## Hospital WA To Sponsor \$1,400 Four-Bed Ward

A four-bed ward on the second floor of the Prince Rupert General Hospital will be sponsored by | the Womens' auxiliary to the Prince Rupert General

Ayres said today.

Mrs. Stanley

Plans Completed

Plans vere completed for the

Legion auditorium, December 18

council held its rgeular meeting

The affair, open to all mem-

bers of the city, 70 years of age

invitation, Mrs. Youngs would

welcome a telephone call. Mrs.,

### Parents Invited Hospital. The decis To See Films

Films of the 1955 Boy Scout its regular meeting held in the Jamborce held at Niagara-on- Civic Centre. the Lake in 1955 will be shown to Boy Scouts, Cubs and par- | tained during the year and the ents in the First Baptist public's support has made the church hall tonight at 7, it furnishing of a four-bed ward was announced today.

The movies will be shown by Mrs. O. R. Green, who attended the jamboree as a canteen assistant along with six Prince | ating committee assisted by Mrs. | Rupert Boy Scouts. -----

### JC-Ettes Learn Sandwich Art

An interesting and instructive Prince Rupert Women's Codemonstration on "How to Make ordinating council's "Over Sev-Fancy Sandwiches" was given enty Banquet," to be held Demembers of the Prince Rupert cember 18. Jaycee-Ettes Monday night at the group's regular meeting heid comed as a new member. at the home of Wirs. Dave Strom-

Demonstrator Mrs. William Greene, Mrs. G. P. Lyons and Rothwell, who has been making Mrs. Herman Rensvold. "special occasion sandwiches in the city for many years had many valuable hints and sug- Over-70 Banquet gestions to pass on to her audience, it was reported.

"To give a demonstration of this kind, is an entirely new ex- "Over-Seventy Banquet" to be perience for me but a most en- beld this year in the Canadian joyable one," Mrs. Rothwell Logica Civil and Canadian

The sampling of the fancy when the sponsoring Prince Rusandwiches, was an added treat pert Women's Co-ordinating) for the members.

During the short business ses-| vesterday afternoon in the Civic | sion, Mrs. Derry Roos reported Centre. that members are still serving coffee to the voluntary workers of the Civic Centre swimming or over, will start at 2:30 p.m. pool and she said that the coffee project was very much appreci- Ostler reported that invitations

ated by the workers. that 70 years or over, by the council's It was also announced the group is still making plans invitation committee chairman, Mrs. T. Norton Youngs. However. to endorse the return of the University fo British Columbia's Ex-|she said that should there be tension branch Home Rejuvena- persons who do not receive an tion course to be held in conjunction with the Civic Centre. The session was concluded by Youngs' telephone number is refreshments, served by the 2966.

## PERSONALS

hostess.

Mrs. Eric Brown, 1138 Second groups in the city. Avenue West, returned home this morning on the "Queen of charge of entertainment. the North" a'ter spending a week in Port Alberni as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Card-Making Class Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thain, Continuing Monday we enjoy meeting our near jars for our fish display, so we neighbors. south, Mrs. Brown accompanied; Class for making Christmas Kenneth Ratchford, age 8 has in a jar and on display soon. Wolfe is employed.

Calgary visitors Dr. and Mrs. this morning on the Queen of: the North.

Victoria visitor Mrs. Jean Craddock left this morning by by himself. spending the past five-days in for mothers only." Mr. Owen two small boys, en route to a The price is \$3, including tax the city as guest of her brother said,"I hope that men and wo- lighthouse. Mrs. Bennett gave in Prince Rupert, but will cot far and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. men who have time to spare will us a coin, which really belonged more in other centres, so don't and sister-in-law, with and wish.

C. E. Ritchie, 611 Sixth Avenue take advantage of this new to her small boy Vincent. The tennial project and learn about coin is a five shilling piece tennial project and learn about Mrs. Craddock attended craft. the wedding of her son Norman; Craddock to Madeline Sklapsky. last night.

Vancouver Island.

or small controlled classes. Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 602 Mr. Owen arready teaches cer-Avenue East, returned amics, jewelry, advanced and home Wednesday by CPA plane beginners art (adult), junior following a three-week stay in painting and fabric decoration. Victoria where she has been a He said he has "very able aspatient in St. Joseph's Hospital. sistance in Junior ceramics, aderaft, leatherwork and copper

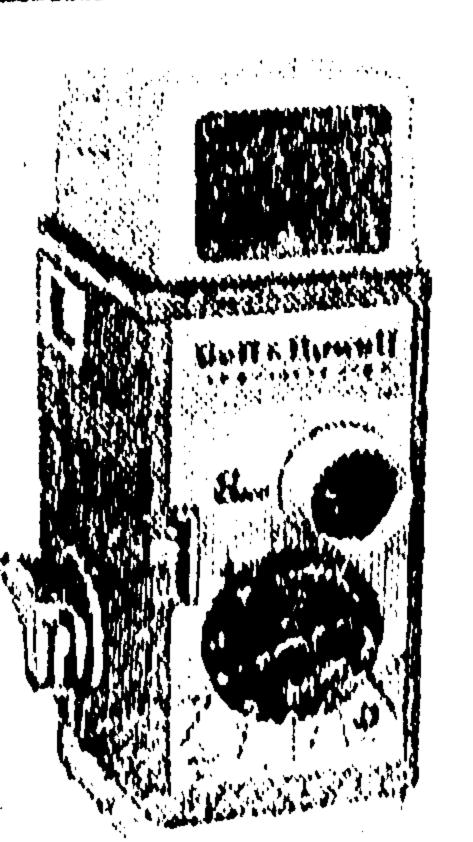
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### MUSEUM BRIEFS

