ONE OF THE BIGGEST and busiest families in New Brunswick is that of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sholten, recently of Holland, now running a 50-1cre farm near Minto. There are eight boys and nine girls in the family, ranging to 20 years of a ;c. In pre-war Holland, Sholten operated a meat-processing plant. He was put in a concen'ration camp by the German forces during the Second World War when he was caught help ng Allied pilots who were shot down. He arrived in Canada a little more than a year ago.

Crowd Packs Civic Centre Auditorium For Citizenship Council's Concert

"What a wonderful evening!" | form of government under | Tapanese group of Port Edward Prince Rupert Citizenship Coun- those demands."

ators who now and then joined the rights that Canada offers. n the show with community An introductory address was

principal speaker, pointed out dian citizen and the responsi. bilities that go with them.

GREAT COUNTRY

"While Canada is a grea country, it is the duty of each of us to try to make it greater, that a democracy is an easy

This was the comment heard which to live. This is not so. It verywhere among an audience is totalitarianism that is easy that packed the Civic Centre because the state does all the auditorium last night as the thinking for the individual applause. Musical selections by curtain closed on the second an- Democracy makes demands upon the German Baptist group were nual concert sponsored by the us and it is our duty to meet also well received.

Mr. Moore said we must think From the time the IODE of ourselves as simply Canafandard-bearers marched into dians, not as Canadians pre- the square dances put on by pupils of Conrad Street School the hall until the time they faced by another nationality narched out, it was an evening and that we must adopt the best enjoyable features were dances of companionship and enter- qualities of the various racial toinment. With F. E. Anfield as groups which make up the from Holland by Barbara Maricongenial master of ceremon- country. He urged those who neau and Roberta Walker, and ies, a full and varied interna- had recently arrived in Canada the Scottish sword dance by tional program of music and to become citizens as soon as Judith Bird. dancing was offered the spec- possible so they could share in by the Rotary mix-

made by Father F. J. Rayner, Keynote of the occasion was council president, who was folstruck by R. G. Moore who, as 'owed by Capt. George Oystryk, of the Salvation Army. Capt. the privileges of being a Cana- Dystryk spoke to the gathering in an undetermined number of 'ongues. A welcome to "new by Mr. Anfield. Mrs.-J. S. Black and future citizens" was given by Mayor Harold Whalen.

FOLK DANCES

A highlight of the evening re said. "Sometimes it is thought was the Japanese folk dances performed by a young Canadian

"If you want to appear truly

"You must know how to stay

"Every time that in your offi-

do with your work, your handling Leader of the B.C. Progressive

ces there is too much useless

talk, or talk that has nothing to

of the files would suffer inevi-

table delay, with harm, some-

times grave, to the persons con-

"And if this talk should be not

more energetically should you

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proper time-but above all how

to stay silent . . .

Pope's Advice to Workers: Avoid Gossip and Sex Talk VATICAN CITY (Reuters) - He told them not to discuss

The Pope's advice to office work- things they would not mention ers is to hold their tongues, avoid "ir the presence of your mother, gossip and sex talks, and to get your wife or daughter." or with their jobs.

In a speech to 4,000 civil ser- Christian, you must govern your vants the Pontiff said that un- tengues during the exercise of fortunately jokes are often made your duty," he told the civil about sex, adding that it is even servants. more regrettable when such talk of silent and how to speak at the Decomes the instrument slander, gossip or calumny."

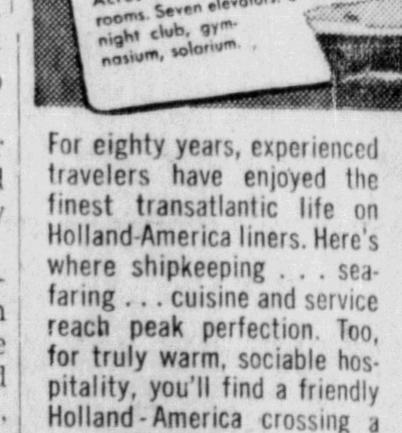
Stan Holgate has been elected cerned. president of the Booth Memortal High School Parent-Teacher only useless but-God forbidassociation, and E. Bartlett was also harmful in itself, then even named first vice-president.

