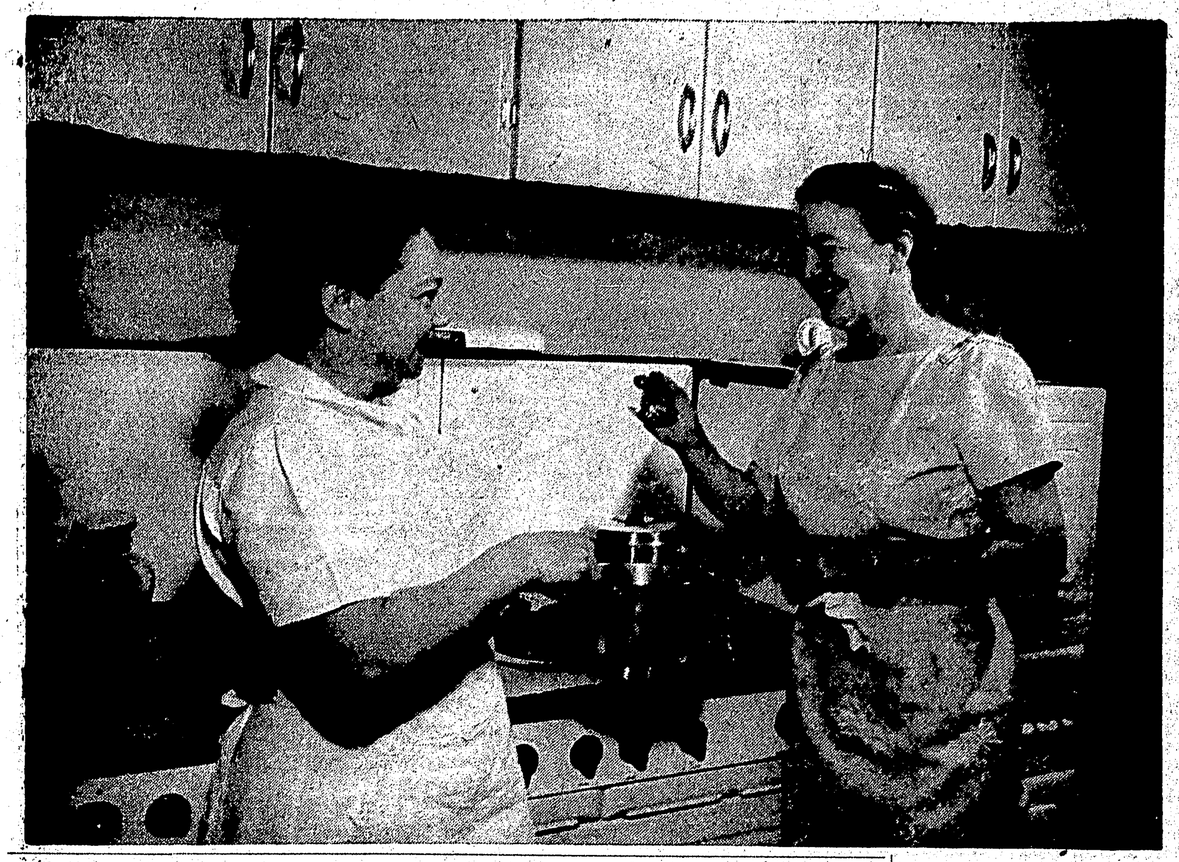

KITCHEN CONFERENCE — Mrs. Diefenbaker samples a dish in the kitchen of the prime minister's residence at 24 Sussex Street in Ottawa while the cook, Mrs. Alice Saumure, looks on. The household staff plan and prepare most of the meals but Mrs. Diefenbaker checks the menu. This photo was taken before the Diefenbakers left on their world tour Oct. 28. Since then Mrs. Saumure has left the household staff. —CP photo.

1959 worthy mistress installed by LOBA

Miss Alice Paulson was installed as Worthy Mistress of the Ladies Orange Benevolent association Friday night in the Valhalla Hall at the group's regular session chaired by Mrs. Frederick Barber, retiring Worthy Mistress.

