

NEW FIRE TRUCK is shown above being hoisted off the Union Steamship "Cassiar" on arrival from Vancouver Friday afternoon. Truck weighs about seven tons and has a water capacity of 300 gallons. Motor, pump and body by LaFrance Company Limited is mounted on a Ford chassis.

## Carole Wick bride of Arthur E. Helin

A nuptial mass was celebrated at the floral and candlelight evening wedding ceremony in the Church also of this city. of the Annunciation May 17 when Carole May Wick became the bride of Arthur Edward Helin.

Rev. M. J. Morrin officiated the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. accessories and a pink corsage at Pitman Business College I. M. Wick, 545 Eighth Avenue while the groom's mother wore Vancouver. East and the son of Mr. and a blue fitted suit, pink access-Mrs. W. H. Helin of Digby Is- ories and matching corsage.

upon folds of nylon, festooned the cake. with lace appliques.

was secured with an encrusted ceremonies was D. L. Hartwig. headpiece and she carried tiny

American Beauty roses. her father. The bride's sister Miss Ann Miss Margaret Strachan.

Wick as bridesmaid was gowned Telegrams were received from erina-length. Her picture hat Westminster. was en tone and she carried pink carnations.

Organist was C. P. Balagno. Best man was Gary Morison' and ushers were William Gurney and Wilfred Valpy. A large number of guests

gathered in the Valhalla hall for the reception which followed to offer best wishes to the well-known city couple. bride's mother chose to wear a enth Avenue West.

The pink and white bedecked The warm May evening on- hall formed the setting for the hanced the beauty of the bride's bride's table, centred with a floral Nalpac lace gown of three-tiered wedding cake, white. Styled with a Sabrina which was flanked by pink tapneckline, the fitted bodice fell ers and bouquets of spring-cut to a voluminous skirt of folds flowers. Mrs. Henry Helin, made

Father Morrin proposed the Her French illusion net veil toast to the bride. Master of Scrviteurs were Miss Gail Harvey, Miss Sonja Hansen, Miss She was given in marriage by Patricia Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Miss Betty Long and

in blue Chantilly lace of ball- Vancouver. Victoria and New

The newlyweds are both graduates of Booth Memorial High school and well-known in sport circles.

The groom is employed by Swift Canadian Company Ltd. and the bride was formerly employed by the Canadian National Railways.

Mr. and Mrs. Helin have Receiving the guests the taken up residence at 245 Sev-



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### Robert Brewerton to wed Peggy Dominato June 28

be an evening event of June 28 will act as bridesmaids. in the First United church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brewerton, flower girl. Born in Prince Rupert and a

former student at Booth Memorial. high school, the bride-elect at the double-ring service for turquoise suit of wool-silk, beige just completed a business course

Dominato was an active member Court. Object to form a club. High school who commented on of the well-known drill team

Wedding plans were presaged and a former high school curler. today when Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chosen to attend as matron-Dominato announced the wed- of honor is Mrs. Gordon Walker perience." ding engagement of their elder of Vancouver, while the engaged daughter Peggy Ann to Robert couple's sisters Miss Leona Dom- op who once said: Charles Brewerton, which will inato and Miss Joan Brewerton

The groom-elect is the son of Terry Houlden of Terrace will be

#### READERS

District Scouters meeting. Civic Centre Board Room, Tuesday, May 27th, 8:15 p.m. (106)

# No easy way to success, graduates told

although their school days were mantle of adulthood." over their education was not.

absorb a lot of education in your father of a son who was gradu- Angus with Judy Fossum as pi- Marianne Sayako Mio, Carol Jo-60 or so adult years."

He said education is a process that never stops or at least, a man is dead from the neck up less proud of them (the graduwhen he is no longer ready, able and willing to learn something!

"Education will never come you more easily than when you are young, which is now.

"If you possibly can, therefore, continue your formal education. the professions; continue it by graduating class. training for a career if you prefer to go out at once."

He urged students to travel in they can, to keep their eyes, ear: and mind open for new horizons "The world is a wonderfu place and before you settle down to routine living try to see something of other communities and of other peoples."

