

PERSONALS

Retarded Children School  
Realizes \$360 On Tag Day

A total of \$361.20 was raised Saturday in the Retarded Children's tag day, it was learned today. The money will be put towards the formation of a school for about 11 retarded children to be started here in September. An official for the local association said today that results were "most gratifying," and paid tribute to the generosity of Prince Rupert citizens. At the University of British Columbia today more than 40 teachers from 20 similar schools began a five-day course sponsored by the University Extension Department and the Association for Retarded Children of British Columbia. The session covers instruction in the nature of mental deficiency, evaluation of retarded

Friends Pack New School Hall  
To Bid Parish Priest Farewell

Members of the Church of the Annunciation and friends who packed the new Annunciation school auditorium last night in honor of Father O. P. Mohan, recently appointed parish priest of Sacred Heart church in Terrace, were not to make the farewell party an "Irish wake." "While we will greatly miss our pastor of the past three years, Father Mohan is not going far and the affair should be one of happiness," Arthur Murray told the gathering, the first to be held in the new hall. Father Mohan arrived in Prince Rupert directly from Ireland eight years ago and five years later was appointed parish priest of the Church of the Annunciation, succeeding Father F. J. Rayner, now in Prince George. Introduced to the group was Father M. J. Morrin, formerly of the Babbie Indian mission, Babbie, B.C. and now assistant to Father J. I. McMahon, newly appointed parish priest. Father McMahon, assistant pastor for the past four years, in his address said the clergy

Park, Pool  
Timetable

TUESDAY  
2 to 3:30 p.m. — Swimming Classes.  
4 p.m. — Nature Study; Story Hour.  
7 p.m. — Adult Learn-to-Swim; Classes; Crafts.  
8 p.m. — Trail clearing; Games.  
Equipment available at the office, 1 to 9 p.m.

Longer Lines Of Fashion  
In Brilliant New Interpretation



PATTERN M220  
A Gothe Original  
PROMINENT DESIGNER  
Here, the lovely long-line dress, given great new fashion character. The look is simple, decidedly, but on second look there's a hint of the femininity Gothe is famous for. Notice the deft manipulation of line, long and slender through bodice and waist, lowered gently into a white, bouffant skirt. Beautifully easy to wear, since this silhouette is in reality a miraculously fitted princess line! Notice, too, the graceful décolleté curved high above the front, scooped way low in back. Shoulders demurely covered as fashion dictates! Your own original of dazzling white cotton madras. Your own sewing choice might be pearl de sole, shantung, or a glowing polished cotton with petal-soft finish. Lovely in almost every fabric for summer and early fall! Pattern M220 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18. Size 10 dress requires 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Petticoat yardage given in pattern. Send Fifty Cents (the coins) for Pattern M220 to THE DAILY NEWS, Pattern Department, 80 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Your Name, Address with Zone, Style Number and Size.

Miss Audrey Wrathall, 356 Fifth Avenue West left Saturday by car for a three-week holiday in Kelowna.  
Jackie McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis, 344 Eighth Avenue West, left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines for a month's holiday in Vancouver as guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod.  
Miss Dorothy Webster of Vancouver, returned home this morning by plane after a week's vacation as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Banman, Elizabeth apartments.

William Dickson accompanied his mother, Mrs. Nancy Dickson of 452 Eighth Avenue East, this morning to Vancouver where Mrs. Dickson will receive medical treatments. They left by CPA plane.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Browatzke left this morning by CPA plane for Vancouver where they will make their home, following their wedding here at the Salvation Army Citadel, Thursday night. The bride is the former Miss Jewel Gambin, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Gambin, 1009 Third Avenue West.  
Leonard Boulter, 345 Biggar Place, left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Vancouver en route to Victoria where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gordon and children, Bobbie, Laurie, Janet and Betty, left yesterday by car for Nakusp, B.C., where they will spend a two-week vacation as guests of Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopp.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrie, 1314 Eighth Avenue East, left this morning on the Union Steamship Catala for a visit in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, 947 First Avenue West, left today by boat for a visit in Vancouver.  
In reply, Father Mohan told the audience that they were most fortunate to have Father McMahon for their new pastor. "He is a most charitable and spiritual man," Father Mohan said. "I will always cherish and remember the friendship and kindness shown me while I have been in Prince Rupert and I hope to see you all in Terrace," Father Mohan said. Refreshments served by the women of the CWL and Home and School association, included a decorated "Bon Voyage" cake.

