

Leslie Brash New Secretary Of Legion Here

L. Brash, who some time ago was accountant for Bulkley Valley Coal Co. at Kna, has received the appointment of secretary-manager of the Canadian Legion here. (It is erroneously reported yesterday that William Brash had been appointed.)

Brash, who is a veteran of World War I and is no stranger to Prince Rupert, will be arriving around February 1 to assume duties. He has a wife and family.

Many Enjoy Card Party

Favorite card players enjoyed a card party last night at the following winners:

—Mrs. Irene Muncey and Henry Cloutier.

—Mrs. A. Astoria and M. Martinson.

—Mrs. M. and Mrs. George.

—Mrs. J. Garon was cashier.

—Mrs. P. Lyons, Mrs. S. and Mrs. D. Mulroney.

Active Team Meets Locals Semi Event

Ice hockey event between

Chukchee and Prince Rupert

summary game tonight to

be the main event bill—

Chukchee vs. Challengers—will

feature Kitkatla Excelsiors

and Rupert's top intermedi-

leagues, Fraser & Payne.

The visiting native team ar-

rive in Prince Rupert by boat

tonight following a series with

Metkatla in which they

scored 12 points in two games.

Playing over for a few days

the team has challenged

to meet a city team in exhibi-

tion.

Make-up of the visitors includes

Bill Gamble, Lawrence Innes,

Blackson, W. Innes, M. Toimie,

James J. Vickers, E. Ridley,

Brown, R. Robinson, H.

B. Mason and E. Jack-

son. Expected 10 men will

be in the city.

Winter drive and tournament,

Friday, January 26, Moose

Lake. Everyone welcome. (22c)

Meeting, International Union

Operating Engineers, Local

Friday, January 25, Carpen-

ter Hall, 8 p.m. (21c)

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Midwinter conference,

at Temple, Sunday, January

2 p.m. (22c)

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Would It Hurt Music Festival?

MacMillan Music Club Project

Discussed by Executive

Effect that the proposed Mac-

Millan Club project, which has

been suggested as a Civic Centre

activity, was discussed, at a

meeting of the executive of the

Prince Rupert and District Music

and Drama Festival executive

Wednesday night.

Concern was expressed by some

that there was a danger of this

project limiting the scope of the

Music and Drama Festival.

Outcome was a decision to ob-

tain the views of the schools and

the community drama branch of

the Department of Education on

the question.

Business at the executive meet-

ing was otherwise of a routine

nature with some discussion of

the syllabus regarding which

favorable comment was made.

—*Personals*—

L. M. Felsenthal sailed last

night on the Prince George for

Vancouver.

Mrs. Harold Thom and two

children sailed last night on the

Prince George for a visit in Van-

couver.

Olof Hanson came in by train

last night from Smithers and

Terrace and sailed on the Prince

George for Vancouver.

W. J. Richards, formerly of

this city and now of Terrace,

arrived on last night's train from

the interior for a business visit.

Rev. James B. Gibson, D.D.,

Bishop of Caledonia, sailed last

night on the Prince George for a

trip to Vancouver on ecclesiasti-

cal business.

Robert McChesney, who has

been visiting at his home here

for the past few weeks, sailed

last night on the Prince George

for Vancouver.

H. Baker, W. Gladstone and A.

Halward are passengers leaving

for Skidegate on the Chilcotin

tonight. F. Davis is a passenger

for Cumshewa.

Norman Christensen, assistant

manager of the Canadian Fishing

Co. here, returned to the city on

the Prince George Wednesday

from a trip to Vancouver on

company business.

K. F. Harding, A. M. Martin-

son, Anton Dybavn, W. Thom-

son, B. Pedersen and F. Mostad

sailed last night on the Prince

George for Vancouver to attend

meetings of the British Columbia

Co-operative Federation.

Fred Hemsworth, who has been

visiting this district in his ca-

pacities as a consulting mining

engineer, left by today's plane on

his return to Vancouver. Mr.

Hemsworth was formerly resi-

dent engineer here for the pro-

vincial department of mines.

Mrs. W. J. Nelson arrived in

the city on the Prince George

Wednesday for a visit with her

daughters, Mrs. James Donaldson

and Miss Beverly Nelson. Mr.

Nelson, customs officer at Ocean

Falls, is on a trip as far south as

Civic Centre Lost \$5000

But Association Held To

Budget—Carry on Exhibition

Prince Rupert Civic Centre,

operating at a loss last year of

\$4,512.03, came within a few

dollars of its estimated budget.

Treasurer Don Forward told an

association annual general meet-

ing last night. Estimated loss in

current year's operation was

\$5,000.

The loss had not been made up

with income from last year's ex-

hibition, as anticipated. Mr. For-

ward said. Total exhibition

revenue was \$1100. Total revenue

was \$21,814.25; total expenditure,

\$26,326.91.

Main single source of revenue,

\$6,622, was from rentals, follow-

ed by membership fees totalling

\$5,237. Membership was down

by 140 over last year, reported

Jack Stirn, secretary-manager

in his report.

Main expenditure was wages

which totalled \$16,917.

This year's budget calls for

expenditure of \$25,392.50, of

which \$5,000 "will have to be

found from other than regular

sources," said Mr. Stirn. One

such source is expected to be the

new roller rink.

Total assets of Prince Rupert

Civic Centre Association, includ-

ing current and fixed, total

\$104,379.09 of which \$52,209.81

is value of buildings.

Members voted approval of the

exhibition being carried on even

though little money was realized

at these times from such an

event.

M. Forward said he thought

last year's event was the "best

such affair we've had" but that

the burden of operating it falls

on too few people.

R. H. Davidson said that, "if

the exhibition was a failure, it

was certainly also the greatest

success.

"We did not only take money

out of people's pockets but gave

them something in return."

A vote of thanks to the exhibi-

tion committee of which Norton

Youngs was chairman, was

highly endorsed by the meeting.

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New Method For Finding Oil Fields

OTTAWA (C)—A new method to

find oil fields may result from

experiments being conducted

with the airborne scintillometer,

the Canadian Institute of Mining

and Metallurgy was told.

Hans Lundberg of Toronto, a

Swedish physicist who came to

Canada in the mid-20s, outlined

potentialities of the idea in a

paper presented at the institute's

54th annual meeting.

The method, similar to that

used in aerial prospecting for

uranium, iron and other miner-

als, makes use of a highly-sensi-

tive "scintillation counter" de-

veloped by a group of scientists

at the University of Manitoba.

Far more effective than the

geiger counter in detecting gam-

ma rays, the counter is espe-

cially effective in counting the

lower-energy radiations of rad-

ium.

Records made in aircraft fly-

ing parallel lines over great dis-

tances produce patterns which

seem to indicate the likely spots

to drill for oil, said Mr. Lund-

berg, president of the Lundberg

Explorations Limited.

He said that during the last

year his company has carried

out explorations over areas of

Alberta, British Columbia, Sas-

katchewan, Quebec and seven far

western states.

"Results of these tests have

been very revealing," he added.

"The operations were then ex-

tended into unknown territory

and drill holes were put down on

anomalies which looked promis-

ing. The results from these drill-

ings were most encouraging and

new oil fields were found.

"This has given us great hopes

of developing an entirely new

type of method for oil explora-

tion."