AMBER OF COMMERCE BRIEFS

arl R. Gordon Elected hamber Vice-President

Earl R Gordon was elected by acclamation as -president of the Prince Rupert chamber of mmerce last night when the group held its first ting after the summer recess.

Gordon fills the post left t by Dr. L. M. Greene who ed to take a year's leave ence at Duke University. new vice-president will be lled by J. T. Harvey at the ber's October meeting.

letter from the Winnipeg of the Canadian National ays in answer to a cham- uery as to the company's plans for the CNSS e George, informed the g that the vessel would peratine on the summer run as usual.

irman of the chamber's t committee, J. T. Harvey he meeting that there was ng new to report on the ed airport on Digby Island. ever he said, the com- hoped to have a meeting Transport Minister George when he visited Prince October 18 and 19, from he felt sure that favor- action would result.

quest from the Civic Cen- sociation asking the cham- support at a meeting erday to plan the week of ties for a giant member- ship drive, saw a motion passed that the chamber's delegate to the Civic Centre association use his own discretion.

A letter from the Prince Rupert Jaycee-Ettes, women's auxiliary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce asking the senior chamber to appoint a representative to a group to encourage the establishment of an arthritis and rheumatism treatment centre in Prince Rupert was ordered filed. The Jaycee-Ettes were acting on behalf of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatic Society, whose representative Miss Mary Pack will be in the city October 3 to try to form an interim committee.

"It's more of a service club project," Orme Stuart told the meeting.

President A. S. Nickerson told the meeting that the city council and the chamber were co-sponsoring a dinner September 23 to welcome the high commissioner for India to Canada, His Excellency Dr. M. A. Rauf.

The chamber decided that although it had gone on record as being in favor of city management form of civic government it didn't intend to debate the matter.

Therefore in answer to a request from the Civic Affairs association for a member of the chamber to help form a panel for discussion of the city manager question October 26, the meeting decided to file the association's letter and inform the civic affairs group that it wouldn't be supplying a panel member. If any member of the chamber wishes to attend the discussion he may do so, the meeting said.

s. A. L. Bell Install imat PTA

ident of the Prince Ru- Parent - Teacher council, A. L. Bell will install new s of the Kitimat Parent- her association tonight. Bell left this morning by for Kitimat. Tomorrow Kitimat for Vancou- where the Parent-Tea- Federation Board meeting, ber 15.

rand-Wick Vows Heard First United Church

The First United church was the scene Friday ng of a quiet autumn wedding which united arriage Mrs. Ruth Wick and Mr. Anton Strand. L. G. Sieber officiated.

ding the bridal couple ss Ruby Wick and Mr. Strand bride wore a grey dress- suit mauve accessories ce of a single orchid Mr. Wick wore a grey suit, mauve accessories and a ed rose.

ing the wedding cere- a reception was held at ome of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf 101 Cove Circle the immediate families close friends gathered to be with the and congratu- to the well known Prince couple.

Mr. Peter Mrs. John Wick read congratulatory telegrams Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Toronto and Prince George. couple will reside on Fri- at 701 Taylor Street.

Strand is the captain of ship boat "Selma II" and bride was employed during mmer at the Co-op bakery.

er dressy and a long of buttons break the so- line of the sheath in this gray wool jersey dress the Fall collection. A draped neckline and a rical closing turn the sheath into a striking dress. It is worn with a ing cloche.

Clubs, Friends Bid Farewell To Beckleys

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Beckley were entertained when their Canasta Club and friends gathered to stage a farewell surprise party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosang, 216 Seventh Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckley and their three children, Larry, Linda and Donna, leave by train tomorrow to make their home in Kitimat.

As the guests of honor arrived, pictures were taken by Mis Rhoda Wong and the hostess presented a rose corsage to Mrs. Beckley.

Dancing and games were enjoyed after which the hostess on behalf of the guests, presented the guests of honor with a gift of money and matching kitchenware.

Buffet lunch served by the hostess included a large cake, made by Mrs. Warren Peterson. It was topped with the inscription "Kitimat" and decorated in aluminum foil.

Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawryluk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Munizaba, Mr. Eugene Holliston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vuckovich, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Wong, Miss Shirley Logan, Mr. and Mrs. James Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowlby and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson.

WA Launches Card Parties For Season

Eight tables were in play when the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held its first card party of the season last night in the Legion auditorium.

Mrs. William Ward won first prize for whist while Mrs. Alf Jensen and Mrs. Harold Grindstrand tied for second place.

Winners in the cribbage section were Mrs. Alexander McKinnon in first place and Mrs. Myra Ryan second.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Alice Curzon taking first prize and Mrs. A. E. Norton taking second.

Mrs. Fred Reich, Mrs. William Rechwell and Mrs. Harold Anderson were in charge of the evening's arrangements.

The next card party was set for September 26.

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PERSONALS

Roy Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiling Petersen, 221 Seventh Avenue West, left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Vancouver to take second year arts at the University of British Columbia.

Also leaving today by plane for Vancouver to take second year arts and science at UBC is Richard Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nickerson, 1st Avenue West.

