IODE, Legion and WA To Honor City War Dead

"Decoration Day" Sunday June 17, will be commemorated in the city by the combined chapters of the Prince Rupert Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Canadian Legion branch No. 27 and the Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Rev. R. J. Wray will give the address at the cemetery where the graves of veterans from the First and Second World Wars will be decorated with Union Jacks and poppies. Mrs. Joe Ridsdale, regent of the Queen Mary Chapter of the IODE will then say the 2:30 p.m. at the cenotaph where

The public ceremonies start at 2::30 p.m. at the cenotaph where wreaths will be placed by Mrs. Ridsdale and representatives from the Canadian Legion.

Members and public taking part are asked to meet at the Legion at 2:15 p.m. from where they will parade to the cenotaph.

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE — Residents here had rather a shock Sunday afternoon when they spotted a small cottage about a mile from this shore out in the lake.

However, a short while later a motor was heard and they could see that the building was on a huge raft and it was being towed by Loveseth's boat the "Sea Mist."

Albert Jeffrey was bringing the cottage down from Noralee to Black Point, a distance of 40 miles, to not far from Uncha Creek where he and Herb Eaton will be logging this summer. They have towed the cabin close to shore and will leave it on the raft. Fortunately the lake remained calm all the time they were towing.

Assistant Forester C. P. Lyons is in the district south of the lake laying out areas to be cleared around the shore line of the Alcan reservoir.

Ethel Weins sent for the taxi on Friday noon to make a hurried trip to Burns Lake as the baby was choking and it was thought he had swallowed some hard object. However, by the time they arrived in Burns Lake he was much better and the doctor thought that he had dislodged it.

When Edward Hoffert drove into the Landing to wait for the ferry he heard something clicking at the back of his station wagon. Upon investigating he found an eight-inch nail clean through the tire. The tire was not even flat.

Mrs. Calder has her father W. Will of Kitimat staying with her and her family for a few days.

Ralph and Marny Keefe stayed the week end with Ralph's parents. Ralph returned to Hazelton on Monday but Marny is staying for a while longer.

Lieut Henry Adams, navigator on the HMS "Pickaway" is spending a short time on his Colleymount ranch before rejoining his ship. Since leaving the last time he has been to Hong Kong, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. While in these out of the way places he received his local paper in the mail and says how much he enjoys reading the news items from the lake. A word of encouragement like this gives a lot of encouragement to those who report the local news, and makes the gathering of the news much more worthwhile.

A fairly good rain on Saturday night followed by two more during the week have done wonders to the growing things and allayed our fears that there would be little hay to cut and not much grain. Now we need some more warm weather and everybody will be happy.

A pair of Polar Hawk moths are living under an old table in the garden.

The monthly meeting of the Tahtsinkut-Francois Lake Recreational commission was held in the Hugh Neave home on Monday evening. Mrs. Rosemary Harrison was chosen to attend the Vocational school in Victoria July 10 for 12 days. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Our taxi driver found it very hard to keep from smiling the other day when a lady he was driving to Burns Lake informed him that her husband was in the hospital as he had a "romantic heart."

One of the Alcan barges on

Credit Women Play Host To Bosses

"Western Round-up" was the theme of the Prince Rupert Credit Women's Breakfast club's regular meeting Saturday morning when 22 members donned cotton skirts, blouses and neckerchiefs at the annual "Bosses Breakfast" held in the Bamboo room of the Broadway cafe.

As each of the 18 bosses and guests arrived they were given cowboy hats and neckerchiefs to complete a western picture as they sat around tables also decorated in western style.

Mrs. Carl Sauer gave the toast to the bosses while Emile Blain responded.

During the short business session a farewell gift was presented to Mrs. W. J. Burgess who left the city with former city postmaster Burgess yesterday to take up residence in Kelowna.

President Mrs. G. M. Turner, who attended the 23rd annual conference of CWBCs in Seattle last month, gave her report which featured the two awards received by the Prince Rupert club.

Guest speaker at the next educational meeting to be held on June 20 wil be H. Weldon Steel it was announced by Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton.

Receiving birthday corsages were Mrs. Turner and Mrs. John Laurie. Mrs. James Georgeson made the presentations.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. H. W. James and her two daughters, Carolyn and Nicola, Elizabeth apartments, left today by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Vancouver en route to England where they will spend a three-month holiday as guests of Mrs. James parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morris, Halesowen, Worcestershire.

A family gathering was held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kildal, 942 Hays Cove Avenue to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedstrom of Inglewood, California, who were making the round trip aboard the CPSS Princess Louise. Mrs. Kildal is the niece of Mr. Hedstrom.

Ootsa Lake has been dismantled and parts are being brought round the lake by truck and trailer to the station in Burns Lake. One part weighed 12 tons.

George Streigler of Vanderhoof and a friend are trucking 40 horses out which were bought from Jim Clarke to go north for pack horses.

