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TERRACE PLAYERS REHEARSE the laugh hit, "Father of the Bride," to be seen here Sunday, January 31 on stage at the Civic Centre. Shown above in dress rehearsal are some of the main characters of the Broadway hit show which won rave notices in its two-day run at Terrace. Seated to left are the

bride and groom, played by Carole Dale and Ron Paulsen. Seated to right are spendthrift mother and harrassed father played by Edna Cooper and A. J. (Bud) McColl. Others in the group include Anne Tumilson, Barbara Giraud, Mervin Paulsen, Bruce McColl, Flora Melville and Robin McColl.

Busy Moscow Market Draws Big Crowds Many Attend Despite Inferior Produce, Higher Prices

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW - Moscow's central narket might be a marketplace with you. Fowl are carried away Beef varied from nine to 17 anywhere in the world. The by the legs or neck. farmers and their portly wives HANDLING VARIED emind me of those at home and the bargaining between them and their customers is just as

In Moscow, produce sold in the market is more expensive and is inferior in quality to that sold in the shops. With no rationing and cheaper prices, one asks why people go to market at all.

AVOID QUEUES "Because," said a housewife, sometimes we are in a hurry and haven't time to wait in a queue if the shops are crowded;

this is quicker but more expen-After they have delivered state-required quotas, farmers bring their surplus produce to market where the state also

operates stalls. Most stalls are indoors. There District Board of Trade. are great halls with stone counters, some with show cases. The buildings specialize in fruits and vegetables in one, meats in another and meats and dairy produets in a third.

Moscow is a city in which a high school teacher earns 800 rubles a month; his principal 1,800 and a barber 1,000.

The artificial exchange rate set by the Russian government is 25 cents a ruble (100 kopeks) But the real purchasing value of the ruble is only from five to eight cents because of inflated

POTATO PRICES

We were especially interested in the price of potatoes, a staple which. I have been told, the Russians hope in time to provide free to the public. A state-operated stall sold a medium-sized brand at 40 kopeks a kilo (2 1/5 counds). That made the spuds about 18 kopeks a pound.

For people in a hurry many were bargaining, but there was a queue at the state stall for the

cheaper price. Other vegetables available were carrots, between two and 2.50 rubles a kilo. Carrots brought the same price whether scrubbed or not; onions were the medium-

Most expensive item was dried it-mushrooms at 80 rubles (36 all members urg- rubles a pound). In the shop (21) they sell for 25 rubles (11 rubles pound) but are not always available. They are sold looped together on a string.

Nothing is wrapped at the market except meats. You pile



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ors, had their beef cuts spread rubles for roasts to 21 for chops. out attractively under a show-

Others had their meat on an rubles a pound.

Milk, honey and yogurt are used long-handled steel forks to poured into containers you bring pick them up for inspection.

rubles (four to seven rubles 73 kopeks a pound), the latter for steaks. Lamb was consistently One farmer and his wife, with 17 rubles, whether in chop or white aprons and cuff protect- roast, but pork varied from 17

Bacon, extremely fat, was 30 case and sold everything at 12 rubles (13 rubles 63 kopeks a pound). In the stores it costs 11

Terrace Major Port in CPA Northwest Expansion Plans

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE- Plans for maximum use of Terrace airport with direct scheduled flights to Vancouver by Canadian Pacific Airlines were outlined at the annual meeting of the Terrace and

L. C. Smalley, supervisor and sales director for CPA in British Columbia, told the board that CPA hopes to obtain a first-class licence this spring for operation in the northwest.

Demands for air transportation in the area, including points as far north as Tulsequah; are increasing he said, and he felt that much of that traffic could be funneled through Terrace, with direct flights to Vancouver. Two beacons and other flight aids were required at the Terrace airport, he said

Fred Macklin, secretary school district 53, was elected president of the board. Mr Macklin, board secretary during the pas year, succession in late Will Robinson as president.

Other officers elected were: Jim McConnell, first vice-president; Lionel Houle, second vicepresident; Larry Pruden, secretary and Jim Norrington, treasurer. C. J. Norrington installed the new officers.

Annual reports heard at the session emphasized the board's continuing efforts to assure construction of a Terrace-Kitimat highway, and provision for a direct power line into Terrace from Kitimat.

Dudley Little reported that the Terrace fire department has been recognized by insurance companies and as a result, favorable fire insurance terms are

now available. A moment's silence was observed in memory of the late Will Robinson,

Mrs. J. Larsen took top honors at the Moose whist party here Saturday night, winning women's first prize and the door

Also winning double honors was Lena Amoth, Ita'ting women's second and the pool prize. In the men's division, Eric Martin and Ole Stegavig -tied for first, with Mr. Stegaviz winning

Twelve tables were in play at the enjoyable event.

Annual Meeting

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

ASSOCIATION Wednesday, Jan. 27

8 p.m.

CITY HALL



Despite the icy weather, 48 ond World war, are now being people turned up for the weekly received by the Imperial Order Sons of Norway dance and whist Daughters of the Empire, in party in the Sons of Norway hall British Columbia. Friday night.

With 12 tables in play, first prizes went to Mrs. Lena Schwab and E. Nielson, while Mrs. Julia Slatta and O. Briemo took second prizes. The door prize went to Helge Ericksen.

The committee in charge included Mrs. E. Sornes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan, Mrs. C. Strand, cial educational secretary, IODE, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie and Knut Rystad.

aid classes here last night took examination.

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tions to wind up the first series was Bob McKay, Rupert civil defence co-ordinator and officers Dr. L. P. Charbonneau compli- of the St. John Ambulance Assomented instructors after con-ciation who thanked instructors ducting the exams, results of and Dr. Charbonneau for their which will be announced later. work.

ber class in civil defence first aid, instructed by W. N. R. Arm- started along with the defence strong, a 10-member industrial classes October 16, will continue class taking the St. John exam, study, and a further defence instructed by R. E. Eyolfson, and class may be launched if there another seven-member industrial is sufficient interest shown. class, instructed by Percy A.

The annual meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association here will be held next Wednesday night at City Hall.

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