## Brownies To Seek Coupons

Uniformed Brownies of the First Prince Rupert Brownie Pack will make a door to door canvass after school Monday and Tuesday in an effort to collect a minimum of 1,200 tea and coffee coupons.

The coupons are urgently needed for the Pack's Christmas project, Brown Owl, Mrs. George Cook said today.

With the coupons the pack receives premiums of toys and games which will be given as Christmas gifts to children in Native communities.

Mrs. Cook also said that persons with coupons who are not canvassed by the 40 Brownies, may leave them in Cook's Jewellers, Third Avenue West.

### Church Officials Pay Brief Visit To St. Paul's

The president of the Canada District of the Evangelical Lutheran church, Dr. Mars A. Dale and Mrs. Dale of Saskatoon were in the city Wednesday and Thursday while on their official tour of northern British Colum-

During their two-day stay they son and Mrs. Olson.

. The official visit included a visitation meeting with leaders of the congregation by Dr. Dale Lutheran Church Women's Missionary Federation Thursday afternoon.

Last Sunday Dr. Dale dedicated in Kitimat and tomorrow he will dedicate the new church in Pimce George.

> Supple Princess Silhouette Accented by Deep U-Back



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### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister - Rev. Ivan S. Camble, B.A., B.D. Morning Worship - 11.00 a.m. Sunday Sermon topic - "Wine is a Mocker" Evening Worship - 7.30 p.m. Dedication of New Organ Special Anthonis and Organ Solos Sormon topic - "O como, let, us worship"

Organist - Mrs. E. J. Smith



## First United Church were guests of St. Paul's Luther-an church pastor Rev. A. S. Ol- Holds Successful Dinner

The First United Church hall was the scene of a congregational turkey dinner Wednesday nighti while Mrs. Dale addressed a spe- when church pastor Rev. Vernon E. McEachern welcial meeting of the St. Paul's comed some 175 members attending the successful annual affair.

D. R. Barclay, of the Session, a sing-song, assisted by G. R. thanked the First United Sahlen at the piano. the Redeemer Lutheran Church Church Women's association of the annual canvass commitwho sponsored the event. tee, addressed the congregation

James Kilgour, senior choir on the aims and purposes of leader, conducted the group i

> Visitation" which will be held tomorrow. A showing of a film strip entitled "Through The Looking; Glass" was followed by a series of colored slides of various church activities during the

> > Dinner convener was Mrs. G. W. J. Fiddes, assisted by Mrs. James Ciccone, Mrs. D. R. Barcley, Mrs. A. D. Ritchie, Mrs. R. W. McBride and Mrs. T. M. Carscadden.

Dr. L. M. Greene, chairman

the forthcoming "Every Family

Serviteurs were Mrs. O. R. Green, Mrs. R. W. McBride, Mrs. Carscadden, Mrs. Fiddes, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. L. S. Mc-Gill, Miss Judy Armstrong, Mrs. Bruce Bennett, Mrs. A. G. Ciibbett, Mrs. A. D. Ritchie and Mrs. B. I. Anderson.

Helping in earlier preparations for the dinner were Mrs. Roy Boychuk, Mrs. Dominick Santurbane, Mrs. A. W. Large, Mrs. Erling Pedersen, Mrs. D. R. Barclay, Mrs. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Carscadden, Dr. and Mrs. Fiddes low. and boys of the Sigma-C group. Regular Meeting Loyal Order:

Pierce, Mrs. Arthur Logan and tend. Mrs. Reginald Webber.

Berry, A. D. Ritchie and Chung day, November 18th. Canadian Ree Mah. Turkeys were cooked Legion Auditorium. Speaker, Briby the courtesy of the Miller an Roberts. Bay Indian Hospital kitchen of Prince Rupert Fishermen's staff and the cole slaw for the Local meets 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov bountiful meal was donated by 17, Legion Auditorium.

the Broadway, Cafe, charge of tickets.

THE OPPORTUNITY to capture forever the appealing interest of a pose like this does not happen every day, but with a little patience, a loaded camera and flashbulbs — plus a black and a white cat — it can be done. Note how the picture-taker emphasizes the importance of the subjects by shooting from the cats' eye

(Photo by Canadian Kodak Co. Ltd.)

### Long Drive Price Of 10-Minute Doze

Special To The Daily News FRANCOIS LAKE — A tenminute doze cost a Francois arrived here too late for the way. By about 10 a.m. we were 6:30 p.m. ferry. He lives across | at scenic Lake Bennett. We got ferry stopped to wait for the cafe where they feed the crew, next one at 7:30 p.m. which is cable men. A most wonderful the last for the day.