By JOCELYN BOLTON

Just a few odds and ends that come along, and to keep you General convener for the an- up to date on the museum.

nual event is Mrs. William Stan-Kitimat, also Smithers, in fact smart for our new building.

her daughter Mrs. Jacob Wolfe cards will be continued next loaned us a fine Native stone. We will soon have a supply and her three grandchildren Monday at the Civic Centre, hammer he found on the beach, of Dr. R. G. Large's new book who left the city to make their craft director Fred Owen said We think he deserves a lot of — "Skeena, River of Destiny" to the Creston, where Mr. icday, --- to rectify for the sure many of you He said that for convenience, not an ordinary stone and will want to read it, besides give mothers could take their child-thoughtful of him to bring it it as a Christmas gift. Watch for ten to the Rhythm Band and to the Museum. Kenneth is displays in the stores and we J. M. Harvey arrived in the city Story Hour between 2 and 3 p.m. often in chatting to me, he is will always be able to supply and at the same time make their a bright little fellow and so a copy at the museum. This is

more of the techniques taught boats. Mrs. Bennett, who is Irish, I am very anxious to read it my-"This class, however, is not called in the museum with her self. The Civic Centre will welcome dated 1889. She told me that the history of our area. any inquiries into its craft when the Irish get married or classes, especially anyone with a child is born, they make a gift a particular craft which may of coin, so in this case we more Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Nor- not be on the regular program than appreciate the gift; and man Craddock left today for a of the Civic Centre, and who it will add to our coin case, ten-day honeymoon trip on would be willing to act as a vol- which is going to have a new

anteer instructor for either large look in the new museum.

We have had quite a number derful word to us here, and we ploughed up a small plot and of guests, in spite of time of are full of plans for displaying planted spruce, fir, hemlock and Committees were appointed, year Shoal Lake, Manitoba ap- our exhibits. J. B. Scott has pine. Also planted were cottonrepresented by all women's pears on our register represented been busy doing our gun case wood cuttings which had grown by Mrs. R. V. Ruddell, Vera Par- and it will be ready for display to "a tremendous height in a Mrs. J. S. Black will be in lee and Herbert Hurst — also very soon. It has taken a lot of Vernon, Calgary, Vancouver and work, as we hope to have things we have quite a number of Kiti- | Clifford Carl of the provincial

mat and interior visitors, and museum is kindly sending some

own Christmas cards by one or interested in things, especially a centennial project which we believe will be very worthwhile.

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# Reseeding Big Project In Local Forest Area

Reseeding and protection of the province's forest wealth are the two main projects of the British Columbia Forest Service, the Prince Rupert Rotary club was told at its weekly luncheon meeting yester-

District Forester Percy Young told club members that the vice had maintained 21 look-Prince Rupert forest district outs for the protection of the which he supervises is the sec- forests this year. A total of 65 B.C. Together with the Prince woods, but the toll was much George forest district which is smaller than last year. constitute two thirds of the area of the Province.

He said that this year in the there had been 1,243 Crown timber sale operations, 373 mills operating, two pulp mills and 433 other operations. Among the provinces biggest companies, the had cut 120,000,000 feet of timber last year and 96,000,000 feet in 1957.

The Forest Service saw to it, Mr. Young said, that firms did not cut more timber than they grew and made sure that they didn't exceed the allowable cut With patch logging it had been found that satisfactory reseeding was obtained. He said that pre-logging was taking the place of preliminary logging in as much as there was better utilization of the smaller timand barges, small timber was Prince Rupert. being bundled and transported by big barges to Powell River and Vancouver.

The new system was three times faster and there was far less loss than when the old Davis raft system was used.

Also planned, Mr. Young said was a chipper scheme whereby small timber would be chipped on the site and the chips and bark subjected to a "sink-float" system in which specific gravity separated the valuable chips from the bark. The district forester said the

Columbia Cellulose Company had experienced amazing results with regeneration on its No. 1 forest licence. "Reproduction is | coming along very well," he said. Mr. Young expressed the hope that a nursery would be started n the Prince Rupert forest district. Already a forester had

very short space of time." He said that the Forest Serlargest forest district in fires had destroyed \$19,400 in

the two districts The 14 ranger districts had used 72 radio stations, maintained 175 miles of access roads and 141 miles of trails. A plane Prince Rupert forest district had been used for seven months! for patrolling the more remote

In town in the new Forestry Building, the service has an office staff of 50 where timber Columbia Cellulose Company was officially scaled, computed and billed, accounts kept and cruises processed.

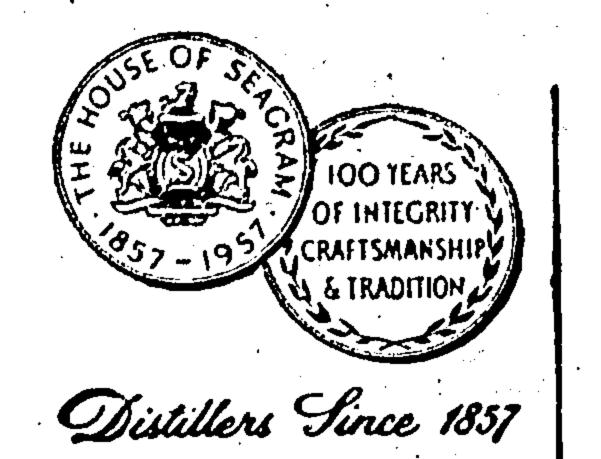
Mr. Young was introduced by A. Martin and thanked by A.

H. Oglivie. In other business Rotary club president Robert McKay congratulated news members T. C. Melville and Peter A. Lien. Visiting Rotarian was Russell

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