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...tnesses Here Taking Part Global Campaign Sunday

...wide campaign with a special message will be observed ...the Prince Rupert congregation of the Jehovah Wit-...s Sunday, Arthur Melin, presiding minister of the Wit-...said that a high-...the campaign would be ...lecture entitled "Christ ...Christianity — Which One Is the Light of the World?"

While 14,000 Jehovah Witness congregations throughout the world are participating in the campaign the lecture will be given in Prince Rupert by R. A. Archibald at Kingdom Hall, Sunday evening.

Mr. Melin said that following the lecture, here and elsewhere in the world some 600,000 Jehovah Witnesses would start distribution of a free 32-page booklet containing a special message. Translated into any language, the booklet "is of special interest to persons of all faiths" Mr. Melin said. He added that the Witnesses hoped to place a copy of the booklet in every home.

"Advance preparation and the world-wide scope of this campaign give indications that this may well be one of the greatest religious proclamations in modern history," Mr. Melin said.

Local Witnesses have been busy for some time making preparations for the campaign, he said.

...hat Film Be Shown Public

...night, sponsored by ...Rupert Film Council ...red tomorrow night at ...Centre will include ...Story," the Alum-...Company of Canada's do-...on its newest smelter ...showing was ar-...for the public because ...which arrived March ...booked solidly until ...various city organiza-

...other films are being ...make up a two-hour ...as follows: a TV film ...Spot Series," "The ...Necklace," "The Kitimat ...animated cartoon and ...Canadian Pat-...Springtime in Hol-

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...Auxiliary meeting ...Ladies' Lounge, (75)

PERSONALS

Mr. Dan Doswell, personnel supervisor of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., Watson Island, and Mr. Robert Kelsey, safety supervisor, left today by plane for Vancouver where they will attend the joint labor and management saftey conference of British Columbia pulp and paper companies. They will be accompanied by Mr. W. D. Hayes, representing Local 708 of the International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. (AFL-TLC).

Canon Basil S. Prockter, rector of St. Andrew's cathedral, left yesterday by plane for Ketchikan at the invitation of the Reverend John Kenneth Watkins, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church of Ketchikan, to be the guest speaker at the Parish supper this evening.

Cookie Week Plans Fixed By Guide Group

Saturday, April 30, will see Prince Rupert Guide Companies and Brownie Packs launching Cookie Week, the Prince Rupert Girl Guide Association decided yesterday afternoon.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Wood, 544 Eleventh Avenue East, the association laid plans for the Guides and Brownies to cover the entire city selling the attractively - packaged cookies stamped with the Girl Guide trefoil.

Both Guides and Brownies will be wearing uniform while canvassing and the money goes to furthering Guiding throughout Canada.

District Captain Clare Hitchcock was elected association delegate to the provincial council meeting to be held at Duncan, V.I., April 15 and 16.

The meeting also made tentative plans for a Fall Bazaar or Fall Fair with the association and all Guides and Brownies taking part.

Mrs. Wood presented Divisional Commissioner Honora Silversides with a bouquet of spring flowers as a token of the group's esteem for work done by the commissioner whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Neimand takes place Thursday.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wood at the close of the meeting.

HARLEY LEWIS, 1515 East Ninth Avenue, well known in city musical and sports circles, has been appointed a director of the Esquire Shop, manager Johnny Odowes announced today. He takes the place of Don Hawryluk who resigned recently. Mr. Lewis has lived in Prince Rupert since 1941 but was known in sports here as far back as 1933 when he attended school in Smithers and played baseball, hockey and basketball and also boxed. He is now a pro-tem secretary of the Prince Rupert Pony League baseball association. For the past year he has been employed as a salesman at Rupert Motors.

Commissioner Honored by Bed Brownies

Among the many showers given Miss Honora Silversides whose marriage to Mr. Joseph Niemand takes place Thursday, was one yesterday by the Sixth Prince Rupert Brownie Pack from Miller Bay hospital.

The Sixth Brownie pack, patients of the hospital and known as the Bed-Brownies, have been working for sometime to fete their District Commissioner. The children, ranging in ages from about four years old to 11 years, and under the supervision of Mrs. Michael Lemon and Mrs. G. H. Trapp, made a decorated box to hold their miscellaneous gifts.

The gaily-colored box, received yesterday morning by Commissioner Silversides, contained embroidered tea towels from the 10 to 11-year-old group; pot holders from the 8 and 9-year-olds; hot pads from the 7-year-olds, and coasters from the tiny youngsters.

CALGARY (CP) Two T-shaped swimming pools will be built here by service clubs. The crossbar of the "T" will be the swimming area and the stem part for diving.

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Council Hears Outline Of Park Meter Plan

City council last night heard a suggestion that it would need between 125 and 150 parking meters for six blocks of the city's main streets, from G. W. Roux, representative for a parking meter concern.

In a practical demonstration Mr. Roux told council that two types of meters were available — a single manual type and a twin automatic model, which serviced two parking spaces.

The Canadian average daily return from a single meter was 25 cents and Prince Rupert likely be slightly below this average, Mr. Roux said. Installation costs would be $8 per meter and cost of each meter would be $69.50 for the single meter and about $169 for the doubel meter. His company, Mr. Roux said, would install the meters on a trial basis for 18 months. Split of revenue would be 75 per cent and 25 per cent, with the city getting the smaller share.

Information supplied the council by Mr Roux was referred to the police and licensing committee's sub-committee on parking meters for consideration and study.

In other council business, the request of the board of directors of the Museum of Northern British Columbia for an allocation of $1 000 this year was tabled for consideration at the time of preparing estimates. Council turned down a request for financial assistance from the Prince Rupert District Boy Scouts Association to send six boys to the Scout's Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake this summer.

