

Committee Appointed To Inquire Of Probable Costs of Ice Arena

Building an artificial ice arena would be a costly \$300,000, it was learned last night at the annual meeting of the Civic Centre Association.

Ice Players Arrive Sunday Night Show

The Terrace Civic Centre Association will tonight to join local ice players in a pre-tomorrow night's show for the Terrace. The show will feature a play, which won rave notices in its two presentations in Terrace.

The Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, January 30, 1954

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

GOING YOUR WAY

BY LAWRENCE G. SIEBER, First United Church
We were going by a temple in an Indian village and they heard of drums from inside. The one who was a curious American asked his companion: "What are they beating for?" He replied: "O, at this time every day just before worship they beat their drums to wake up their god."

What a pleasant god to have! What a pleasant morning. There would be nothing to stir your Sunday or Monday! But our God does not slumber nor either is he away.

That interesting story of Jacob and his father and grandfather in the open of a ladder to heaven I take it Jacob had just decided his father and grandfather were in heaven. At the end of the ladder he took a stone for a pillow and went to sleep under the stars.

In the morning, after the dream, he wakes up to realize that God is here, too. The only thing he thinks of is to make a bargain with God. If God will save his skin and make him prosperous, then he will give back to God a tenth of what God gives him. That's a cheap prayer, if ever there was one! You and I have out-grown that—or have we come up to Jacob's level? Are we shallow enough to think we need pay God only lip service for all his rich benefits?

When Jacob said: "If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat . . . then shall the Lord be my God." (Gen. 28:20-21) he was not really committing himself wholeheartedly to God no matter what comes, but making a very cautious and good bargain. It is like saying: "I am looking for a God who is going my way. If He will go with me and prosper my ways, then He will be my God. Do you think—knowing yourself as you do—this is being unfair to Jacob?"

Read his story again in Genesis chapters 27 and 28. Go further back and read all his life and go on into the future. Would you welcome a God who is going your way, one who does not make any stern demands on you, doesn't call for any changes in your thoughts and actions?

It is easy to sing: "Oh, what a beautiful morning. Everything's going my way" when the sun is up and you have done one good thing, or one good thing has come to you. But how about the morning when it isn't so beautiful . . . it's raining? How about the time when it is a question of going God's way, and not His coming my way? When He demands not the easy, selfish thing, but, for you, the hard and generous thing; when He calls for self-discipline and not indulgence? When you must say: "Not my will, but Thine."

This is the God of Christ and the Christian, not an easy God who is going our way, but One who asks us to go His way because that is the road to life—the life that we are really seeking.

PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Seal Cove
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 7:00 p.m.—Junior A.Y.P.A.
THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 7:30 p.m.—Senior A.Y.P.A.
SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 8:00 p.m.—ANNUAL MEETING
Lunch - Prizes - Entertainment - Dancing
SUNDAY, FEB. 13—Rummage Sale. Phone Blue 826
LET'S GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER IN '54

Committee to make a full inquiry into all probable costs.

In the election of officers, W. F. Stone was returned as president for the second straight year. Other officers elected were Norton Youngs, vice-president; Miss H. Silversides, secretary; and Fred Conrad, treasurer.

"The Centre continues to play an important part in the educational, recreational and cultural needs of the community," Mr. Stone said in his president's report for 1953.

"Such annual affairs as the university extension course, music and drama festival, and arts and crafts display were carried through with their usual popularity and success.

"The Alaska Music Trail during the past year has, for the first time, shown a slight profit in its operation. This was very gratifying. However, at the start of the 1953-54 season we were very disappointed in the response to our concerts.

LEAST APPRECIATIVE
"The season ticket sale was down considerably and, unless this can be made self-sustaining or nearly so, we will be forced to drop this fine series of concerts from our program. This is serious, as we are the largest city of the 13 stops on the Alaska Trail. Ironically, we are the least appreciative."

In his treasurer's report, Don Forward explained there was an annual operating deficit of \$3,550.58, a bare \$50 more than had been estimated in the budget. Mr. Forward added that his figures included an annual grant of \$1,800 by the city and a donation of \$750 by the late Mrs. McIntosh.

