FOUR HUNDRED miles of rough sea was endured by the new method of log-towing last week with arrival of Dolmage Towing Co. Ltd. tug, Sea Queen, shown with a line on the million-foot bundle raft. Logs were brought to Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., Watson Island, in exchange of cedar logs.

"BUNDLE RAFT"—First such experiment of towing huge amount of logs over great distances—is composed of bundles of logs interlaced with heavy "weaving cable." Raft landed at Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill last week. This system will be used by the company for all future towing.

SUCCESS IN TOWING first "bundle raft" of logs—one million feet of hemlock—is viewed by top B.C. logging and mill experts at Columbia Cellulose Company's "log pond" at Watson Island. From left are Capt. William Dolmage, of Dolmage Towing Co. Ltd., Vancouver; Lloyd Evans, assistant woods manager of Columbia Cellulose and inventor of the bundle raft; Comptroller Ted Cuthbertson and Woods Manager Rae Johnson.

Borrowed Love Picture Here

A powerful drama with emotional impact based novel plot theme opens "Invitation" starts a thre engagement at the T theatre. Van Johnson, D McGuire, Ruth Roman and Calhern head the cast.

Miss McGuire is a girl w been semi-invalided since hood and who is reconcil life of spinste hood. She i ware that her disease i and she is not expected for more than a year. Her contrives a marriage with sonable young archite matters become comp when a new medical di promises to save her li other girl, jealous of the husband, strikes with an lous trick by which the wife learns that her m has been one of convenien reaction of the shocked wife, the steps taken b husband and the man which the tragic situat finally resolved make fo drama.

Lisa Golm, Ray Colli Alex Gerry have princip porting parts.

Terrace Hospi Auxiliary Mee

TERRACE — Various c tees responded when th pital Auxiliary held monthly meeting at the h Mrs. Norton, with fifteen bers present. Mrs. Laird, th president, was chairman absence through illness President, Mrs. Frank.

Mrs. Osborne reported fashion show, and the pro which came to over $200.

The Secretary will write ter of thanks to Mrs. Hep staging the show from wh auxiliary obtained the pr

Mrs. D. Little reported a convenor, and stated th mending for the past we been done by the Pent ladies group. There woul quantity of rubber sheets

Visiting committee for the Hospital are Mrs. D Mrs. Norton.

It was decided to supp hospital with a vacuum and floor polisher and the is being asked to obtain able one.

It is hoped to have a meeting place arranged f and that more ladies w The next meeting will be Norton's.

MOTHER'S DAY Gift Suggestions

HOSIERY GLOVES DRESSES
LINGERIE SWEATERS COATS
GOWNS SCARVES TOWELS
SLIPS MILLINERY TABLECLOTHS
PANTIES UMBRELLAS BEDSPREADS

You Know It's Right--
When It's from Wallace's

Wallace's Dept. Store

Remember Mother
on Sunday, May 11th
TO PICK A LOVELY GIFT
FOR MOTHER
IS AN EASY MATTER AT

THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

This Province Has Best Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—The "best homes in Canada" are in British Columbia.

The architects know and 300 of them are here today attending the 45th annual convention of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, discussing the trend to B.C.-type homes.

The modern, plush homes with their backgrounds of mountains and sea views, along with the more conventional types, have attracted attention from all parts of Canada.

Vancouver shares in the honor of having some of the most modern homes.

"Vancouver people won't live in a hole in the corner as many do back east," said C. J. Carrol of Ottawa, executive secretary of the institute. "Living and recreation mean so much more to them than to people in other parts of Canada. They centre their attention on their homes and their design is outstanding."

He introduced B.C.-type homes to Ottawa. "They have attracted more attention than any other in the suburb of Rockliffe."

The architects also learned that wealthy Toronto citizens are asking Vancouver architects to design B.C.-type homes in new suburbs.

During the four-day convention, the first to be held in Western Canada in the institute's 45-year history, national housing problems will be discussed exhibitions of architectural design visited, and tours made of Vancouver mills.

J. Roxzurgh Smith, Montreal, president of the institute, said the choice of Vancouver as the convention site could be construed as the institute's recognition of the growing opportunities here for gracious living and profitable working.

Mr. Smith criticized what he termed "socialization of architecture." He said that Alberta and Saskatchewan are seeking to arrange that the universities decide who shall become an architect.

"Control of architecture in this way by the government is absolutely ridiculous," he said.

At present persons seeking to become architects are admitted to the profession by provincial branches of the institute.

It sets examinations as do comparable bodies for law and medicine.

Korean War Film Capitol Feature

"Retreat, Hell!," epic story of Marines in action in Korea, is the feature picture tonight and tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre here. Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson, Rusty Tamblyn and Anita Louise head the cast.

The narrative introduces an heroic band of leathernecks who, with their allies, form the bulwark against Red oppression on Korea's mainland. The fearless winter withdrawal of 1950 from North Korea is graphically depicted. Lovejoy is a conscientious battalion commander. Richard Carlson is a Marine reservist recalled from his family to fight in North Korea. Rusty Tamblyn is a "kid" who enlisted out of tradition. Anita Louise plays the part of Richard Carlson's wife.

