

espassing With Sandy

folks cry, some folks
they get a parking ticket.
Johnson doesn't know
to laugh or cry about
notice from the police
ment.

oved his auto across the
then decided to drive to
treasurer's office and
\$2.50. But his car was
the muskeg and it cost
other \$230 to have a
truck get the car out.
at the week-end building
ing spot with cinders.

Eric Jones got his ticket
the police department so
and a good job. It was the
in the city detachment,
Harry Norman, who
ed to be behind Eric
was rushing a little too
back up his wife.

traveler Annette Mann
packing her bags and
set for another winter
She and Mr. Mansell
ing tomorrow night by
Vancouver where they
main until the 16th when
train for a six-weeks
in Florida.

ard to find out which
is the most topical—
weather or the assassin.
Edmontonian John Mac-
said it's probably 30 be-
the Alberta capital so
ded it couldn't be cold
and walked briskly along
Avenue with the 30-mile-
east wind blowing in
and 11-degree above
mains him feel like
for a hike.

peaking of going for a
John Bennett plans a real
this week-end to try out
his skis.

McRae's New Year res-
has backfired already.
omised not to forget his
ays in 1953, but when he
prepared to leave for
Monday he discovered he
anded. Everyone else had
ame and Dunc was forced
until someone knew
ome in to watch the
while he dashed home for
ays to look up for the

Becker whether it rains,
or blows, he's out early
mornings at fire drill. Be-
the noise from the fire
and the pneumatic drill
of the city hall, Magis-
Walter Vance is attempt-
to hear replies of persons
into police court.

menting on the new as-
sents being received de-
erty owners, George Dibb
world is full of people
are jealous of someone
... but no one would
be in Harry Daggett's
right now.

Year the G.V. Club
is a belt to the person
the best story (true or
curine the exchange of
the Christmas party. So
Dave Radford and Fred
received the belt at the
luncheon. It was a tie,
adford enlightened mem-
th the story of the shav-
the daisy and Fred told
about the monkey. Run-
in the contest was Bill
with his story of the girl
the curlers in her hair.

four most recent G.V.
ers—Ras Johnson, Jim
Ken Robertson and John
were initiated and date
installation of officers
announced as Feb. 11.

ing ready for another
Lloyd Evans and Chuck
n, who with Fred Adames
next Sunday for Vancou-
attend the annual meet-
the Truck Loggers Asso-
Fred was secretary of
ociation for 10 years be-
ing Columbia Cellulose.

itals and general business
discussed at great length
the Prince Rupert which
this morning, bringing
Doug Stevenson back
the special hospital as-
son meeting in Vancou.

ecture of the 40-member
ville Concert Band has
ed by Mayor Massey
n from Henry McKay,
master of the famous na-
and which participated in
onies here last October
ing Governor-General
Massey.

ner Prince Rupert resi-
Harry Kennedy, now man-
of the P.V. G.V.
is recuperating in hos-
Vancouver where he was
to go for medical treat-
and surgical care. He left
for Vancouver this day
New Year's while Mrs.
dy and their two sons,
and John motored to the



Newcomers Win Prize

CHOSEN WALTZ CHAMPIONS from the more than 500 persons attending the First Annual Boxing Day Ball of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (CIO), Local 708, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuttall. Presenting a trophy to the winners is W. C. R. Jones, mill manager, who was among the many who enjoyed the evening's fun. Mr. Nuttall, a millwright at Columbia Cellulose Company's Watson Island plant, came here four months ago from Ocean Falls. Prior to that he lived in Vancouver and Quebec.

Curves Again in Newest Dress Fashions

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, (CP)—Are you won-
dering how the flapper look of
1932 would look on you? If so,
relax. Christian Dior has done it
again.

The dapper Frenchman, who
shook the fashion world in 1947
with the New Look, once more
emphasizes curves. This was
made clear in a December show-
ing at London's Savoy hotel—an
exhibition which incidentally
was the first display of Dior
designs prepared exclusively for
the British market.

The models shown, made in

Britain from master patterns
supplied by Dior and personally
supervised by him, will be on
sale in British stores starting in
February. Most of them are
modified versions of the New
Look, which may mean that
the flapper look is dead. They
will sell from 30 guineas to
around £100.