The impressive installation ceremony, presided by Mrs. Harry Paulson, saw Mrs. Robert Franklin installed deputy mistress; Mrs. Helgi Erikson, junior deputy mistress; Mrs. E. A. Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha Scherk, financial secretary; Mrs. Garnet Baines, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Hill, chaplain; Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, guardian and Mrs. Archibald McNeil, director of ceremonies.

Mrs. Harry Paulson, first lecturer; Mrs. Victor Morrison, second lecturer; Mrs. Sophie Carr, pianist; Mrs. Mary Fields, inner guard and Mrs. W. J. Mallett, outer guard.

Heading committees are Mrs. John Flewin, Mrs. Jean Krause, Mrs. Barbara Guyan and Mrs. Eveline McLeod.

On the sick committee are Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Paulson and Mrs. Robert Franklin.

Auditors are Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Evans.

Assisting in the installations were Mrs. John Johansen, Mrs. John Flewin, Mrs. Helen Tweed, Miss Sylvia Johnson and Miss McLeod.

During the delightful social hour which followed, members exhanged Christmas gifts and enjoyed a buffet supper.

Thank You

I wish to thank the Electors for their continued confidence in me and to assure them that I will continue to work to the best of my ability for the general good of Prince Rupert.

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Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

FRANCOIS LAKE—John Bueckert was trying to cross a small lake near Cheslatta Lake on a bulldozer when it crashed through the ice. John went in the lake up to his waist, and was thoroughly chilled before he got home. The bulldozer was hauled out later on by chains.

Staying in Bill Wood's cottage are George Olsen, Eric Ericson, Gordon Nohr and George Holden who drove up from Vancouver. George Olsen is known in Prince Rupert, but not the others. They are after moose and will probably get one each as there are several about now, close handy.

Margaret Gair is spending two weeks with her sister Janet Shaffer. Her home is in Terrace where she left her children Louise, Karen, Pat and Sandra.

Mr. Sneider of the Sneider Piano Co. of Prince George brought a piano out on Monday on a trailer for the Gatacre family. Edward is now starting to take lessons from Mrs. Wallie Jeffrey. There has been a run on pianos and organs here lately with so many youngsters taking lessons.

It is still a mystery to us all here how those four managed to escape from the car early on Sunday morning, when it went off the road this side of Windy Point and plunged into the lake. Clarence Snyder was asleep on the back seat, and the whole thing is like a nightmare to him as he did not regain consciousness until he was in the Burns Lake hospital. He has pneumonia and his heart is not in any too good shape. The other three were in front, and the car was a two-door. After the water rose to their necks they scrambled out of the window, and as it was twenty below zero their clothes froze solid as soon as they got into the air. Mrs. Palmer lost her shoes and started to run on the icy road to McCready's a mile and a half away. Clarence Snyder's son Bruce who was driving and Mr. Palmer went back and got Clarence out, and they carried him up the bank to the road. By a miracle two hunters happened to come along from Burns Lake who picked up the four and took them to McCready's. Mrs. Palmer's feet weref frozen but have been saved in the hospital and she will remain several days in hospital.

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Advertising in Daily News Brings Results

Two Grade 9 students win prizes in B.C. Pulp and Paper contest

Following are the essays of two Prince Rupert school students who won prizes in the pulp and paper industry 1958 contest. First in the junior section of Zone Four, which includes Prince Rupert, was Jane Sheppard, a pupil of Booth Memorial High School. Her home is 1293 Park Avenue. Third in the same section was Tom Wayman, 2390 Graham Avenue. Both are in Grade 9 at the school.

T. N. Beaupre, chairman of the British Columbia division, Canadian Pulp and Paper association, said some 14,000 applications and information folders were sent out, and 1,400 essays were finally considered for judging. Winners' cheques have been forwarded to school principals for presentation. Title of the essay was "What I Learned from My 1958 Facts Folder".

By JANE SHEPPARD

"It must be exciting to work in a pulp mill," I thought, as we watched gigantic logs being cut into tiny chips by an enormous machine. Our class was touring Columbia Cellulose pulp mill near Prince Rupert and we were fascinated.