Other officers are Miss Evelyn curb your tongues . . . Archorka, second vice-presi. dent; Mrs. H. M. Lindseth, refording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Carlson, treasurer; A. M. Hurst, honorary president.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. McKenzie, hospitality; Mrs. E. ecker, publicity; Mrs. R. Farmfr. membership; Ray Hill, program: Mrs. P. Mark, delegate to

Applications by students for the two \$150 bursaries offered this year must be mailed by May 19. it was decided.

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DISPLAYS

- Footlights -

By LILIAN MILLER

Members of the Little Theatre cational evening after the final festival performance on May 8 when they met with the Drama Club members from Terrace and officials of the Festival committee at the home of Gerry Wood-

Over coffee and cake, questions were thrown thick and fast at drama adjudicator Verlie Cooter. Mrs. Cooter answered them all very enthusiastically.

During the discussion, Terrace As Boys visitors agreed wholeheartely with a proposal that Prince Rupert, Terrace and Hazelton groups try to work out a plan for exchange of plays in the three

group would prepare a one-act Bay, half a mile from their home. play and all three meet in each They apparently were accidenttown in turn to present the three ally drowned soon after they plays. On this question, corres- disappeared. pondence will fly back and forth during the summer, so that a workable plan can be prepared

In the meantime Rupert hams will gather for reading sessions and discussions of various aspects of theatre work. The posthe Civic Centre.

pressed in bright native gowns

and carrying colorful fans and

parasols, the girls drew warm

An outstanding piano solo

was given by Alfred Becquet.

another new Canadian, while

proved a big attraction. Other

ed choir under the direction of

Charles Balagno received an en-

thusiastic response, as did the

numbers by the Prince Rupert

concert orchestra conducted by

oath of allegiance administered

was at the piano for singing of

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Condition of the sidewalk at "deplorable." rent-Teacher Association.

consideration and action. Mem- Robertson, W. D. Griffiths, Mrs.

Search Closes Bodies Found

TORONTO (P)-Bodies of three Toronto boys missing since May It was suggested that each I were found Friday in Toronto chair.

> Discovery by a metal company worker of the bodies of Henry Quigley, 10, Howard 7, and Paul 5, ended one of the greatest hunts in Toronto's history.

Trap Shoot Planned

The Prince Rupert Rod & Gun sibility of presenting plays over Club are holding a trap shoo' CFPR is also being studied. But Sunday at 6 n.m. at the range more of that after the general for members not going out of meeting to be held Tuesday at town during the holiday week-

-NEW LIBERAL-

Seal Cove, between Eighth and A nominating committee was spent a most enjoyable and edu- Eleventh Avenues, was brought chosen to select a tentative slate up at the regular monthly meet- of officers for consideration at ing of the Conrad Street School the annual meeting, usually held at the association's first meeting The matter will be referred to of the new term. The committee the Parent-Teacher Council for | consists of T. G. Bateman, J.

G. Alderson and Mrs. J. Denning. Mr. Bateman gave the members an enlightening talk on care of the school-age child. He illustrated his remarks by readings from Dr. Spock's well-known book on "Baby and Child Care."

After the business meeting, an interesting film was shown, followed by refreshments.

The association's president, Mrs. Jean Murdoch, was in the



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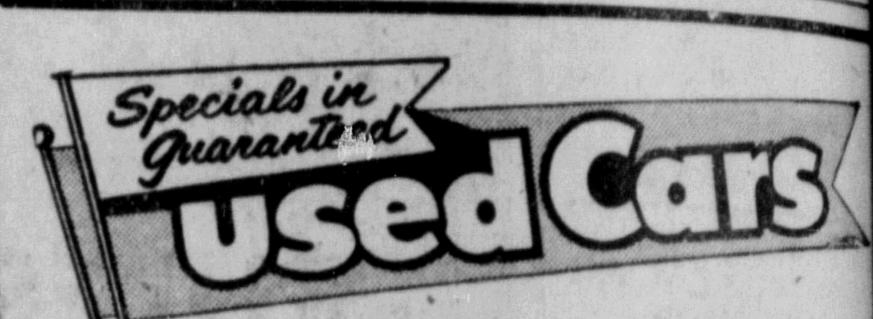
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