espassing .. With Sandy

test reports from all secof the city state that husbands are becoming -rate cooks since the dus" of wives and families summer camps.

me of the bachelors have ested formation of a club. there's always the problem vashing dishes after the ls are over.

be of the latest to join the pelor group is Roy Berrysince his wife, Fay, left Edmonton and goes from to Atlanta, Georgia, to relatives and friends.

ve Radford has his sumtravel reversed from last This year he commutes Terrace to Rupert,

he Boy Scouts' highest d-the Silver Wolf - has awarded Thomas W. S. ons for services of "excepcharacter." Many olds here and throughout hern B.C. remember Mr. ons, who retired a few years as commissioner of the forprovincial police and was oned in this district during early days.

the local scene, Inspector or has finally run out of s. Wife Ellen presented him a bouncing boy last The name is John Archiand rumor has it that the n-pound fellow will be ng cavalry training with Mounties some day . . . The ector's daughters are happy ave a brother.

e new CNR freight agent Arthur Kemp, has left Prince George to look over company operations there. has seen a lot of the world e joining the CN and dura conversation before he met Milton (Red) Cappeskipper on the Dolly C. two men discovered they both in the Orient at the time in 1928. Red plys waters from here to Ward hauling barges to the Ketchikan pulp project.

town briefly and with of praise for Rupert weathast week was W. A. Watson. fic manager for the foreign tht department of the CN ael, the foreign freight t from Vancouver.

ny old friends are wel-Gilbert Campbell, er of this city, who short visit. Mr. pbell has lived in Glen Ontario, for several . In the early days he was identified with the power oration as well as the cold ge company and other nizations in Rupert.

and Mrs. S. A. Cheesesailed over the week end Victoria, home of Mrs seman's mother. They will d the balance of the sumin the capital city.

Dorothy Mackenzie and nter, Mary Jean, leave by Wednesday for a twoholiday in Houston where will visit with friends.

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WINNER OF ONE OF THE 1953 DESIGN MERIT AWARDS for excellence in design, sponsored by Canada's National Industrial Design Committee, is Mrs. Elizabeth McLennan (above) of Toronto. Designer of an unusual and practical device for keeping colored yarns in place when knitting diamond or patterned socks and sweaters, Mrs. McLennan may well rate as the sweetheart of the nation's knitters. She worked out the idea when she was recovering from an operation.

Two Couples Exchange Vows At Pretty Double Wedding

In the first double wedding | Her bridesmaid, Madelin here of the summer, two former Clark, wore a blue floor-length Alberta girls and two local boys dress and net headdress with exchanged vows in First United matching colonial bouquet. Church last Wednesday. Rev. Flower girl Karen Bellamy Archibald Greenway of Port was gowned in yellow taffeta Simpson officiated.

Roberta Frances Wymer, former- man was Jack Flewin. ly of Lloydminster, Alberta, and Following the ceremony a re-Neil Stuart Forman, and Miss ception was held at the home of Margaret Piche, former resident Mr. and Mrs. Forman, parents of Fort McMurray, Alberta, and of Neil Forman, at which Clifton Howard Borge.

ial bouquet of yellow and blue carnations, wore a white and with two- and three-tiered wedsleeves and net skirt. She wore of pink carnations and pink a fingertip veil, lace edged and candles. pearl embroidered headdress.

Her bridesmaid, Lana Watchell, wore a lovely pink dress and net headdress with matching colonial bouquet.

sister of the groom, who wore a floor-length aqua sheer dress and carried a colonial bouquet of mauve and white flowers.

Her finger-tipped of national guard units. halo style headdress completed bouquet of pink carnations.

floor-length dress with a blue United in marriage were Miss and white colonial bouquet. Best

guests attended. Master of cere Miss Wymer, carrying a colon- monies was Mr. Jack McKenzie The brides table was centred lace covered gown with long ding cakes, flanked by bouquets

WOMEN DEFENDERS

OSLO (CP)_Five hundred Norway's voluntary Women's Flower girl was Karen Forman, Army Services members attended the national convention their association here. The ganization has some 13,000 mem Peter G. Forman, brother of the bers, of whom about half serve actively in various non-combat-Margaret Piche was gowned in ive defence capacities. They white satin, with long sleeves participate in regular exercises

> The devil's coach-horse is narrow British beetle, about one inch in length.

Smithers Rotary Club stalls '53 Executive

pavillion following a buffet sup- W. J. O'Neill, sr. per. Dancing was enjoyed at the close of the business session.

Immediate past president, O. H. Hoskins, performed the cereand Sulphite Union, mony for the president and N general meeting, P. Baker, vice-president; D. July 15, 7:30 p.m., Wales, secretary; O. E. Hooper, Interna- treasurer; G. Jewell, W. T. Burns hal Representative Stan and W. J. O'Neill sr., as directors. Committees were named with

proceedings to date and the following as chairmen: Atis of province-wide strike tendance, N. H. Kilpatrick NOT MISS THIS classification and membership, (163c) W. H. M. Collison; club bulletin,

SMITHERS-C. W. Akenhead, Dr. X. Weber; fellowship, G. L. manager of the Royal Bank of Williams; magazine, W. H. M. Canada branch here, was in- Collison; program, O. E. Hooper; stalled as president of Smithers ner: Rotary information, C. M. Rotary Club at the club's annual Spicer; Sgt.-at-Arms, M. R. Robinstallation meeting. Installa- ertson; entertainment, O. H. Hostions were held at Lake Kathlyn kins and international service,





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FASHION FOOTWEAR

One of Originals in Colleymount District, Thomas H. R. Allin, Dies

original settlers of the Colley- and Boer War veteran. died in Burns Lake Hospital conducted the service.

here was filled as old timers neth Cassidy of Colleymount, L. British Columbia, from all over the Lake District G. Saul of Burns Lake and gathered to pay their last re- Cyril Shelford of Wistaria

last week after a lengthy ill- Active pallbearers were Wil- ampton, England, in 1875, and

On July 4, St. John's Church James Brewer of Tatalrose, Ken- ing his way west to central

ward off evil spirits.

