

Congratulations To Booth Memorial's 1955 Graduating Class

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GRADUATING CLASS in history of Booth Memorial school is shown above at commencement exercises held May 21 when bursaries and awards were presented to students. Members of the graduating class were: Carlton Brechin; Jessie Hughan Butler; James Eugene Ella Ruth Childs; Elaine Patricia Christensen; John Anthony Dumas; Margaret Elizabeth Anne Eoylson;

Garth Leonardo Fletcher; Greg Melville Forbes; Donald Bruce Forward; Barbara Louise Freeman; Lorene Deanna Gordon; Leonard William Enel Griffiths; Donald Jervis Hargrove; Elsa Linnea Insulander; Janet Ann Loretta Jones; Karen Audrey Kemp; Patricia Charlene Lemon; Thelma Rosebelle Lewis; Lloyd John William Mangusen; Louis Joseph Martin; Takao Francis Michael Matsum; Henry Alfred McKay; Georgina Claire

Mitchell; Patricia Doreen Mitchell; Arnold Roy Moen; Jacqueline Cain Moore; Thomas Wilson Moorehouse; Emily Rebecca Morgan; Gary William Morison; Masami Nakatsu; Toru Nakatsu; Eugene Alvin Nelson; John Thomas Newton; Julia Linden Nickerson; Janna Alice Olsen; Jonna Ellen Olson; Elizabeth Oskey; Arthur Leonard Parent; Stanley Robert Parker; Herbert Waller Quast; David Ridsdale; Lloyd Warren Ryan; Madeline Anne

Sklapsky; Lorraine Josephine Smith; Patricia Jean Smurthwaite; George Bruce Stanwood; James Harvey Stewart; Judith Stole; Diana Isobel Stone; Alf Henry Strand; Risako Rose Tasaki; Lance Calver Theobald; Herbert Charles Tipton; Marian Varfeldt; Sandra Dale Waldhauer; Marion Rita Watson; Margaret Elizabeth Watts; Milford Welch; Patricia Dorothy Wilson; Myrtle Irene Wing; Irene Dorothy York.

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Standard Time)

May 31, 1955.

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6.16 4.2 feet
18.09 8.3 feet

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DRUGS

This's Future Outlined Trade Board Group

enormous future for northern B.C., based on store of natural resources, was described by T. Mitchell, principal speaker at the luncheon at the visit here today of 220 members of Vancouver Board of Trade.

out that the province be 5th parallel is as tances and give it outlet to the sea.

Natural gas, oil, mining, timber and agriculture also held out prospects of a bright future for this part of the country, Mr. Mitchell continued. Referring to the mineral zone running from Stewart to Atlin, he said that although only five per cent of this has been prospected, rich discoveries already have been made.

Mr. Mitchell emphasized that responsibility for development of the country rested squarely with British Columbians.

"We must get along with the job of attracting people there. We must talk it up and see that roads and rail lines are provided. It can happen here, and the evidence of that is Kitimat."

Guests at the luncheon were welcomed by A. S. Nickerson, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, with Mayor George Hills extending greetings of the city. Orme Stuart introduced the speaker, who was thanked by J. T. Harvey. Entertainment was provided by Jim Cummings, Mel Thompson and Pat Bolton. An inscribed minute book was presented to the local Chamber on behalf of the Vancouver group by George C. Bradley, chairman of the tour committee.

In the morning the visitors had a look at the fish plants and the Columbia Cellulose mill, and yesterday toured the Alcan project at Kermode and Kitimat. After the luncheon they departed on their chartered ship, Prince George, for points on Vancouver Island before returning to Vancouver.

After expressing belief in development in B.C. would not damage environment. He pointed out use of transmission lines possible to connect over long dis-

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Cavendish, wife Seal Cove Prince Nessman, Ernest Ca- last night at Prince

halle came to Prince from her home in Belgium in 1919. Mr. Cavendish that Vancouver, she and he have operated the business at Seal Cove for

husband, at home, died by three sons, Peter in Prince Ru- in Billings, daughter in Mrs. R. H. in Prince Ru- Regatta (Violet) and 12 grandchildren as her father, two brother, in Bel-

ishments, in the Ferguson Funeral arrangements, in the amount paid later.

Firemen Called To Two Homes

Slight damage to the roof was caused last night in a fire at 318 Eighth Avenue West, believed caused by an overheated stove.

The Prince Rupert Fire Department reported today.

The fire is believed to have



"POWDER PUFF" PILOT

Charting her course for the "Powder Puff Derby" is pretty Mrs. Frances Berna of Los Angeles. She's drawn number three starting position in the Derby, or the All-Women Transcontinental Air Race, as it's officially called. The race will start from Long Beach, Calif., July 2, and end at Springfield, Mass., July 8. Mrs. Berna, who placed second last year and was the winner in 1953, is being sponsored by the AeroDuct Co.

British Conquer Killer Peak

DARJEELING, India (Reuters) — A team of

British mountaineers led by Dr. Charles Evans today was reported to have

conquered mighty Kan-

chenjunga, "killer peak"

of the Himalayas, hitherto

the highest unclimbed

mountain in the world.

News of their success in climb-

ing the world's third highest

mountain came two years, al-

most to the hour, after the dra-

matic announcement on the eve

of the Coronation in 1953

of the conquest of the 29,141-foot

Mount Everest, world's highest

peak. Evans was a member of

the triumphant British Everest team

whose member, Sir Edmund Hillary, actually reached the peak with Tenzing, a Sherpa guide.

The second highest mountain

is K-2, 28,260 feet high.

The 28,140-foot Kanchenjunga,

climbed by mountaineers to be

a tougher proportion even than

Everest, has claimed eight lives

in eight expeditions.

All-India radio said the team

climbed Kanchenjunga May 26

and reached within five vertical

feet of the summit.

Evans had previously promised

the Sikhs people, on whose

border the mountain lies, that

his team would not set foot on

the actual summit, which the

Sikhs believe to be the abode

of their gods.

"Everything is all right now,"

he said. "We are going back

home tonight."

WEATHER

North Coast Region — Cloudy

with occasional showers today

and Friday forenoon. Wind

northwesterly 20 to 30 mph tomorrow.

Little change in temperature

high today and low tomorrow

at Port Hardy, Qualicum and

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