

Prin-weather doesn't
with Prince Rupert
of Bill and Evelyn
just returned from
south. Evelyn said
whether they saw during
three-week vacation was
the sun greeted them on
return.

Have you heard this one)
has gone back to Van-
after a week-long visit
with brief stopovers at
Alice Arm and Queen
City. Al comes up
every six months and al-
ways his visit to Prince
where he spent several
of the Union Steamship
before Frank Skinner took
over.

me up this time with
McLean, the line's man-
director, who spent a
of days meeting Orme
Chamber of Commerce
and other city busi-

them in the Vancouver
intrigues John Major
Metac. Last Thurs-
day's Herald said the two
Rupert men have filed
the Aluminum Com-
Canada for unstated
Jack met a lot of
in Vancouver last
and during one of his
visits, one of the
mentioned the Ke-
pendent—last May 10—
heard that the two in-
that mishap are suing
for millions of dollars,
that they would collect
Said Jack, "I hope they
of them is me."

bit of verbal tight-
line witnessed in a long
performed by George
CCF candidate in
ing election, when he
by the Gyro Club to
account of his recent
as MIA without
into politics. It was
like the case of the
the old song who got
from her mother to go
swim as long as she
near the water. Con-
was, however, that
came through the as-
sult with flying colors and
niously gave the club
its most interesting
far. It was a good
how to be a politician
talking like one.

age is set and the topic
control for the third
tomorrow night over
involving students from
High School and city
More, moderator, says
and Sulphite Workers'
sponsors of the broad-
we heard a lot of good
on the series and hope
proportion of the citi-
tune in again at 8:30
night.

ers on the air will be
Kay Smith and stu-
Baleman. Mrs. Smith
Bremen George Casey,
Casey and Mike Krueger.
match his talents with
Alexander, Bill Martin
Penett.

ing a three-day flight
the East Indies and the
a young man named
Kia arrived here from
on Sunday. He joins
er, Low Kut Sing, well-
cale proprietor. Low
journey via CPA. He
Kong on Friday and
brief stop-over in Van-
headed for this city.

for the assets which
here today, is Ed Ander-
mer head of the city
ment, RCMP. The big six-
er in Saturday and
the week-end renewing
dances. Ed left here last
Kelowna after a seven-
in Rupert.

more Jaycees jumped
door-to-door mail de-
campaign. Syd Gonick
Simpson spent several
the week-end 'peering'
the homes to see if mail
being installed.

the source of a bit of
news last week failed to
fish caught by Eric
Martin. It was report-
column that he spent
last Sunday fishing with
ear trying to get a bite
Glicker caught a nice
salmon off the dock. It
that Marty, an ex-
aler, did have some fish
there was nothing fancy
the gear.



POSSIBLY CANADA'S YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER, Mrs. Muriel Bertrand (left) of Peterborough, Ont., is 32. She holds her two-month-old grandson Tommy, son of Mrs. Bertrand's daughter, 17-year-old Mrs. Betty Ellis.

Drama Festival Opens Tuesday With Some 300 Performers

The annual Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival which opens Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the King Edward School auditorium will see more than 300 persons taking part during its four-day stand.

The festival will be staged in three different places. Morning sessions take place at the King Edward School; afternoon sessions, which begin at 1:30 p.m., at the Capitol Theatre, and evening sessions, beginning at 7:30, at the Civic Centre.

The large list of entries includes seven drama groups, and individuals and groups in a variety of music classes.

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Len Proppe Heads Liberals At Burns Lake

Special to The Daily News

BURNS LAKE — Len Proppe was named president of the Burns Lake and District Liberal Association at the annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were Hugo Mellander, vice-president; H. Pettrini, secretary-treasurer; and Oscar Anderson, Thomas Courlay, Bert Traxler, Walter Wilson, H. R. Francis, Jack Brown and Barney Mulvany, executive officers.

The following recommendations were passed by the meeting:

That present stumpage rates be improved, as the use of the "cubic scale" increases the stumpage by not allowing for the over-run.

That the promised telephone connection with Pendleton Bay for which an appropriation has been made shall be proceeded with immediately.

That the Dominion department of public works speed up work on extension of Pendleton Bay wharf and that the department and E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, be advised of immediate requirement of an additional 20 feet of wharf.

That the department of public works be asked to fill in the bridge on the Burns Lake and Francois Lake roads, which constitute the worst bottle-neck to traffic in the Omineca district.

An 80-foot span across the deep channel also is requested to accommodate boat traffic and to permit seasonal rise and fall of water.

night and "found both Mrs. Bessie Braddock and Dr. Edith Summerskill stretched out on beds and both snoring."

"It's not true," cried Mrs. Braddock. "I have never slept alongside of with Dr. Edith Summerskill and secondly, which is more important, I was never in that room at any time since it has been opened."

Laughter and cries of "shocking" rocked the House.

Mrs. Ford rose from a back bench and declared "If I have offended the honorable lady opposite in any possible way I apologize most wholeheartedly. I can only add that it is sometimes difficult to see in the dark."

More laughter.

Labor Minister Alice Bacon suggested anyone who mistook Mrs. Braddock for someone else must be "a peculiarly unobservant person."

Mrs. Braddock, who weighs 210 pounds and measures 50 inches around the hips, often models out-size women's garments.

Morrison reminded Mrs. Ford that it's a long-standing custom that members never "disclose what happens in our own private apartments."

But he asked the House to bear in mind that Mrs. Ford is a new member "and it is our custom to extend a good deal of indulgence to new members."

is in the mines or behind the lathes.

