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made today are not were in the old days, k Edgar pioneer resi- carpenter here for 42

oked a cigar on Sunday ate his golden wedding ary. It was the first 25 years that he had

oneer couples celebrat- ing anniversaries on

nd Mrs. Mark Edgar rried 50 years ago and Mrs. William Wallace down the aisle 35 years

family dinner for the three of their nine attended and presented e with a mantel clock. Lidstone, who lives with her and dad, Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mrs. Hazel) Augier, were the e able to be present. rs, all out of town, are Agnes and Rita, in r, George Edgar in and Harry in Klemtu. Sunday dinner, six of ndchildren were also to congratulate the

ar, who is 76 years old, active and has no of retiring for a long

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uiet reception for Mr. Wallace at their Ninth home, five of the six children were nd gave them a com- ri-light and ash stand. allace, who has been Department of Trans- the past 21 years, lived for a short time be- ng to Rupert.

w on the Catherine B, stwise boat. At one nd his family lived in use along the coast. reception were three Mrs. K. R. Slater, d Blackstone and Mrs. Nilson and two sons, Ernie. The other Mrs. Julian Nygaard, Bella Coola, and was make the trip here elebration.

r well-known couple, Mrs. Louis Edgar, cele- heir diamond wedding ry last week.

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liar figure at W. H. Co. Ltd. for the past years has retired and iting in Vancouver for f the grain strike so he up his passage on a ighter-passenger liner day in the "old coun-

George Abbott, veteran erk at the city whole- se who is also well members of the Rod Club and the Cana- ion, in both of which een very active. is bound for his native which he hasn't seen ving in Canada shortly is coming to Prince nd expects to stay for th visit—or longer.

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ief stores manager for kers, Gordon Andrews, basketball coach and Calgary—was unable here this year but his Bill Warnes, spent s here last week be- ing for Namu. ll were Joe Hicks, Lyle and Charlie McKin-

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avy base here is losing popular Wrens. One, Tomlinson has already HMCS Naden where she a five-months admin- writers course, and Youngman plans on de- for other pastures early th.

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tulations are still going r Ken Wrathall, father cing boy —James Pat- n, skipper on a Federal Department boat, is to the former Mary

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d from here to Terrace . . . but it isn't good ys George Martin, who from a business trip . There's a lot of snow . . . but very little at

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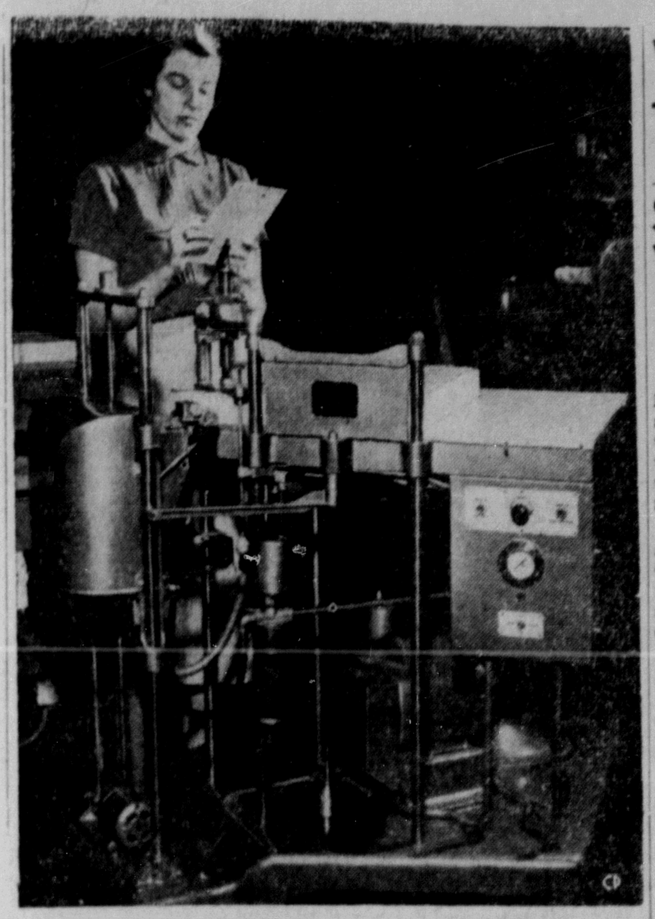
rrace Ski Club is going ski queen and already ls are seeking the title. Sally Clift, Ada Lou nd Joan Gilanders.

e Settled

(CP)—Six foreign min- European Army Plan today reached a com- decision, settling bitter es between France and rmany over the Europe- nce Community Treaty. esman said France had tions of West Germany drafting conditions wants to attach to the establish one uniform west European army. were not disclosed.