Since the bridge this side of Burns Lake gave way under a load of lumber the folk are getting worried that it will give way again as it seems rickety. Burns Lake is trying to get a Bailey Bridge out across until a new permanent one can be built. As the loggers have been piling lumber all winter and are now able to haul to town, it would be distressing if they were prevented from hauling for any length of time.

In The Park

By RUSTY

The other day I went down to the McClymont Park to survey my summer domain. The improvements since I was last there in the summer of 1954, were so great that I was more than pleased. The layout of the playground area is more practical now. The sandbox has been moved beside the baby swings and the obsolete equipment moved out of the play area. Looking at the new bath-house at the pool and comparing it with the old one it was hard to believe how we ever got along without this new spacious building. A few projects such as the completion of the new fence and the planting of flowers in the boxes, will enhance the pool, when they are finished.

By the way it is Parks Board chairman Charles P. Balagno who is raising nasturtium plants in his own nursery, and will see to it that the flower boxes are kept blooming. It is hoped that the children will also give the little plants due respect.

The pool will be filled with water on Thursday of this week, in preparation for the week-end. As the fence is not completed as yet, the pool will be only supervised on Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting from 1 to 9 p.m. and next week after school until 9 p.m. Persons using the pool other than at times specified, do so at their own risk.

I urge parents of small children living in this area not to allow their children near the pool, when it is not supervised.

The staff for the parks has been hired and I am sure they are quite well known in the city. Included are Anne Botham, a graduate this year from Bo-Me-Hi; Doris Fahey, a young woman who has helped me all winter with Junior playground and roller skating in the Centre, and Stanley Fielding, holder of The Daily News swimming trophy, and of course, myself. The staff are busy already preparing the summer program which will start as soon as school is out.

The first event of the year in the pool, will be on July 2, when the Parks Board in co-operation with the Elks Dominion Day celebration, stages swimming races.

All children wanting to race are asked to leave their names at Gyro Pool, Saturday or Sunday, between 1 and 9 p.m. There will be cash prizes given by the Elks. The number of applicants will determine the number of races and diving events.

Don't forget—the pool will be supervised Saturday and Sunday 1 to 9 p.m. and week days 3:30 to 9 p.m. beginning this week-end. Register at the pool Saturday or Sunday for the July 2 swimming races.

Be seeing you in the Parks!

Courtesy of Prince George Citizen

OUTSTANDING HOSPITALITY of the Prince George Junior Chamber of Commerce, host unit for the 20th annual convention of Region 1, was praised here after the return to Prince Rupert Jaycee delegates J. S. Burns, F. E. Dowdie, and A. R. Searle. Mr. Searle, (right) and Mr. Burns, (centre) are shown presenting "outsize" gavel to Prince George Jaycee president Maurice George. The gift was in return for the host club's own gavel "stolen" earlier by the Prince Rupert Jaycees. In business sessions Elton Harwood of Burnaby was elected president and Gilbert Thom of Duncan, vice-president. Prince George's Hilliard Clare, was chairman for the convention.

Catholic Women's League To Hold Flower Tea Thursday

Mrs. Frank DeBlass, president of the Catholic Women's League will receive the guests Thursday afternoon when the parish of the Church of the Annunciation stages its annual "Summer Flower Tea" in the school hall.

The event will feature a sale of home-cooking, home-made candy and a surprise package and novelty booth.

Conveners are members of the CWL, Mrs. G. P. Lyons, Mrs. James Arseneau, Mrs. Leo Doiron and Mrs. Webster Pierce.

Stewart News

By W. SHIELDS ORR

STEWART — Dr. J. Ruddick and party are here awaiting transportation to Bowser Lake, Iskut, Meziadin Lake, and the Groundhog area. This is part of the 50-man federal geological party.

Stewart Badminton club closed their season with a barn dance in the Moose hall on Friday, June 8. The hall was decorated in rustic style (they even had hay in the coffee) and many of the participants were dressed for the occasion. E. Robbins, on the piano, Bob Hill on the banjo, Ed Ryan on the guitar, and Ted Hole on the traps, gave a workmanlike performance. They were relieved during the evening by Mrs. L. A. Behnsen, at the piano and Bob Hutchings on the traps. President Miss Mary Manojlovich had ample and enthusiastic support from the other members and did a very good job at catering.

Mogens L. Nissen, secretary of the Stewart General hospital association left on the Union steamship for the south where he will join Mrs. Nissen who is undergoing medical treatment. During his absence W. Shields Orr will take over the duties of secretary.

URGES COMMITTEES

VICTORIA (AP)—Premier Bennett Monday called upon all mayors and reeves throughout British Columbia to set up centennial celebration committees to ensure a bumper 100th anniversary year in 1958.