However, he went to sleep the best food we had eaten. before the last ferry came in and did not hear the whistle

was stranded on this side for He left on his long drive in Whitehorse, Yukon Ternory. a not very happy frame of

### READERS

• General meeting of Women Auxiliary to Local 708, Monday, over at 3:30 and open his mu-November 18th, 8 p.m., Ladies' seum. We registered at the Lounge, Civic Centre. All wives urged to attend. Social will fol-

Working in the kitchen for of the Moose, Tuesday, Novemthe dinner were Mrs. Ciccone. per 19, 8:30 p.m. Initiation of Mrs. Harry Beltz, Mrs. Eugene condidates. Members please at-

Turkey carvers were A. R. Canadian Club meeting, Mon-

Mrs. D. R. Barclay was in 🖨 Moose Night, Saturday, Nov. 16th, 8 p.m.

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NOVEMBER 18:

Mr. Brian Roberts --- "Africa, Land of Controversy"

JANUARY 15:

James Thomson --- Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom - "Britain Has Her Problems"

FEBRUARY 13:

Alan Jarvis ---- Director of National Gallery ----"Is Art Nocessary?"

MARCH 11:

R. A. J. Phillips --- Chief of Arctic Division Dept. of Northern Affairs ---- "Look North"

EVERYBODY WELCOME

# Alaska Tour

SKAGWAY AND WHITEHORSE, Y.T. By JOCELYN BOLTON

We left Juneau quite early in the morning, but had time to see the waterfront before our plane took off for Skagway. It was a lovely day again and the scenery majestic.

Haines, terminus of the Alaska downtown area. It was gusty and Highway but we did not have not too pleasing to us,"but later time to get out and see that at the Museum we enjoyed ourlittle city. Off we flew again and selves very much as they have a in no time at all landed at Skag- very interesting little place, a way which is surrounded by small log cabin full of relics mountains.

the train for Whitehorse but the or recorded and also a large piece train had gone so we settled of copper ore. Now I can tell our down for the day in Skagway. tourists where the natives got We registered at the Golden their copper, I get asked that North Hotel, which was quite an question so often. experience. It had clean room, Later Mr. McBride called for comfortable beds and warm, no me and took me to a meeting of lock on the door from the out- the chamber of commerce side, miles of plumbing, which which he is a life member. Mr. ended in a tap in our room, and Corran of the Asbestos Corporaa large bathroom—with a tub tion was showing slides of the that one could drown in. But operation at Cassiar.

who cares, it was comfortable. There was a good coffee bar, where we talked to all and sundry and one old boy kept up a perpetual flow of conversation, some good and some not so good. We toured the town, took many pictures of the old shop windows, mostly deserted but kept in keeping with the old days of the Trail of '98.

One beautiful shop was Kirmse's, a regular museum full of beautiful relics of the early days, and we both saw and held the largest gold nugget chain Pullen museum inside, but browsed around the house and small museum outside.

We found Skagway most interesting and loved our day therebut as the train for Whitehorse left at 6 a.m. the following morning, we made haste to bed.

Arose at 5 a.m. and tumbled down the stairs in the dark, with our baggage. Fortunately we met some men who were also trainbound and they herded us over

to a coffee shop. We then boarded the trainand it was quite an experience. We seemed to practically touch the mountains as we puffed; along, and the train was pushed from behind with another en-Lake man a 100-mile drive and | gine-until it reached the sumhis calm disposition when he mit. Then back it goes to Skagthe lake and after missing the off and were ushered into the breakfast was waiting for us,

Then on again later stopping at Carcross for a few minutes, to warn that it was ready to which is at the head of Lake Bennett. We saw an old stern-He woke up to find that he wheeler, which is now tied up and not used. Took pictures of the night with an alternative | numerous relics around the staof driving around the end of | tion, also the "Cariboo" Hotel. the lake, a trip of 100 miles. Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

> The Yukon and White Pass Railway station is of logs and, quite large. We met Mr. McBride who is passenger agent for the railway and also curator of their museum. He offered to take us

DIGNIFIED MUSIC The musical term largo is used to indicate a broad, solemn

Included in the exhibits was the

other little yarn to come.

Next morning at 8 a.m. v.e at one spot and got a hot box sess. at another. Much fun and We shall flourish and night, then back to Sitka. An- very little working.

