PRESIDENT REPORTS

pansion, Progress oted in Church Work

Expansion and progress mark the work of the ican Church of Canada in all parts of the rition Mrs. H. G. Watts, wife of the Right Rev- H. G. Watts and president of the Caledonia esan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary said here

Watts was reporting on meetings she attended in Edmonton, Regina, n and Winnipeg.

e grew a definite convic- the minds of those pres- at amid the complexities present age, the church sleep, but is making every o move courageously and lly onward, Mrs. Watts

dmonton, as one of the esentatives on the Board sionary society, she at- the triennal meeting of neral Synod

was a truly great church ng, considered by many ne of the most out-stand- unique of recent Church s," Mrs. Watts said. clergy and laymen from the Dominion were in hee and many historic s of church policy and were made

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church now officially as the Anglican Church da gives us a Canadian existing for the Cana- ople, completely auto- and yet linked up with glican churches of all other countries of the world," the WA president here said.

Other highlights of the Edmonton church meetings saw a new prayer book presented and received, adapted to modern minds. A new and permanent home for the Primate was suggested. There was a new attitude toward women workers in the church, a new emphasis on evangelism, a new outlook on church finances and a broad new program of work proposed.

MISSION WORK

Mrs. Watts said that in Regina she addressed a large and enthusiastic missionary gathering where she spoke on Japan and on the work of the Anglican Church in Northern British Columbia. Great interest was shown in the development of the northern country and the rapid expansion of the church's work here.

At Brandon, she attended the two-day meetings of the executive committee of the Dominion board of the WA. From there she proceeded to Winnipeg to be present at the four-day annual meeting of the Dominion WA.

Mrs. Watts returned to Prince Rupert Sunday morning by train.

NOW EIGHT AND A HALF months old is Prince Rupert's "New Year's Baby" shown above in his mother's arms at the age of 20 days who received the names William Carlton, Sunday afternoon in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. Canon Basil S. Prockter performed the baptismal ceremony for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McIntyre, 1006 Ninth Avenue East. Godparents are Mr. Henry Butt, great-uncle of the principal and Miss Donna MacArthur. Family tea followed at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Brechin, 404 Eighth Avenue East.

Princess Mary Sails Friday For First Visit to Canada

LONDON (AP) — The Princess Royal, 58-year-old widowed aunt of the Queen, sails Friday on her first visit to Canada.

Her 27-day tour will take her from Quebec to Victoria with stops at Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Ont., Niagara Falls, Ont., Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

She will be the guest of Governor-General Vincent Massey in the Citadel at Quebec and again in Government House, Ottawa. In Kingston, her hosts will be the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and in Victoria she will inspect the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

She will receive honorary degrees from Laval University, Quebec, and McGill University, Montreal, and will open the new Montreal General Hospital.

Princess Mary, only daughter of the late Queen Mary and sister of the late King George VI, was declared princess royal by King George V in 1932. The title is the highest a British woman may bear and ranks second only to the Queen.

The Princess Royal does not share the glare of public attention turned on the Royal Family, but she too is a tireless worker in the public interest.

Commandant-in-chief of British Red Cross detachments, she has worked for the Red Cross 45 years and was a blood donor during the Second World War. She has been president of the British Girl Guides Association for 20 years and major-general of the Women's Royal Army Corps since 1950.

Princess Mary, a slim, shy girl with blonde hair and blue eyes, was married in Westminster Abbey in 1922 to millionaire Henry George Charles, then Viscount Lascelles and later Earl of Harewood.

CITY MAN NAMED DIRECTOR

Word was received here today that Charles W. Pearce, manager of Valley Credits Ltd., here, was elected a director of the Associated Credit Bureaus of B.C. for the year 1955-56.

The appointment was made at the annual conference of the Associated bureaus in Vernon. Mr. Pearce was unable to attend due to illness on the local credit bureau staff.

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Funeral Held in South for Relative Of Former Prince Rupert Residents

Funeral services for Aircraftsman, First Class Donald Frederick Hanson Sutherland, 18, of Camp Borden, Ont., and formerly of Victoria, who was killed in a highway accident near Toronto September 16, were held Saturday in Vancouver.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland of Vancouver and the grandson of Mrs. Olaf Hanson of Vancouver, and the late Olaf Hanson, one-time MP for Skeena, and partner in the firm of Dybhavn and Hansen Prince Rupert.

FL Rev. D. G. Carlson officiated at the ceremony. Cremation followed at Garden Chapel, Ocean View Burial Park.

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OLD REMEDY

Quinine from the bark of the cinchona tree was used as a medicine in Peru in 1638.

ugust Voegle, Ida Rusch ed at First United Church

wo recent arrivals in Canada were joined in ge in a late afternoon wedding ceremony Fri- the First United Church with Rev. L. G. Sieber ting.

ride Ida Rusch is the of Mr. Conrad Rusch Deern, Switzerland and s. August Voegle, son August Voegle Sr., of Switzerland

ie marriage by Mr. Fred the bride chose a white floor-length gown of nylon net and with an embroidered ice bolero featuring a ck collar. A white en- held her finger- veil and she carried et of carnations and

Mrs. Edith Mensch, as the bride's only attendant wore a navy blue suit, blue accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Groomsman was Mr. Werner Brugger.

A reception followed in the Bamboo room of the Broadway Cafe where the decorated bridal table was centred with a two-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. Mark Hill proposed the toast to the bride.

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Andrea Veitch AYPA President

Andrea Veitch was elected president of the Anglican Young People's Association, St. Peter's, Seal Cove, Thursday in the church hall when the group held its first meeting of the year.

Other officers elected to the AYPA for the coming year, were Don Haudenschild, vice-president, Margret Johnson, secretary, Alma Carlson, treasurer and Sue Keegin, publicity.

Leaders are Capt. V. F. Earle, minister at St. Peter's and John Stokes. Bert Upton, Len Griffiths, Miss Carlson and Miss Veitch were appointed to attend the monthly church vestry meetings.

GALT, Ont. (AP) Vince Davison, 13, has a peculiar pet—a horned lizard. A miniature of the dinosaurs of bygone centuries, the lizard eats flies and ants.

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Baseball Has Series Fever
Baseball enters world series time and fans, players and managers are in for an orgy of high fever excitement. Each world series produces new heroes, sometimes rookies — and "goats"; sometimes seasoned stars. Baseball fans will find Charles Dexter's story "Series Fever" a high-lighted record of world series history.

A Record for Giving to Missions
The church which contributes more to missions than any other church in the world, has a congregation of people in moderate circumstances. Observing the slogan, "You can't take it with you, but you can send it on ahead," a nondenominational church in Toronto makes a mission contribution of over $280,000 a year. Read "They've Set A Record For Mission Giving."

Whitehorse Goes Modern
Whitehorse, Canada's Arctic city, is going modern. The city which boasted the world's only log skyscraper and log cathedral, and as odd an assortment of frontier buildings as can be imagined, is getting the "forward look" which millions of dollars can give a town. The story about this transformation bears the title "Whitehorse Lives Down Its Rowdy Past."

Fashions—with an Irish Air
An evening gown with hand-crocheted lace is what you would expect to see pictured in this week's Star Weekly World Fashion Parade, for Gwen Cowley, Star Weekly Fashion Editor, presents fashion "With An Irish Air." "Irish collections were among the most colorful and imaginative seen this summer," Miss Cowley reports. They're pictured and described.

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