Canada offers she carried a bouquet of red five-power conference was ac-

> Bride's matron was Mrs. Ever- In Belgrade, the official Yugoett Pierce of Prince Rupert, slav news agency Tanjug said wearing a strapless gown of blue Sunday the conditional accepttaffeta with bouffant skirt and ance attributed earlier to Italy pert bolero of matching blue net. appeared to be along lines laid A Juliet cap of blue net and a down previously by Rome. Tanspray of pink and yellow car- jung said any proposal for nations completed her ensemble. Conference taking for granted that part of the territory would be turned over to Italy was "completely unacceptable" to Presid-

ent Tito's government. The Italian spokesman said Britain, the United States and France Nov. 13 suggested Italy and Yugoslavia meet with them on Trieste and that Italy had accepted the Western suggestions "en bloc." Details of the Western proposals have not been made public.



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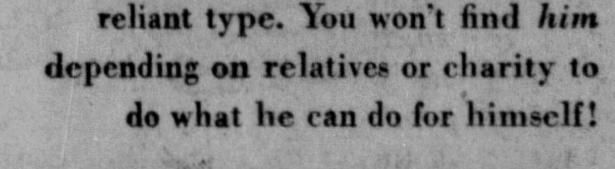
Among many a man's private papers are certain documents that can tell you things about him which you might not otherwise learn for some time.

These documents are his life insurance policies. And they indicate, for instance, that the man who owns them probably is thrifty, foresighted and realistic.

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Chances are he is also a dependable worker. For his ownership of life insurance demonstrates readiness to assume responsibility - an attitude that helps a man in any job.

Moreover, if he is also using life insurance to build . income for his later years, you can bet he's the self-





All in all, he's probably like most life insurance policyholders in every community - a really solid citizen!



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