

# Into New Year Should Be Made with Thought of Making Most of Time

By REV. LAWRENCE G. SIEBER, First United Church.

Time is strange stuff. When we are very young time seems so long; when we grow a little it is short. When we are waiting for critical news a second seems like an hour; when we are down lovers' lane an hour seems like a second. We always notice time. We keep and celebrate birthdays. When we begin tearing off the days after the joyous Christmas season we look to giving the Old Year a push to welcome the New Year.

It isn't a bigger step between yesterday and tomorrow than it was yesterday and today. Nothing is altered so far as natural laws are concerned. But much is altering in our minds and hearts.

We would gladly be rid of many things in the old year. We had some embarrassing experiences and we hope those we embarrassed desire to forget as readily as we. We made some horrible mistakes. We did some evil things. There were some hard experiences, anxious moments and sorrows. These things

we desire God to use in us for good.

We rejoice in many things. This Christmas season has been a happy one in our families and in our churches and among our friends. The friendliness, faith and joy we would like to have with us all the good and lovely and true things we would like to carry along in our arms as we step over into tomorrow. May God increase these as we travel along.

Once we enter the New Year the days may be very much like other days: . . . filled with work and play and home and friends. Yet they will be new days to use as best we can. We will carry over much from the old year in our thoughts and ways. The carry-over should help us to make the New Year the best year yet. "Make the very most of your time." That is what we say to each other. That is what Paul said long ago:

"The stretch of days which wind ahead, so dim To our imperfect vision, Are clear to God. Our fears Are premature; in Him All-time hath full provision."

"Here's a clean year, A white year, Reach your hand and take it. You are . . ."

The builder, And no one else can make it. See what it is That waits here, Whole and new; It's not a year only, But a world."

**FOR YOU!**

May the New Year of 1955 be one of joy and prosperity in all your life — Personal, home, church and community.

## PERSONALS

Mr. John Herbst of Columbia Cellulose Co., Ltd., chemical division, left the city last night aboard the CNRS Prince George. Mr. Herbst is moving to Hawkesbury, Ont., where he has taken a position with the Canadian International Paper Company.

Mrs. M. Robinson and infant arrived last night aboard the CPSS Princess Norah on her way to Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Taylor arrived last night aboard the Princess Norah from Beverly Hills, California. They have been in the city several times before but never during the winter months and are making the round trip.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McInnes of Tucson, Arizona, also arrived aboard the CPSS Princess Norah for the round trip.

Mr. J. A. Merritt has resumed duties as chief purser on the CPSS Princess Norah. He was relieved by Mr. A. P. Woollett.

Mrs. D. Malloy arrived last night aboard the Princess Norah from the south to take up duties as a nurse at Miller Bay Hospital.

Mr. O. Johanson, 1124 Tenth Avenue East, is leaving tonight aboard the Coquitlam for a two week stay in Vancouver.

Mr. Alex Fraser of New Westminster arrived yesterday by plane to spend New Year and a short vacation with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bowen, 1472 Sixth East.

**MUSEUM** — briefs

By JOCELYN BOLTON

You may be surprised to learn we still are having visitors in the Museum, also letters of enquiry about Prince Rupert for next year, other letters asking about rent and land. Most of these letters come from the United States.

During December we have had guests from Uranium City, a man from Ocean Falls, who was en route to Germany to get his wife and bring her back to Canada, and others from Masset, Abbotsford, Kitimat, Port Essington, Victoria, Vancouver, B.C. Edmonton was also on the register. Inglis and Morden, Manitoba.

We also had a guest from Wellington, New Zealand, and four young men from the Steamship "Prince George" who seemed to enjoy the Museum, even though it has been rather chilly during this cold spell.

To keep myself warm I managed to paint the main floor of the Museum and am quite pleased with the result. I hope to do some work done upstairs soon but at present it is too cold to work there.

Mrs. Jane L. Cross, who is living in Prince Rupert, while her husband is working at the Assessor's office was another interested guest, and through her I have learned about "Falsi Helobore" a plant which is poisonous and was used by the natives to poison their spears many years ago and is still used by doctors as it is a stimulant for heart condition I understand.

A very Happy New Year to everyone and we look forward to another busy year at the Museum and Tourist Bureau and hope that many of you will visit us during 1955.

**readers**

Attention All Herring Tendermen—Effective immediately all tendermen are eligible for the sickness and accident welfare plan. Forms are available at the union office, Metropole hall and every tendermen should make application before leaving port.

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Meeting of Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Association will be held Sunday, January 2 in the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union Hall at 1:30 p.m.