If these amounts were eliminated from the calculation, the deficit would be \$6,100, which is almost exactly the amount the Centre has asked as an annual grant from the city and which received approval of the taxpayers in the recent civic elections. (The grant of \$1,800 will be discontinued if the new measure, calling for \$6,000 annually or one mill, whichever is the lesser, goes into effect.)

MAJOR PROBLEM
Mr. Youngs observed that a major problem before the Centre is the conversion of its heating system from coal to oil. He said that, while the estimated cost of this work is \$3,000, it would mean an operational saving of 10 per cent and increased efficiency of five to 10 per cent.

Mr. Youngs said that work on this and other matters had been deferred while the Centre was operating with a deficit.

Members-at-large elected to the board of directors were Mr. Stone, Mr. Conrad, Mr. Youngs and J. F. Magor. Elected as members of the executive council were George Viereck, Dr. R. G. Large, Mike Krueger, A. P. Crawley, Emile Blain and Mr. Magor.

Appointed to inquire into skating rink costs were Al Bunip, Earl Gordon, Mr. Magor, Mr. Crawley and Mr. Blain. The committee to study conversion of the heating system is composed of Mr. Youngs, Dr. Large and Mr. Krueger.

Mr. Stone expressed appreciation of the Centre for the work done by Fred Jones, general secretary, and the members of his staff.



DENIS LIPSCOMBE, producer of the musical hit "Gags n Gals." Mr. Lipscombe is now producing "Valentine Varieties," to be held on the stage of the Capitol Theatre Feb. 14. The show is sponsored by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Daily News Staff Honors Bill Priest

W. H. (Bill) Priest, linotype operator with the Daily News for the past 3½ years, was honored at a farewell party staged by fellow workers this afternoon.

Mr. Priest and his wife will leave here Thursday to make their new home in Revelstoke, B.C., where he will be employed by the Revelstoke Review.

He was presented with a farewell gift by W. M. (Mel) Scott, on behalf of the staff.

Mr. Priest first came to Prince Rupert and The Daily News in 1945. He stayed here until 1948 when he left to work at Powell River and Nelson, returning to Prince Rupert in October, 1950.

Born in England, he came to Canada as a youngster, and served overseas during the First World War.

One son, Ronald, an electrician, will remain here. Another son is chief assayer at the United Keno Hill mine in the Yukon.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Bulger's
- Moose Whist Drive, Saturday, 8 p.m. (25)
- W.O.T.M. ritual practice Monday, 7:30 p.m. (26)
- Sonja Ladies' meeting, Mrs. E. Sorness, Monday, Feb. 1. (26)



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It's Spring Fashion Show Time in Paris

Designers Feature Short Skirts, Tiny Floral Prints

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS — Blue and pink multi-color small flower prints and short skirts—there you have a thumbnail sketch of what is promised at the new Paris fashion shows opening today.

Chanel's comeback is the big news of the spring season. At nearly 70 she returns, an undefeated champion, to offer the first serious competition for the world's fashion crown since Dior won it in 1947 by a knockout—the new look.

Although Fath and Heim lead off with the first openings today, fashion friends are eagerly awaiting next Friday when "Coco" Chanel will show her wares after 15 years in retirement.

Here's what some of the designers may offer:

Dior promises "round the world" fashions, the same just-below-the-knee length he shocked Paris with last season; a waist at the waistline but with eye-fooling fullness in everything but suits; shades of blue and pink.

Fath—ample, shortened skirts with illusion effects, a silhouette which moulds the figure from bust to hip and then lets itself go. The designer claims this will do wonders in slimming not-so-wonderful figures. Pale colors, chiefly blue, pink and beige, will be featured.

A "KEYHOLE" LOOK

Heim—has a trumpet line up his sleeve which sounds something like Fath's idea of sudden

fullness below the hips; long bodices and jackets; loose, collared necklines widened towards the shoulders; multi-colored pastel flower prints; flowered coat linings matching dresses.

Balmain has dreamed up two lines, "keyhole" tight fitting for daytime and "double doors," just the opposite for evening. It's all in the interest of making women look tall and slim.

Desses has whispered to somebody that some of his hems will measure about 13 yards in circumference. But because they go in for eye-fooling, they'll look slim, while some straight models

will look full. "Things are not what they seem" might be the new motto.

In general nearly everybody is expected to fall in line with Dior's new length. Necklines are expected to be generously low.

Fred E. Dowdie
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