

OSLO (CP)—An airplane now is being used to direct the hunt for wolves who have been ravaging reindeer flocks in Norway's northernmost province of Finnmark.

HERNE BAY, England (CP)—There aren't enough modest people around to make bathing huts pay in this Kent seaside town, so the council is closing them.

Canadian Youngsters Face Bleak Future Says Ireland

An intellectual Sahara as the inheritance facing today's children was forecast by Willard Ireland, provincial librarian and archivist speaking here last night, as he ribbed Canadians for their smug approach to Canadianism.

Speaking to the Prince Rupert Canadian Club on the topic, "Something to Cherish," he said that Canada was giving its children, through the schools, an appetite for drama, music and art, when it was not prepared to give them those things in adulthood.

He said that Canadians had three main approaches to Canadianism. There was the "tourist" approach of people who cherished the beauty spots of the country, each becoming sentimental over a lake, a mountain, a marsh in his own neighborhood.

There was the intellectual or

"snob" approach of those who cherished the advances of Canadian writers, musicians, painters.

And finally there was the businessman's approach, whose proponents went into raptures over statistics on Canada's production and potential wealth.

There was nothing wrong with any or all of those approaches, said Mr. Ireland, but they left much to be desired in a nation which was defined by St. Augustine as "an association of reasonable beings united in a peaceful sharing of things they cherish."

Defining "cherish" as more than just love, but a willingness to do something for the thing cherished, he said that Canadians failed to cherish their form of government, in their failure to exercise their right to vote.

In international relations Canadians were inclined to be complacent about their reputation abroad, second to no other nation. Instead of cherishing that reputation, they complained about the cost of the Colombo plan which, while helping to prevent communism in backward countries, also bettered Canada's reputation in those countries.

In the field of arts, he said, people were smug about the individual accomplishments but failed to support those arts.

Canada's dominion drama festival would have collapsed if a brewery hadn't underwritten it three years ago. The national art gallery in Ottawa in 1952 had a complete staff, including librarians, of four. The civic art gallery in the city of Toledo, Ohio, had a staff of 26.

Canada's libraries, too, were not cherished. In some provinces, 80 per cent of the people had no library facilities.

Finally, he said, Canada's soul needs some cherishing, and left his audience with the words of Queen Elizabeth when she urged the Commonwealth to go forward with a high courage, an unwavering faith and a quiet heart, with the courage to venture beyond the safeties of the past.

Board Allocates Roosevelt Park Playing Times

Times for the use of Roosevelt park were laid down last night by the Parks board with the Senior Baseball Association getting the lion's share of the allocations.

Letters from the Senior Baseball Association, the Pony League and the Prince Rupert Football Association were read asking for time at the Acropolis Hill park.

The seniors wanted Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sunday afternoons; the Pony League asked for Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. The football group sought playing time on Wednesday, Friday and occasional Saturday nights.

The board granted all the senior baseball requests, allowed the Pony League Mondays, Fridays and Saturday afternoons and agreed to the football association's bid for Wednesday's and Saturday afternoons but not Fridays.

The board refused an offer from Hyde Transfer for any of 2,000 yards of fill at \$2 a yard, saying that they had no need for that type of fill at the moment.

The Rotary tennis courts will be rolled and the board approved a motion to buy a new nylon net and instructed the city works department to install it. A fish net also will be installed to protect the apartments adjacent to the courts.

The board also agreed to install barbed wire on the bluff behind the City Hall in Service park to prevent children from falling over the edge.

Rupert Legion Card Series Ends

The final session of the Canadian Legion weekly card party series was staged in the Legion hall last night with nine tables in play. Series prizes will be presented at a wind-up party, scheduled for May 5.

Last night's play saw Mrs. Lena Amoth and Alf Jensen take women's and men's honors in whist. Crib winners were Mrs. M. Simson and O. K. Olsen while topping bridge players were Mrs. Peachy and Mrs. Molly Montgomery.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Butterick, Mrs. L. Franklin and Mrs. Montgomery.

Francois Area Seeks Power From Burns Lake

Special to The Daily News

FRANCOIS LAKE—Possibility of obtaining electric power from Burns Lake for this district was the major topic of a meeting of the Farmers' Institute, attended by Cyril Shelford, M.L.A.