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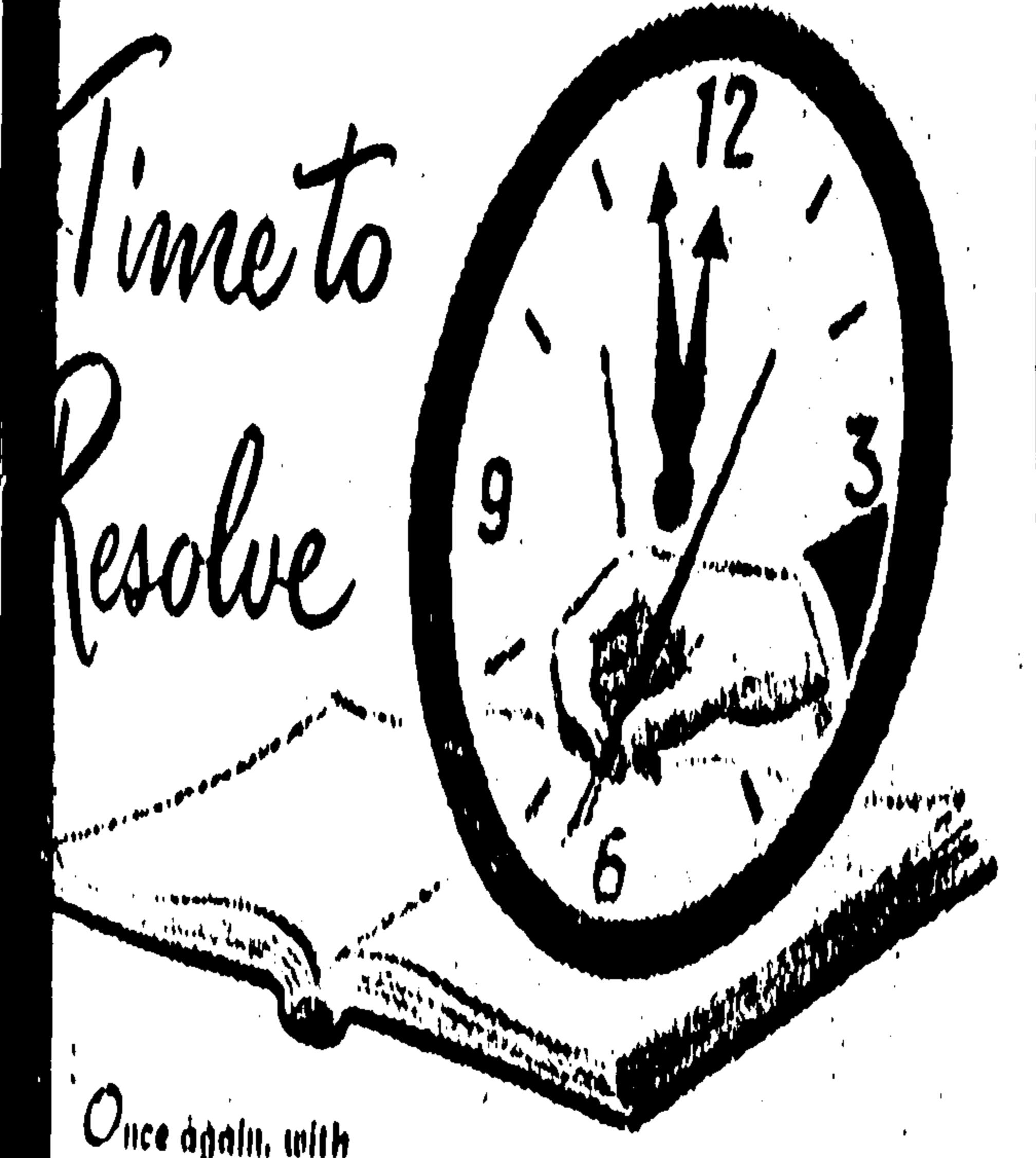
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## Lake Concert

### Big Success At Christmas

FRANCOIS LAKE — The Community hall filled to capacity last week for the Christmas school concert was festively decorated with colored streamers, balloons and evergreen boughs.

Opening the program was Jim Van Zanten, reciting a short poem, followed by songs from the school choir. Mary Jane Shaffer and Jimmi Eaton gave recitations.

Before the play "Wanted a Housekeeper" was enacted, Villie Leighton sang "All Through the Night." This was followed by a recitation by Johnnie Van Zanten, another play "Tramp Barkers" came next, a Dutch dance and a recitation by Ivan Scott.

"Advice to the Lovelorn," another play, came next followed by a recitation by Danny Harris.

Other items on the program were: Leslie Scott and Marvin Chapelle in a skit; Freddie Bjork, vocal; a play "Where's My Pants"; Loretta Hickey, recitation, and in conclusion the Christmas Pageant.

Mr. Abel led the deuce of diamonds in response to his partner's aggressive overcall. Mr. Dale won in his own hand with the king, took three rounds of trumps and then cashed dummy's ace of diamonds.

Now it was practically certain that Miss Brash held the ace of clubs for her three diamond overcall. But even so Mr. Dale felt that he would lose two club tricks if he led the suit himself.

**SECOND SPADE**

**TRICK SOUGHT**

He decided correctly to try to establish dummy's pitiful-looking spade suit. If spades were divided 3-3, the fourth spade on the board would provide a discard for one of his clubs. And there was also the chance that when the opponents were in with spades, they would have to lead to their disadvantage.

Mr. Dale laid down the ace of spades and followed with the ten. Mr. Abel won the second spade with the king. He realized that a diamond return would be ruffed in dummy and a loser discarded from the closed hand. Therefore, he came out with the deuce of clubs. The nine was played from the board, and Miss Brash won with the ace.

**MISS BRASH FORCED**

At this point Miss Brash had three choices — all of them bad. A diamond return would give Mr. Dale a stuff and a ruff.

A low club return would undoubtedly be permitted to ride to dummy's jack. And if the queen of spades were cashed, the eight spot on the board would become a very big card indeed.

The only hope seemed to be that Mr. Abel held the king of clubs. Miss Brash returned the seven of that suit, but as she had feared, dummy's jack won, and Mr. Dale spread the hand, conceding a spade trick, but making his contract.

**BRANTFORD, ONT.** — Cars parked in the downtown area were ticketed by police, but they didn't cost anything. The cards suggested drivers lock their cars to prevent looting — and to move them to a free lot if they wished to stay more than an hour.

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