

CELYN BOLTON—  
last season has really  
visitors, including  
Florida, Indiana, Ot-  
even Australia and  
pers from San Fran-  
the United States  
well represented.

a party of Shriners  
cotton and they seem-  
the Museum. Most  
armed with cameras  
pictures of our totem  
many are interested  
little gifts for home.

Mr. J. B. Scott and  
Boulton the Museum  
ch more orderly. It is  
and we are very grate-  
gentlemen who take  
rest in us to help  
work.

pleased to have a visit  
ed archaeologist Dr.  
some of his pupils  
week. He was very  
in our Indian tools  
to come back and  
some of our displays.  
honored also to have  
Mr. Charles Bow-  
mel by the Sea, who  
of note, at one time  
the Ottawa Citizen.

Day is getting under  
are glad to report  
receiving support  
ave a good number of  
h for the morning  
on. We wish to say a  
ank you" to Georgina  
who has worked hard  
rgers for us from  
to Mr. Wilson, prin-  
rden Street School,  
at his class and spent  
pouring the Museum.  
helped swell the list of

thanks also to Mrs.  
ns for giving up a list  
also to Mrs. Morrow  
adian Legion and  
of that organization  
ffered to tag for us.  
ers of the Credit Wo-  
fast Club have also  
their assistance and  
y glad to have the  
serving "hot dogs."  
oke to the taggers.  
ttagger membership  
um and a first prize  
is."

## Age English Girl Not Pretty ns Canadian Newspaperwoman

AL. —Quida Mac-  
Canadian girl who  
the Evening Standard  
is convinced there are  
girls in the telephone  
than in any other  
don business.

MacLellan, whose home  
was in Moncton, N.B.,  
viewed here while  
holiday in Canada.  
on about pretty girls  
followed a survey she  
her newspaper, which  
John Baker White,  
a big store, made a  
that his business had  
of pretty girls.

SURVEY  
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of girls working in  
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the average British  
the idea of good groom-  
but I soon realized  
girl had a neat back to  
there was something  
her face. And if her  
pretty she neglected her

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## Local Seaman Returns Home From British Navy Jubilee

OS Eric G. Brown of HMCS  
Chatham has returned home  
from London, England, where he  
was a member of the Royal Cana-  
dian Navy (Reserve) contin-  
gent taking part in the Jubilee  
of the Royal Naval Volunteer  
Reserve.

Seaman Brown, who was the  
youngest member of the Cana-  
dian contingent, returned home  
Sunday.

Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone, com-  
manding officer of Chatham, al-  
so participated in the event

which saw representatives of  
Canada and other Common-  
wealth countries and colonies  
form one of 21 divisions which  
were inspected by the Queen on  
the Horse Guards Parade. Fol-  
lowing the inspection, Her Ma-  
jesty paid tribute to the tradi-  
tions and record of the naval  
reserves.

The Canadian contingent sail-  
ed back to Canada aboard the  
HMCS Micmac. Cmdr. Johnstone  
is now in Montreal and is ex-  
pected to return to Prince Ru-  
pert in a few days.

## Three Rupert Teachers Leave Tomorrow For European Tour

Three Prince Rupert school teachers will leave by train  
tomorrow night on the first lap of an extended tour which will  
see them visit the capitals of Europe.

Miss Helen Langley, Miss Edith Jack and Miss Nancy  
Hopkins are the travelling trio who plan to spend almost a  
year overseas.

They will travel from here to New York where they will  
board the crack luxury liner the "United States" for their  
voyage to England, sailing from New York July 8. They plan  
visits to many European points during their stay overseas.

## DISTRICT NEWS

STEWART—At a card party,  
held by the Stewart Branch of  
the Canadian Legion, Past Presi-  
dent J. J. McKenna was presen-  
ted with a Past President's badge.  
Past President Sam Kirkpat-  
rick made the presentation. Crib-  
bage was played with Mrs. Vera  
Lawrence winning ladies' first  
and Mrs. Vi Kirkpatrick the con-  
solation.

The Portland Canal Chapter  
No. 16 Women of the Moose held  
a shower for the Geddes family  
at their home. About 35 mem-  
bers were present and many use-  
ful gifts were presented to Mrs.  
D. Geddes, whose husband left  
the district a week ago to under-  
go medical treatment at Tran-  
quille.

Hunter Smith and crew are  
expected to arrive here within  
the next two weeks to commence  
the season's operations on the  
Silver Tip Mine.

Plans are well underway for  
the Dominion Day celebrations  
here. Many novel events are  
being arranged, including log-  
rolling, bucking and climbing a  
spar tree. The committee is  
under the chairmanship of Rob-  
ert Cornwall. A Dominion Day  
Queen contest is part of the  
scheme and the three candidates  
are Miss Cynthia Aole, Miss  
Gloria Lawrence, and Miss Pa-  
tricia Morrison.