Thanks to the 1958 Facts Folder, we had a basic understanding of the pulp and paper industry. We knew that the first paper mill in British Columbia was built at Port Alberni in 1894, and that in 1912 the Powell River plant produced its first newsprint. It was during that year that the manufacture of pulp and paper products began to show promise of becoming British Columbia's most prosperous industry.

As we followed our guide to another part of the mill, I was considering the amount of pulp and newsprint British Columbia exports each year. In 1957 the United States bought 58.5 per cent. Canada used 25.5 per cent and 16 per cent was sold to other countries.

We halted in front of another machine and the guide informed us that it cooked the chips, using an acid to dissolve the lignin. "Then," he said, "it is dried and packed.

"In other mills," he added, "it will be processed to form a great variety of materials such as rayon, chemicals, plastics, photographic film, explosives and several kinds of paper."

"Paper alone is a practical item used by our society," I thought, "and pulp can be made into so many other articles as well. No wonder this is a leading industry."

By TOM WAYMAN

My father is an employee of the Pulp and Paper Industry in British Columbia, but I have learned more about the Industry from this Folder than I have from him! The Facts Folder is rightly named a **facts** folder as in it there are facts unlimited.

The things I have learned from this folder are many and varied, for the industry goes back to 1894. I learned of the history of this Industry, the greatest in B.C., and how the production of Pulp and Paper has been climbing steadily. I learned of the types of pulps and papers produced in British Columbia and how each of them has been produced in greater numbers of tons every year.

Through the numerous facts listed I have learned of the vast number of men and women, 12,146 employed by the Pulp and Paper Industry, the huge payroll that was parcelled out to these people, and how the Pulp and Paper Industry co-ordinates and integrates with the forest industries. An example of this is that 30 per cent of the pulp and paper manufactured in B.C. comes from chips manufactured from sawmill residue. In reading Quick Facts I became aware that the U.S. buys most of our pulp and paper output and that 38 per cent of B.C. is best suited for growing trees

Finally I learned of the different pulp varieties and their uses and which mill produces each one. Now that I have finished my essay, I am going to show the folder to my dad so he too, can learn something from it.

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readers

● Oddfellows and Rebekahs Christmas Tree, Valhalla Hall, Wednesday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m. (248)

● Teen-Town Dance, for all Teen-agers from 11 to 16. At Moose Hall, December 18th, at 7:30 p.m. Admission: Note from parents. (249)

Try Daily News Classified

Crowd enjoys Yule concert

A large crowd attended the First Baptist church Christmas concert last night in the church hall with Henry Vanderheide, superintendent of the Sunday School, presiding and Mrs. Lloyd Bowman, organist.

Taking part in the enjoyable event were Jeff Bowman, reciting; Bruce Johnstone, presenting a clarinet solo; Ken Bowman, performing an accordion solo followed by a short skit with young actors Jimmy Greer, David Johnstone and Ken and Jeff Bowman, members of the church Cub Pack.

Candice Emerson, Helen Graham, Beverly Helgason, Gloria Sweet, Vicki Garrioch, Diane Knutsen, Barbara Tschabold, Norma Peterson and Paula Seymour, members of Mrs. Bowman's class, presented a Christmas song and poem.

The Books of the Bible were sung by members of Mrs. Vanderheide's class, Lynne Ermerson, Monica Kowal, Karen Bellamy, Linda Bell, Jessie Seymour, Susan White, Lois Carlson, Dolly Garbelya, Judy Moore, Lynne Guyan, Patsy Boyle, Patsy Dargie and Gloria Rumely.

Philip Patrick read the scripture.

A play entitled "How to kill a Sunday School," written by Mrs. Bowman and presented by the Intermediate department saw a cast of Wally Verwold, David Owens, Jackie Truscott, Mary White, Lois Carlson, Yvonne Howden, Larry Bowman, Mark Ganton, Ivan Garbelya and Kaale Kritma.

A film entitled "A Boy and his Bible," concluded the delightful concert.

Church pastor Rev. J. A. Roskam, said the closing prayer. A white gift offering was taken to be given the Baptist Radio Hour of Western Canada.

A bag of candy was given each child upon departing, by Sunday School teachers, David Owens, Wally Verwold, Arthur Jones, Mrs. Vanderheide and Mrs. Bowman.

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