The city will retain the old ambulance for the use of the public works department and call for tenders on a half-ton and two-ton trucks, presently in use.

The tender of Rupert Motors of $917 to supply 12 tires to the works department was accepted as was that of Gordon and Belyea to supply 1955 pipe and fitting supplies at a cost of $1,700.

F. N. Good, recently hired as city engineer advised that he will start work with the city Friday.

The city will buy two PBX boards from the Telephone By-Law account at a cost of $915 each.

Trade licence applications were granted to Fred Cronk, painting contractor, Gus Genis, operating the O.K. baths and Barber Shop, Louis A. Keller, taxi operator and to the Neal Evans Transportation Company to operate the Home Oil Service Station.

Cards Enjoyed By Legion LA

Whist, cribbage and bridge were played last night when the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held its regular card party in the Canadian Legion ladies lounge.

Whist winners were: Mrs. John MacDougall and Harold McIntyre.

Cribbage winners were: Mrs. Gus Leighton and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Bridge winners were: Mrs. Jean Krause and Mrs. A. E. Norton.

Mrs. William Rothwell convened the evening's entertainment and refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Jack Wolstenholme and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Food Shorts

A French toast cheese and ripe olive sandwich along with hot coffee makes good refreshments. Dip the sandwich in the egg and milk batter and fry in hot butter until golden brown on both sides. Garnish with whole ripe olives and carrot curls.

Sprinkle this crunchy topping over ice cream, custard or simple puddings. Blend 2 tablespoons packed butter with an equal amount of brown sugar and toss with ½ cup corn flakes and 2 tablespoons buttered diced roasted almonds. Enough for 4 servings.

Since canned cling peach halves are such a popular salad ingredient we're always on the lookout for new ways to use the left-over syrup. Try mixing it cup for cup with chilled ginger ale adding a couple tablespoons lemon juice. Makes a most refreshing pick-up.

A casserole of crusty baked large dry lima is a natural to serve with barbecued shortribs. Makes it easy on the cook since both can be baking at the same time. Ideal, too, for occasion when you're not sure just when the family will get home for dinner.

The first outdoor meal of the season is always a big occasion and since the weather is likely to be cool we suggest being prepared with a big pot of baked large dry limas. Ideal to serve with hot dogs, hamburgers or skewered meats.

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Strange Materials Not Recognizable In Spring and Summer Mayfair Hats

By SILVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (AP) — Fish skin and horsehair turned up to surprise viewers at the spring and summer showing of hats by Danish milliner Erik Muller.

But the strange materials were hardly recognizable in the chaste black and white Mayfair salon, lined with tropical plants and delicate gilt chairs.

The horsehair, sewn tightly together and dyed in pastel shades, resembled featherweight straw. The mottled hide of a rare Greenland fish, called the sea leopard, could be substituted for lizard skin when used for decorative bands and buckles.

GAY OR SEVERE

Muller, who counts the Duchess of Norfolk and members of Scandinavian royalty among his customers for $35-$70 creations, unveiled extreme styles. Most are either small and pretty, fitting snugly to the head with silhouette supplied by trimmings, or large and severe, often with fluted or fringed brims.

Bronze, rose and olive are the predominant colors with last year's off-white rechristened platignum. Trimmings are gloriously gay and used in abundance, featuring black and red cherries, lily of the valley, and roses all the way.

The right-side-down hat, introduced last year, is the favored model. Worn sharply tilted over the right ear it's a becoming style for most faces.

French inspiration shows in some styles. Masses of violets top a bronze boater, a foot-long feather floats on a flat grey shape.

SAUCY STRAW

Just right for cocktails are a white satin half-hat trimmed with satin leaves, a saucy olive straw calyx type decorated with an out-size pink rose, and one comprising a cluster of deep pink peonies.

For the races, sport but feminine miniature snap-brim types in warm pastel shades are the thing. Hyacinth blue and tangerine models have a matching chiffon drape at the back to protect the hair and neck from strong breezes.

"I don't give my hats names. I let them introduce themselves," Muller said, parading his own favorite, a Parisian-flavored black tulle number, resembling a fluted lamp-shade.

THIS WHITE SATIN cocktail hat was among the new creations by the Danish milliner Erick Muller unveiled for spring and summer showing in London. The hat is trimmed with satin leaves. Fish skin and horsehair were among strange materials and gay trimmings assembled in the new hats. Muller counts the Duchess of Norfolk and members of Scandinavian royalty among his customers. (CP Photo)

Oscar Crowd Ignoring Dior

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movieland's biggest fashion show beams coast to coast Wednesday night with bosom - conscious Hollywood apparently boycotting the Dior look.

Designer Edith Head, costume consultant for the annual academy awards, says that "If anyone's wearing the Dior look I haven't heard about it."

Miss Head, up for her sixth Oscar, is a one-woman clearing house for the academy to make sure that no two movie stars show up with the same dress.

Miss Head scoffed at an implication that Hollywood's traditional worship of the bosom brought on the anti-Dior policy.

"Actually," she commented, "Dior's straight-across neckline covers cleavage only. It does not hide voluptuous curves if a girl's got them.

"The flat look just leaves no place to pitch pennies."

Dignity and simplicity, she added, will keynote most gowns worn by nominees.

Because of television, most gowns will be of photographic pastels that will look light to viewers. A notable exception: Judy Garland in a black velvet maternity dress, trimmed in white pique.

Miss Garland goes into a hospital the following day for the caesarean birth of her third child.

Dorothy Dandridge will appear from New York in a skin-tight gown of beige wool. Of the five leading actress nominees, Miss Dandridge and Miss Garland are the [illegible] whose gowns were not designed by Miss Head.

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