d Pastels Featured PW Fashion Show

arade came early dresses with frothy skirts and t last night when novel necklines.

wall of green skirt.

same chartreuse

Armstrong, tive in various groups up to the or the Canadian time of his transfer to Edmonys here for eight ton. transfer to Ed-8 has been apfreight agent in . S. Paulson, who

n with the CNR a wireless operfter a short term

president of the 2:30 p.m.

g also served on ige city council.

JOB

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PLAIN BUT SMART

One of the prettiest go-anywhere dresses was a plain but oh-so-smart washable in one of the new materials, of pale buttercup yellow with moulded bodice, high neckline, short cuffed sleeves and straight-hanging accordion pleated skirt. In the party dress field, one of the nicest was a dress of black. dotted with a rose petit-point pattern, featuring deep-V neckline front and back on the decked the hall, moulded bodice, and wide, wide

Climaxing the show was the traditional bridal party with two played model brides in two beautiful dresses. the show, wear- both white lace and net, both of with modified apron peplums. Attendants wore shrimp, pale and pink and blue. The shrimp-colaccented by ored taxi-length gown featured and matching a skirt of lace with a deep

flounce of net, outlined in fine black velvet. Rose buds trimmed the shirred net flounce on the pink net dress and lace points extending from the lace bodice onto net featured the blue

Ruby Merrison, Lois Good, Pat Boulter, May Wolstenholme, Jean An Irish prize-fighter who Dr. Large explained that his

At the end of the show, bou- eon meeting yesterday. quets were presented by Joan The man was Robert Cun- building which will ensure that Cross to Mrs. Jean Stromdahl ningham who came out to work the museum's collection will and Mrs. Hilda Berg, co-sponsors with the renowned Father Wil- never be lost. of the show, who in turn pre- liam Duncan but, being too

afternoon and spring flowers were Mrs. Krist- Simpson in 1868. the best feat- manson and Mrs. S. Peneff.

yle notes of the Musical intervals were pro- he started trading liquor for Very full, flaring vided by vocalists Yvonne furs. Hearing of this outrage, nolines predom- Schaeffer and Mrs. W. H. Han- Father Duncan set a bootlegewere also many kinson, the former accompanied ging trap for him with the reby Mrs. J. S. Black and the latter sult that Cunningham had to simple, straight- by Mrs. G. E. Freeman. Piano close shop.

especially nice music background for the show ith fluffy white was played by Mrs. M. Weise. ng hip pockets D. Guyatt handled special d fluffy party lighting for the show.

istrong, CNR Agent r Years, Gets New Post

readers

· Valhalla Dance, Saturday, extending to this part of the non, Mr. Arm- April 3, 9 to 12. Refreshments. Pacific coast.

Moose whist drive, Saturday, City Students

Iway as a tele- on display at MCRAE BROS. Set For Parley

stransferred to Conrad P.-T.A. White Ele- will travel to Kamloops during the Cathedral hall Wednesday as agent and re- phant Sale, Tea and Home the Easter holidays to attend the night. Cooking, Saturday, April 3, Ninth annual Teen Town May- District Commissioner F. A.

Board of Trade . S.O.N. Whist and Dance, Frimas president of day, April 2. Whist 8 o'clock, here Wednesday night were to be attached to the pack flag. Boards of Trade Dance 10-2. Music by Mike Colof Commerce of ussi. Everyone welcome.

• Children of L.O.O.M. members, free showing of moving pictures at 7:00 p.m. sharp, at

nted local freight Lodge, Friday, April 2. Canadian Legion 4th Anni- that attendance of Rupert teen- Cubs, Christopher Harvey, versary Party, 9:30 p.m. April ers at the Kamloops conciave George Jones, Ronnie Gasuinas 2nd, Legion Auditorium. Ad- will spark teen activities here, and Danny Phillips, move up to

> by invitation only. • Notice to Members. Club 27, Card and Billiard rooms will be

closed 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 2nd during Anniversary Party.

• At the Co-Op Bakery, Banana Cream Cake with Banana Icing, 55c. Don't forget Co-Op Enriched bread-get it at your local store—ask for it by name -your best buy!

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-Photo by Van Meer Studio. HEADING for a new appointment with his company in New Westminster is Herb Young, popular manager of Swift Canadian Company here since 1950 and resident for the past 12 years. He, his wife, the former Betty Slack, and their two boys left aboard the Prince George.

Modelling in the show were Cunningham's Colorful Life Hixon, Iona Campagnola, Pearl Gillis, Jean McLellan, Nancy Reminder of Museum Need

shown, some of sented a gift to the commentator. free-living for Duncan, set him-or-match styles. Winners of two sprays of self up as a fur trader at Port PERSONALS

Trouble came all at once when

The Irishman's next stop was will make their nome. Port Essington where he went into competition with the Hudson's Bay Company and pioneered travel up the Skeena river. After a period of hectic rivalry, Cunningham's river-boat established the amazing speed record of 47 hours for the round trip between Port Essington and Hazelton and the race was call-

The enterprising Cunningham also started a salmon cannery at Port Essington and introduced methods of treating the fish which are still used today. Even before the end of the 19th century he saw the importance of a trans-continental railway

(1t) ors' Conference, April 21-23.

of the Civic Centre Teen Club pack is in the form of a crest Eugene Nelson, Jean Smurth- The service medal for Canon waite, Elizabeth Jones and Bob Prockter was presented on be-

president of the local group and teer Scouter. Eugene Nelson treasurer.

