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Two local programs scheduled for airing tonight over radio station CFPR will feature talks on art and on "Civil Preparedness,"

At 6:30 p.m., a local group will interview John Mills, UBC Extension Department art direcby the Prince Ru- for who conducted a special class building to here last week. Taking part will ket is now com- be Mrs. J. Rogerson and Mrs. J. Sheardown will T. Harvey, officers of the local Art Club and the Rev. L. G.

At 6:50 p.m., Ald. Kay Smith will report on the civil defence course she attended recently at Arnprior, Ont.

Meanwhile, the radio station management has announced a change-over of business offices from the station on Second Avenue, across the street, to 343 Second Avenue, on the second

This Week -The Sons of Norway will

meet tonight in the hall at 8 p.m. Initiation and films.

Prince Rupert Basketball Association will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Civic Centre.

The Music and Drama Festival Association meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. New representatives will be welcomed.

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Hallowe'en tea Saturday at the home of Mrs. L. M. Greene, 945 Borden Street, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Home cooking and grocery hamper.

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The Rev. and Mrs. T. Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks convened the dinner, proceeds from which will go toward repair work, on the Rectory and Church Hall.

Special guests at the event included the Rt. Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop of Caledonia, and Mrs. Watts, Rev. Canon Basil Prockter, Miss Margaret Watts, Miss Julie Prockter and Mr. I Mitchell.

In the kitchen were Miss Margaret Duffus of the Sunday School, Mrs. James Mellor of the Afternoon Branch W.A., Mrs. Frank Hicks, vestry treasurer, Mrs. J. Prince, vestry secretary, along with several members of the Evening Branch W.A. and Young People's Association.

A feature of the evening was a film on the Arctic voyage of the famed RCMP vessel St. Roch, and an interesting air sketch.

Uan Bazaar

Final arrangements for a bazaar were made when members of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association met Friday night in the Valhalla Hall.

Mrs. Harry Paulson is general convener for the fall tea and sale which will be held Thursday in the Valhalla Hal.

saw four candidates put through the scarlet degree.



HIP! HIP! HOORAY — This winter cocktail dress, made of fine silk and wool, is in carbonpaper blue with a pattern of black pine needles. The new ered low on the right hip. The model is wearing this creation

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SUNDAY BEST—Hand in hand these two sisters step out in their best coats of matching mustard and white-checked-wool tweed. Junior boys' woodwork at the The older girl's coat features slim box lines, a welted front detail that marks a yoke effect and twin centre lines. Her Peter Pan collar, crescent pockets and turn-back cuffs are brushed with chocolate velvet. Chocolate velvet also accents the face framing of the little girl's poke bonnet and tiny square-cut collar.

cover story which never meets has a noticeably looser midriff, October 29. the public eye plays a vitally im- producing a straighter silhou-Friday night's meeting also portant role in this year's fash-jette from bust to hips. ion silhouette.

undergarment.

No amount of seaming, shap-single foundation. ing, or construction built into the dress itself, is sufficient.

Two months after Dior first launched his bombshell of flattening the bustline, it now appears that this trend is being pointed type of brassiere is out-thigh.

After the first hue and cry that Dior had completely obliterated the bosom, women began to realize that this was far from the case. The bustline is flattened, but it is also raised. The look is drastically different, but the bosom is sill very much Midro compigtely reshaped with

The second important focal well is the hips. They must be fount and smooth to wear the

new bracett.

Whole is the basic principle or . - 0 form of new corsets and girdles?" ""Im "ouncil."

PARIS (Reuters)—The under- in a new flat cut. This garment Autumn Congregation set for Depot waiting room at 8 p.m.

