ert Exhibit Includes Puzzling bstracts, Fun For Amateurs

HRLEY YULE

rving lines in black alled "Two Figures." stared at it for some ight I could see a Club's exhibit to- club.

res" is just one of orks included in an

Booth Memorial High

passing Sandy

citizen shortly he "cripples" when to town. This time. Poulton of the Salwho broke his leg garage at il Indian reservan hospital at Hazelcast on his leg, but home by the week-

may make some but Andy a remedy and algood word for Ruclimate. When any spare moments he job at Club 27, ut the windows to till blooming in the erlooking the harre real Irish roses

ing game ding to one of the layers," takes place Thursday. It's the allenge game with om Christie, spokesthe Rupert team and ber of the squad, following players: ere. Ben Parker and im McConnell, Dud ris Haugland re. Game time is set ock Thursday after-

ather these days is ugall, whose wife, sented him with baby son yesterday Rod says his family earlier than expectow he can drink a the little fellow at While Rod didn't his son was born on day that Ted Apcelebrated his 55th n Ottawa.

se days as chairman cee Christmas lightign. He told memof such a after treasurer Roy reminded members

rry got through, Roy that his "surplus" is-... but the idea so he'll let Gerry eded finances.

me at HMCS Chatd-easy to the sailors appears to be another tution,' and Margaret aron has decided to offee at her desk from

. . The conversation e coffee 'bar' is too ie thinks, so she and e while they work.

lots of activity at ledule begins to take and preparations for nce sponsored by the pany in the drill hall

ficer McNab returned it time to help. He's eted a two weeks' reurse in torpedo and

eathers . . . Suedes

the local art club.

plance to two people public tomorrow afternoon and dominated by sea scenes. evening and tea will be served in s it mean? I have the afternoon by girls of high maybe you can figure school effective living classes. u go to the Prince and in the evening by the art a wide variety of marine paint-



THEIR HUNKING attempts to make friends were greeted with tears when a flock of geese ambushed this little blonde visitor to a Fort Worth, Texas,

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A large audience of parents Then there's "Root and Rocks" of the Moose here in the Lodge roots, but maybe you will.

of ceremonies for the program, a lithograph, "Washing," by for which Bunny Hanson was in Raquel Levis. In rhythmic lines charge of records, Lorne Gentry which hold the eye within the the films, Mrs. Bussey, doorman picture, it depicts a woman and Mrs. Paulson and Hilda Tat- bathing tersall, dressing rooms.

theatre ticket, and joined in the which will bring nothing but "nine o'clock" ceremony, led by puzzled stares from onlookers, Senior Regent Edna Bond.

raking part in the concert and ah's of appreciation. were Alberta Renwick, George Bond, Don Grantham, Paddy No matter if it's just a jumble of McLeod, Mildred Hewer, Gailya to see what the artist had in and Gladys Grimolfson, Ray Mc- mind, when he created it, and Intyre, Linda Larsen, Linda especially when he named it! Burns, Daphne Nielson, Linda Stewart, Judy Thomas, Terry Thomas and Catherine Beaton.

Rupert P-TA Past President

Presentation of a past presi- phone Green 246. dent's pin highlighted last Remember the Lutheran night's meeting of the Prince Church Lutefish and Fishcake Rupert Parent-Teacher Council. Dinner, Saturday, Nov. 28, from Recipient of the pin was Mrs. 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Hilda Mark who has been highly

several years. The meeting heard reports from the various P-TA groups in the city, covering a variety of

Conrad school is studying the possibility of donating their usual school Christmas gifts to needy Native children.

King Edward school reported study of the need for traffic is keeping the staff control at the corner of Sixth Avenue and McBride Street, when children are crossing on

the way to and from school. Winding up the meeting was an appeal from J. S. Wilson for increased financial support for the Prince Rupert Dental Clinic.

Patent Leather

exhibit by the Canadian Society which no doubt mean something of Graphic Arts, hung with dis- to the artist himself, and proplays by two well-known B.C. bably to connoisseurs of modern artists W. P. Weston and Charles art, but the run of the mill per-Scott, as well as by members of son, like me, will better enjoy Scott's water colors which, ap-The exhibit will be open to the propriate for Prince Rupert, are

MARINE PAINTINGS

Among his 27 water colors are ings in which he captures many The pictures are not all weird, moods of the sea. Outstanding in There are several odd effects the group, to my mind, is the first one on your right as you enter the display room. Entitled 'Moonlight, Honolulu Yacht Basin," it depicts wind-swept yachts at anchor, featuring vivid,

Another outstanding in Scott's collection is a lovely forest scene entitled "Peter's Gate."

The collection of 10 large oils by Weston features mainly mountains and trees. They're bold and simple lookin, but rather trite in my humble opinion. I liked one, "Defiance," with a big, gnarled tree trunk overlooking a rugged scene, and another, "Log Pattern," with its swirls of beautiful greens.

The Graphic Arts collection covers a wide variety of artistic media, everything from lithographs, inks, linocuts and wood cuts to monotypes and aqua-

SUITS EVERY TASTE

Here there is something to suit every taste, ranging from abstracts to conventional portraits and scenes.

One which almost everyone is sure to like is "Masquerade," lithograph by Ghitta Caiserman depicting a solemn young lady dressed up in her mother's clothes.