Mr. Sampson warned the graduating class that the wealth and power of this world were in the hands of older people "and they got it the hard way."

"They have been through the mill and they will not pass it or. to you unless you are worthy of

high ideals and objectives, and and parents that in making these are the ideals of the suc- their formal farewell, the graducessful businessman and store ates were faced with mixed clerk, manager and workman, feelings. housewife and stenographer, life is a wonderful and joyous ex- feelings of sorrow to be leaving |

out work; no privilege without world into which we are about Miss Dominato's young cousin responsibility; no liberty with- to step." out law; no freedom without sacrifice and no greatness without righteousness."

"This is the challenge," Mr. Sampson told members of the graduating class, "Rise to it and may God go with you." Chairman for the Commence-• Tennis meeting Tuesday, May ment exercises was R. F. Lucas, A former Jobs' Daughter, Miss 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Rotary Tennis principal of Booth Memorial (105) the transformation "overnight

The Kitimat school board sec- of boys and girls into young men pages, to be recalled as worthy Campbell Lambie, Camille Emiretary told the graduates that and women ready to assume the citizens who played their parts lie Lindseth, Charles Aldrik

"Just as you received a lot of School Board were extended by

"I only hope that. I will never have occasion to be any ates) than I am at this time."

to attend the exercises.

Wnner of the Jerry Ford Memorial trophy this year was Alan Campbell who received the award from last year's winner James Johnson. The award is given annually to the Grade 12 student showing the greatest sense o sportsmanship throughout the year. Alan Campbell was a sparkplug of the Rainmakers basketball team, captain of the school volleyball team, one of the school's best softball players in the commercial league and is also a topnotch

Class valedictorian was Jessica He urged them to "live for Nelson who told the graduates

"On the one hand there are something that has become a He quoted a distinuished bish- part of us over the years: on the other there is the excite-"There can be no wealth with- ment of anticipation for the

Miss Nelson said that during their years at Booth Memorial High school there had been occasions when school work had seemed a penance rather than a pleasure but "now that the moment of departure has arrived, we look back and realize that after all, it was worth-

She said that the students were grateful to their teachers . . for their patience and their sympathy "with us in our struggle to learn.

"Through them we have developed an appreciation of the need for honesty, loyalty and citizenship which will stand us in good stead as we step into the world which awaits us." She expressed regret that the

death of teacher J. R. McCracken deprived the students the pleasure of having him present to see them graduate. Miss Nelson said that gradu-

ation brought the members of the 1958 graduating class to a parting of the ways.

"Some of us will be continuing our studies at UBC, some will be starting training for special vocations such as nursing while still others will remain here in Prince Rupert to play their part in the life of this

"To us falls the unique honor of being the Centennial year graduation class of Booth Memorial High school.

"It is our sincere hope that time will prove us worthy of that honor and that when posterity turns back the pages of history and reaches 1958, the names of some of us who bid farewell to you tonight will be found enshrined among those

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in the advancement of this great Lindstrom, Robert Alexander Greetings from District 52 country of ours . . . Canada. | MacGregor, David Michael Maceducation in your six pre-school chairman W. J. Scott who said Commencement exercises was William Kim Naen Mah, Allan years, you learned to become a that he was there as a repre- provided by the Grade 8 and Joseph Majore, Barry Norman fully co-ordinated individual sentative of a seven-person Grade 9 choir under the direc- Mark. human being, so you will have to elected body and also as the tion of Mrs. Ruby McLean- Victor Nicholas

Shirley Marle Kurdziel, John Youngman.