Ronald Cicone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cicone, 135 Fulton Avenue left this morning by CPA plane to attend UBC. He will be a second year arts student.

Angus Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, 518 Seventh avenue West, will attend his second year at UBC for an Bachelor of Commerce degree. He left this morning by plane for Vancouver.

Taking fourth year Arts at UBC is Henry Martinsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Martinsen, 304 Graham Avenue, who left this morning by plane for Vancouver.

Also leaving for Vancouver this morning by plane was Gene Chandler to attend Vancouver Vocational school.

Mrs. Clara Lipsen, 424 Third Avenue West, left this morning by CPA plane for a short visit to Vancouver.

Mrs. J. S. Lindsay, 602 Fraser Street and daughters Shauna and Kelly, left by train last night for Edmonton where they will be guests of Mrs. Lindsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Floan for the next six weeks. Mr. Lindsay will join his family in Edmonton with a two weeks by car. The Lindsays plans to return home early in November.

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Ever Since Eve

MODERN TIMES HAVE certainly pampered the housewife in her household chores. Now comes blue laundry starch. This is a mixture of blue, and white crystals, designed to reduce washday work by starching and bluing at the same time.

BESIDE BEING a favorite with children, popcorn makes a grand television snack. And what could be more convenient than the new "pop-it-in-the-package" popcorn? Invented in Canada, it comes in a new type of aluminum foil container which you merely place on a hot burner; and—presto—you have your popcorn. It contains popping corn, vegetable oil and seasoning in exact quantities. Not only is this a very clean and easy way of making popcorn, but you can also serve it from this patented foil container.

IT WAS BOUND to come: Corn syrup in a squeeze-pack. It pours syrup at a squeeze and stops when finger pressure is removed. This new plastic squeeze bottle is quickly filled in seconds from a regular corn syrup tin and can be used for years. Children will love it, and so will mothers when they see how much cleaner and easier it is for their small fry to use.

EXPERIMENTS IN HOLLAND have shown that butter, made in winter from summer cream kept in deep cold storage, was of better quality than corresponding butter made in the summer and itself cold-stored.

TO CUT MERINGUE EASILY, use a hot knife.

IF YOUR IRON is starch-stuck from ironing your pretty, starched summer clothes, rub a damp cloth sprinkled with baking soda over your iron. Then wipe off with another clean, damp cloth.

WHEN BREADCRUMBS are needed for a dip before frying, use white breadcrumbs for a golden brown, and brown breadcrumbs for a dark brown finish.

IF YOU HAVE AN unnecessary door or window which robs you of otherwise useful wall space, try hanging a drapery over the whole wall. It will add softness, and, if it's the same color as your walls, will make the room look larger.

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● Booth Memorial High School P.T.A. meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday. Visitors welcome. (214)

● St. John's Ambulance Association Home Nursing and Child Welfare meeting this Friday at the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. to hear proposed plans for establishing a training program in Prince Rupert. Speaker, V. White RN, provincial nursing officer. Everybody welcome. (217)

● Sonja Ladies meeting, S.O.N. Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, Tuesday, Sept. 13th. (214)

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Fashions for Fall

STAR WEEKLY READERS GET PREVIEW FROM NEW YORK

Gwen Cowley, Star Weekly Fashion Editor, has just returned from a visit to the world's style capitals. Miss Cowley's tour covered Paris, London, Ireland, Rome, Florence and New York. In a series of special articles, Miss Cowley tells what's going to be new and smart in women's wear this fall. Pages of pictures of new costumes and accessories make this feature doubly interesting. This week's Star Weekly presents new styles from New York. During the next successive weeks fall styles from the fashion capitals of Europe will be presented. See the New York fashion parade in this week's Star Weekly.

Fashion pictures from this week's Star Weekly.

CANADA'S ARCTIC HAS WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE DEFENCE SYSTEM

Canadians are now Arctic-conscious. In the land that nobody wanted the United States and Canadian governments are jointly spending some 5 billion dollars a year to rim the continent with an electronic fence. Its purpose — defence against possible attack by modern aircraft—the 600-mile-an-hour class of bombers capable of crippling the military and industrial potential of Canada and the United States in a matter of hours. Read the amazing story of this stupendous defence enterprise in this week's Star Weekly.

MORE HOPE FOR VICTIMS OF ARTHRITIS

Canadian doctors are prominently identified in the fight against this dread ailment from which some 15,000 Canadians are bedridden and 700,000 in some way affected. Recent experiments are finding more lasting results and eliminating the undesirable after effects from the use of new and potent drugs in the treatment of arthritic sufferers. Read the special article "To Help Arthritics Take Another Step Forward."

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT SEPT. 20

"Can Archie Beat the Rock?"

Charles Dexter, sports feature writer, tells the ring history of Archie Moore, the 39-year-old contender who hopes to take Rocky Marciano's title.

"Marciano the Invincible"

The heavyweight king has been improving his skill right along, according to Walt Roersing, another sports writer, who tells the Marciano story.

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