

PRINCE GEORGE HAS BIG ROBBERY

Safe Containing \$6000 Taken Away by Burglars

Roadblocks Set Up in All Directions From Interior Town

PRINCE GEORGE (Special to Daily News)—Road blocks have been set up on the roads leading in all directions out of Prince George following a daring robbery here during Saturday night when burglars entered the men's wear store of Robert McKenzie on Third Avenue and took away a 600-pound safe containing \$4000 in cash and \$2000 in negotiable checks.

U.N. Soldiers Are Murdered

PUSAN, Korea.—The head of the Eighth Army's legal section today said that the Reds have killed at least 5790 United Nations soldier prisoners—about 5500 of them Americans—and some 250,000 Korean civilians in atrocities since the start of the war.

France Cuts Her Imports

PARIS.—France announced today a drastic slash in imports imposed by shortage of dollar reserves.

Imports from the dollar zone for the period up to June 30, 1951, will be reduced to about \$500,000, a cabinet spokesman said.

The spokesman said that French dollar imports from June, 1950, to June 1951 were \$650,000,000.

Frenchmen will be pinched for coal, gasoline, cotton and newsprint due to the import slash, a cabinet spokesman indicated.

Terrace Men Vote Strike

Little, Haugland & Kerr Decide by Majority in Favor of Going Out

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)—In a government supervised strike vote here yesterday, 33 union employees of Little, Haugland & Kerr operations voted in favor of strike action. Thirteen voted against.

The issue is whether the interior or coast wage scale shall prevail in the local operations of the company including mill, yard and woods workers.

Harry King supervised the strike poll in town and George McAdams deputized for him in the bush.

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Churchill Wins Again

Parliament Rejects Protest Against Long Recess

LONDON.—Britain's Conservative government mustered a 37-vote majority Tuesday night to fight off a Labor Party protest against Prime Minister Churchill's plan to send Parliament home for a long Christmas holiday.

The vote was 318 to 281, giving the Churchill government its second Parliamentary victory in two days.

Churchill said he will adjourn Parliament for 53 days from December 7 to January 29 to give his government time for some quiet non-political study of problems. The Prime Minister, during the recess, will also make a trip to Washington and Ottawa.

Prince Charles Has Birthday

Parents on Rough Seas Today But Their Feelings Heard

LONDON (CP)—A sturdy, squarely-built young man who will one day be King of England celebrated his third birthday today.

He is Prince Charles, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, next in line for the throne after his mother.

The royal parents are in mid-Atlantic homeward bound from their Canadian tour but the son Charles had his birthday "hello" from them just the same. His nurse, Helen Lightbody, will switch on the phonograph in the primrose yellow nursery at Clarence House to bring the toddler happy birthday wishes and be a good boy reminder which the Princess recorded before she left for Canada.

The Princess and Duke were having a rough homeward trip through mountainous seas today.

For a time the Empress of Canada was out of communication.

The royal couple are due at Euston Station on Saturday and will be met by Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

Masset Man Passes Away

Funeral will be held tomorrow at St. John's Anglican Church at Masset for well-known fisherman and prominent Masset man, George Price, 67, who died in Prince Rupert General Hospital Monday.

He is survived by his wife, Kate; three sons, Wallace, Prince Rupert, and Herman and Dolphus, Masset; two daughters, Mrs. Moses Parnell and Mrs. Rufus White, both of Masset.

Funeral service will be held by Rev. M. S. Young, Body leaves tonight on the Adelaide Marie.

City Council Considers New Telephone System

Leading Engineers Now Here and Will Report on Friday

Prince Rupert may have an up-to-date, modern, automatic telephone system. A special meeting of city council will be held next Friday to hear a report of three top telephone engineering men now making a complete investigation of the city's telephones.

Mayor H. F. Glassey made this report to city council last night. Leading the engineering party here is H. P. Mahoney, chief consulting engineer of Automatic Electric Co. Ltd., of Chicago.

