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85 PER CENT

Hospital Renovations Nearing Completion

Renovations to the Prince Rupert General hospital are about 85 per cent completed, hospital boardi members were told last night.

Reporting as chairman of the! long range planning com- nurses and Edward Knight, admittee, board member Norman ministrator, assisted by Mr. Bellis also revealed that con- Moore. struction of the new admitting office was well under way,

Anticipating the problems connected with acquainting the public with changes coinciding i with the opening of the renovated sections of the hospital, board chairman R. G. Moore appointed a publicity committee! comprised of Mrs. J. R. Ayres, board representative from the

hospital Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. J. L. Kelly, superintendent on

Air Service COMMENCING FEBRUARY 3rd

Canadian Pacific Airlines flights between Prince Rupert and Sandspit will be temporarily suspended for servicing of aircraft. Daily convair flights for all Vancouver bound passengers are available from Torrace, Call 3213 for reservations and full information on daily bus connections to Terrace.

companied by waffles.

For all the young manieds, who have

This is an ideal Saturday night dish l

after an outdoor ression of ice skating !

or tobogganing. And it's one in which I

the men can help . . . making the

walles. So don the aprons, gartier the

CHICKEN WAFFLE-ETTES

1 'a Teaspoons grated mange rivid

I cans (10 ounces each) frozen

a cups buttermilk pancake and worfle

L'oggs

P's cups mith

La cup melted shortening

chicken a la king

Cranberry sauce

batter using a buttermilk paneake and [servings,

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

WINGS OF THE WORLD'S CREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Moose Women Plan "Friendship Tea"

The Women of the Moose Friendship committee! will hold its annual "Friendship tea" April 9 at the home of Mrs. Michael Karasoski, 238 Sixth Avenue

Discussion on the afternoon social took place Thursday night when the group held its regular OCICTY meeting in the Moose Temple,

It was decided to donate \$10 from the proceeds from the tea to the "Friendship Swing" scholarship fund and the remainder of the proceeds to a fund to help defray travelling expenses for future "friendship" candidates. | president of the Society for Re-

the Friendship Degree will be last night when the Society held sent to Mooseheart, Ill., and the its first annual meeting in the successful candidates will be an- Civic Centre. nounced in April. The Friend- Others taking office were: ship Degree is bestowed on co- Howard Harding, vice-president; workers of the Women of the Mrs. W. D. Lamble, secretary and Moose who have proved their R. A. McLean, treasurer. worth according to records on file at Mooseheart.

special meeting held on the first neth R. Slater. Mrs. H. G. Watts, Sunday in May at a different Miss L. J. Vicelli, W. C. Hankinchapter in the province each son, A. D. Vance, R. C. Barbour, !

hostess for this special ceremony lie. last year.

Kevival Meetings

ings are being held in Prince present names for consideration Rupert this week by Christian at the next meeting. natives from Hazelton, Canyon City, Port Edward and Port fourth Monday of each month at Simpson under the direction of the Skeena Health Unit. the Salvation Army.

Senior Captain T. H. Smith Ridsdale, regent of the Municipheld in the native tongue.

took charge while Brigadier Cy- tion; Mrs. C. G. Ham, IODE vationists who regularly attend ter; J. W. Prusky, Fishermen and

Friends Fete City Bride-Elect,

Stage Surprise Farewell Party

Jan van Ierland, 1047 Eleventh Avenue East.

to Miss Armstrong's future husband in Los Angeles.

she will marry William Schroeder.

Miss Margaret Ritchie.

Beat eggs in medium size bowl. Stir

until smooth. Pour better onto hot

FOOD NEWS FILLERS

LUNCH FOR THE LITTLE ONES

For the compsters who like a hearty

Trange dish tills those empty tummian.

(Ready in 15 minutes, it's made like

this: Cut by medium green papper into

tthin slices, and cook in I tablespoon

Intelted shortening along with 12 cup

mineed onion . . . until tonder. Stir in

Hean (15 ounces) magazoni with cheese

(sauce, I can (5 ounces) honed chicken

for turkey. It cap thick sour cream and

a dash of pepper. Heat. Serve with a

4" of Good News for Homemakers

CHICKEN A LA KING FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

The wattle iron, which arrived as a b squares; top with remaining squares

wedding or Christmas gilt, can now be and spoon rest of a la king over top.

put to good use. Stir up a bowl of Garnish with cranberry sauce, Makes 6

wallle mix; add some orange rind for | If your friends are really hungry,

ingredients and on with the recipe: Saturday lunch, this quick top-of-the-

a mound of ruby red cramberry sauce, seconds are no problem.