THIS ELECTRICALLY-DRIVEN machine counts 500 bills in about 18 seconds, equal to the work of five humans. It is one of the latest gadgets at the Bank of Canada and was purchased in the United Kingdom. Working the $3,500 counter is L. Johncox of Ottawa.

Margaret Christensen Marries U.S. Navy Officer

Special to The Daily News

PALO ALTO, California—Former Prince Rupert resident, Margaret Christensen is honeymooning in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Christensen, she was married in First Presbyterian church here February 2 to Ludwig A. Heger.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Her white wedding gown was styled with a chantilly lace bodice and with a net yoke and seed pearl trim and long lace sleeves. The bouffant lace and tulle over satin skirt fell into a satin train.

Margaret's fingertip length veil was held by a tiara, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia on her prayer book.

Mrs. Henry Natenstedt was her sister's honor attendant. She wore a ballerina length gown of powder blue satin and tulle, and carried a colonial bouquet of African violets and pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids, Linken Underdahl and Mrs. George Ackerman, were attired like the matron of honor. Their bouquets were of African violets, and they wore head bands of blue tulle and violets.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Heger of Madelia, Minn., had Henry Natenstedt serve as his best man. Dr. Rufus Knight and Louis Rohrer escorted guests to their pews.

The Rev. Chester Hamblin read the 7 o'clock ceremony, and Ray Hammett of Palo Alto was wedding soloist.

For the reception which followed at Rickey's, the bride's mother wore a floor length crepe dress of dusty rose with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white camellias.

When the newlyweds departed on their wedding trip, the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Margaret was born and attended schools in Prince Rupert, B.C., before entering Albert College in Ontario. She received her R.N. degree from St. Paul's School of Nursing in Vancouver, B.C.

The bridegroom attended schools in Madelia, Minn., where his brothers, John and Joseph, now reside. He has been in active naval service for 18 years, and is now stationed in San Diego. He is a chief warrant officer.

The newlyweds will make their home in San Diego.

54 Scouts Given Awards For Service

OTTAWA (CP)—Scouts Samuel Melendy, 14, of St. John's Nfld., and Gordon Campbell, 13, of Cardinal, Ont., have been awarded the Silver Cross, second highest award in scouting, for averting drowning tragedies.

The governor-general, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, in his capacity as chief scout for Canada, announced today that the two were among 54 who were given awards and honors on the occasion of the anniversary of the birthday February 22 of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

The Silver Cross is awarded for gallantry with considerable risk. A member of the First St. Thomas troop, Melendy was honored for his presence of mind in rescuing a boy from drowning in Beaver Pond, and Campbell, a member of the First Cardinal troop, was credited with rescuing a boy from drowning near Cardinal.

Two others were awarded the Gilt Cross, third highest award in scouting. Scout Christopher P. Carr, 14, of the St. Matthias troop, Westmount, Que., rescued two girsl from drowning, while scout Dick Greenland of Roblin, Man., rescued a boy from drowning in the icy waters of Goose Lake.

Glass Shower Held For Anne Dumas

An "after five" party and glass shower was held for Miss Anne Dumas and Mr. Mel Thomson at the home of Mrs Jocelyn Bolton in honor of the couple who will be married March 3.

About 20 guests attended and were entertained by showman Pat Bolton.

THIS WEEK

W.A. of the Hospital meeting Civic Centre. Thursday, Feb. 26.

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association meeting Oddfellows Hall tomorrow night.

Visitors Will Have to Rise Early To See Queen on Coronation Day

LONDON (Reuters) — Hundreds of thousands of Britons and overseas visitors will have to be early-birds if they want to see the Queen drive in state throught London next June 2, her Coronation Day.

That became obvious today when about 100,000 lucky individuals with reserved seats on the three-mile procession route were told to be in their places as early as 6 a.m.—possibly six hours before the parade goes past.

Ten times that number of aspiring spectators without reserved seats will have to camp along the route anything up to 24 hours ahead to get standing room.

Today's instructions to ticket-holders were part of an extensive crowd plan outlined by Coronation organizations.

About 15,000 policemen and at least 8,000 troops will line the flag-draped, crowded streets through which the Queen will pass with her brilliant entourage of ermine and purple-clad nobles. Golden carriages, marching guards in scarlet tunics and prancing cavalry horses with troopers in medieval armor. Several thousand more will control automobile traffic.

More than 3,000 service personnel and 5,000 police will be drafted in from outside London. They will be accommodated in London parks or in military barracks.

Seven miles of steel railing will be put up along the route within a day or two of the Coronation. This—and ram-rod straight "bobbie" and troops standing five yards apart—will hold back the vast crowds.

SOME COVERED

Some of the government stands which will accommodate 100,000 in covered and uncovered seats are already under construction.

Police expect thousands to sleep in parks bordering the route, huddle in deckchairs or just squat on the curb the night before the Coronation, just to make sure they're right up there in the front row when the Queen drives by in her state coach.

