

Plans Set for Bosses Breakfast

Final arrangements for the "Bosses Breakfast," to be held at the Broadway Cafe next Saturday, 7:30 a.m., were made at the executive meeting of Prince Rupert Credit Women's Breakfast Club last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Laurie. The event will feature a novelty program.

Due to the oil strike in the U.S. and the resulting airlines flight curb, Mrs. Laurie was unable to attend the district convention in Tacoma as scheduled, she reported.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paula Rickwood.

readers

- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- MOVE with the tide of public opinion. Vote TOM CHRISTIE on June 12.
- Whist drive Saturday, June 12, at Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (134)
- On June 12, vote for the MAN who will serve YOU. Vote TOM CHRISTIE. (11)
- CCF Committee Rooms in Metropole Hall open evenings from 7 to 9:30. Phone 790 (137)
- Join the GREAT CRUSADE for GOOD GOVERNMENT. Vote TOM CHRISTIE Number 1. (11)
- Do your washing without fuss or muss. Why, sure! See the Automatic Laundry Ltd. at 33 2nd Ave. West. (11)
- Legion work party for cemetery fall in at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 8, at Legion headquarters. Transportation will be arranged. (134)
- Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday, weather permitting. Leave Cow Bay Floats every hour starting 12 noon. Phone Black 926. (11)
- Ladies—all the latest type permanent at a price you can afford. See Mr. Powell at Jerry's Beauty Salon, directly across from Super-Valu. Phone 855. (134)
- Attention all members Canadian Legion, Church Parade Sunday, June 8, to First Presbyterian Church. Members will fall in at Legion headquarters 10:30 a.m. All returned men are asked to join with Legion members in this Commemoration of the Anniversary of D-Day. (134)

OUT OF RESPECT
to the late
OLAF HANSON
This Office will be
Closed, Monday, June 9th
(Day of the funeral)
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Business Spotlight

By FORBES RHUDE
(Canadian Press Business Editor)

You may start out to visit the Newfoundland booths at the Canadian International Trade Fair to get a whiff of the salt sea.

But what you are likely to get is instruction in electronics, and a panorama of new industry.

This contrast between what one may expect, and what one may get, highlights the story of what is happening to the most recent Canadian province.

True, the salt sea is there too, from colorful murals of the high hulled discovery ships of King Henry VII's day, to modern-packaged frozen fish, along with the names of old Newfoundland firms such as Job Brothers, founded in 1780, and Bowring Brothers.

But the lecture in electronics really sets you back on your heels. Atlantic Films and Electronics, Ltd., says without qualification:

"There is no motion picture, electronic, electro-acoustic problem we are not equipped to solve." After a look at some of the things they have turned out in St. John's, one is inclined to take them at their word.

The founders of the firm are from Latvia, via Germany, and perhaps are typical of the contributions made by Europeans seeking new opportunities since the war.

If the electronics sets you back, so do pictures and descriptions of industries in being or under way—cement and gypsum at Cornerbrook, a cotton-goods mill (men's shirts, women's dresses, etc.) at St. John's machinery plant near St. John's, which was picked up and moved from Germany; and forest products—hardwood, plywood, pulp and paper.

Premier Smallwood is at the fair, sometimes punching out copy in two-fingered style reminiscent of his newspaper days. He says Newfoundland is the next big story in mineral discovery and, he believes, in oil. He points out that 10 big North American firms will be in Newfoundland this summer, in the mineral and oil hunt.

Norman Short, deputy minister of Newfoundland's department of economic development, is in charge of the exhibit, which covers 3,000 square feet.

If the industrial phase of the Newfoundland show surprises one, so does the display of handicrafts. These are beautiful—the products of looms in hundreds of

homes in Newfoundland towns, fishing villages and outposts, where busy housewives take time out from the daily chores to earn some pin money.

Handicrafts were started in an organized way in 1936, under the name of Jubilee Guilds, and now production is large enough to seek export markets. Miss Anna Templeton, organizing secretary of the guilds, is in charge of this section.

And, now, to move westward: Kenneth A. Ross, secretary of the Halifax Board of Trade, presiding over the Halifax display, is enthusiastic over the number of inquiries received, especially from prospective tourists.

A big relief map of the city and adjoining areas, shows the mile-long bridge which will cross the narrows which connect Halifax harbor proper and Bedford Basin. The bridge promises to bring about development of the already-busy eastern shore in a manner comparable to what the First Narrows bridge at Vancouver has done for the north shore of Burrard Inlet.

The Saint John, N.B., booth, in charge of J. R. Dudley, commissioner of the Board of Trade, emphasizes port activities, with attention, also, to New Brunswick exports in general.

Quebec's big display is devoted almost entirely to a wide variety of handicrafts— weaving, hooking, wood carving, pottery. Quebec handicrafts are under the provincial department of industry and commerce, and have become big business, actively seeking export outlets.

Saskatchewan is at the fair in an aggressive way, having chartered a special train to bring 100 representatives to Toronto. Wilmer J. Hansen, director, provincial Trade and Marketing Services, says this is in line with the idea of having people get better acquainted with the rest of the country.

The Saskatchewan display em-

phasizes the developing diversification of industry in that province—hitherto known chiefly as the biggest wheat grower. It shows the division of the province into open plains, parklands, commercial forest, pre-Cambrian area of lakes, rivers and small tree forests. In addition to agriculture, it points to uranium, base metals, coal, oil, gas, pulpwood, waterpower.

Alberta's long booth emphasizes what one would expect it to emphasize, which is nearly everything: oil, natural gas, chemicals, coal, agriculture, summer sports, winter sports, prairies, mountains—adding up to the slogan, "Province of Opportunity."

T. L. Sturgess of the British Columbia Department of Trade and Industry, summed up the response to his province's exhibit of mountains, power and industry, with the words: "Everybody seems to want to come out to B.C. to live."



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Coronation Proclaimed

LONDON 6 — In medieval pageant through down town London, the Queen's coronation date was formally proclaimed today.

The date, June 2, 1953, has been known for some days, but the historic ceremony was carried out in historic tradition.

The proclamation — a 15,500-word document read at designated spots in London, was attended by heralds and trumpeters.

Personals

Mrs. A. J. Croxford sailed on Thursday night for an extended visit with her daughter Renie at Campbell River.

Mrs. R. F. Hogarth, mother of Doug Hogarth, Prince Rupert lawyer, leaves tonight aboard Union Steamships Camosun for her home in Vancouver. She has been spending a few days here with her son following a vacation on the prairies.

DANCE Saturday Night
at
Legion Auditorium
9 to 12 p.m. Everybody Welcome
Gents \$1.00 Ladies 50c
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JUNE 12

Inserted by the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association