Assisting him is Luke Kelly, engineer of Automatic Electric Co. of Canada, Ltd., Brockville, Ont., and George Knowles, sales engineer, B.C. representative, of Vancouver.

"Mr. Mahoney, one of the outstanding telephone engineers in the world, will examine our whole telephone system and along with Mr. Kelly and Mr. Knowles will make their report

to special council meeting next Friday. That is all I can say at this time," said Mayor Glassey.

Ald. H. M. Daggett, utilities committee chairman, said these men were here as a result of negotiations by the city for possibility of financing a new telephone system.

"I hope this council will accept the report of the experts and not do as in the past when expert advice was turned down," cautioned Ald. T. B. Black. "A new system now is going to cost a lot more than it did in 1948."

Mayor Glassey asked aldermen to take note of Ald. Black's remarks. Present telephone system was installed in 1910, and two more positions added in 1927. Since then no modernization of the system has been attempted.

There are more white-tail deer per square mile in Nova Scotia than anywhere else in North America.

Civilian Defence Pays Off, War Experience Has Proven

Col. Crockett, Organizer for Alaska, Says—Describes Conditions in Russia

Experience gained in the last war showed that, where civilian defence was properly organized, casualties and damage from bombing were fully 50 per cent less than where there was no such organized defence, said Col. J. J. Crockett, who was in the city at the first of this week heading for Juneau to be stationed at the Alaska capital as assistant to the director of civil defence for the territory.

It will be Col. Crockett's job to take an active part in getting Alaska ready to handle any situations that may arise in the event of air or any other form of attack should war break out.

Col. Crockett is convinced that such a war is inevitable and it could break out at any time with a spark such as Korea, Germany or Egypt kindling the explosion.

(Alaska, already being strongly armed in the event of it becoming a firing line, is considered to be in a vulnerable position. Prince Rupert boasts of being the most strategic port and railway terminal in relation to Alaska.)

Col. Crockett comes now from Chicago where he has been assistant director of civilian defence for the state of Illinois.

Current international tension has been making the United States very much alive to the importance of getting civilian defence organized, Col. Crockett told the Daily News.

The defence is organized on three levels—national, state and community—and a well co-ordinated system has been set up with each authority having its own plan and sphere of authority, the whole scheme being well meshed and capable of quick and

fluid mobility between areas in case of emergency in one or more.

The whole organization of civilian defence is directed primarily to saving population and insuring a continuation of production. Such functions as shelter first aid, rescue, maintenance of health services and insuring of food and supplies are organized for emergency which might arise from any type of warfare such as bombing, chemical, bacteriological and atomic.

The cities of Washington, Seattle and Chicago have already had their full scale civilian defence exercises.

The problem of civil defence in Alaska, with its great distances and comparatively small and isolated communities, will be different than continental United States, Col. Crockett realizes.

Col. Crockett is no stranger to war and international affairs. He served overseas as a lieutenant in World War I and in World War II was a brigadier in the armored force with six months in London and two years in Russia, with 32 years of service in the United States Army, between wars and after World War II he served as military attaché

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Oil Dispute Unsettled

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—American effort to mediate the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute collapsed Tuesday and it was reported Prime Minister Mossadeq has sent a personal appeal to President Harry Truman for financial help for Iran.

Deputy Prime Minister Massein Fatemi disclosed a new appeal hours after the Department of State had announced "no new basis" for settling the bitter oil controversy has been found.

Fatemi told a reporter that Mossadeq had sent a personal message to the President two days ago.

Mossadeq plans to leave by plane for Tehran Thursday. He spent three weeks in Washington while American mediators tried vainly to find a compromise.

United States Plane Missing

FRANKFURT, Germany.—A United States Air Force plane, carrying 34 persons, was lost on a flight from Frankfurt to Bordeaux Tuesday and is feared to have crashed somewhere in the mountains of central France.

Rescue planes have begun a search centering southwest of Dijon where the plane was last heard from.

Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany, say the plane was a C-82 transport carrying military personnel to the supply port of Bordeaux.

To Welcome New Citizens

To plan an organized program to help new citizens in Prince Rupert area, the newly formed Citizenship Council holds a general meeting at Civic Centre tonight.

Following an executive meeting Sunday, Secretary Gerry Woodside said today a constitution will be presented and committees formed to handle a survey of the area for immigrants, conduct education groups, recreational and counselling facilities.

Establishing a "Citizens' Day" in Prince Rupert also will be the effect of a motion presented to the meeting by the executive. This would be a day when new citizens will be introduced to the public at a ceremony.

At the inaugural meeting of the council several weeks ago, some 25 representatives of city organizations were present.

"We are looking for a much larger attendance than that tonight," said Mr. Churchill. "For there are more than 100 organizations here and all of them should be interested in the future of Canada and its citizens, of whom a lot will be people from other countries."



WARRANT under which newly organized Captain Cadet Corps now operates was presented last week to the name of Canada branch president, S. P. Woodside by Lt. Tye, area officer commanding Sea Cadets Pacific. The brief ceremony was held in the Navy Drill Hall here at parade night of Sea Cadets last Thursday.

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Tornadoes in Midwest

CHICAGO.—A series of tornadoes and violent electrical and windstorms struck damaging blows across a wide area of the mid-continent Tuesday.

The twisters killed at least one person and injured seven others. Property damage is expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mid-November storms lashed most of the United States mid-west. Heavy rains hit many areas.

Winds of 100 miles an hour whipped across communities in the path of the tornadoes which struck in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky.

War On Garbage Demonstrations In Silence

CAIRO.—A human sea of a million or more persons paraded in stolid silence today through streets of Cairo in a giant anti-British demonstration and then folded up their bellicose banners and dispersed peacefully.

It was a day of mourning for twenty Egyptians killed last month in clashes with the British during Suez Canal dispute.

The newspaper Al Zaman estimated that 2,500,000 persons marched and termed the parade the biggest demonstration in Egypt's history.

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BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT—With snow falling the Duke of Edinburgh buttons his topcoat as he and Princess Elizabeth leave Trinity Church at Ste. Agathe des Monts recently during their Laurentian holiday. The Duke read the lesson during the service. (CP PHOTO)

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table listing stock prices for Vancouver and Toronto. Vancouver includes American Standard, Bralorne, B. R. X., Cariboo Quartz, Congress, Giant Mascot, Indian Mines, Fend Oreille, Pioneer, Premier Border, Privateer, Sheep Creek, Silbak Premier, Taku River, Vananda, Salmon Gold, Spud Valley, Silver Standard, Western Uranium, Cronin Babine, Oils, Anglo Canadian, A. P. Con, Calmont, Central Leduc, Mercury, Okalla, Pacific Pete, Royal Canadian. Toronto includes Beattie, Bevcourt, Buffalo Canadian, Consol. Smelters, Conwest, Donalds, Eldona, East Sullivan, Giant Yellowknife, God's Lake, Hardrock, Harricana, Heva, Jackknife, Joliet Quebec, Little Long Lac, Lynx, Madsen Red Lake, McKenzie Red Lake, McLeod Cockshutt, Moneta, Negus, Noranda, Louvicourt, Fickle Crow, San Antonio, Senajor Rouyn, Sherritt Gordon, Steep Rock, Silver Miller, Upper Canada, Golden Manitou.

Keep Canadians at Home

George Drew Urges Different Defence Policy

OTTAWA.—George Drew, Progressive-Conservative leader, said Tuesday that Canada, instead of sending forces to Europe at this time, should concentrate on training at home of fast, hard-hitting mobile mechanized units.

Drew told Commons that Canada and the United States should supply equipment needed to arm men available in Europe. Canada should concentrate on training units that could be moved quickly to troubled spots.

