



—Photo by Van Meer Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adland and Johnstone Vows Said Candlelight Nuptials Here

A charming woman in an ultra-smart uniform of navy blue is visiting Prince Rupert this week, spreading the good news of the interesting careers and adventure for girls in the navy.

She is Lieut. Myrtle Irene Allen of Vancouver and Secheit, B.C., now on the staff of the commanding officer naval divisions at Hamilton, Ont.

Lieut. Allen is here for her annual inspection of the Wrens of HMCS Chatham in Prince Rupert, and to tell anyone interested about life in the Wrens, because the Wrens want about 700 more young girls in their organization.

And Lieut. Allen is just the girl to tell them. She served as a Wren during the Second World War and when Wrens were re-introduced after the war she was one of the first to re-join.

She's proud of her smart uniform (incidentally, she looks like a million in it) and proud of "our girls" across the nation. There are about 850 of "our girls" in Wren divisions across Canada, and "they're all wonderful" says Lieut. Allen.

Visiting Wren Lieutenant Finds Navy Life Exciting

There are only 14 Wrens at Chatham, and Lieut. Allen hopes to see the group increased to 100 girls. Qualifications for Wrens are Grade 10 education or better, medical fitness and minimum age of 18, maximum age of 29 years.

Lieut. Allen held a commission in the Women's Ambulance Corps at the start of the war, but joined the Wrens as a probationary at their inception.

In August of 1944 she trained for commission as a supply officer, completed the course and then moved to Ottawa for officers training, coming out as a sub-lieut. In the new body she is an executive lieutenant.

Lieut. Allen is full of enthusiasm, for her uniform and her work. Does she get tired of her uniform? Heavens, no she exclaims. She's so used to it, and so comfortable in it, that she feels lost without it. She takes out her love for bright colors in lounging clothes and for occasional off-duty flings in "civies."

She loves her work even more than her uniform. "You never know where this job will take you," she says, "and if another war should come along... the Wrens will be Johnny-on-the-spot. Who knows, we might even go to sea," and concluded, "if the British women could do it, so can Canada's Wrens!"

Lieut. Allen will leave tomorrow for Vancouver and Victoria to continue her inspection tour.

PRAISES CHATHAM

She complimented the Chatham Wrens on their smartness at inspection Monday night, and said they are typical of their sisters in the navy. "Nice girls full of interest in their Navy futures" she summed them up.

The majority of the 850 girls are part-time Wrens, usually meeting once a week for "divisions" and study. However, about 150 of the girls are on full-time duty, working side-by-side with men of the navy in responsible positions and getting equal pay for that work, she stressed.

They can study any one of a myriad courses, in such things as communications, medical assistants, administrative and pay writers, storewomen, motor mechanics, electricians, quarter-masters and others.

Seven Brownies Move to Guides

Girls of the 2nd Girl Guide Company and 2nd and 4th Brownie packs participated in a flying up ceremony in which three Brownies flew up to Guides by virtue of their golden wings and four walked up by virtue of their Brownie smiles.

Flying up from Brownies to Guides were Sharon Klyns, Judy Thomas and Barbara Dodd while walking up were Helen Woodcock, Lorraine Smith, Inger Viktil and Wanda McLean.

Following the ceremony, the girls held a campfire session at which Brownies stood in a circle to repeat their promise, and one girl, Renatta Krieg, said the promise in German.

Taking part in the ceremony were Brown Owls Mrs. E. Pearson and Mrs. J. D. S. Robertson, Guide Captain Mrs. D. F. Baldwin and her assistant Miss Eileen Cole.

Many parents and friends attended the session in Conrad Street School.

'Streetcar' Set For Final Run

Prince Rupert Little Theatre will stage its hit production "Streetcar Named Desire" for the third and final time tonight in the Civic Centre auditorium.

The group, which won an enthusiastic response from full-house audiences Monday and Tuesday nights expects another big crowd for the final show tonight.

Nina Youngman and Gerry Woodside star in the Tennessee Williams drama, directed by Ian Dobbie.



—Photo by Van Meer Studio.

Woolworth Donahue, Cousin of Mrs. Barbara Hutton Rubirosa, and Mrs. Clark Gable, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, are reported to be a steady twosome at the Swank Club du Moulin Rouge in Palm Beach. Mrs. Gable was once Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Sr.



THIS IS A RECENT photo of Queen Mother Elizabeth who "hopes very much" to come to Canada in November when she is in North America for a trip to the United States on President Eisenhower's invitation. The Queen Mother, who captivated Canadians on the royal tour of 1939, is to spend 10 days in the U.S. next fall.

DISTRICT NEWS

STEWART—A good response is reported in the hospital board's drive for funds for a new hospital here. The board has released no figures for the drive to date, but spokesmen report prospects are bright for financing of the proposed new building, to replace the present structure erected in 1910.

FRANCOIS LAKE—Reported in good condition in Burns Lake hospital is Frank Schmidt of Francois Lake, injured in a car accident. Mr. Schmidt suffered head wounds when the car in which he was riding, collided with a truck owned by Eric Hammerberg at a sharp curve near Danskin.

STEWART—A Wolf Cub pack has been organized here by Const. R. James of the RCMP, who hopes also to inaugurate a Scout troop. Nine boys attended the first session of the pack, of which J. F. Bouzek, customs officer, will be Cubmaster.

STEWART—Construction superintendent on the Bear River bridge project two miles from the bridge to the ice. A Slaney of Gulf Construction Company, contractors, slipped on the superstructure and jumped 15 feet to the ice below, fracturing both heels.

STEWART—Grandue transportation projects are keeping this town humming with activity, with planes carrying supplies to the Leduc Glacier making wide use of the new company airstrip here and tractors at work breaking through a new road to Leduc via the Salmon glacier and adjacent snowfields. It is expected the new road will be open to traffic shortly.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen indirectly initiated the shoot when he suggested to the Russians that they resume the practice of bear hunts, organized by the authorities for the diplomats in the palmier, less-restricted days.

There was no response to Bohlen's suggestion until he had gone to Berlin to attend the Big Four conference. Then the Swedish ambassador, dean of the corps, was notified by the Russians that a rabbit hunt had been organized.

The expedition involved a five-hour train journey, one-hour sleigh ride and one-hour ski tramp through the woods to the area selected for the hunt. The hunters would use their own guns, skis and other equipment. The journey would begin at 4:30 a.m. and end at midnight.

Only four persons answered the call—two ambassadors, one counsellor and a first secretary. There were no Canadians or Americans among them.

"No guns," said the Canadians, "and it's too far to go to freeze as beaters."

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Committee Discusses Plans To Nominate Air Cadets

Plans to submit nominations for air cadet flying scholarships and overseas exchange visits were discussed last night at the monthly meeting of the sponsoring committee of the Prince Rupert air cadet squadron.

Winners of the flying training scholarships are checked out as pilots without charge to themselves, while those chosen for exchange visits may visit the U.S., Britain or those Scandinavian countries which are included in the scheme to promote international goodwill among air cadets.

Nominations will be made by the squadron's commanding officer, working with a committee from the sponsoring group, and will then be submitted to the provincial committee at Vancouver for consideration.

Plans for squadron social activities and competition for

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