Museum Briefs

By JOCELYN BOLTON



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"LOOK! I'M CLEAN!" - It'

bustles and bows these days

for the tottering tots. Here's

her britches because fancy

the year for the youngest set.

The nylon Handi Panties are

The Prince Rupert Lodge No.

63, 100F, will meet Tuesday

night in Valhalla Hall, at 8

meeting of the Job's

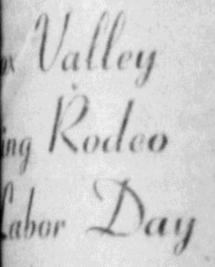
Daughters will be held Friday

at 8 p.m., with initiation,

Silver March and party.

plastic lined.

IN CALGARY are Lieut, and Mrs. Brian Andrew's Cathedral ceremony. d in Calgary with the Canadian Army, is and Mrs. W. E. Munro of Winnipeg. The bride, Olga, is M Mrs. Margit Sather of Prince Rupert and the late ther. The couple honeymooned in the south en route



inderway here for the amal Frontier Days k staged Labor Day. from throughout the der will converge on or the traditional gata ually draws crowds of om throughout

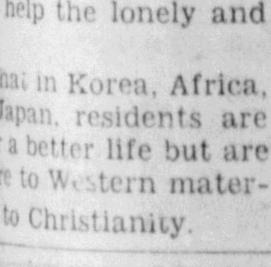
nox Valley Communor this year's rodeo, be bigger and better

Need Workers Women

-More workers for church activities, anual meeting of the board of the Woman's Society of the United sidential address of Outram, said many workers are This Week-

help the lonely and

to Christianity.





omen with money to burn are purchasing frothy of the new smaller hats are styled to tip to one lorehead in the manner of this smart boater. In stripes the boater has an impudent similarity peculiar to Maurice Chevalier. This shape comes lals and colors and is worn with matching bow (CP Photo) erica.

Greenville Band Concert Enjoyed by Large Crowd

concert, staged here May 24 by bers. the popular Greenville Concert | The program included: "The

Don't Panic Over Rashes Says Doctor

There's no need to panic when he children get a rash, says Greville Park, M.D., in a recent issue of "Family Doctor," published by the British Medical Association.

short sight, curvature of the Set New Record parents will remain blissfully happy and unaware of trouble.

diseases in which the rash is the according to W. R. Bone, regiona first thing to be noticed. These director, Department of National are chicken pox and German Health and Welfare. measles. It is very very rare for either of these diseases to be serious in a child."

As for measles and scarlet fever, which can be serious, Dr. Park says "In neither case is the rash suddenly seen without warning in an otherwise healthy child. The measles child has already had a cold, a cough, bloodshot eyes and a temperature for left British Columbia for other several days. And she usually parts of the Dominion, while 363 feels better when the rash does families came to this province. come. The child with scarlet One hundred and seven pensionfever has a sore throat and a ers left British Columbia, while temperature as well as the blush- 93 entered. red rash on the trunk."

Quite often these rashes which appear suddenly come from nothing more serious than nettles Village Fears or flea-bites, Dr. Park says, Occasionally a clean child may catch scables from one who is Shark "Devil" not so clean. All these rashes are very easily and quickly cured.

the blue with no other symptoms is terrorizing a tiny village near is very unlikely to be due to here on the muddy Baitarani anything serious. If the chila river. The shark has already atseems well, just put him to bed tacked a man and his son. Now as usual, and its an even chance mothers in the village refuse to drink. it will be gone by morning. If let their children play near the tor to have a look."

U.S. To Copy Flying Saucer

NEW YORK O-Time magazine says the United States Air Force is interested in a Canadian "flying saucer" and hopes within three years to have a prototype that can take off straight up, hover in mid-air and fly at nearly 2,000 miles an hour

The magazine, in its Canadian section, says a mock-up, nonone baby who's not too big for working model, of a flying saucer has been built under toppants are the fashion find of secret-conditions at the A. V. Roe aircraft plant near Toronto, the design of John C. M. Frost, 35-

year-old Briton. Frost, who lives in Toronto with his wife and son, helped design wartime gliders and British jet aircraft, the Time story says. Later he worked on Canada's first home-built jet fighter, Avro's CF-100, and "meanwhile, in a top-secret screened area at Avro's Malton plant he designed flying saucers-at least one 40foot mock-up with a flattened

end spindly undercarrie "This model, quickly nicknamed the 'praying mantis,' was designed to take off at a 40-degree angle after a short run.

"But Frost wanted a vertical take-off-which is quite a trick. Frost finally found what he thinks is a solution in an aerodynamic principle known as the 'Coanda effect'."

The magazine says the Coanda effect, named for Romanian inventor Henri Coanda, involves the principle he discovered that currying one side of a nozzle will deflect a jet blast to follow the curved side.

Trail Man Jaycee Head

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)-A Trail man, Flip Filipelli, was elected president of the B.C. and Yukon region of the junior chamber of commerce at the wind up of their convention Saturday in Penticton.

It was decided that the 1955 convention will be held in Vic-

Bill Ellers of the North Vancouver unit became a two-way winner when he won the championship in the Jaycee western oratorical finale. He also won the B.C. and Yukon championship during the regional finals

Uruguay, with hills around 2.000 feet, is sometimes called "the Switzerland of South Am-

plause from the appreciative KINCOLITH-Close to 300 local | crowd as it swung through a varresidents and visitors from other led program of marches, over-Skeena villages enjoyed a band weres, waltzes and novelty num-

Royal Salute" (march)-J. Ord The 50-piece band, conducted Hume; "Raymond" (The Queen's by Fred McKay, won warm ap- Secret) (overture) - Ambrose Thomas; "My Congratulations" (march) - H. L. Blankenberg; "Old Timers" (waltz)-M. L. Lake; "The Thunderer" (march) -John P. Sousa; "Time Out for Jam . Session" (novelty)-James E. Handelon; "Stradella" (overture) -F. V. Flotow; "Good Luck" (Bonne Chance) (march) -W. Veith; "The Iron Count" (overture) - K. L. King; "Albion' (Grand Fantasia) - (Scotch, Irish and English airs)-Baeten.

