

Norwegian Seamen Give Welfare Work English Car

VANCOUVER (C) — Norwegian seamen visiting Vancouver have finally found a way to show their appreciation to the woman they call "Tante."

In a simple ceremony aboard the Norwegian MS Powell River, the seamen gave Miss Noel Lowndes, of the Flying Angel Mission here, an order for a new English car, worth \$2,300.

Norwegian seamen are not notorious for having many dollars to spend, and the gift must have required many months of pennysaving, as they felt it would help Miss Lowndes in her welfare work as well as show their

gratitude for her kindness to them during their visits to port. Miss Lowndes, known as "Tante," the Scandinavian word for "aunt," visits incoming ships and has hardly missed a Scandinavian ship that has docked in Vancouver for the last six years. She takes home-town magazines and papers to the crew members. She arranges football games, and picnics. She organizes skiing excursions and bus rides.

Though English born, Miss Lowndes speaks the Scandinavian languages and has visited Norway twice since the war.

The idea of a gift originated with the crew members of the Powell River, a regular visitor here. Crew members of the Norwegian MS Vigan, Norwegian Consul Hans Waage and Rev. Briger Mathisen, Norwegian seamen's pastor in San Francisco, attended the presentation. Mr. Mathisen co-operated in raising the fund and came here specially for the presentation.

Last March, Swedish seamen showed their gratitude to Miss Lowndes in a ceremony aboard the MS Lions Gate, when she was presented with the diploma of merit of the Swedish merchant marine welfare organization, along with a cheque.

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THESE BEAUTIES who will seek the "Miss Toronto 1956" title July 21 visited Canadian National Exhibition arena where the contest will take place and borrowed a caber from police athletes to strike a pose. Nature frowned on the advance preview and goose pimples were the order of the day. (CP Photo)

PARKS BOARD BRIEFS

Enforcement of Parks Curfew Asked; Parking Above Pool To Be Forbidden

Enforcement of an 11 p.m. curfew in city parks, believed to be already provided for by law, is to be asked of the RCMP. Parks Board commissioners agreed at their meeting last night.

"Petting parties" in cars parked in the area above Gyro Pool at McClymont Park were scored by Commissioner Hugo Kraupner and Chairman C. P. Balagno added that whiskey bottles hurled into the pool were causing a hazard to the children using it. It was agreed that the area should be blocked off, and no parking allowed there. Commissioner R. L. Eby dissented, saying that many people enjoyed parking there.

An ancient fire truck, donated yesterday by City Council, will be placed in the former parking area. The hood of the vehicle will be welded down to discourage vandals from stripping parts from the engine as was done to the old car the board had previously acquired.

The previous car was so denuded that it had to be written off, and it was ploughed under last month.

It was also agreed to move the children's boat, now in Algoma Park, over to McClymont Park. The boat will be painted, and consideration is being given to a suitable name for it.

Commissioner Kraupner pointed out that cars parked in front of the Green Shirt are hindering access to McClymont Park, and it was agreed to make the sign directly in front of the stand a "No Parking" area.

Commissioner Williamson said that it should be possible to organize a team of 150 boys from the Little League to clean up the litter after such celebrations as were held in Algoma Park on Dominion Day.

It was agreed to pay expenses incurred by Stanley Fielding, swimming pool supervisor at McClymont Park, who left for Trail Tuesday to take a five-day Red Cross Swimming and Safety course.

Chairman Balagno expressed disquiet over the safety of children at Salt Lakes Park, where they would be far from medical if they became ill.

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