Another I liked was a wood cut. "The City and the Country," a striking contrast with old, bent people in the foreground and skyscrapers towering behind

and members attended a child- by Bruno Bobak, a lino cut, anren's concert staged by the Child gular and incomprehensible to Care Committee of the Women me. I couldn't see any rocks or

One of the nicest, though Mrs. M. Karasosky was master smallest, of the whole display is

There are many more, far too Each performer received a numerous to mention, some of others of which will bring oh's

But whatever the response, jr., Leona Ritchie, Sid every painting is worth seeing. Sharon Bond, Gregor lines to you. You'll enjoy trying

redders

Sons of Norway meeting,

Friday, Nov. 27. By invitation will stand for re-election. one, contact Hilda Tattersall,

forget the candy stall. (274) board

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To Close Finally Dec. 1

LONDON (P - A book sale which has lasted 14 years is finally closing.

Last books to be sold will be those comprising the 18th and final segment of the prized Americana section. Two other book sales in the past lasted almost as long-the Huth sale which extended from 1911 to 1920 and brought £278,498, and the Britwell sale from 1916 to

Ihree Terrace Commissioners Seek Re-Election Special to The Daily News

TERRACE-Three village commissioners will seek re-election here'in the December 10 election, and it is rumored that several others are considering seeking commission seats.

Commissioners D. G. Little, Harry Philip and Geoff Lambly, · Attention, Moose Men and whose terms of office expire this Women: Don't forget Social on year, have all announced they

only. If you haven't received Meanwhile, members of the school board already have been (1t) re-elected, and there will be no for the coming year.

Book Sale Started in 1939

£500,000.

On Dec. 1, the last books from the collection of the late Sir Leicester Harmsworth will be put up for auction. Since the sale opened in March 1939 the auctioneers, Sotheby's, have taken in £212,902 (\$605,-

change in the board's personnel

L. West and Tom Marshall of (276) Hazelton, Mrs. F. Doll of Kitwanga and C. W. Michiel of Teractive in the council's work for . Moose Ladies - Please don't race, were all re-elected to the

smiles and talks to her mother as she enters the cloistered convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament at Quebec City. She wears the habit of a novice in the Roman Catholic order founded in 1858 and whose members devote most of their time to adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and prayer.

MARIE DIONNE, one of the famed Callander, Ont., quintuplets

1927 which took in more than

Such book sales extend over many years because of the time necessary for careful cataloguing and because auctioneers are wary of flooding the mar-

Another of this city's major winter social events took place Saturday night when the Registered Nurses' Association staged its annual ball. Termed a big success by the

85 couples present, the ball saw brautiful formal dresses blend with the gala decorations in the F b' hall to form a fairyland

Mrs. Norman Haywood, RNA ceremonies.

The cabaret-style ball was convened by Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. Bill Long and Mrs. E. Wilson.

No action was taken.

council last night.

He said the city's share of the \$47.000.

The city superintendent was making a survey, Ald. Krueger said, and he envisioned that the city might be in a suitable financial position to do the work in

The report of the delegates president, was hostess for the who attended last month's UBCM event, welcoming the guests, convention was given council to while Doug Stevenson, hospital study with any questions arising ministrator was master of from it to be answered at the next council meeting.

> The city superintendent was authorized to make a quick sur-



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Works Superintendent, Department Praised For Job at Pioneers' Home

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A letter from the Civic Em-

was referred to the 1954 council.

Bill Long was appointed re-

tion will be received at the city

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Pioneers' Home committee re- department. taken place there.

One thousand dollars was allo- tion asking that the city's laid finance committee. cated for work on the inside of off personnel be employed at the the home and also considerable cemetery, Ald. Casey suggested that since two mills, or approxioutside work.

mately \$12,000, had been reserv-"I wish to point out that the ed for the cemetery, and only engineer's department did a very \$4000 spent, work on the cemeneat job of the grounds," Ald. tery could continue with the Casey said. "They built two very good retaining walls and I wish \$8,000 balance. to compliment the city superintendent and his men on the improvement of the grounds."

To keep the record straight one stone, use the money for the Alderman George Casey asked purpose it was intended and give for a new motion rescinding one work to needy persons." made last October when he moved that a referendum be placed before the voters of Prince Ru- ployees' Federal Union No. 5 repert asking if they wished to quiring amendments and addiretain the RCMP or set up a city tions to the working agreement, police force.

He said the withdrawal of the motion November 9 was out-oforder.

turning officer and Audrey "To withdraw a motion, it is Wrathall deputy returning officer necessary that the mover make for the December 10 civic electhe motion to withdraw," Ald. tion. Nominations for the elec-Casey said. "It is not in the province of Ald. Darrow Gomez (the hall and polls will be opened at seconder) to do so and the matter should be rectified."

The city is not in a sufficiently well-placed financial position to proceed with any sewer work under the local improvement act, Alderman Mike Krueger told city

The chairman of the board of works committee said that after study, three petitions referred to the committee had been tabled until such time as an overall sewer plan is devised and the city's financial position improv-

cost of constructing sewers for residents of Second Avenue to Eleventh Street, Eleventh Avenue and Sherbrooke Avenue would be \$20,100 out of a total cost of

The board of works committee also recommended that no gas allowance be allowed any employee for his personal car, and that the superintendent of works and the draftsman be allowed \$25 per month for the use of their personal cars on city business. The \$25, he said, covered all costs of operation.



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Limited

City works superintendent G. E. vey of the Fairview cemetery to school board that the council Beaton and the public works see if it is feasible to start ditch- take steps to have the property department came in for compli- ing there in a move to employ now held by the department of ments last night when Alderman some of the 16 men laid off re- national defence on the corner George Casey, chairman of the cently by the city's public works of Biggar and Borden streets

turned over to the school board ported on renovations that have | Speaking to a letter from the for a proposed new Borden Community Ratepayers' associa- Street school, was referred to the

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comes to a man, you can't dodge old age. It is as much a duty to relieve our children of the task of caring for us in our old age, as it is to protect them against the task of having to care for themselves

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