A surprise farewell party for Miss Judy Armstrong was

Miss Armstrong left the city today for Los Angeles where

Highlights of the evening were presentation of gifts to

Dancing and games were enjoyed by invited guests Mrs.

the bride-to-be by Mrs. William Spark and a telephone call

Bea Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William

Spark, Miss Jeanette Spark, Miss Margaret Shachan and

staged Tuesday by her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

with chairman Mrs. Kenneth Re-Elects

George W. Cook was re-elected [' A list of new candidates for tared Children of Prince Rupert

Appointed to the board of directors were: Mrs. T. A. McMeek-The degree is then given at a in, Mrs. R. A. McLean, Mrs. Ken-Dr. W. B. Laing, T. G. Bateman The Prince Rupert lodge was and school inspector C. E. Ritch-

The need for an outside play period at the Retarded Children's School came under discussion. It was decided that the Society's first project of the year would be to provide a sence around the school for this purpose. Mr. Vance was named to thead this project.

The meeting also proposed that a suitable name be given! to the school. A committee will' Special Native Revival meet- be appointed by the president to

Meetings will be held the Representatives attending

al Chapter Imperial Order Wednesday night Cpt. Smith Gordon, Little League associa-Saturday night Capt. Smith Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite will show a film entitled "For and Paper Mill Workers local"



HELP TO WALK AGAIN has been provided for six-year old Lori Jones, of North Burnaby, by the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund. Lori, who suffers a scrious muscular weakness, has been fitted with braces and attends daily training classes at the Rehabilitation Centre. Similar help is made available by the Fund to handicapped children and polio patients throughout B.C. The Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club currently campaigning for \$3,000 for the Child Care and Polio Fund will stage a Mothers' March here February 1.

MOTHERS' MARCH FEBRUARY 1

ril Clitheroe delivered the message for the benefit of local Salvationiste who regularly attend Cambrai chapter; Mrs. Otto Quast, IODE Queen Mary chapPretty Lori Jones Helped and bible studies. Saturday night Capt Smith Record Smit

It's good to be a blonde. — Even when you're only six like Lori Jones, people look first at your pretty hair and fine features and the braces and crutches don't seem so important any more.

Lori whose parents live at 4247 Kitchene,r, North Burnaby, is der treatment.

speech defects.

To make help available to all of these children, the B.C. Child Care and Polio Fund is currently going to be on her feet long, it compaigning for \$275,000.

at Shaughnessy Hospital.

here for Finning Tractor and the South. Equipment Company, leaves tomorrow by plane via Torrace for Vancouver where he will attend Octogenarian the company's annual conven-

redders

• Prince Rupert Shoreworkers' Local No. 31 Annual meeting 8 p.m. Thursday, January 23rd, Legion Auditorlum. Business report from Union Wage Conference, and election of officers -All members urged to attend.

Lounge, Civic Centre, 8 p.m., 1871. cauce East. day, January 24th. Business Co-hostesses were Mrs. McKay, Fund is able to underwrite the fried chicken is served . . . cither in a in milk, shortening and orange-rind. for progress, All UFAWU mem- David Owens. restaurant or at home, it's often ac. Add wallle mix; beat with rotary beater | bers usked to uttend.

walle iron. Bake until brown. (Makes | P.R. Pishermen's Local No. 37, Birthday." Torall the young marrieds, who have a large square waitles.) While waffles quick version . . . using canned frozen into saucenan; heat; stir occasionally.

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| Salvation Army Y.P. Hall, Satur- Mrs. Chaseppe Rosin, Mrs. James day, January 25th, 10:00 a.m. to Manro, Mrs. John Prince, Mrs. To Attend la king and use it as filling and topping tor waffles. Carnish the sandwich with chicken a la king and waffle mix, TER RELIEF.

• Pink card party and dance. Moose Hall January 24, 9 p.m. Plekets at door. Everybody wel-

6 Sons of Norway Whist Drive and Dance, Friday, January 24,

 Valhalla meeting tonight, p.m. Everybody attend. day, January 27, 8 p.m.

• Sons of Norway moeting Moa- of the Peace River region.

R. G. Guthrie, of the Capital: C. H. Orme of Victoria, leaves Carber Shop, leaves Monday by Monday for his home by Canad-CPA plane for Vancouver where ian Pacific Airlines plane after he will receive medical treatment spending a three-day visit with this nephew and neice, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Stuart, 1919 Atlin Edward Rougeau of 1269 Park Avenue. Mr. Stuart also leaves praces make a loud rap when colored belt rests easily on the Avenue, who is service manager Monday by plane for a visit in they hit against a desk leg.

Gives Recipe For Long Life

Recipe for a long life given much of her muscle strength by a Prince Rupert woman at Lor, can recover. She has made her 80th birthday is "eat, drink. progress; she is definitely getbe happy and have a good sense ting stronger, not weaker,

Avenue East, was guest of honor to pay the full cost of the long (19) at a surprise party on the occa- course of fraining which is necsion of her bhithday, staged U.F.A.W.U. Northern Fisher- Wednesday, by friends and men & Allied Workers Hall So- neighbors at the home of Mrs. cloty First Annual Meeting, Main Robert McKay at 1025 Ninth Av-

Election of officers and plans Mrs. E. H. Moorehouse, Mrs. long term training and care pro-Mrs. Hoeft cut her birthday so many cases. cake while guests sang "Happy"

squares). Spoon half of a la king onto thon of officers and other im- Invited guests were Mrs. O. H. (21) Olsen, Mrs. William Davidson.