In The  
Parks

The first outing this week is a hike up Mount Oldfield if the rain clears by Wednesday. The children will meet in the park at 10 a.m. with notes of permission to attend from their parents, plus their lunches. The group will move out Wantage Road and then up the old pipeline trail, past the ski cabins with the old "Mitchell" cabin as our destination. The group will return to the park before 3:30 so the children may take in the lifesaving films that will be shown at the Civic Centre. Remember, the hike up Mount Oldfield, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

A trip to Salt Lakes on Friday will be the second outdoor event this week. The group will meet in the park at 9 a.m. with lunches and again, don't forget to bring your notes of permission to attend. The day will be spent swimming, stoking bonfires and taking small hikes along the beach. All children going to Salt Lakes with the group must meet at the park unless other arrangements have been made and one of the supervisors notified. Arrangements for taking in any of our trips are welcome to do so.

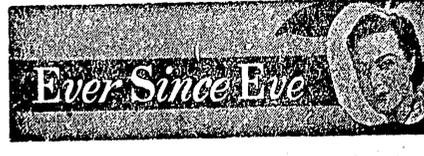
On Wednesday, Red Cross lifesaving and learn-to-swim films will be shown in the main lounge at the Civic Centre at 4 and 8 p.m. The titles of the films are "Water Safety, Head Up, and Learn to Swim." The films are free and I hope all the children enrolled in our classes and all interested parties will make a point of attending either of the showings. The time is 4 or 8 p.m., at the Civic Centre.

Preparations are already in progress for the second children's "Penny Carnival" this year. The "Carnival" will be held on Wednesday, August 2 at the grass area in the park. The entire show is operated by the children including: palm readers, fish pond, games of chance and skill, candy and popcorn, stalls, side and puppet show and rides.

The children are being sent out on treasure hunts in the evenings, to collect books, magazines, old costume jewelry ornaments, in short, anything that is of no value to its present owner. So, if the children call around some evening, any donation will be greatly appreciated. The funds made at the "Carnival" where everything costs a penny, will be used for the family picnic later in the season. Don't forget the films Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m., in the Civic Centre — be seeing you in the park!



WHEN SONGSTRESS ROBERTA LINN is told to go eat her hat, she won't even blink an eye. Holding and wearing the latest fad to hit Hollywood, Roberta exhibits the eat-it-and-wear-it Alaskan crab hat which she brought back after entertaining troops in Anchorage. Made from the head-sized shell of the giant Alaskan King Crab, the unique headgear is lined with silk. The giant crabs, largest in the world, make their habitat near Anchorage and are exported to the United States for eating and now for wearing.



LAUNDRY NEW LINENS before using. Laundering improves the eye appeal of linens and provides more comfort from the first minute they are used. Proper storage and care of linens is important, too. Bed linens should be rotated from top to bottom of the stock in the linen closet to eliminate uneven wear, folding stains and yellowing. Bed linen should not be stored in a place near steam or hot water pipes. The heat will tend to yellow the linen and dry out the fibre. Proper folding of linens is one aspect of correct storage. Sheets should be folded in thirds: cases in thirds and a half. Some table linens, however, should not be folded, but rolled. This prevents fine lines and embroideries from breaking at the crease, and eliminates creasing on damask.

When buying new linen, it's best to select sheets long enough to allow for a suitable tuck-in. Pillow cases should be two inches wider and ten inches longer than the pillow. Percale sheets are somewhat smoother, but muslin usually can be counted on for better wear. Three pillow cases for each pillow is considered satisfactory while six sheets for each bed is a good basic stock.