## readers

● Baseball July 1st. Ketchikan  
vs. Kupert. (152)  
● Legion Auxiliary meeting  
postponed until Thursday, July  
8. (16)

● Leaving by car for Vancouver,  
morning of July 1st. Room for  
2 passengers. Share car expense.  
Call at 616 3rd Ave. West. (16)

● Richard Sephton, District  
Agent, Mutual Life of Canada, is  
here on one of his regular visits.  
For Life Insurance Counsel,  
phone 436. (153)

ATTENTION HOUSEHOLDERS  
● There will be no milk deliv-  
ery on July 1. Order your extra  
milk Wednesday from your driv-  
er. Northland Dairy Ltd. (16)

hair. Very few of the girls I in-  
terviewed really knew how to  
handle make-up. All too often  
they were heavily made up from  
forehead to chin and then for-  
got their necks."

MISS MACLELLAN, herself a tall,  
slim brunette who dresses smart-  
ly, said London girls have a ten-  
dency to overdress.

"I was always encouraging  
them to peel off layers of loose  
jackets, extra sweaters, little  
scarves and surplus broaches."

"British women think Cana-  
dian women are softies," she said.  
"They picture you eating entire-  
ly out of cans, letting your hus-  
bands do the dishes and gener-  
ally living a push-button exist-  
ence. I'd like to give them a  
truer picture of your life over  
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CALGARY Stampede Queen—  
Evelyn Eaglespeaker, 18, a full-  
blooded Indian who is known  
as Princess Wapiti, has been  
chosen Queen of the 1954 Cal-  
gary Stampede, July 5-10. The  
young business-college student  
won over 16 other contestants  
and is the first Indian girl to  
win the honor. Her parents live  
on the Blood Indian reserve  
near Cardston in southern Al-  
berta. (CP Photo)

## Fred MacMurray, June Haver Wed By Civil Rights

OJAI, Calif. (AP)—Actress June  
Haver and actor Fred MacMur-  
ray were quietly married Mon-  
day night by a judge in pictur-  
esque Ojai Valley Inn.

They slipped away from the  
film capital for a double ring-  
civil ceremony.

The civil rites, churchmen  
have said, will deprive the ac-  
tress of the sacraments of the  
Roman Catholic church, of  
which she is a devout member.  
This is because she was wed  
previously in the church to mu-  
sician Jimmy Zito and the brief  
marriage ended in divorce. Mac-  
Murray is a Presbyterian.

For both Miss Haver, 28, and  
MacMurray, 45, the marriage  
culminated a romance each had  
entered after heartbreak. The  
actor's wife of 17 years, Lillian,  
died a year ago.

Miss Haver became engaged to  
Dr. Duzik, a Beverly Hills den-  
tist, after her divorce from Zito,  
but in 1949 Dr. Duzik died.  
Friends said grief over his death  
was one of the reasons she en-  
tered a convent early last year to  
study to become a nun. After  
seven months she left the con-  
vent and returned to Hollywood.

## Residents of East Ninth Seek Extension of Road

Continued study will be given by the board of  
works committee and the public works department  
whether to extend Ninth Avenue East to Hays Cove  
Circle or improve a lane behind residences fronting  
on a proposed extension of Ninth.

Two residents of the area, J. F.  
Denning of 1126 and L. Colussi of  
1140 Ninth Avenue East ap-  
proached council last night to  
ascertain what the outcome had  
been of a committee, appointed  
to study the problem.

Mayor George Hills told the  
delegation that no conclusion  
had been reached as yet.

Acting as spokesmen for the  
residents, Mr. Denning said that  
it was the general feeling of  
householders that the road  
should be put through, so that  
the houses would not be facing  
the wrong way.

Alderman Norman Bellis point-  
ed out that to put a road in  
front of the present level of Con-  
rad School grounds would leave  
quite a bank, which would pre-  
sent a problem for fuel deliveries.

Mr. Denning replied that this  
could be accommodated by steps  
to each house. He added that  
quite a lot of fill would be need-  
ed, and that the residents felt  
that the city was responsible for  
the fill.

Mayor Hills explained that in  
previous years the city had taken  
sand from the Conrad area, as it  
was handy, and had dug into the  
bank at the north end of the  
school. The mayor pointed out  
that whereas it was the respon-  
sibility of the city for taking  
the sand, it was up to the resi-  
dents of the area to absorb the  
costs for the road. The mayor ad-  
mitted that the cost had been  
increased through the city's us-  
ing the area as a sand pit.

Alderman Mike Krueger ex-  
plained that Conrad School may

want the entire area as a play-  
ground. He added that if a road  
was put through, the present  
lane would likely be closed.

Mr. Denning replied that the  
reason he had come before coun-  
cil was that he understood, as  
did the others concerned, that  
no consideration was being given  
to the extension of Ninth Ave-  
nue, and that the lane was going  
to be finished.

Cost of the two jobs was estim-  
ated by council to be about the  
same.

## PERSONALS

Visiting in Prince Rupert is  
Miss Rita Brunet of Ottawa, who  
has been here for the past two weeks  
guest of her brother-in-law and  
sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Char-  
bonneau, 678 Eighth Avenue  
East. Miss Brunet expects to re-  
turn to Ottawa next week.

Leaving last night for her  
home in Prince George was Mrs.  
R. T. Martin, former resident of  
Prince Rupert, who spent the  
weekend here visiting various  
friends.

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mixture before the piston reaches its  
proper firing position. Power works  
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circuit—they fire on time. Power works  
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