The Progressive-Conservative leader spoke before the adoption of a resolution establishing a

26-man committee to investigate defence expenditures.

The resolution was welcomed by members of all parties.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said the committee would not be asked to decide on matters of policy. Its duty would be to see that value is being obtained for money spent on defence.

TIDES

Table showing tide information for Thursday, November 15, 1951. High tide at 2:18 (19.2 feet) and 13:56 (21.7 feet). Low tide at 7:54 (8.1 feet) and 20:37 (3.0 feet).

WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies are clearing along the coast while in the interior most regions are cloudy. In the north central interior a few snow flurries are persisting throughout the day. Temperatures will be generally cool with frost expected on the lower mainland tonight. Little change is expected in the weather for the next 48 hours.

Forecast

North Coast Region—Sunny north portion and cloudy south portion today and Thursday. A few showers today in northern Vancouver Island section. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 30 and 45; Sandspit, 35 and 45.

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P.G. Loggers Favor Strike

PRINCE GEORGE—Fourteen sawmill operations in this area today announced the results of a strike vote on a wage increase.

Nine of the fourteen IWA locals voted in favor of strike action and five against.

In all, about twenty-two locals voted but the rest have not yet reported.

A strike could be called after a month's time.

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Civilian Defence

A UNITED STATES Army officer, heading north at the first of this week to assume an active part in the organization of civilian defence in Alaska, said that such defence—properly organized—can result in the casualties from bombings being cut in half and the resultant disorganization of industry and services greatly reduced.

All this can be done if the organization is carried out well in advance and is ready to function. It had been proven in Britain, Col. J. J. Crockett said. Having served with the United States Army himself during the war and having also seen what bombing war can do in other parts of Europe and how much of the killing, injury, suffering and disorganization can be relieved, he is in a position to know—a fact that is recognized by his having been sent to Alaska to help in surveying the situation and organizing the civilian defence machinery in the territory.

Col. Crockett, who is of the opinion that war with Red Russia is inevitable, was very earnest in the importance he attached to civilian defence.

Evidently, the United States is taking such defence measures very seriously and is really organizing. Now the organization is being extended to Alaska.

Still Canadians go indifferently along, giving little, if any, attention to the matter—each authority waiting for the other to take the lead. Such a condition is very evident in Prince Rupert, which could well be a target for attack early in any World War III. The fact that such indifference is general all over Canada is no excuse for any community to completely lack organization as everybody knows Prince Rupert does.

Canada, it is generally admitted, will be on the front line in any future war. Parts of Canada—it might be this—would be "Belgiums."

And there will be no time to get organized after the next war starts. We would be lame pigeons without a crutch and a lot of us would get hurt.

It's about time we thought a little more seriously about this matter of civilian defence and started really doing something about it.

Churchill: Peacemaker

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL says he is ready to go alone to Moscow to meet Premier Joseph Stalin with a view to reaching better understanding that might lead to world peace and security. That is a much different attitude than has been adopted by President Truman of the United States who insists that Stalin must come to him—a sort of "I won't play if you don't do what I say" attitude.

