

Cham Seamen, Wrens New Mess Officers

of mess officers, plans for social activities, innovation in drill ceremonies highlighted regular drill at HMCS Chatham.

Guard, headed by (S) Jack Evans, band in full uniform, the color of "di-atham last night," "The Queen" as the colors and the honor and arms. The color will be a regular divisions on drill.

Hopkins and AB were elected the Wrens' and respectively. Oth-ent were: Wrens, Lillian Was-ry, Hazel Tweed; the Bill; entertain-ee, Madeline; Beverlea Matson; the Men's-Treas-Petersen; book-keepers Neil; enter-entitee, Bandman, OS Mel Moore, Cameron, OS B.

Born Year-Old Mother

ustralia (AP)—Mrs. a 38-year-old gave birth to quad- The latest arrivals, three girls—gave her children.

at the Gilgandra miles northwest of the births were nor- and babies were driving over a 3½- the babies weighed pounds, 13 ounces— three pounds, 13.

has been living in miles out of Gil- will have to buy an- the father, E. R. ar-old fencing.

ew South Wales sister, Clive Evatt, much-enlarged. He said the ment is building at Gilgandra and will be allotted the ned.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

Advantage of Confusion
Cagey Declarer Knows

is a commendable practice but in defend- you don't have time to be safe.

Declarer like Mr. shows the advan- ing his opponents to go wrong. In he ducked the of the king of clubs. have won the first ace and later led back to set up that propose in conceding Mr. Masters on- before he had to get a good hand.

ords Mr. Masters exactly the right two or the con- e made. He made shift after thinking moving lines. appeared to him Mr. an as soon as he pad, was to finesse clubs and pitch a ace of clubs. What e planned to dis- a diamond or a

Mr. Masters could rone but he went abilities. He could diamonds in his any. It was there- that Mr. Champion from a diamond

as many as eight and and dummy. eemed Mr. Cham- shorter in spades d profit from a from the closed also the point that had not shown interest in playing act.

o, then Mr. Mas- difficult but nec- to a spade. He is slightly better to one rather than that if Mr. Cham-



CLARE BOOTH LUCE (wearing hat), United States Ambassador to Italy, relaxes with friends at Capri Beach where she temporarily escapes the heat of Rome.

Tailoring, Sewing Classes Get Underway at Centre

Classes in sewing and tailoring got underway at the Civic Centre yesterday afternoon with a dozen women getting a start on making their own suits and dresses.

Eileen Cross of the University of British Columbia Extension Department, is directing the three week series of classes in sewing, and also in "Home Rejuvenation." The latter starts this afternoon, and already the small gym at the Civic Centre is stacked with chairs large and small, and other items, to be re-furnished.

Sewing and tailoring classes will be held afternoons and evenings Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and home rejuvenation, afternoons and evenings Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FIRST NURSE

Also welcomed back was Nursing Sister Ada Smith who has been to HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, for a two-week training course. She is the first nursing sister to be recruited for reserve work at Chatham.

Lt. Dick Wilson also is back from training, having completed a divisional officer's course at HMCS Naden.

There will be no drill sessions at Chatham next Monday, Thanksgiving Day.

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Tag Day Nets Sea Cadets \$308

A report on the Sea Cadet tag day held last month, which netted the cadet corps \$308, highlighted a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Rupert Sea Cadet Corps in the ward room at HMCS Chatham.

Mrs. T. McNeice, who was in charge of the tag, reported the results. The funds will be used to purchase equipment for the corps.

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Eventually 42 per cent of the 7,000 spectators gave the winning vote of Miss Sigridur Arnadottir, 19-year-old baker's assistant, and set off a violent controversy about beauty contests in general in the national press.

Miss Arnadottir won a complete wardrobe of clothes, a camping outfit and a two-week vacation in Scandinavia.

Dispute Starts Over Meeting Queen Elizabeth

CANBERRA (AP)—The question of who gets first chance to greet Queen Elizabeth when she arrives next February has set off a small-scale cold war in Australia's higher government levels.

The dispute came into the open today as a result of a question in the federal House of Representatives. The questioner asked Prime Minister R. G. Menzies whether the state government of New South Wales believes its local premier, rather than Menzies himself, should be first to greet the Queen.

Menzies avoided the issue of disagreement, but admitted he was meeting Premier Joseph Cahill this week.

"The people who elect the New South Wales parliament are the same electors who elect the Commonwealth Parliament," Menzies said, adding acidly: "I could hardly be expected that the Australian government take second place to any other government in this country."

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First Aiders Plan Classes For Winter

Three separate types of first aid training will be given at the 1953-54 first aid classes sponsored by the Prince Rupert St. John Ambulance association, it was announced today.

Training will be given in St. John first aid, industrial first aid and civil defence first aid training.

A meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Friday, October 9, at the city hall when arrangements will be made for winter classes. Classes will be set for the convenience of applicants so that persons who have set activities on certain nights of the week can also take advantage of the first aid classes. The meeting will also discuss sites of future classes.

Six qualified instructors will be in charge of the three types of first aid work. They are R. E. Eyoifson, W. N. R. Armstrong, Albert Blackhall, Percy Bond, Thomas Elliott, and J. C. Ewart.

The St. John first aid course takes approximately eight weeks and the industrial course is scheduled to take 16 weeks and includes training to qualify a person as a first aid attendant in keeping with the Workmen's Compensation Act. The St. John course is elementary first aid training of benefit to anyone in any walk of life and can be added to if added training is desired.

In cases of women first aid work can be followed up by home-nursing work.

Executive of the Prince Rupert St. John Ambulance association is made up of T. J. Boulter, honorary president; Mayor Harold Whalen, Dr. W. S. Kergin, W. C. R. Jones, Dr. D. Black, J. S. Wilson, honorary vice-presidents; R. E. Eyoifson, president; W. N. R. Armstrong, vice-president; J. C. Ewart, honorary secretary-treasurer; an executive committee includes: John MacLean, J. C. Franks, T. H. Elliott, Mrs. Jessie Hoff, R. R. Strachan, K. R. Slater, Jock Davidson, Miss F. Greenwood.

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LOVELY IRIS MAXWELL uses a toy bucket to wash the sand off her feet before putting on her slippers after a dip in the ocean at Miami Beach. Looks cool, doesn't she?

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● Important Badminton Meeting, Sunday, October 11, 2:30 p.m. All players are requested to attend. (235)

● C.W.L. Bazaar and Tearoom, Oct. 7 and 8. Added attraction: Beautiful upholstered chesterfield chair made by Rupert Upholsterers. (234)

● NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES—Night school begins tonight. Registration and payment of fees, 7:00 to 7:30. Classes begin 7:30. Subjects available: Art, bookkeeping, dressmaking, English for new Canadians, mathematics, shorthand, typing. (233)

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