So, we are set to go to a place where we have a little dance, a little drink, a little dinner. You want something smarter? Take Budapest's Bristol bar or Prague's Cascade and Boccaccio, renamed now and reserved for the upper 10,000 Communists in each city. The lady will go to those places dressed the same. You, sir, may change to a dark suit. No tie is necessary.

Dinner for two with wine costs the average man a fortnight's pay. Maybe the newspapers were right. They said to stay home.

Nobody seems happy. The army officers sit by themselves. The security police sit by themselves. The civilians sit by themselves. The loneliest groups of all are the occasional Western diplomats who pop in now and then.

Girlie shows? Comrade, you forget something. Girlie shows are for the "idle capitalist rich."

Girls today can find healthy

jobs on the farms.

The music? Ah, no more rhapsodies of love, no "cheap Western sentimentality." Listen to the current hit: "I'm Merry and I Work All Day—I Have No Time to Worry Although You Went Away."

Taxi girls and call girls are all police spies. In fact there are police spies all around these tables watching for people who seem to have too much money.

If the orchestra breaks into any be-bop, stay seated. It probably is a trap. As a Bucharest newspaper said recently, "reliable party members leave the floor in disgust" when they hear anything that sounds like American or Latin American music.

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL VINCENT MASSEY presents his son, Hart Massey, Ottawa architect, with the Royal Architectural Institute scholarship medal at the institute's annual assembly dinner in Toronto. The medal is given annually to the student who ranks high in all subjects of the university course and who gives promise of becoming an architect of distinction.

BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Make Mother's Day Gifts Special And Flattering

By ELENORE LESTER

Mom's got her vanity—believe it or not.

If you're in doubt, try flattering her this Mother's Day and see what happens. Show Mom in your gift that you think she is young, lovely, style-conscious and just a bit frivolous. Then watch her glow.

Getting the gift that will flatter her involves thought and imagination. Ask yourself these questions:

Is it so pretty you'd love to have it yourself? Or, if you are a man, would you like it for your wife or girlfriend?

Does it flatter her best features? If she's a Marlene Dietrich kind of grandmother, buy her some extra-sheer nylons. If she has lovely coloring, get her a blouse that emphasizes it. If sweet gentleness is her strong point, get her a scent that underlines her personality.

FLOWERS STILL GOOD

It is new? Lingerie, perfume, bags, jewelry, stockings, sweets and flowers have always been Mother's Day standbys, and they are still good ones. But each year new style notes are added. See that your gift has something that will surprise and delight her.

Is it well packaged? Gay wrapping paper, pretty bows, plenty of tissue paper, a lovely card, will show that you know she's young in heart and adores little attentions.

Whether you plan to spend a little or lot, you can find hundreds of gifts that will answer these special Mother's Day requirements.

If it has to be an inexpensive gift this year, you'd do well to look over the costume jewelry and purse accessory counters.

Summer jewelry is in bloom and you can make up a dashing ensemble of earrings, necklace and bracelets. If Mother gets a good tan in the summertime she'll look wonderful in some of the white jewelry available in both simple and dress-up styles.

CHARMING PURSE

You can get some charming purse accessories that will be beauty and efficiency aids all year. A tiny gold pen and pencil set attached to a key ring, a purse-size whisk broom and little old-fashioned hand mirror that attach to the key ring are amusing and functional gadgets. A lovely compact with a matching pill box or a fully equipped cosmetic kit will please her.

If Mother is a traveller or beach-goer she'll love one of the new plaid canvas bags with zippered tops. The large bags are excellent extras in which to carry shoes and odds and ends on a long trip.

This is just a random sampling. Don't forget housecoats in such easy-to-care-for materials as nylon and seersucker, lovely open-work summer gloves, hand embroidered handkerchiefs.

leather and plastic purses and knitting bags, beauty accessories such as comb and brush sets, atomizers, attractive hand mirrors, jewel and lingerie cases.

Sometimes Mother seems to have enough of everything in the personal category. If that is the case, make a few discreet inquiries. You may find she's been craving a hand-blown glass vase, a silver, ceramic or wooden serving piece, a painted tray or handsome brass or copper planter. Such a gift for the home can make her as happy as a queen bee.

52 Attend Moose Whist

Fifty-two persons took part in the weekly whist drive at the Moose Temple Saturday night.

Winners were: Ladies—Mrs. K. Grimbale and Mrs. Lena Amogh. Men—Cut between Mrs. S. Haugan and A. E. Chilton, which Mr. Chilton won.

Pool was won by Toby Bruvold and door prize was won by Mrs. J. R. Cormier.

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Five Victoria Students Win Research Council Awards

VICTORIA (CP)—Five Victoria students have won National Research Council awards for study in Canada and abroad, the council has announced.

They are: John A. R. Coope, who has been awarded a special scholarship of \$1,500 to continue his studies in theoretical chemistry at Oxford. Winner of six previous scholarships, he was awarded an NRC scholarship a year ago.

Alan L. Orr-Ewing, who has been awarded a studentship of \$900 to study at the University of British Columbia.

Garth Jones, 32, UBC graduate this year, who has been awarded a \$500 bursary to further his studies in electronics at UBC in the fall.

Miss C. J. Cameron and Donald G. Irvine, both UBC graduates, who won \$500 bursaries for further study at UBC.

Rich Garmont VICTORIA (CP)—A chinchilla stole, worth about \$15,000, will be a rare exhibit at the British Columbia Products Fair here May 4-9. The valuable piece is being shown jointly by breeders in the area.

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