teacher and time.

s throughout

ersary party.

in humidity of the atmosphere had parted the joints of her instrument. She sent it back to day for a business trip to Van- city at the end of the week from Holland to the music store where she purchased it for repairs.

"I wouldn't trust anyone else with it. People in Vancouver said I was crazy to send it away - but it is the only good violin I ever owned and I want to take very good care of it."

And while Miss Bentzen is in treatment. ford her own North America, she thinks she vears ago, is may be able to take advantage nadian musical of a \$1,000 scholarship she won several years ago from the Scanntzen, 27-year- dinavian Foundation for studycert violin vir- ing at New York.

be presented "I would have done this be- Dr. R. G. Large will provide hursday nights fore, but I never had the money the program at the Gyro Club Ald. George Hills and C. R. History of Western Man. ed Church by for the trip. Now I hope to go luncheon this Wednesday. He will Bellis returned to the city on the to New York, even though I hate show pictures of a recent motor Coquitlam Sunday night from or strictly to think of paying \$35 a lesson." trip through the southern states. Vancouver where they have been came The scholarship would provide nonths ago to for about two months' studying, Ald. and Mrs. H. M. Daggett Columbia Co-operative Federa-

ar across Can- the light, airy music of Scandi- where Mrs. Daggett will undergo navian origin, she says, especially special medical treatment. is scheduled to compositions of Danish composor program for ers Carl Nielsen and Risager.

from old to modern."

like me here In Denmark, hotel proprietors aybe the radio and restaurant keepers often eniss Bentzen in gage high-rated artists in order a good com- to give the public at large a edge of which chance of hearing great perince coming to formances ordinarily not heard cently took over direction of a outside concert halls. These Royal Canadian Air Force re-Vancouver by artists, says Miss Bentzen, play cruiting station in Vancouver as contact hav- or sing in hotel salons, lobbies or part of the general drive now on, been arranged at the restaurants twice a day for strengthening of the air m. Booth Me- for a quarter of an hour each force. Duties will include a visit

She herself appeared at such prominent places as the big in- Thomas Retallack, for many will be Miss ternational seaside hotel "Mar- years in the service of the Hudienlyst," at Elsinore, Denmark, son Bay Co. in the Yukon, was l

While not sure of future plans, in the city yesterday aboard the Miss Bentzen says she will return to Denmark, although "I like territory after having been out- MRS. MURDOCK MACPHERly an artist, your Canada very, very much, It he performed is such a pleasant place."

Banquet on very careful Chinese Ship City Banning

Captain E. C. Shih, his officers and the crew of the Chinese Nationalist ship Hai Yu, which is in port loading grain were hosts last evening to the local Chinese community at an unusual Chinese banquet aboard

An air of festivity pervaded the officers' mess as the guests and officers were served a 15course dinner consisting of typical northern Chinese dishes, many of which were strange even to the guests.

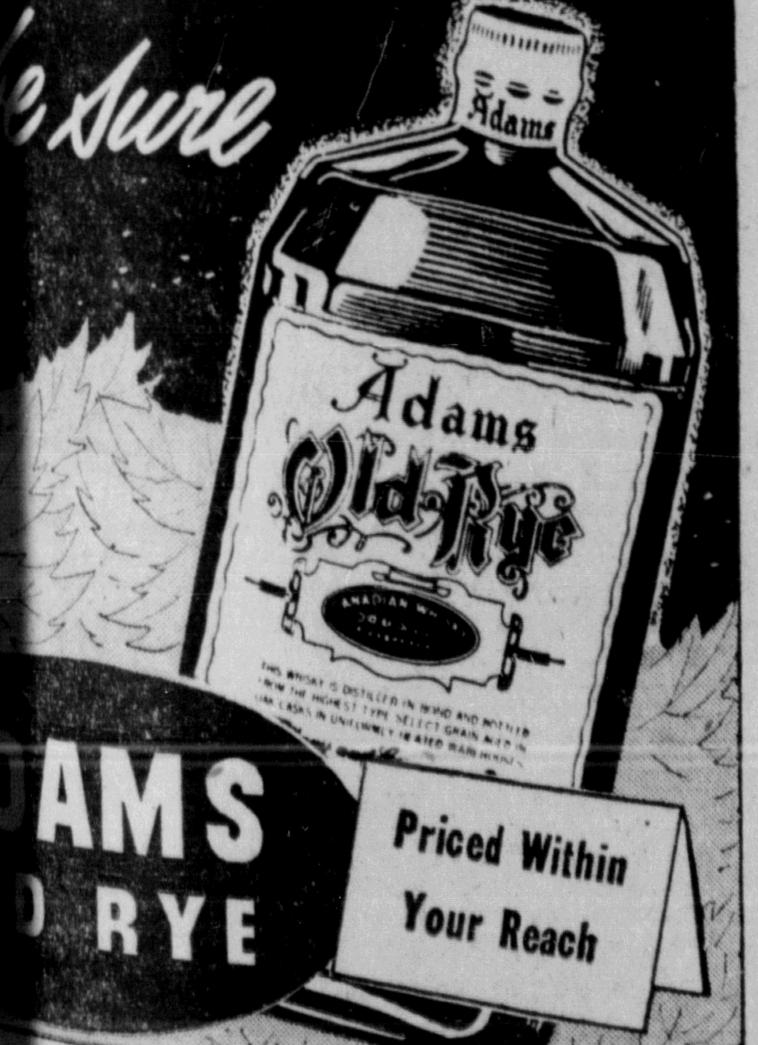
The air of the unusual was accentuated by the fact that an interpreter was required in many cases between guest and host as the crew speak a different dialect of the Chinese language than their local countryked to borrow men. The guests speak the Canuments The tonese. The crew speak Man-