The local organization hopes (78) Prince Rupert Teen Town.

Burns, Bertha Boulten, Pearl came to the west coast with talk was given as a reminder Gillis, Mrs. Mork and Marie missionary aspirations but in- that the local museum provides Skalmerud. Marg Leaman and stead became a leading figure a valuable means of retaining Marie Skalmerud were the two in developing coastal trade was the memories of those eventful brides and Lois Good, Pat Hill described by Dr. R. G. Large days in tangible form. He exand Enid Sedgewick attendants. at the Gyro Club weekly lunch- pressed the hope that it will be possible soon to construct a

Among those leaving for the south on the George last night were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Young and their two sons, Jimmy 5, and two-year-old Billy. Mr. Young has been transferred by his firm to New Westminster, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ward. 1845 Graham Avenue, also left for Vancouver last night on the George, on a business trip.

Lt. Cmdr. J. O. Pearson of HMCS Chatham, and Mrs. Pearson have left for a visit in Victoria. Lt. Cmdr. Pearson left by plane Wednesday on a business trip to the capital city and Mrs. Pearson left last night aboard the George to join her husband.

Keceive Awards

Presentation of an achievement award for 1953 to the First Prince Rupert Cub Pack and a service medal to "Akela," Canon Basil S. Prockter, Cubmaster of the pack, highlighted a combined meeting of the Cubs and Four Prince Rupert teenagers the First Rupert Scout troop in

Anfield made the presentations. Named delegates at a meeting The achievement award for the half of Canada's chief Scout Jean Smurthwaite is vice- for 10 years service as a volun-

The meeting also saw four mission to members and guests including possible formation of a the Scout troop, under Scoutmaster G. V. Roche.

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Fred Grimble Named to Head Kaien Credit Union in 1954

Fred Grimble was elected pres- to be paid on share savings. ceeds G. R. Brett. Others elected patronage fund. to the executive were Jack Marvie and Charles Bellis, board members. Continuing to serve has been increased by 1 per cent. on the board of directors are Walter Lahti, Reg Edwards and Mayor George Hills.

pointed secretary-treasurer to 1945. replace her husband who resigned after becoming manager of the Kaien Consumers' Co-operative Association.

The following committee mem- attended the meeting. bers were elected: Eric Faure, chairman and R. H. Davidson, Bob Armstrong, Rupert Greissel, Mrs. Aif Ritchie, W. H. Brett and Bob Rudderham, credit committee; Miss Winnitred King, Geo. Viereck and Scott McLaren, supervisory committee.

The members voted to retain the 11/2 per cent interest on deposit accounts instead of meeting the new bank interest of 2 per cent.

The resolution was one of three adopted at the Union's annual general meeting Wednesday

Other resolutions adopted

A dividend of 21/2 per cent

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie

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ident of the Kaien Consumers' That 71/2 per cent of the in-Credit Union at the union's an- terest paid on personal loans be nual meeting this week. He suc- returned to the borrower as

No increase on deposits was chant, vice-president; Art Ogil- proposed to encourage more share savings on which interest

Mr. Grimble reported total assets of the Union to date were \$194,000 compared to \$1,086 after Mrs. J. F. Williams was ap- the first year or operation in

> Credit committee authorized 273 loans last year totalling \$136,454.97.

A good turnout of members

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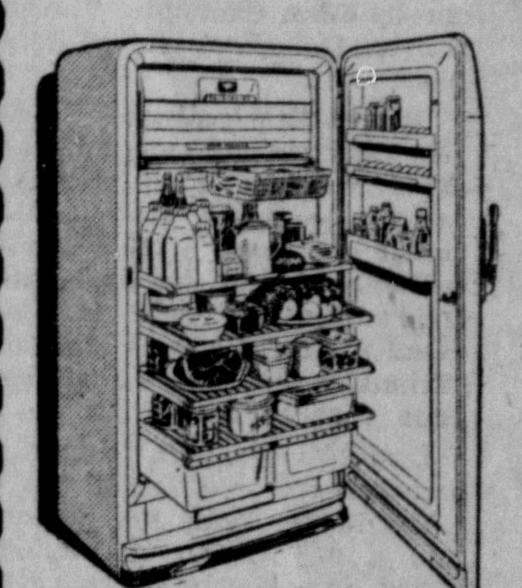
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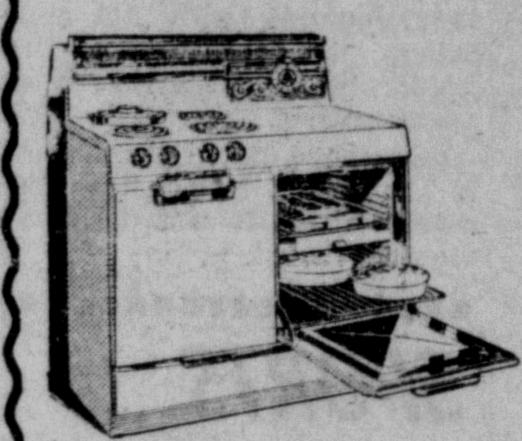


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