"It is a fact," says Dr. Park, May Payments "that children can have flat feet," May

VICTORIA-With a total of But a rash always seems to scare \$5,690.349, Federal welfare payments in British Columbia dur-"There are only two infectious ing May set an all-time record.

Of this amount \$3,458,260 was paid to 85,980 Old Age Security pensioners and \$2,232,089 was in the form of Family Allowances. The latter was paid on behalf of 368,472 children in 181,650

During the month 481 families in receipt of Family Allowances

CUTTACK, India (Reuters) -"A rash that appears out of A man-eating "sea-tiger" shark

President A. E. Millard.

attitude of employees.

during the years 1950 to 1953.



Bay New Canadians, Mr. and Mrs. Egon Weik, whose marriage took place here May 14 in Bethel German Baptist Church. The bride, Ingrid, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Patzold, 1041 Eleventh Avenue East, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weik, Schwaigern, Germany. The couple will make their home at Miller Bay Hospital, where both are employed.

Mail Order Liquor System In Kitimat Assailed by MLA

Special to The Daily News KITIMAT-Lack of a liquor store in Kitimat is "providing fertilizer for what is already a breeding ground for bootleggers," said Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena in an address here yesterday.

Blasting the Liquor Contro Poard for its failure to provide an outlet in the community, Mr Howard said, "I know of no other bia. municipality in B.C' where people have to buy liquor by mail order. Almost 4,000 people are forced to pay up to 25 per cent more than people in other com munities for the same type

Referring to the granting of the thing persists, ask your doc- river banks. They fear the shark liquor licences, Mr. Howard said is a "devil" which will gobble up that the board should, without anyone else venturing into the delay, establish Kitimat as

Outstanding Safety Award

Won by Local Swift Branch

henored with an Award of Merit certificate for outstanding

safety performance during the past year, granted by company

Employees of Swift's Prince Rupert sales unit have been

The local staff has a record of no lost time accidents

Commenting on the award, Manager L. C. Chambers praised

employees for the successful safety program, saying that the

effectiveness of the program was due to the safety-minded

are reluctant to build in Kiti- Museum steps in the old days. able to apply for liquor licences." he comes again.

He said he couldn't under- Mr. Senour of Seattle was an ment with what they would re- erates the bureau. ceive elsewhere in British Colum-

possible, we must have proper she had time to visit us, admire hotels and restaurants. And, with the province's new liquor laws being what they are, we won't get those hotels and restaurants until liquor licences are granted."

Mr. Howard spoke in Kitimat in the course of a tour of northwestern B.C., during which he is reporting on activities at the past legislative session and discussing local problems in the various centres.

PERSONALS

Miss Inez Amadio and her uncle, Mr. Louis Amadio, 732 Sixth Avenue West have returned from a week in Terrace. Miss Amadio stopped at Terrace en route home from Sioux Lookout. Ontario, where she visited her brother, Rev. Fr Louis Amadio, parish priest in the Ontario centre, formerly of Prince Ru-

Mrs. Collen Carrell and sons John and Byron of Mission City, are spending a three-week visit at the home of Miss M. A. Way, 428 Fifth Avenue West.

Walter D. Longwill arrived yesterday by plane from Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the summer at his home here.

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of local people, which is very encouraging. Mr. John Currie paia us a visit and told us he had lived in

Prince Rupert 46 years and had never been in the Museum, but he remembers Sir Wilfred Laur-"Hotel builders and cafe men ier making a speech from the mat now, because they are not We enjoyed his visit and hope

of more exhibits to come.

office this week.

the executive of the Chamber of

Commerce was held in the new

We have had interesting visi-

tors this week. About 50 tourist

off the C.P.R. boat visited the

museum May 24. All seemed im

pressed with our exhibits. The

were from Denver, Col., Kansas

City, Mo., Los Angeles, Calif.

Inglewood, Calif., Iowa, Ottawa

Ogden, Utah. Rawlins, Wy

Compton, Calif., Berkeley Calif.

Moricetown B.C., Long Beach.

Calif., East Orange, N.J., Seattle

Wash., Philadelphia, Pa., Win-

nipeg, Man., Victoria, B.C., Burns

Lake, B.C., Ketchikan, Alaska,

Jasper Alta., San Diego, Calif

Tacoma, Wash., Edmonton, Alta

Also there were a great number

stand why the area had not been interested visitor. He is head of designated a licencing zone, the Alaska Tourist Bureau and Prospective businessmen in Kiti- was heading for his office in mat should be given equal treat- Ketchikan, where Miss Bue op-

Mrs. Josephs of Victoria was a charming guest and although "In order to develop this com- she was in our city for a sad ocmunity, as fast as is humanly casion, the funeral of her son,

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exhibits for us and we are most. Also she was happy to inform grateful. It gives the upstairs me that since being in our city of the Museum a new look. Also she had not heard mention of others have been kind and the atomic bomb. She felt the thoughful and we have promises people had too much to do and other interest in oe armchair The steamship companies have strategists. It is nice to have a been most co-operative with the good booster for our torn, people Tourist Bureau (with offices in the Museum). Also a meetir of and attitude.

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