We were soon sitting down at Whitehorse Inn then toured the

### ever made. We did not see the Navy Chaplain Guest Preacher

Guest preacher at the First | "Sussexvale" which is in the city service tomorrow will be visiting three other RCN ships. chaplain Rev. Lloyd Dalton of the Fourth Escort Squadron CRN, opportunity to meet Chaplain 2300 Seal Cove Circle Dial 2554 church pastor Rev. Vernon E. McEachern announced today.

United Church Sunday evening for a three-day visit, along with

The congregation will have an Dalton informally following the Chaplain Dalton, a native of service at the coffee hour in the Halifax, is attached to the HMCS church hall, Mr. McEachern said.

### SPECIAL MEETINGS AT THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Saturday evening at 8.00 p.m. Native talent

Sunday Services at 11.00 a.m. - Holiness service 12.30 noon - Sunday school 7.30 p.m. - Salvation meeting

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Everyone is invited to attend

November 17 - Visitation Sunday 11 a.m. - Dedication of canvassers

"Why and how much should I give"

1.30 p.m. - Canvass begins

Members and adherents and adherents 7.30 p.m. - Chaplain Lloyd Dalton of the 4th Escort Sqdn., R.C.N. will preach the Sermon

> 8.30 p.m. - Coffee hour in the Church Hall

EVERYONE WELCOME

## Saturday, November 16, 1957 Saturday Sermon

By MISS-JOYCE M. FACEY Conrad United Hall

"Jesus often went there with his disciples" These words give us a glimpse of our Lord's devotional habits. The deep quiet of the Olive garden was His closet, Here he had been wont to go for seasons of prayer. There were other places, too, which were sacred resorts to Him. There were mountaintops, where he often spent whole nights in communion with His Father.

Our Lord's example teaches us [ that we should spend much time habits of praying. Some people, in devotion. Some people man-say that praying should be age to get along with out much spontaneous, and the stated We expected to connect with largest moose head ever mounted expense of their spiritual life. and take the life out of it. But Not feeding their souls they we are such creatures of habit grow very lean. There really that if we do not pray at regcan be no beautiful, strong, ular times each day we shall helpful Christian life without very soon not pray at all.

much closet work. Every tree has a root, which no beauty, but which, in secret, in the darkness, performs ser- live a day without its moments vice for the tree, without which the tree could not live.

What the root is to the tree, were again on our way back to that is the Christian's secret communion, much more do our Skagway via the "Toonerville devotional life to the external Trolley," which jumped the track and visible life which the world the same.

laughter ensued. We were just fruitful in spiritual life just in hoping we could connect with proportion to the earnestness, our plane and did with 10 min- the reality and the intensity of utes to spare. Then we were off our devotional life. A great deal again, back to Juneau for a of praying needs to go with a Our Lord's example teaches

Until then goodbye for now. | us the importance of regular

But if we always go to our closet at the same time, our people do not see, which has devotions will become part of our daily life and we shall never

If our Lord's holy life required regular habits of prayer and broken, imperfect lives require

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. except as shown

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4:h Avc. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Senior School 9:45 a.m. Juniors and Kindergarten 11 a.m.

Very Rev. A. E. Hendy Dial 4766 ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN

Seal Cove Miss Elaine Bulmer. B.A., L. Th. Sunday School 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young St. Sunday School 10 a.m. and 12:15 Rev. J. A. Roskam REGULAR BAPTIST

629 6th Avc. East Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. L. E. Jackson Dial 3971 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 6th Ave. at Ambrose

Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 12:00 p.m. Rev. H. W. Foster Dial 4403 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. A. S. Olson Dial 4164 PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 202 6th Ave. West

Morning Service 11:30 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Rev. Wm. E. Leggette Dial 5839" FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 235 4th Ave. East

Sunday School—10:00 a.m Tiny Tots & Nursery-11:00 a.m., Rev. Ivan S. Gamble Dlal 5823 THE SALVATION ARMY

Fraser Street Sunday School 12:30 p.m. Sr. Capt. and Mrs. Tom Smith

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West <del>swi</del>or-Sunday, Scho<del>ol 9.45-a mas</del> 8 years and under at 11 a.m. Rev. V. E. McEachern Ph. 3114

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 400 4th Avenue East Sunday School — 10 a.m. Dial 3058 PORT EDWARD GOSPEL CHAPEL (Mennonite Brethren Church) Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

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