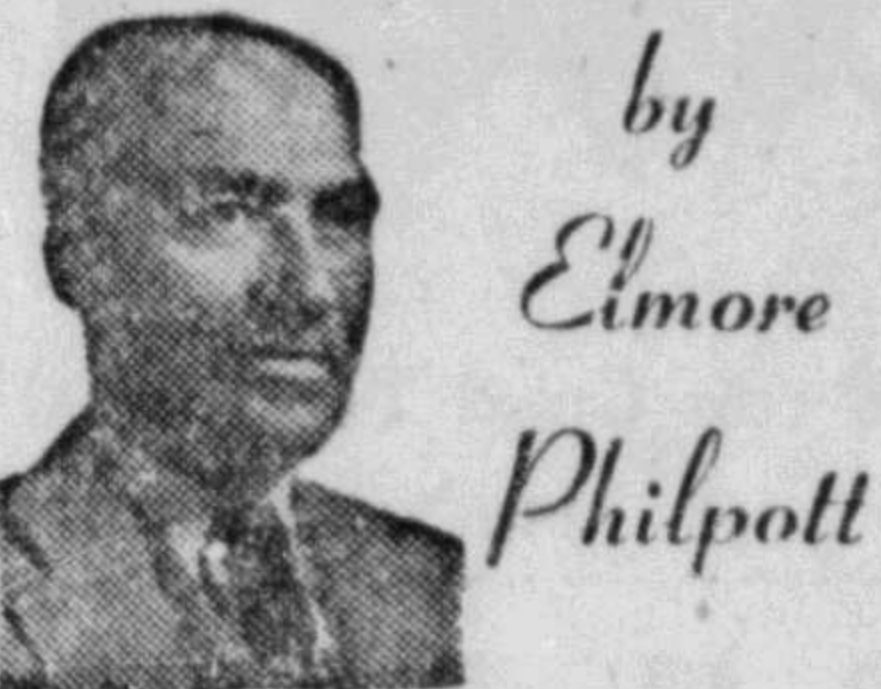
Who knows but Churchill, the roaring and merciless fighter of the last war might be the world's peacemaker at this time?

Certainly the old warrior is losing no time in launching efforts to really reach a world agreement.

And the world will have more confidence in Churchill when he goes about the business of peacemaking. There will be no Munich if he goes to Moscow for his will be the realistic approach and the insistence on genuine and secure assurances. Nobody fools him.

And he will come back and tell us how we stand and what we should do about it.

As I See It



Ford and Sadie May

OAKVILLE, Ontario. — The Ford Company has just announced that it will transfer its biggest assembly plant from Windsor to Oakville and I came out to look over the site.

Here near farm fields where I played baseball as a boy there will be the biggest single factory building in Canada. It is the most striking phase of the gigantic change that has taken place hereabouts in the past half century.

IT IS always a mistake to return to the scenes of a happy boyhood. For the swift changes of these times of vast industrialization are killers of romantic memories.

Back before the First World War fishermen used to put out to "sea" in fleets of smart two-masted smacks. Boats were built right on the spot in Bronte and Oakville. There was the keenest rivalry to see who could design the fastest and most seaworthy craft. There would be keen races, especially back into harbor.

I can still remember the little queen of those inland seas. Her name was the Sadie May, and her curves were as lovely as those of Betty Grable but even better streamlined. Also like Betty Grable, she was painted scarlet and white, as was the little lighthouse at the harbor entrance. She was a joy to behold and a double joy to ride in when the breeze was really sharp.

I REMEMBER when the gasoline motors came in and how the more romantic of the fishermen declared that THEY would never stoop to use such contraptions. Those who had the finest, loveliest little ships, like the Sadie May, held out to the very last.

But in the end all the little two-masters disappeared and the smelly, ugly gas boats took over. Now when I go back to that same little harbor, I see one super-craft, something like a torpedo boat destroyer. It dashes out to sea at express train speed. It does all the work that the whole two-masted fleet of smacks used to do. It races back to harbor with a machine inside the boat gutting the fish as it comes.

I don't like the new system. For my mind flashes back to the Sadie May and all the joys of boyhood. But the seagulls like the new way better. For noisy with joy they follow the incoming craft and feast on the spewed-out fish guts.

THE MOVE of the Ford plant to central Ontario is the most spectacular item in a vast process of concentration.

Soon the whole area from Oshtawa to Niagara Falls will be one titanic industrial area, one vast metropolis, one giant city in fact if not in name.

