's Council Draws Big at Third Annual Tea

of Christmas were in the minds of the attending the successful tea in the national groups in the district in auditorium yesterday afternoon. It was the third annual tea

timers, aged over 70.

tred the tea tables.

vases of lovely autumn flowers.

Smaller sprays of dahlias

mums and other flowers cen-

Featured at the tea were tea-

Kept busy telling fortunes

Mrs. R. B. Skinner and Mrs

R. Gordon were in charge of

son and Mrs. J. S. Black.

Davidson-

cashier.

cup reading, a bake sale and oree in a pretty from teacups were Mrs. William decorated bas- Rothwell and Mrs. Betty Ellison, dressed in Gypsy garb.

Mrs. L. J. the bake table which received Richards, Mrs. donations of home-baking from Olson, Mrs. W. members of a variety of local Iveson, Mrs. J. women's organizations. ask, Miss Mar- in charge of the special prizes. Miss Barbara Mrs. T. J. Boulter was conkie Moore, Miss vener, assisted by Mrs. T. Wilss Joyce Strand, ford, and serviteurs were Mrs. ch. Miss Jackie S. Wozney, Mrs. T. Priest, Mrs. H. Stanley and

et of this city, Trapp; box of apples, Mrs. Don

zes going to Mrs Mrs. I. Dunbar

by Mrs. B. Kohl- cleaning up water supplies in

ders

way dance, Fri-

Whist, 8 o'clock;

. Music by Mike (247) den Harvest cake

ffee icing. Try you'll take it (247)and Our Horizon" mountain village

astor Brandt wins e of the mountain faith and piety. Paul's Lutheran at at 9 o'clock. You

summer-night Festival group has laid the ground work for its second annual event next June 21. arouse interest of the various preparing items during the winter months, for presentation.

finance the Christmas banquet the Sun Dance. This feature is postponements due to rain, was planned to be enlarged by Mrs. Tim Price, who developed the Mrs. Allison L. Haines welcomed guests at the well-at- to be given development of arts theme. Encouragement is also tended affair for which the hall and crafts for display. was attractively decked with

A report of this year's festival showed revenue of \$316.61. The meeting approved that this money be retained for improvement of next year's show and the with the Hudson Bay mountain and a half years. in the background.

vitation to take part in the Prince Rupert drama festival.

Municipal IODE Mrs. W. W. Bowes, Mrs. A. Miss Mae Leask, Gomez and Mrs. T. Glenn were ask, Miss Mar- in charge of the special prizes. Thanked For Aid To Rupert Child

F. DeBlass, Mrs. R. Pollock, Mrs. P. Downing, will write a letter to the Muni-Mrs. R. Irvine, Mrs. O. H. John-cipal Chapter of the Imperial Assisting in the kitchen were thanking its members and ex-Mrs. T. Sollien, Mrs. L. Doiron, pressing appreciation for making Mrs. R. McDonald and Mrs. W. it possible for a crippled Prince Mrs. T. Norton Youngs was ment in Vancouver.

The child, a 10-year-old girl Prizes were awarded as fol- suffering from tuberculosis of lows: Black cod, Mrs. R. Cam- the spine, is the daughter of eron; food hamper, Mrs. W. parents unable to afford the Hall; food hamper, Mrs. G. necessary hospital care.

nor last night at Ritchie; cake, Mrs. Helen provided by the Prince Rupert home of Mrs. M. Tweed; purse, Mrs. T. Glenn. Junior Red Cross and Dr. S. F. possible for needy cases.

CPTOMETRIST

Health Unit, at the quarterly meeting here. Room 10, Stone Building The Forestry department has Phone Blue 593 extensive progress in

provincial parks throughout the summer, he said, tests made at Lakelese Lake showed that the water there was grossly polluted and that there was no

Forestry Dept.

Praise for the Provincial For-

estry department was expressed

by Dr. S. F. Carr, director of the

good drinking water in the park. The Forestry department drove an 18-inch pipe and constructed Lakelse. Within the next year ng water supply would be instaled In all provincial parks in th

Dr. Carr said this was the only colution, and he was "very proud" of the forestry department for going ahead with its plans. Signs placed to warn the public of imomen's League at pure water were useless, he said, hool last night. because people drink the water

Japan Facing Rice Shortage

TOKYO (AP)-Perenially oner, cashier, and food-short Japan faces its smallers, Mrs. Howard est rice crop in 20 years. The L. Doiron, serving nation's latest official rice yield forecast for 1953 plunged from 290,400,000 bushels to 252,000,000. The shortage has been blamed on cold weather, insect ravages and floods.