Official is Farewelled

Road Foreman at Burns Lake Honored

The cozy hall of the B.P.O.E. No. 246 at Burns Lake, B.C., was filled to capacity by members of the crews of the Department of Public Works for a farewell party in honor of George D. Benson.

The Department of Lands was represented by the government agent Aubrey Fisher, the Forestry Department by Carmen Gibson and others, and the Game Department by William H. Richmond. Other workers at the Court House building, even the district nurses, sent regrets at being unable to appear at the party for Mr. Benson, the popular road foreman who has been promoted to a similar position at Powell River.

With his usual adaptability, Bill Simpson took charge of the preliminaries and got things going with a swing until it became known that he too was leaving the Department of Public Works to take a position with the Aluminum Company near Tahtsa Lake.

Bill Richmond took over the duties of master of ceremonies. There were many brief speeches from the heads of all departments. The presentation of a beautiful casting rod, with all necessary equipment, was made to Mr. Benson by the master of ceremonies on behalf of all present. The silver butt of the rod was skillfully inscribed by Geoff Woodall as follows: "To George D. Benson, from the boys of the Department of Public Works, of Burns Lake, B.C. (God's country, AD 1952)."

The modest road foreman responded with a neat speech of thanks and appreciation, in which he said that no one could leave Burns Lake and the Central Interior of B.C. without having feelings of regret. He knew that he was leaving a large circle of friends whom he had learned to value on account of their loyalty, ability and good comradship. His great hope was that they would welcome the young engineer who would now be taking charge, render him every assistance and co-operation to insure the smooth working of the department for which he would be responsible.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

system of non-sectarian schools as at present established in B.C."

Pitt Clayton, Progressive Conservative candidate in Alberni riding, said: "I do not believe that religion and politics mix."

"We feel that to separate young children, particularly in the formative years, is to divide rather than unify."

Mr. Clayton said the party recognizes the right of parents to send their children to schools of their choice and the right of religious groups to establish their own schools but does not recognize the justice of the government being required to finance such schools.

The Liberal convention shelved a resolution subscribing roughly to the integration sought by Roman Catholics.

It passed another resolution pointing out that textbooks are provided free to private as well as public school students in lower grades and that in some cases free medical and dental care is provided for other public school pupils.

NANAIMO RESOLUTION

This resolution added: "Be it resolved that the government be urged to consider any other apparent matters of discrimination with a view to further eliminating any such discrimination."

The only reference to the issue made by the Social Credit party convention was this plank in its platform: "Supply all elementary and high schools with text books free of charge through the Department of Education."

At a convention at Nanaimo, the Catholic Education Association said it will "actively oppose" any political party which "denies minority rights in education."

There are about 85,000 Roman Catholics of voting age in B.C.

It also said it will oppose any candidate who does not interpret our present system of double education taxation as discrimination which must be eliminated."

"Double education taxation" was a reference to payment by Roman Catholics of provincial school taxes plus the cost of sending their children to Roman Catholic schools, if they so choose."

MINISTER'S STATEMENT

The only other public statement on the issue was made recently by Education Minister W. T. Straith.

Mr. Straith quoted a statement by Dr. B. Conant, Harvard University president, that a "dual system of education could threaten the democratic unity of the public school system," and then added: "I must say that I approve of every word of Dr. Conant's statment."

Mr. Straith added that he was speaking for the Liberal government cabinet.

Help Wanted
For Sale
Used Cars
Office Equipment
Houses
Farms & Acreage
Moving & Storage

WANT AD SERVICE
Quick Results

Write Them Yourself on this Handy Form

Number of Times ..... Enclosed Please Find .....
(3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c. Six insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.)
Add four words if box number required

Name .....

Address ..... Phone No .....

USE WANT ADS TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.

Popular Steamer
Prince Rupert
SAILS FOR
Vancouver
and Intermediate Ports
Each Thursday
at 11:15 p.m.
For KETCHIKAN
WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
Comfort and Service
For Reservations
Write or Call
CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
CANADIAN NATIONAL

M-G-M's DRAMA OF A Borrowed Love!
starring
VAN JOHNSON
DOROTHY McGUIRE
RUTH ROMAN

'INVITATION'
MONDAY to WEDNESDAY
TOTEM
Evening Shows 7: - 9 p.m. A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEAT
Phone Red 120 Today for reservations on
"Curtain at 8:30"—"The Man in the White Suit"

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"Retreat, hell
FRANK LOVEJOY • RICHARD CARLSON • RUSTY TAMBLYN • ANITA L
CARTOON - NEWS
Shows 7 - 9:00
TODAY and TUESDAY
CAPITO

USED CARS

LOWER PRICES - BETTER BU
Take a look at these: ★ 1950 Austin ★ 1
Austin Panel ★ 1948 Ford Sedan ★ 1936 F
Sedan.
And we have more Used Cars at attractive prices
BIG SPECIAL
1937 Terraplane Sedan—Any reasonable o
Superior Auto Servic
Limited
Third Avenue West Phone Green