

## Civic Centre Turned Into Rainbow Land Interesting Potpourri Craft Show

Rupert's Civic Centre turned into a rainbow of colorful displays, off the artistry of local artists in the annual "potpourri" show, now under-

featuring some smart lamps made of old bottles. Then there is leatherwork, including a wide variety of purses, belts, wallets and some slippers, some of which is for sale.

Another booth displays lovely crochet work by Mrs. B. Arndt, which also is for sale.

Next are boys' crafts, including woodwork, model planes and boats, and the pottery display, with some nice work by the Civic Centre pottery class students, much done by Mrs. Ray Palmer.

### COPPERCRAFT

Some interesting copperwork by Centre craft students also is displayed in the gym, and several games of skill and balloon stands round-out the display.

In the auditorium, another display of copper craft, with some outstanding work by Mrs. Olive E. Alcock of Smithers is the first booth to catch the eye.

Another display features the work of patients at Miller Bay, some of which is for sale. There is needlework, shell work, bead work, water colors and weaving. Unusual features of the Miller Bay display are purses made of salmon and halibut skin. The staff at Miller Bay has undertaken preparation of skins of locally caught fish.

### MANICURES

Next to catch the visitor's eye is a shoe shine stand and a highly popular manicure booth.

both staged by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The club also has a "cabbage patch" novelty booth.

Groups from St. Peter's Seal Cove Church, including the AYPAs, have several booths, one featuring Japanese art articles for sale, another, titled "Curiosity Shoppe" offering second-hand items, a sewing machine demonstration booth, and a miniature picture show for youngsters.

Centering the auditorium is a big home baking stall, operated by different local women's organization, while on stage is a jittery dance, also operated by the AYPAs.

### TEA SERVED

In the teen room, visitors are served tea by members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, who also operate a hot dog stand for youngsters.

The AYPAs also offers a baby-sitting service, kept busy yesterday afternoon and last night.

Only a small crowd visited the "potpourri" yesterday, but those who did were full of praise for Civic Centre crafts director Rowie Miles, who directed the project.

Mr. Miles and spokesmen for the other organizations taking part, hope for bigger crowds during the remainder of the show which continues afternoon and evening, today and Saturday.



**IN STREET CLOTHES** (left) or in coveralls, Lucille Pieti is an eye-stopper. The pretty 27-year-old miss is the only known lady auto motive engineer, and holds a B.S.M.E. degree. Normally, Miss Pieti, who is of Finnish extraction, is employed in the engineering division of a Detroit automotive plant, but she is now doubling as a factory authority and demonstrator for an automobile-sponsored television program.



how opened yesterday and visitors o'ed and delight at the many articles on display as are through the gymnasium and auditorium, before the tea room.

power display was per- most popular, and almost for to the show came with a mock flower. The were sold from a pretty by a wandering flower, Louis Campagnola.

to catch the eye in the am is a booth of needle- with Mexican embroidered by Mrs. Willson, beauti- net by Mrs. J. R. Mit- usual knitted lace by Cameron, needlepoint by Berk and Mrs. Dusty and some lovely hand- also by Mrs. Rhodes. day of the Civic Centre bottle-craft is next.

## Plans Completed

preparations for the District Music and festival were discussed at the Association's session, the last meeting prior to the festival which opens May

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## "Tough" Safety Rules Save Worker's Lives Says Jones

Management must be tough about driving home the importance of safety rules if accidents are to be avoided, W. C. R. Jones, manager at the Columbia Cellulose mill, told the Gyro Club at its weekly luncheon this week.

"Somebody has to say no, somebody has to be nasty about things to prevent men from taking a chance on injury, and perhaps death," Mr. Jones said. "Out at the plant, I know there are those who think we are too tough about it. Well, we're going to get tougher. It's the only way to make sure that men stay alive."

Mr. Jones had with him the imposing gold trophy which the mill at Watson Island received for the best safety record in the pulp and paper industry in 1953. Its record was two accidents during 1,113,733 working man hours giving an accident frequency of 1.80 compared to the industry's average for the year of 12.55.

Mr. Jones said he was particularly proud of this achievement in view of the fact that when the plant started operations three years ago, only 12 of the 520 employees had worked in a pulp mill before. It was necessary to draw heavily on local untrained personnel because of the lack of housing.

He said that serious accidents which have already occurred this year have destroyed the mill's chances of keeping the trophy in 1954, but he was confident it would come back here.

"The accidents we have had

can all be traced to some mistake or act of negligence on the part of the employee," he said. "Safety is an instinct which must be kept alive in your own mind. 'No one can delegate it to you.'"

As an illustration of how managerial toughness pays off, the speaker cited the case of an industry which after a bad time with accidents, laid down the rule that any man with an accident among those immediately under him would be fired. This rule acted progressively so that even top management was affected. The result was that the industry has gone 10 years without a loss-of-time accident.

An outstanding case of the enforcement of safety regulations, Mr. Jones pointed out, was provided when the atomic reactor plant at Chalk River became flooded with radio-active heavy water. So intense was the danger of contamination that no one could work at clearing the damage for more than five minutes every 13 weeks. Consequently it was necessary to bring in untrained crews by the hundreds and rehearse each member beforehand in the exact brief job he was to do. The operation was so carefully executed that not a single serious accident resulted.

Mr. Jones added that radio-active isotopes were used in the detection of damage to boilers at the Watson Island plant. He said they were extremely effective and that, without them, there were times when the plant might have been obliged to close down.

The speaker was introduced by Joe Scott and thanked by Ron Allen.

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—Fisherman Dal Ingram landed a 452-pound sturgeon in the Fraser river. The Pacific sturgeon, as contrasted with the lake sturgeon found in other parts of Canada, sometimes weighs as much as 1,000 pounds.

## Carson Stars In Boxer's Story

Jack Carson stars in the Ford Theatre production of "The Duke Steps Out" to be heard over station CFFR tomorrow at 8:30.

The Manitoba-born Carson will be heard as Duke Wellington who is a heavyweight boxing champion but has manners and modesty and behaves like a gentleman. Over the protests of his manager and his trainer he follows a long standing ambition and the lure of a pretty girl co-ed named Susan Corbin and enrolls at a State college. To avoid unfavorable publicity for the college his identity must remain secret. Furthermore, Susan has made it plain she does not approve of prize fighting.

So to the campus and to Susan the Duke is known as Jimmy Van Blarcom. He studies hard and, secretly, trains for a bout in which he must defend his title. Inevitably, misunderstandings interfere with the course of true love.

AIR CADET DANCE  
Air cadets of No. 559 Prince Rupert Squadron will hold their Easter dance at the Armory to-night, starting at 8:30. Members of the sponsoring committee and their wives also will attend.

Advertising in the Daily News Brings Results

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