Science and Nursing degree at Many women today are step-Christian Dior's conception of ping into all-in-one garments the female figure, exemplified in for the first time. They feel Douglas Copeland; Australian the H-line, is achieved by a rad-that the three essential changes High Commissioner to Canada, will speak. University President ically different type of corset or in bust, waist and hips can most successfully be evolved with by Henry F. Angus, Dean of The Dior mannequins wear two Graduate Studies.

different types of girdles, depending upon the hour of the grees will be awarded to Sir day and the costume. The first Douglas and to Gen. Victor W. is a low girdle caging the hips Odlum, Canadian statesman and from two inches below the nataccepted everywhere. The old, ural waistline to the top of the ver. The second model is a fore-

shortened all-in-one, with undercupped bra which raises the bosom by a higher placement of the boning, and more shallow sec-

I lew Frojector For Tilm Council

Purchase of a new film pronew long torso line, with lowset jector and screen was approved at an executive meeting last Light Live Links

This is a question which has The \$450 lightweight projector nary answers, and must be ad- and screen are expected to arrive inted by the individual woman. here in about two weeks and will. Balencinga puts his manne- be available for use by member whis into ell-in-one corselets, organizations for film showings; with an inset brassiere worked to their particular groups.

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Meanwhile, he outlined other

craft classes underway at the

Centre, noting that there are

ing the class.

Something new in craft class! Centre with a total enrollment es at the Civic Centre will be of more than 100 boys, aged 6 to introduced this week with epen- 12. ing of a woodworking class for There also is a group of jun women Thursday afternoon. | lor girls meeting for woodwork

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Monday, October 25, 1954

Rowlie Miles, Centre crafts di- Fridays at 4 p.m. under direction

for the women's class, noting aged 6 to 12 are registered, 'at materials and tools would Flowercraft is continuing be supplied for class members, Tucsday nights with Marie Wozand that the class would include ney giving expert instruction, some instruction in other crafts and leatherwork for teenage such as leatherwork so that members is held at 7 p.m. Wedmembers could make ornaments nesdays, followed by adult leathand other articles combining erwork at 8 p.m.

wood, leather and other mater- Copperwork is being taught by ials, perhaps as Christmas gifts. Bob Slewart every Thursday ev-The classes, planned in res- ening, and this ciasa still open ponse to many requets, especial- to new members.

ly from mothers of youngsters in | Pottery classes, too, are prevthe boys' class, will open at 2 ing popular, with beginner's p.m. Thursdays, and members classes held Tuesdays at 8 p.m., may have a tea break before the and general, adult classes at 8 p.m. Fridays. Mr. Miles also said that assistance was needed in intruct-