Mr. Shelford promised the 50 attending the session that he would look into the matter, suggesting that the power would probably be made available if local residents were willing to work on the project, preparing holes for the power line poles.

The member also gave a brief talk on improved conditions in Central B.C., after which the Institute business meeting was held.

FRANCOIS LAKE—Weather is continuing cold here and the lake remains frozen, with the ice still in use as a road across the lake. However, Clarence Durban broke through the ice near shore while walking across recently.

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PERSONALS

Frank Calder, Atlin M.L.A., arrived here yesterday aboard the Prince Rupert for a brief business visit. He came from Bella Coola where he has spent the past week reporting on the legislative sessions and will return south tonight to Ocean Falls where a meeting is scheduled for Monday night.

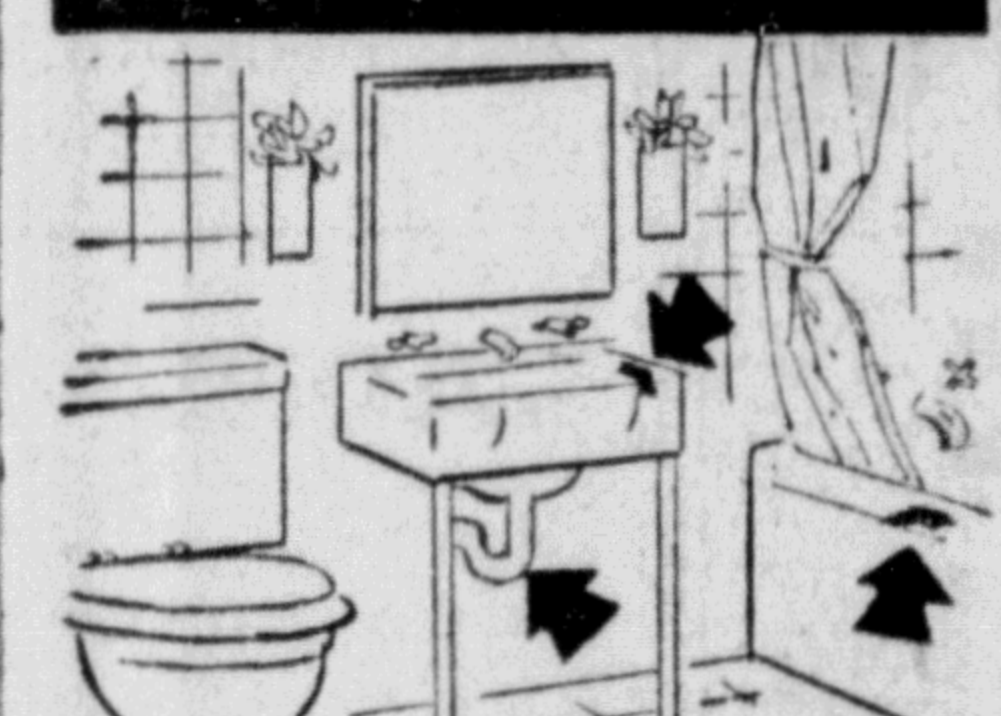
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hill, 1413 Eighth Avenue East, returned home aboard the Rupert yesterday from a week-long stay in Vancouver, where they visited Mrs. Hill's brother.

Dr. S. F. Carr and nurses of the Skeena Public Health Unit staff also returned aboard the Rupert yesterday from an Easter week public health conference in the south.

Also arriving aboard the Rupert were the Ven. Edward Hodson and Mrs. Hodson of Nanaimo. Mr. Hodson, former archdeacon of Caledonia, will be incumbent of St. Andrew's Cathedral here for the next month, during the absence of the Rev. Canon Basil Procter who is visiting former parishes in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Popular D. R. "Doc" Allen has taken over purser's duties on the Rupert for the summer season.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Higher education for women is the answer to "many of the increasingly serious social problems" of modern Canadian life, a Roman Catholic girls' college said today.

A brief prepared for the Quebec royal commission on constitutional problems said well-educated wives create a "solidarity of family life."

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