I won't like it. For wherever I go I will consciously or unconsciously resent the supplanted scenes of a happy boyhood. But it won't make any difference whether I like it or not nor



GETS HIS WISH—The Duke of Edinburgh had expressed a desire to drive one of the special royal limousine used on the tour of Canada so he drove Princess Elizabeth to church at Ste. Agathe des Monts during their Laurentian holiday. As the photo shows, snow was falling.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

WHY THE DELAY? Cheerful letters! That's what Canadian troops want first of all from home. This is the word brought by Archbishop W. F. Barfoot, who arrived in B.C. a

whether a few million others do either. For we live in the age of mammoth industrialization. It is not in the words of the famous hymn "change and decay" but it certainly is change and progress.

I'M GLAD for the folks who will get the 5000 jobs in the new plant. For every one of them has a problem, every family needs the money and it's big money. But I can't think back without a pang on that level yscene, with the Sadie May winning the race to the lighthouse.

day or so ago direct from the Orient. It's better to receive none at all, than the mournful kind. Why is it that so many persons save up all the bad news they know of, to drop in the post office?

About five thousand dollars in cash and goods disappeared in Vancouver during the week-end. Something else to be remembered.

Armistice Day in Prince Rupert, while observed with seemly reverence, preserved the healthy balance that means love of life and laughter. One cannot but think that this is what the veterans who have passed on, would say, could they speak.

Now that the supply of beer in Prince Rupert has become exhausted, the total of empty bottles should be larger. Even one all the way from New Zealand drifted across the Pacific to be washed up convenient to the harbor entrance.

Egypt, with a yearning for Suez, is said to have a craving to possess Sudan. The latter

land of promise is described as larger than France, Spain and Germany—chiefly desert, or almost that. Between the Nile, irrigation and enough live fruit growers, there might be possibilities.

A railway line from Terrace to Kitimat is something very similar to rail transportation between Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Canada's chief of staff, General Guy Simonds, back from Europe, addressing a Legion audience in Windsor, Ontario, said he could see no immediate prospect of settling differences with Russia. The west, he said, may need to stand fully armed forty or fifty years as an alternative to war. Which is the hard way?

In the 24-year period from 1927 to 1951 the federal government paid out \$735,000,000 in old age pensions; during 1952 Ottawa will pay out more than half of this amount, \$336,000,000, in universal pensions at age 70, exclusive of means-test pensions payable at age 65.

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REFERENDUM (Continued from Page 1)

Whalen, Mike Krueger and Don Fitch voted against the motion. Ald. Black did not vote.

Ald. Whalen, in talking against the bylaw, supported Ald. Black that no vote on the issue should be taken until after the report of the recent Public Utilities Commission hearing here, as a result of the power company's request for a rate hike.

"We don't know what kind of rates we can get from the Power Commission. They may be higher than what the power company can give us. I don't think this referendum is fair, either to the public or to the power company."

DAGGETT EXPLAINS Ald. Daggett told council the bylaw did not ask voters to de-

side whether or not the Commission would be supplying power.

"It is merely a consulting authority to the Commission and it can make with or without a referendum is very much whether or not they are satisfied with past power company," he said.

Ald. Krueger voted against the referendum, he said, because he thought it should be differently. The people have a choice between using with the present calling on the Power Commission or any other party future electrical.

Each alderman was out early and 11 a.m. the rules had to be suspended finally ending the