redders

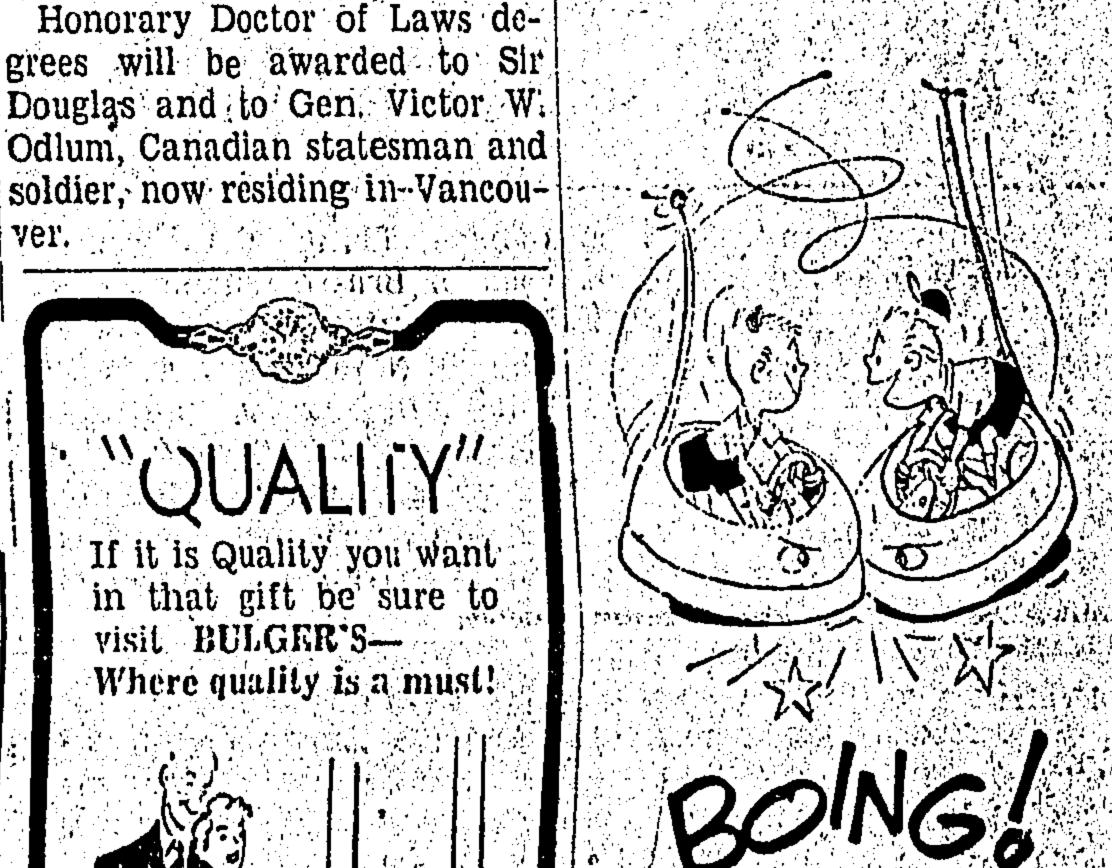
• Canadian Legion Card Party. now seven separate groups for Monday 8 p.m.

• S.O.N. Meeting, Monday, October 25, 8 p.m. Initiation and

 "What Makes a Good Painting" will be discussed over CFPR. at 6:30 tonight by John Mills Mrs. J. W. Rogerson, Mrs. J. T. Harvey and Rev. L. Sleber.

the 257 men and women who will There will be a general meetreceive degrees from the Univer- ing of the Canadian National sity of British Columbia at the Recreation Association in the Wednesday, October 27. All C.N. employees are urged to attend.

> • General monthly meeting Loyal Order of Moose, Prince Rupert Lodge No. 1051 at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 26 in Moose Temple. Special Initiation ceremony, All members please at-



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VANCOUVER (CP)— Fun is where you find it—and although. some women m'thi disagree-75vear-old Della Schenovitch says; it's "lots of fun at Quatna."

mountain Surrounded by peaks, a forest with grizzly and; This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board Congar, boasting neither road, rail nor steamship dock, Quaina inlet lies 300 miles north of Van-!

The rosy-cheeked, spry little pioneer, whose veins carry a focurage bred in Poland, has lived | at Quatna with her husband Vasil since 1928.

Four boys were born at Quatreal grow up and moved away. But the old couple stayed ont refusing all offers of asslatance.

Because Vasil could not stand the fumes from the gas engine, hip line features a skirt gath-Della herself piloted their 42ot crute. "Preca' through the rip tides of Burke Channel to in a London fashion show. Nomu, Ocean Falls and Bella!

Of the grizzly bears that invade her garden, she says, "I talk to them like I talk to myself. I say 'you eat what you! want, but don't walk on my gar-

She and Vasil argue about who is the better shot. She illustrates her point.

While making a trip to a back) pasture, a congar leaped out of

Pointing with a forefinger shell says, "I put rifle close and pull, trigner. No bullet! I yell and Pa (thinks cougar got me. He fire---) but he scare and not hit cougar! -congar go back in bush. Lots

of fun at Quatna." This summer Della and Vasil. returned from a visit to find |. their little home reduced to ash-

The people of Namu put on a benefit dance and raised \$400 has gifts of clothing and bed-

Stammering her thanks in broken English, Della went back to her bout and the wilderness





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