WITH LINENS BEING such an expensive item, do be sure to guard them against mildew. It's easier to prevent mildew stains than to get rid of them. Dampness is the greatest hazard causing mildew and a damp hamper the most dangerous spot. During hot, humid weather, wash clothes often and make sure every article is thoroughly dry before storing. When dampening clothes for ironing, prepare only as many items as



THIS ENSEMBLE designed in Italy features the slanting cut in white wool, stitched blue herring-bone design. The smartly tailored coat has notched collar and turned-up cuffs. The tulle dress is in bright blue-wool jersey.

Ireland's Three Top Designers Feature  
Autumn Fashions for Autumn Wearer

MONTREAL—At the July fashion shows in Dublin, Ireland's three top designers all presented comfortable collections of autumn and winter clothes designed more than ever for the average wearer, the Irish Export Board reports. Development of beautiful and uniquely Irish fabrics, color accents, plus the individual lines created by Connolly, Gilbert, and Kenna, are the significant features of the shows. Eynil Connolly's "cossack" line has everything but high boots to give it the feeling of authenticity. She uses high draped turbans, and scarf collars with many suits and dresses. "Shaggy-dog" handwoven tweeds look almost like fur. Last year's "darned" weave has been further developed. Coat linings run from red flannel to pure silk satin and gold lame. She uses a lot of black and white, with pink and red as runners-up for evening wear. There is a black and peat brown handwoven tweed suit which Eynil Connolly calls "Cossack." The jacket is only eight inches shorter than the skirt, with a leather belt cinching the waist and an accented peplum effect achieved with large cuffed pockets set on an angle on the hip. Her coats are all clutch style, many flaring from a yoke in the back but almost straight in front. Finely pleated seat linens appear for hooded autumn theatre and evening coats. There is one lovely and romantic one in gunmetal grey linen with palest lilac pink satin. The native Irish fabrics, gossamer linen, hand-crochet lace, were prominently used for evening gowns. There is a ravishing short evening gown called "Anna Karenina" made of a thousand hand-crochet lace roses on a trellis of narrow pink ribbon. Raymond Kenna uses the "sporting" line, inspired by masculine sports clothes of 1890, supremely simple, casual and well-mannered. His suits are of the most beautiful Irish tweeds, many with little dark collars. His coats featured two trends, the modified Norfolk with a belt and the loose clutch style. In cocktail dresses there is a definite oriental influence. The fabrics are rich, sari-prints, or woven with metallic thread. He makes use of Carrickmacross lace and peau-de-soie for evening gowns which are on the romantic side. Irene Gilbert works closely with Avoca Mills, run by three amazingly energetic old ladies. The hand-loomed fine wools and heavier tweeds are dyed in a variety of flower shades. The traditional Connemara shawl, black and fringed, as worn by the local women, becomes high fashion under her guidance. A large shawl is lined with scarlet satin for an evening wrap, a stole is made from one split in two and joined at two corners; another shawl becomes a sarong-like skirt, worn with a citron yellow silk jersey sweater. For her romantic evening dresses the theme of the Connemara shawl cloak is repeated in fine black lace. Again there are a lot of tweed mixtures, yellow greens, myrtle and cedar, and Parma violet blended in light and dark tones. Garnet red velvet makes a dramatic evening dress and Chinese brocade jackets are worn with jewel-coloured tapering slacks.

READERS

Avoid line-ups. Buy your Show Tickets at the Grand Cafe. This week the Grand offers you Barbecued Duck, Deep Fried Prawns, Almond Chicken, Chicken Giblet Chop Suey, Red Brand T-Bone Steaks and Fried Half Chicken. Phone Orders 3215. Open till 2 a.m. Saturday. (185)



IN THE PINK — Almost lost in a clour of pink maribou, model Ronnie Goodlett shows the current craze in chapeaus on the English front. The fuzzy busby-style hat was unveiled at the Edward Narvane winter hat fashion show in London.

NTPH 16  
ROAD GRAVELLING  
OPERATIONS  
The travelling public is requested to proceed with caution in the Galloway Rapids — Summit Area until further notice.  
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Minimize Delays  
for Minister of Highways  
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