Musical interlude for the Ilroy, George Walter McKee,

anist. Organist for the students' anne Moe, Ernestine Mooremarch was Mrs. W. G. Calder- house, Reinholt Albert Nauman, Jessica Elizabeth Nelson, Arthur Members of the graduating Larkin Nickerson, Alvin Victor Nystedt, Doreen Shannon Pal-Derek Duncan Allen, Judd-lant, Charles Adams Paul, Rolf Superintendent of education man James Anderson. Donald Neils Pedersen, Daniel August C. E. Ritchie, who was at a con- Earl Baldwin, Ronald William Pick, Gordon William Ronson, ference in Ontario, was unable Becker, Alan Maurice Campbell, Joseph Douglas Scott, Mary Ann-Anna Katherine Colussi, Sandra Small, Kenneth Stephen Specht, The class roll was read by Lynne Crummy, Judith Gail Robert Allan Strand, Ronald Booth vice-principal F. N. Sut- Davis, Dona Mae Douglas, Rob- Strand, Rose Nahomi Tamura, Continue it at university if you ton and Kim Mah presented Mr. ert John Duncan, Jean Dorothy Donald Michitaka Tasaka, Lawcan and if you are thinking of Lucas with a picture of the Dutton, Carolyn Jean Elkins, rence Grant Toms, Stanley Ed-Sonia Patricia Enockson, Eliza- ward Valpy, Joanne Laura Way, beth Shirra Halliday, Eric Krist- Timothy John White, Jean Shigmanson, Lloyd Kristmanson, emi Yamamoto, Annette Delores

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#### facilities at new Columbia Cellurose Company Limited picnic site at Koiyah Bay Satuprday when First Baptist church held its annual Sunday school picnic there. Site was crowded Sunday when more Prince Rupert residents took advantage of good weather. -Staff photo.

PHOTO ABOVE shows few of the many families who enjoyed

#### crowded over weekend Odors of wood smoke, hum-land a few adults also went

burgers and hotdogs, mingled swimming. with the summer air at the new! Company officials today said; Klolyah Bay picule site over the that they were particularly weekend as several hundred pleased to see how clean the city families took advantage of area was left after such heavy the good weather on Saturday use. A few additional facilities: tables, fireplaces and other fa- heavy tables and swings are to

bin Cellulose Company Limited, | weeks. beautiful camping spot had been between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. sprend sufficiently to bring out! a capacity crowd with cars filling both the upper and lower parking areas.

Quite a number of youngsters!

Sunday to initiate the such as fresh water on tap, five cilities provided by the Colum- be added during the next two

Saturday, the First Baptist | Columbia Cellulose has invit-: Sunday school held a group pic-ked all residents of Prince Rupert nie, and by Sunday word of the district to enjoy this plenie area

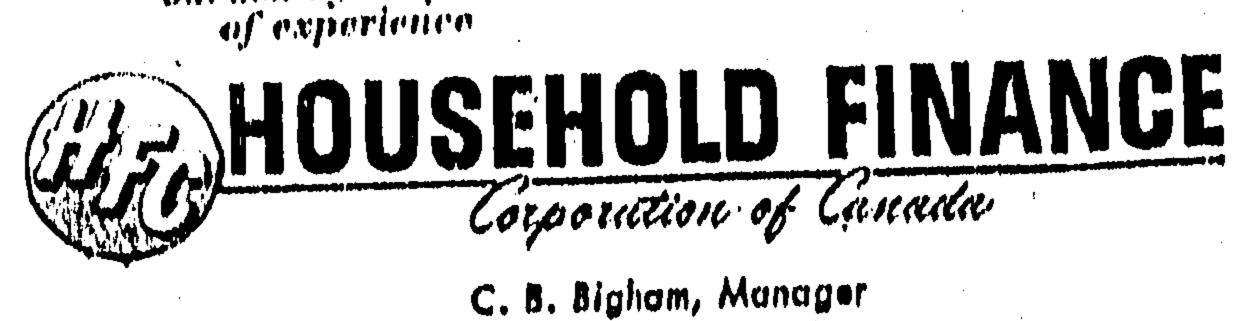
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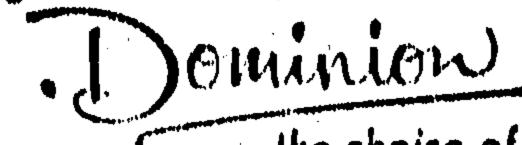


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