Some Londoners — inveterate lovers of pageantry—do that anyway for such annual spectacles as the trooping of the color by the crack Guards Brigade.

The government said the Coronation show will cost close to £1,000,000.

Estimates showed Parliament will be asked to vote £693,000 for Coronation expenditure in the year 1953-54, on top of £232,000 already allowed for the financial year ending this month.

Soldiers in 'Burn' Ward Make Crests

By JOHN STACKHOUSE

SEOUL, Korea (Reuters) — Doctors and nurses from Canada, Britain and Australia are working together to care for wounded and sick Commonwealth soldiers at the British military hospital here.

The hospital, at one time a school, now is run as a joint Commonwealth effort. Its patients are troops who will probably be fit enough to return to duty within a month.

The hospital also handles more serious cases, holding them in a special ward for evacuation by RAAF ambulance planes to the big Commonwealth hospital at Kure, Japan.

Designed originally for 100 beds, the hospital now averages about 120 patients at a time.

Nurses and welfare workers do their best to keep the patients busy and happy and compensate for the greyness of the hospital. The building is the only one they could get since places big enough for a hospital are scarce in a city which war has passed over four times.

Three welfare workers, one each from Canada, Britain and Australia, have the responsibility for keeping the patients from getting bored.

The commanding officer and matron are both Canadians. Maj. Roy Smillie comes from Victoria, and Capt. Elizabeth Pense, the matron, is a native of Kingston, Ont.

Winter has brought the hospital extra casualties, such as cases suffering from burns caused by exploding stoves.

Many suffer from burns to the hands and welfare workers have found that one of the easiest ways to get the men to exercise their muscles is for them to take up embroidery, and now nearly all the patients in the "burn" ward are busy stitching complicated regimental crests.

"They think it would be sissie to embroider anything else," one Red Cross worker said.

readers

- Women of the Moose Benefit Variety Show March 15, Capitol Theatre. (1t)
- Mail festival entries to Box 157 before March 1. Entry forms available at the Fire Hall, Civic Centre or from the Secretary. (50)
- All members in badminton turnament on Wednesday, Feb. 25, please be at Civic Centre at 7 p.m. Any player not able to attend notify Joan Cross at Red 603. (1t)
- Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m., Metropole Hall. Business will include election of delegates to the Vancouver Convention. (47)

THE EXPERTS Say . . .

By KAY REX

Associated Press Staff Writer

A leisurely Sunday breakfast is a first-rate way to begin a new week.

It can be an anticipated event if the menu varies sufficiently from the usual work-a-day fare.

Instead of the hastily-prepared orange or grapefruit juice why not substitute grapefruit halves brightened with a maraschino cherry in the centre of each.

For a touch of novelty serve sliced bananas with bran flakes or puffed wheat.

Old fashioned cornbread—johnny cake they used to call it—hot from the oven with butter and maple or corn syrup will please most appetites. Crisp bacon should be served with this dish. And if you've lost grandmother's corn bread recipe here's another:

Ingredients: One cup flour; four teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt; two-thirds cup sugar; one cup cornmeal; one cup sweet milk; one egg; three tablespoons melted butter or shortening.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, several times. Add cornmeal. Mix well-beaten egg with milk and add gradually to the dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Pour into a greased shallow pan and bake in a hot oven from 20 to 30 minutes.

BRUNCH SPECIAL

Pancakes are good for a late-morning Sunday breakfast.

Ingredients: Three cups sifted pastry flour; four teaspoons baking powder; 1½ teaspoons salt; one-third cup bran cereal; two eggs; 1¾ cup milk; one-third cup shortening, melted.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt . Add bran. Beat eggs until thick and add to milk, shortening. Stir in the liquid and drop by spoonfuls on a lightly greased griddle or frying pan.

Incidentally when serving pancakes remember they're best when hot. Stacking the pancakes and letting them stand may make them soggy.

MERNE PERRY, 19, of Montreal is crowned queen of McGill university's annual carnival. Placing the crown on the second-year commerce student is Mayor Camillien Houde.

Red Cross Seeks Missing Persons

Among missing persons sought by the Red Cross Society, the following are believed to be in British Columbia:

Emil and Oliva Anhorn, reported to have left Balcarres, Sask., for Kelowna and are sought by cousin, Mrs. Elsie Grossberndt (nee Anhorn).

Joseph Lambert, born in 1891 in Grande Riviere, Que., and seen in Vancouver in 1950. He is sought by his sister, Mrs Bernadette Nicolas.

These persons, or anyone knowing their whereabouts, are asked to contact Stan Saville, president of the Prince Rupert branch of the Red Cross Society.

Some of the better things of life come to those who wait on themselves—sometimes.

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