# rmal "Neighborliness" motes Eisenhower Visit

By The Canadian Press TTAWA .- "We would like to come back some We've had the most wonderful treatment; ne has been so kind."

# hcil Work

of the Empire.

dsdale, the group plans, to be given to the

ip Council. oup also finalized plans annual fall bazaar to be ursday in the Sons

r from Dr. S. F. Carr of Board of Health, comthe group for its assistproviding medical care ippled youngster.

Griffith read an ineditorial entitled "Stop the British" which had it to all IODE chapters. ovincial headquarters.

### Prepares adian Art bit Here

paring for a public show- and dressing gown.

e 1953 exhibition of the 57th birthday. n Society of Graphic presenting the work in media of artists all over TL and a collection by W. ton and Charles Scott, own Canadian artists. xhibition, which also inhe work of local artists, n show for school child-Beoth Memorial High orrow night.

ublic exhibition will not until Wednesday, Novby the school girls' Ef- Division. Living class under Mrs. , and in the evening by s of the Prince Rupert

Graphic Arts exhibit is its western tour here, n will travel to Victoria, and Edmonton. The -Scott exhibit also will s first showing here beng on tour, and will inany works never shown

sobel Magee is in charge up the exhibition, J. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs adford, Mr. and Mrs. P rd and Mr. and Mrs.

E. Dickens s at Whist

oles were in play at the hist party here Satur-

were awarded as folomen's first Mrs. E. Dickond H. Deane-Freeman; irst J. Mostad, second J.

ool prize went to Mrs. J. and the door prize to J.

In those words, President Eisenhower bid farewell to Ottawa Saturday night, and he and his wife, Mamie, went back to Washington in their special train. Citizenship Ington in their special train.

They arrived there Sunday af-

ternoon. Some called their two days here a "state visit." But to most al to assist the Prince who saw the Eisenhowers waving Citizenship Council will and smiling as they drove from ned by the Municipal function to function, it seemed of the Imperial Order more like a friendly neighbor coming over for dinner.

The president solemnly laid a wreath at the foot of the National War Memorial a few minutes after his arrival Friday. That afternoon at Government House, where they were the guests of Governor-General Vincent Massey, the Eisenhowers planted a maple tree near two others, planted by previous United States presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, during visits here.

Saturday Mr. Eisenhower spoke to a joint meeting of the Commons and the Senate. Then he met the cabinet.

SOCIAL ROUNDS The Eisenhowers had dinner with the governor-general. They lunched with Prime Minister St. Laurent. They had the governorgeneral, the prime minister and other governmental dignitaries to dinner at the home of U.S. Ambassador Douglas Stuart.

Protocol was observed at all times, but beneath its formal surface, there was always a warm undercurrent of friendship.

The president set the tone before he even enterd Canada. At Rouse's Point, N.Y., where Canhave been hard at work adian reporters and photographand today hanging an ers met his train, Mr. Eisenbit at the high school, hower greeted them in pyjamas

He found time to give his wife collection includes works a gold pendant Saturday on her

## Three Medical Specialists Coming Here

Three medical specialists are scheduled to visit Prince Rupert of the night school in in the next few weeks, to examine patients referred by local

Due here November 28, for one 5, when the display will day only, is Dr. R. W. Lamontafternoon and evening, Havers of the Canadian Arthritis to be served in the af- and Rheumatism Society, B.C.

> Scheduled to arrive during the week of December 6, are Dr. G. C. Large, ear, nose and throat specialist of Vancouver, brother of Dr. A. W. Large and Dr. R. G. Large here, and Dr. K. O. Flem-

ing, eye specialist of Vancouver. The latter two make bi-annual visits here.

Local patients are asked to make appointments to see the specialists through their own

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Lionel Houle, president of the

the district organizations with

Special to The Daily News SMITHERS - T. W. Collison needed opening up. was installed as president of Smithers Junior Chamber of Terrace Jaycees, also urged closer Commerce at an installation association for mutual benefit of

dinner at the Hilltop Hotel. Dennis (Bud) O'Sullivan, re- the suggestion of periodical gathgional president of the Jaycees, erings of Prince Rupert and was special speaker. W. T. Burns, Smithers clubs at Terrace, the I.O.D.E. Bazaar and president of Smithers District mid-way point, at least four or Party, Sons of Norway Chamber of Commerce, installed five times yearly. the new slate of officers.

W. Hains was installed as first vice-president and Frank K. Liepe, second vice-president. The directors installed were J. Lapadat. A. Weiss, R. A. Williams, E. W. Scott, E. N. Denison, secretary and O. Hidber, Jr., treasurer.

A PAINTING by Montrea

artist William Goodridge Rob-

erts was presented to the

Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The subject of the painting—

Port Au Persil, a hamlet on the

mountainous shore of the St

Lawrence river—is calculated

to remind the Queen of her

Canadian visit in 1951. The

painting was presented by Air

Vice-Marshal George Eric

Brookes on behalf of the RCAF

Members of the Homemaking

chuk with Mrs. L. Holder as host-

ess and nine members and four

A highlight of the meeting

The group discussed further

plans for the bazaar, after which

cards were enjoyed with Mrs. C.

McIntyre winning first prize and

Others present were Mrs. S.

Haugan, Mrs. F. Grimble, Mrs.

E. Lugrun, Mrs. L. Tattersall,

Mrs. H. Tweed and Mrs. L. Lar-

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was a visit from Senior Regent

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Association.

guests present.

Mrs. P. Bond.

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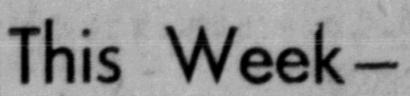




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# readers

Thursday, Nov. 19.

## Little Election Interest in Smithers

Special to The Daily News piring this year. Last year A. C. Fowler, commission chairman,

of five village commissioners ex- ber 12. and G. L. Williams, were reelected to two-year terms by ac- ohn Schliemer of ingsburg, Cal., clamation. Commissioners whose in a brief holiday here caught 17 Card terms expire are H. W. Leach, M. tyee salmon weighing a total of

intention to stand for nomina-SMITHERS-Interest in civic tion. Nominations will be Dec. 3 politics shows little sign of stir- from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Election ring here with the terms of three day is set for Saturday, Decem-

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