• RUMMAGE SALE—In the Denning, Mrs. C. F. Graham, Bishop Watts

LEGAL REVENUE VANCOUVER (* Lawbreak- R'oht Rev. H. G. Watts, Bishop J. ers hero paid \$1,143,000 in fines! in 1957, compared with \$940,000 ing of Archbishops and Bishops in 1958, Increased motor vehicle of the Anglican Communion at fines were the main factor,

NORTHERN CENTRE (13) the Alaska highway is a main distributing centre for pproducts,

- dash of paprika. Makes Castrongs. • Cash for old Gold. Bulgers. 'ry Dolly News Classifieds June 5.

one of the many children in B.C. Under sponsorship of the Fund who are suffering some handi-Lori attends the G. F. Strong cap. In some cases, like Lori's, it Rehabilitation Centre in Vanis muscle weakness. In others it couver every weekday for trainmay be eye defects, hearing ing to overcome a polio-like mustroubles, heart conditions or cular weakness which struck her in October, 1955.

She is unable to walk without leg and body braces. If she is also is necessary for her to wear? Many chidren already are un- a spinal piece to support the back of her neck and her chin.

> The muscles of her neck are 100 weak to hold her head comfortably erect for too long a time. But when you see Lori at her. desk in the rehabilitation centre's special schoolroom, you'd andly notice her from any other primary grade pupil laboring over her coloring work in any collar that dips low in the B.C. classroom. Occasionally, the back. The loosely draped solld

As part of her training, Lori has three sessions a week in the gentre's special pool and spends of .wo periods a week with an expart physiotherapist.

A bus picks her up daily from that home and returns her to it after the day's training sessions are over.

It is still too early to tell how

With two other children in the Mrs. F. H. Hoeft, 1072 Ninth family, the Jones were pressed essury to give Lori a fighting , chance at a happy, useful life, With the support of the people or B.C., the Child Care and Polio

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grams which are necessary in

London Meet

of Caledoula, will attend a meet-(Lambeth Place, London, this)

The meeting, head every 10; Dawson Creek at the start of years, has been set for July-3 to

Bishop Watts will leave Prince! Rupert May 27 and sall from

Saturday Sermon

By SR. CAPT. T. SMITH

The Salvation Army, Prince Rupert First of all I would like to call your attention to a verse of Scripture as it is found in Psalms 119:11. The Psalmist says, "Thy." word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee."

There seems to be a great deal in our daily papers about the every dilemma we may find ourgood and bad in our educational selves in. This way is Jesus system, whether we in Canada Christ. The truth remains that are missing something in this ve need not God's word in lovefeld of endeavour. And as I bring ly pages on the table but in our this to your attention I feel that hearts, that we may be educated t is good to ask ourselves these by it and instructed. The crime all important questions. am not trying to take a think of goodness instead of course of action that will pre- evil. Men's hearts would portray,

Jude any who read this, how- love instead of selfishness and ever I wish to make reference greed. Frustration would cease.

less than 15% of our poulation such an art. are ardent church goers.

provement in our education sys- this way out of your dilemma? tem, though that could be. Our Have you God's Word in your. greatest need is not more scien- neart as the Psalmist puts it. tists from coileges, though that "Thy Word have I hid in my is good, not better school teach- heart that may not sin against ers, though we want the best, Thee.' but out greatest need is to get re-educated in living according! , the bible, and to recapture the true meaning of what the

With all our advanced educa-| tion, and with all our welfare reforms and with all our technical know how, crimes, burg-/ lary, drunkeness, etc. are on the increase. We have tried with little success with all the social! improvements to better these conditions.

But there is a solution to all! problems. There is a way out of



WOOL PRINT - This wool print features fruits and flowers in pale shades on a brown background. The short-sleeved dress with a softly bloused bodice has a slightly rolled (CP Photo)

would stop. Men's minds would

to an article in one of the big God's Word and His way is the daily papers that said, and I solution to all problems, whether quote, "In Russia they denounce they be domestic, social, busi-God, in America we meck God." ness, national or international. In this fair land we have It is just as simple as that. If churches big and small, stately, we as individuals, as a people majestic and the not so elabor- and as a nation would accept ate ones for the purpose of wor- God's Word and be guided by it, shipping and meeting with God, instead of treating it lightly and but still with all these churches | mocking God, which has become

Have you personally tried this Our greatest need is not im- way of living? Have you tried

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Sunday School 10 a.m.

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH JANUARY 26 SERVICES

11 a.m. — Morning Worship 7.20 p.m. — Gospel Hymn Sing led by the Senior Choir under James Kilgour

7.40 p.m. — Worship - "Split-Level Family" A 30 min. Sound and Color Film will be shown during the Service



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