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● Why wait in line? Buy your show tickets at the Grand Cafe. This week's specials—Barbecued Duck and Green Vegetables, Deep Fried Prawns, Pineapple Chicken. Phone orders a specialty. Dial 3215. (138)

● Catholic June Flower Tea, Thursday, June 14, 2-5 p.m. Sale of Home Cooking, Candy, Surprise Packages and Novelties. (138)

● You are invited to hear Arthur Laing and your local M.L.A., Civic Centre, Friday, June 15, 8 p.m. (140)

● Watch for ERIC'S GROCERY Anniversary specials in tomorrow's paper. (1tp)

● Annunciation Recreation Club, Thursday, 8 o'clock. (138)

● Lutheran Tea, Home Cooking and Fancy Work, June 14, at 2 p.m. (1t)

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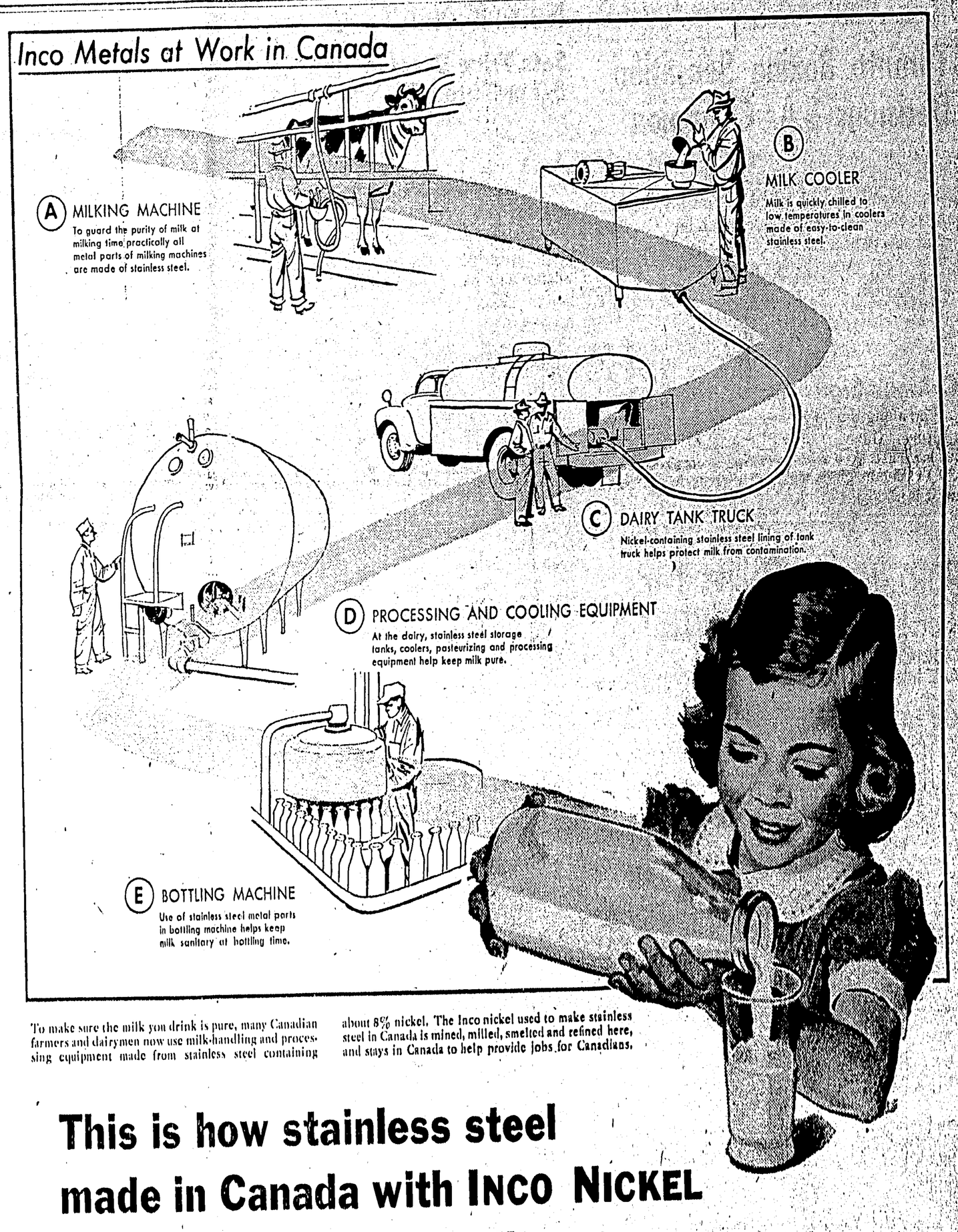

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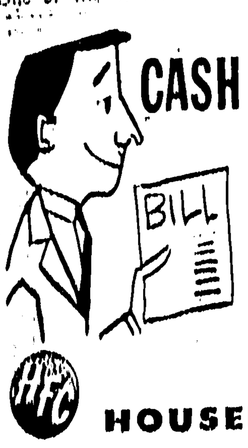

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