During the meal the guest speaker, through an interpreter, hanked the officers and crew for an enjoyable evening and expressed the hope that the ship would return to this port in the not too distant future. Captain

Shih replied. The Hai Yu sailed at noon today for Japan with a full load of wheat from the local elevator. It is believed that another Chinese Nationalist ship will be calling in about three weeks.

PRINCE RUPERT

N. R. McCarvill, W. A. Mac-(1tc) Pherson, S. J. Lehane, L. Pooke, D. Candow, L. MacDougall, H. T. ub presents Fraser, Mrs. K. Vickers, J. H. d Tea, spon- Taylor, P. H. Demidoff and Dr. March 27, 2:30 Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Crist, dren's wear Masset; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, (1tc) Prince Rupert.



Avenue required the attention of Callow and B. Hamar, who came the city fire department Satur- north with a boat for B. day evening but no damage was Packers, sailed by the Coquitlam

are sailing Thursday night on tion. hopes now to Miss Bentzen likes to play best the Prince Rupert for Vancouver

Mrs. H. Spofford, formerly of CBC in Van- "But I like all kinds of music this city and now residing in Rainy River, Ontario, underwent an operation during the past winter and is now making a good recovery, according to word received by local friends.

> Flight Lieut. J. H. McLeod reto Prince Rupert.

side for the last four years. He SON, past president of the is now to become manager for Regina Women's Canadian the Northern Commercial Co. at Club and League of Women Mayo. Mr. Retalack of recent years has been manager for the Hudson Bay Co. at Minaki, On-

Raw Milk Sale

At the advice of the local health and Provincial Treasurer. She authorities, the city council is to has travelled widely both on prepare a bylaw providing for this continent and abroad and the prohibition of the sale of raw is in great demand as a speakmilk in the city. Recommenda- er. She has just completed a tion of the health committee to month's tour of Canadian this effect was adopted by the Clubs in Ontario, speaking on city council last night.

Henry Helin left by air yester- Howard Powell returned to the a business trip to Vancouver.

Miss Shirley Lipsin left by C. P. Bussinger of Telkwa left plane yesterday for a trip to this morning by plane on a business trip to Vancouver.

N. R. Young left by plane Sat- Making his first trip south in south his son, Darrel, for medical haug sailed on the Coquitlam this afternoon for Vancouve...

A chimney fire at 909 Third B. Marshall, W. Cooksley, G. this afternoon on their return to Vancouver.

attending sessions of the British



Voters, is coming to the city to address the local club this Wednesday evening. Though born and educated in Western U.S.A., Mrs. Macpherson has spent most of her life in the Canadian West, in Saskatchewan, where her husband, who is nationally well known, was at one time Attorney-General

"The Romance of the Prairies."

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, March 25, 1952

New Books

brary shelves recently have in-

and Scholars (Ceram); One Man Loved (Marshall): Lieutenant Hornurday for Vancouver, taking twenty-seven years, Abe Valder- ner); Great Shipwrecks and Cast- tween property owners and city aways (Neider): Himalayan Assigninson); The Physicians (Lin); Jeffer- ceed with the drawing up of the (Morgan): Barabbas (Lagerhvist); the Bear (Tudor); Finders Keepers Tanya (Kristofferson); Lucy Car- (Nicholas); The Black Stallion (Farmichael (Kennedy); Challenge to ley); Illustrated Golden Dictionary Danger (Raine): Manitoba Round- (Courtis). about (Harrington): Life's Picture

Penny (Erickson); Silver Heels (Brown: Paul Cezanne (Downer): Ginnie Joins In (Woolley); Dolls To Make for Fun and Profit (Ackley) sels); Pong Choolie, You Rascal Danny (Slobodkin); The Camel Who Took a Walk (Tworkov): Myster Sand (James); Papa Small (Lenski) Rock (Longstreth): The Horse Who Hal His Picture in the Paper (Me

SPEAKER-

To Build Road on Sherbrooke Ave.

City council last night acceded New books added to the li- to a petition from the property owners of Sherbrooke Avenue in the McClymont Park area for the Quest of the Schooner Argus (Vil- building of an 18-foot road at a iers): Divzy (Pearson); Gods, Graves cost of about \$15,000. The road will be 1770 feet long of which blower (Forester); The Blessing (Mit- 1070 feet will be a charge to the ford): Requiem for a Nun (Faulk- city, the cost to be divided bement (Mason); The Swimming Pool in that ratio. The city clerk was (Rhinehart); As We Came By (Rob- instructed by the council to pro-

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