29 Girl Guides to Attend Summer Camp at Lakelse Lake

For the first time since 1949, against accident by the Domin-Prince Rupert and District Girl ion Guide headquarters in Toron-Guides will camp at the Kinsmen to, as long as she is on any cualified Guide activity. site at Lakelse.

Guides the opportunity to put day, July 26. learned all year, will be held be held for the girls on that day, lowed up until 1947. from July 19 to 30, with 29 local girls taking part.

besides enjoying a healthful and relaxing vacation, girls are enabled to work toward such accomplishments as their swimmer's and lifesaver's badges. their second class nature study badge, or first class badges such as hiker's, compass work or map-

Girl Guide summer camps can only be entrusted to warranted Guiders over 21 years of age. This year's camp will be in charge of Mrs. D. F. Baldwin, Captain of the Conrad Street School Girl Guides.

It is required by Girl Guide regulations that if there are over 25 girls at camp, there must be a registered nurse in the camp with them, a role that is being filled this year by Mrs. Victor Pick, RN. A qualified lifesaver will also be present in the person of Mrs. Ben Wells.

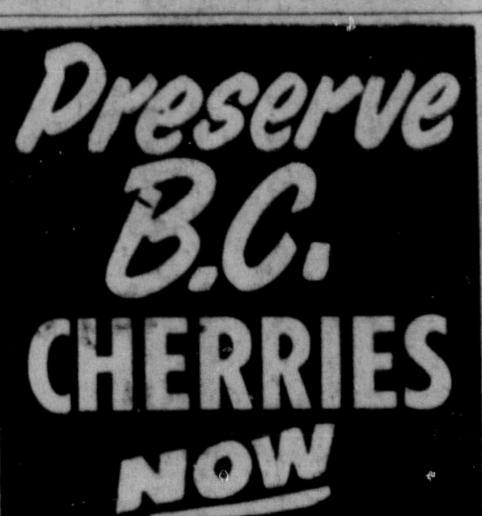
Regulations also state that there must be one qualified adult leader present for every eight girls. The full staff of leaders at camp will therefore be as follows: camp commandant, Mrs. D. F. Baldwin; quartermaster, Mrs. Fred May; lifesaver, Mrs. Ben Wells; camp nurse, Mrs. Victor Pick; house mother, Mrs. Robert

Girls will not be required to pay the cost of transportation to camp, because cars have been donated by many citizens to transport them to and from

Several cars are still needed however. Those who have so far Mayor Whalen, F. E. Anfield, Mrs. D. Gomez, A. Rivett, Art Murray, Mrs. B. E. Eyolfson, R. Thorsteinsen, G. Viereck, Mrs. H. Powell, Mrs. D. F. Baldwin and Mrs. V. Pick.

Flag for the camp has been donated by . Mr. F. E. Anfield, Boy Scout Commissioner. All the sugar for the camp is being given by Mrs. Ray Wood and Mrs. R. Yamada.

Each Girl Guide and each leader is covered by insurance





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spects to the well-known sur- Honorary pallbearers were BURNS LAKE, - One of the veyor, packer and camp cook Hugh Cowan and Hubert Hewitt this fall. It is expected to take of Colleymount; Willson McNeil about one year. mount district on Francois Lake, Rev. A. W. Atkinson, padre of of Tatalrose and Barney Mul-Thomas Henry Russell Allin the Burns Lake Legion branch, vany of Burns Lake.

> Mr. Allin was boin in Northliam Bickle of Grassy Plains, came to Canada in 1897, work-

With many others of the Lakes District, he joined the army during the Boer War. He had previously served in the 16th Lancashire Regiment. Upon his discharge he joined the survey party of E. P. Colley after whom, along with Harry Eastmount, Colleymount was

Tom Allin made his home near Colleymount, surveying, packing and cooking for the This camp, which will give the Visitors' day will be held Sun- different camps of the Forestry service. In the winter months into practice what they have Sunday devotional services will he trapped-a vocation he fol-

The Girl Guide Local Associa- A member of many of the tion an auxiliary organization to pack trains along the Bella A summer camp is the ultimate the Girl Guides, is providing two Coola Trail which were made goal of each Guide year, where, large tents for the camp, which up almost exclusively of Boer will afterwards be used for week- War veterans, Tom Allin helped end camps to enable girls to work name the pack train camps for their First Class camping after famous battlefields of the badge, pioneer's badge or Camp- Boer War. After retiring, Mr. Allin con-

fined his attention to his vegetable garden which was Abracadabra, a magic word famous even in the Lakes Diswritten in the form of a triangle, trict and his flower garden was believed by the ancients to which was the envy of all passers-by.

Wildlife Survey

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)- The wildlife management institute, an international organization, is going to start a complete wildlife survey of Newfoundland

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