WELCOME NEWS

The return of fashions of the
New Look type will be welcome
for women whose height or
figure does not go with calf-
hugging skirts or barrel jackets.
They can probably plan ahead
for the Coronation in the ex-

pectation that neat waists and a
swinging skirt will be the rage.

The straight look may not die
easily in North America, where
it became fashionable overmin-
but women here will scarcely
notice its passing. A waistless
skirt worn in London is still suf-
ficiently new to draw attention.

The Savoy show was regarded
as a fashion event of the first
magnitude. Strict precautions
were taken against gate-crash-
ers. The fashionable audience
included film star Vivien Leigh
and Mrs. Anthony Eden.

For the coming Coronation
season there were dresses for
every occasion, sculptured, grace-
ful and flowing. Designs were
elegant and easy to wear. Travel
coats had wide and no collars,
evening gowns were long and
short but both had strapless
tops.

Tailored suits had easy full-
ness, with neatly-waisted jackets
dipping at the back. Jackets had
small round collars, rounded
shoulders and a general sleeve
length of seven-eighths. Fifty
pieces of material made up the
skirt of a dress that retained the
straight look despite its fullness.
It appeared to be accordion-
pleated.

XMAS AT MILLER BAY



SANTA ALSO came to 15-year-old Ivy Hall of Kitimat as Prince
Rupert Kinsmen swarmed over Miller Bay Indian Hospital
thorly before Christmas for their annual good cheer campaign.
All wards in the hospital, five miles from Prince Rupert, were
decorated by the patients—170 of them—ranging in ages from
one to 60.



BIG EYES of Donald Price, nine-year-old patient of Fort St. James, behold Santa as the "most liked man" makes his tour
through all the wards with gifts and words of good cheer, while
members of the Kinsmen Club assisted.

Pastor Hagen Continues Prayer Week

Pastor Arnold Hagen of First
Lutheran Church, Vancouver,
leading the Universal Week of
Prayer at First Baptist Church
last evening, dealt with the "pur-
pose of prayer."

He told his congregation that
it was important that all men
remember that prayers "to Al-
mighty God are not a means of
communication between Chris-
tians of their Father, only, but a
means of communication between
all men and the great Heavenly
Father."

"It is the will of God that all
men become His Sons in very
fact, and how else unless they
talk with Him? Vainly, prayer is
communion of sinner with sav-
our as well as saint with sancti-
fier."

The purpose of prayer was not
to discipline self but to glorify
God. If the glorifying of God
calls for self-discipline, God will
provide grace for same. The
early Christians prayed not for
themselves but that "the Word
might go forth."

John The Baptist gave them
leadership in this when he as-
serted that he was merely a
voice reflecting the word of God.
"Hallowed be Thy Name ...
there is nothing man can add
to God, or His name, but his
chief end is to glorify that name
by his life and his devotion."

The congregation was not de-
terred by the cold wind which
gripped the city in the afternoon
and evening, and again packed
the First Baptist Church to ca-
pacity. Pastor Fred Antrobus led
the song service. Hymns includ-
ed "The Church's One Founda-
tion is Jesus Christ her Lord" and
"Blessed Assurance Jesus is
Mine."

Reverend Lawrence Sieber of
First United Church said the
prayer.

Mrs. Ostryk presented a vo-
cal solo, "Have Thine Own
Way." Mrs. Frank Anfield pre-
sided at the organ for all the
singing accompaniment.

The world wide Universal
Week of Prayer, sponsored by
the World Council of Churches
and its various national affilia-
tion, continues tonight
with the topic, "The Province
of Prayer," based on the words
"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will
be done."

Oldest Resident

ELMSDALE, P.E.I. — Alex-
ander Cameron celebrated his
101st birthday on Christmas
Day. He enjoys good health, goes
for a short walk every day and
cuts kindling wood for the
family.

readers

- Conrad United Kindergarten
opens Monday, Jan. 12. (7p)
- Card party, Jan. 12, St.
Peter's Hall, Cribbage, whist and
bridge. 50 cents. 8 p.m. (11)
- St. Andrew's Cathedral Men's
Club meeting 6:15 p.m., Wed-
nesday, Jan. 7. (5)
- Carpenters Union Meeting
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Fraser Street.
Business important. (5)
- Canadian Legion card party
tonight, 8 o'clock, Legion audi-
torium. (11)
- Attention all Yacht Club
members, ladies included—Lec-
tures on navigation every Thurs-
day, commencing Thursday,
Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. Navy Annex. (6)

Gifts For Veterans

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Special to The Daily News
KITSELAZ—Twenty guests at-
tended a goodwill supper given
by Mrs. Louise A. Wright, daugh-
ter of the late John Wesley of
Kitseleza, in honor of her third
son, Garry Wright.