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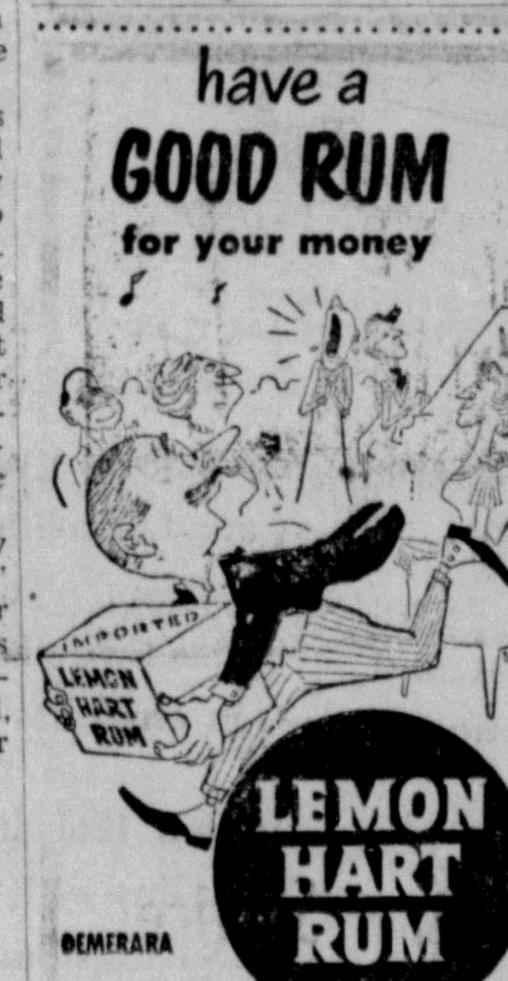
District News

SMITHERS - Smithers Mid-An effort will be made to

of the Women's Co-ordinating held July 11 after two previous

Skeena Union Board of Health Order, Daughters of the Empire, Rupert child to receive treat-

Transportation by boat was Health unit, said great credit and thanks are due these organizations which make 'treatment



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Health Unit Reports Progress In Control of Typhoid Here

Health at which Ald. Kay Smith, year up to this week and further a health nurse, sanitary inspector checks would probably disclose Len Hiebert and the doctor were more carriers. The Department the only attendants.

carrier had been discovered and scale epidemic.

Number of known typhoid heavily. Members decided the group cases during the 31/2-year period was not ready to accept the in- was approximately 60, Dr. Carr said, and throughout the survey been the source of at least a third of the typhoid cases. She had never had the disease and had never been pinned down as a

carrier. She had been given

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Considerable progress has been treatment since, the health unit made in the control of typhoid director said, and placed under a and para-typhoid in the Skeena moderate quarantine. Health Unit District, Dr. S. F. This was not entirely the solu-Carr, director, told the quarterly tion, he said. There had been 18 meeting of the Union Board of cases of typhoid discovered this

of Indian Affairs was trying to Since the meeting could make increase its immunization prono decisions. Dr. Carr read re- gram, he said, and most of the ports to Ald. Smith which show- water supply for the native viled that following an extensive lages had been put in shape with survey by Dr. Carr and Dr. John the exception of Port Simpson. Nelson of Vancouver, a typhoid There was no danger of a large-

Regarding polio in the Skeena The two doctors had made a District, Dr. Carr said the area 3,000-mile tour covering areas had been extremely fortunate, River including all the Indian only two cases having been revillages, the Skeena River can- ported during the year. He said grounds. The festival grounds neries, checking on all typhoid he had no explanation of why site is a natural amphitheatre and para-typhoid cases and con- this district should get off so overlooking the Bulkley River tacts known in the past three lightly when southern and eastern B.C. areas had been hit so

The Skeena Health Unit was still operating under a handicap, he said, since it was short one nurse and one sanitarian.

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