Public can see cabinet work in court house on August 29

Persons wishing to see the British Columbia government cabinet in action Tuesday, July 28, when the cabinet visits the city will be able to do so, it was announced today.

The public gallery of the County and Supreme Court in the provincial court house will be open to a reasonable number of the public during the morning and afternoon meetings when the cabinet meets in the court room, William H. Murray, MLA said.

Mr. Murray, who with E. T. Applewhaite, as representative of Mayor Peter J. Lester, have been making arrangements for the cabinet's visit, said he believed that the public would be able to watch the cabinet at work.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and nine of his cabinet ministers will be here for the special meetings.

Health Minister Eric Martin will arrive by plane on July 26 and will meet with the Prince Rupert General hospital board at 6:30 p.m., July 28.

Premier Bennett, Attorney General Robert Bonner, Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black, Recreation and Fisheries Minister Earle C. Westwood, Mines Minister W. K. Kiernan, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, and Mr. Bennett's executive assistant R. G. Worley will arrive by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane from Sandspit in the afternoon of July 28.

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi and Education Minister L. R. Peterson will arrive at Terrace via Department of Highways plane.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, who is on holiday is making his own arrangements to be here on July 28.

That night Municipal Affairs Minister Black will attend the regular meeting of the City Council.

Tuesday, July 29, the cabinet will meet in the court house and it is hoped that two delegations can be heard before noon.

At lunch time the Premier and the cabinet will be guests of the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce here.

After lunch the cabinet will convene at the court house after which the balance of delegations will be received up until about 5:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the cabinet will be feted at a public dinner for about 300 in the Civic Centre at which Premier Bennett will be guest speaker. It is expected that Mayor Lester will be chairman for the dinner and that Mr. Murray will introduce the premier. All cabinet ministers will be introduced during the dinner.

On the afternoon of their arrival next Monday, members of the cabinet will be taken on tours of the city and area with trips designed to fit in with the various ministers' portfolios.

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
Daily News Correspondent

Other visitors from Rupert are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Faure, who are staying at Tchesinkut Lake. Their daughter Mrs. R. Greissel and her husband and two sons Gary and David, also a nephew Michael McIntyre make up the party. Mr. Faure's smart delivery van with "Eric's Groceries, Prince Rupert" on it pulled up beside our very humble old store van, and made us feel quite ashamed of it. However, it has served us well and is still doing good work so we will stay with it for some time yet no doubt.

Peg Deeder's story "The Master In The Manger" was read over the Summer Fallow program on Monday evening. Peg and Earle Deeder live at the Echo Valley Ranch here, where Earle raises purebred Herefords.

Someone came in the night and stole a batch of my fattest and pinkest worms under a wet sack underneath our kitchen window. The thief used a spade which was handy and didn't even bother to smooth off the ground and put the sack back, but left a hole in the ground. My worms get the best care I can give them and are fed on cream and milk, coffee and tea grounds, rotten vegetation and table scraps, and the ground kept soaking wet all the time.

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Motoring holiday

This is another in a series of stories by Mrs. Eugene Bartlett, 423 Emerson Place, giving an account of their trip by car, to southern British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. As a service to persons who haven't ventured south by car, The Daily News is publishing the series to give travellers an idea of road conditions, accommodation and other information motorists may wish to know in advance.

By EMERALD BARTLETT

SPENCES BRIDGE (Friday) — The alarming car-noises seem to hase subsided but the Service Manager at Sheild's loaned us an expert ear and his time for a diagnostic drive around a few blocks. He said that dirt gets into(?) the brake-bands, etc. on gravel roads, causes odd squeaks, then works out. We were okay—courtesy of Sheild's.

We had our windshield cleaned this morning, before we were up. The Queensway Service Station this time, plus a cheery little map of the region.

The road from Prince George to Quesnel was in the throes of construction but not any worse than could be borne. South of Quesnel there were miles of gravel that we remembered as blacktop last year—after that, of course, it was pavement, pavement all the way.

We stopped at Cinema Campsite for a picnic lunch and later drove around the large new Campsite at Lac la Hache—on the left going south. We didn't count the units but after 10 minutes on the winding camp roads we hadn't seen all of them. The sites are pretty and spaced for privacy.

I suppose, as has been claimed, these camping places do take some potential customers from motels and hotels. But possibly these claims disregard the larger numbers who travel, camping two or three nights and taking a night off at a motel between times. In the case of large families, but for these camps, the motels might not get even that one night's stay. In any case, hundreds of people are enjoying healthy outdoor living while seeing B.C.

Passing through Quesnel we hoped we would find, tonight, a resting place as comfortable as the "Mule Train" under its birch trees—with its tennis court and garden of leaf lettuce. I think we paid $6.60 for two and a child, here — two comfortable double beds in two rooms—lots of hot water and a pile of clean towels.

At Williams Lake cold orange juice at a drive-in cafe above the highway gave up time to sit and view the town, rodeo grounds and lake displayed below. Later we found ice for the box at the cold storage plant just off the main street near the Overwaitea.

We had planned to stay at the charming little auto camp under the large trees by the creek at Cache Creek — that amazing crossroads oasis—a cluster of places to eat, to sleep, to refuel, to get travel information and to marvel at the sage-brush desert. Too many others had had the same idea so we 'phoned ahead to a favorite spot in Lytton—the Brophy, spotless and well-provided for comfort, surrounded with lawn and flowers, overlooking the canyon. We have paid $5 for two here. Again we were too late (even so, we prefer not to wear the mental shackles of reservations).

We are staying at the first motel south of Spences Bridge. It has been here a long time and looks cool under its big trees—the beds are good too—but that is as far as I can go in praise. We have paid less for more and been more comfortable farther north.

Stewart News

By W. SHIELDS ORR

A non-denominational thanksgiving centennial service will be held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Sunday, August 20, under the auspices of M. Evans of St. Mark's Anglican Church and John Bouzek, Chaplain of the Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Rotarians challenge Gyros to canoe joust at Centurama

The Prince Rupert Rotary club has challeged its arch rival, the Gyro club to a canoe-tilting contest to take place on the first night of the B.C. Centurama show.

A huge 27 by 38 foot tank of water will be used during the Centurama show and Rotarians R. B. Finlayson and J. R. Ayres have been conscripted to carry the Rotary colors (whatever they are) into the fray against any two canoeists the Gyros can dredge up.

Mr. Finlayson will be skipper and navigator of the Rotary canoe while Mr. Ayres will do the lance work. Fortunately (for the Gyros) maximum depth of the water will be 2½ feet.

The Rotary club which is sponsoring the B.C. Centurama during its three-day showing here, hope to stage the Rotary-Gyro canoe tilting contest on the Monday night and that Kinsmen club members will have the intestinal fortitude to challenge the Elks Lodge for the Tuesday night.

Winners of the Monday night contest (the Rotarians) will then meet the Tuesday night winner on the Wednesday night.

First aid attendants and Red Cross Swimming Safety lifeguards will be stationed within feet of the tank at all times during the canoe tilting contests. Oxygen tanks and other means of artificial respiration will be on hand for canoe tilters.

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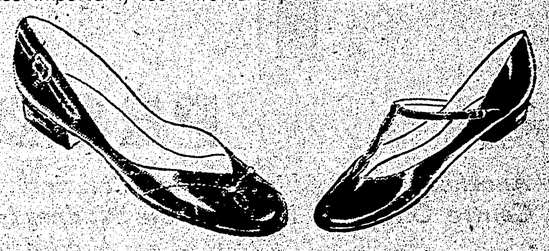

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