The evening began with a
prayer by Captain Grace Burket.
After the turkey dinner, Mrs.
Wright expressed her gratitude
to the people, especially those
who had come a great distance.
She said there were great expec-
tations in store "for our children
in the days to come" and wished
everyone "cheer and good wishes
for the choicest Christmas bless-
ing and a New Year of high hope
and spiritual achievement."

George Wright then spoke
briefly thanking all his relatives
who came to the supper and in
a greeting to all said "may your
days be merry and filled with
happiness beyond all bounds, and
may you reach new height and
happiness during the days of the
coming year."

Mrs. Esther Kennedy, guest

Essex-Thompson Wedding Vows Exchanged Here

A quiet New Year's Day wed-
ding was solemnized at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Feasby
when Miss Edith Mary Thomp-
son became the bride of Mr.
William Harold Essex.

Reverend L. G. Sieber officiated.

Miss Thompson is the eldest
daughter of the late Mr. and
Mrs. John Thompson, pioneers
of Cedarvale. Mr. Essex is a
well-known CNR conductor.

Attendants of the bridal party
were Mr. J. Feasby, who gave
the bride away; Mrs. Ean
Haapala of Victoria, sister of
the bride, who was matron of
honor, and Mr. Donald Thomp-
son of Cedarvale, brother of the
bride, as groomsmen.

Many friends of the newly-
weds called at the Feasby home
where, delicious refreshments
were served after the ceremony.
Highlight of the evening was
the cutting of the three-tier
wedding cake by the bride and
groom.

Fred E. Dowdie

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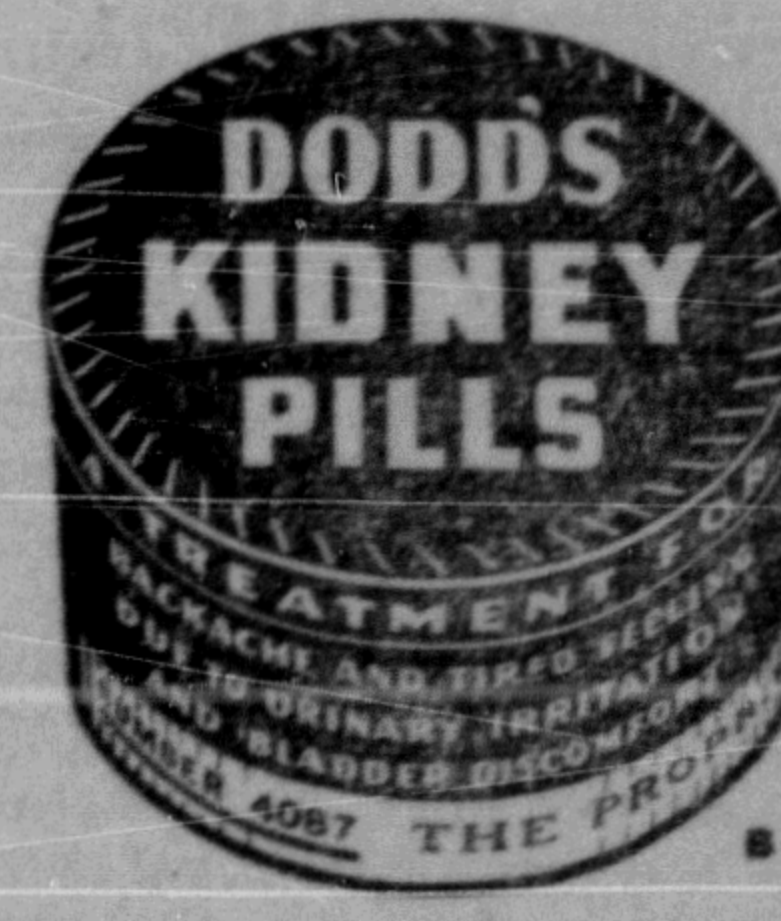
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The Ladies Auxiliary, Cana-
dian Legion, meeting, installa-
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