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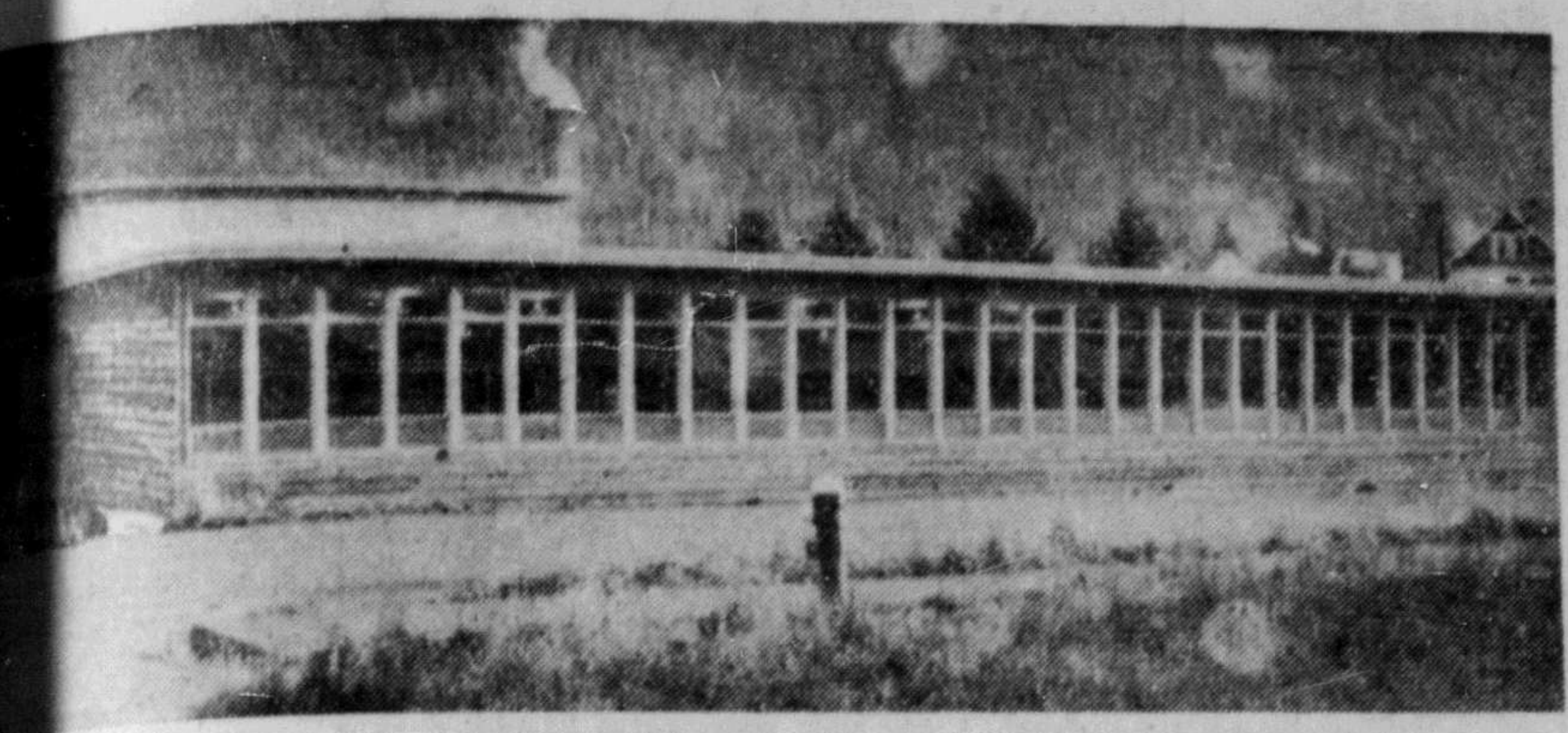
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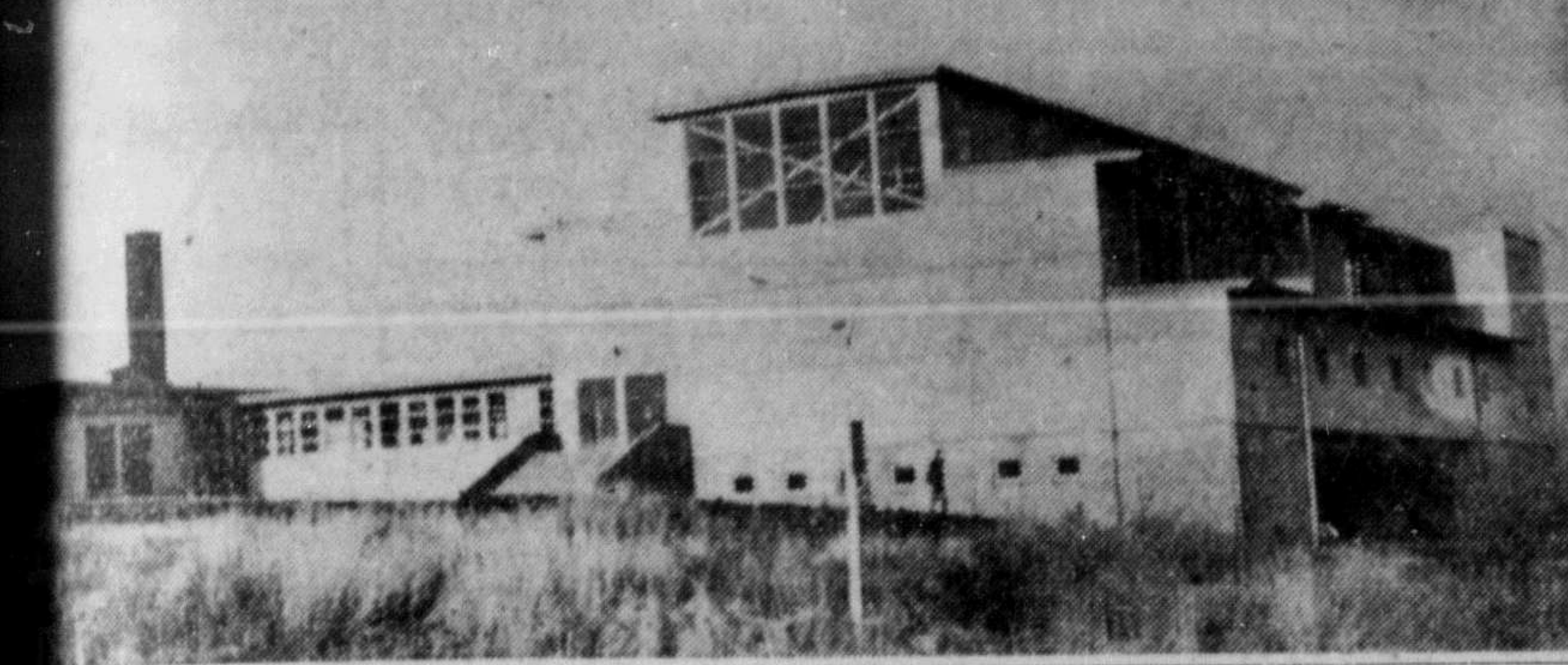
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An early start on the building of a two-storey concrete 50-foot frontage business block for F. W. Woodworth's on Third Avenue, opposite the Post Office, is to be made. The contract has been let to the Poole Construction Co. of Edmonton, which organization has already erected buildings here, whose representative was here recently.

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Principal's Qualities

Principal of Prince Rupert is H. L. Campbell, deputy superintendent of education for B.C., in the Principals and Principals at the North District Teachers' Conference here enumerated some qualities of the Principal.

Principal should have the ability to organize, force and side-step it, thus to steer a safe, and sound course. He should have vision, and be conversant with the advancement of the school with him, rather than his own. He has generated in the people who work for him and finds pleasure in his job, rather than a drudgery. He gets interested in working with the whole school, instilling fear to some.

He may quarrel and quarrel with the administrator, but he must have self control and restraint.

Campbell said: "A woman who makes mistakes, but doesn't tell about them." Administrators don't know women."

The administrator has self-reliance. He allows his staff to formulate and criticize and then has the ability to carry it out, by insisting on his own judgment, is admitted his own misdeeds and profits by them, and is a leader of people.

Tables at Whist

Moose whist party tonight saw a good turnout with 10 tables in attendance. Winners were: Mrs. C. Chastney, first; MacDougall, second; Angus Halverson, first; MacDougall, second; Tomlinson won the consolation.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Good and Mrs. H.

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Succumbs to Polio Attack

Robert Foreman, Well Known Traveler and Brother of Local Man, Dies

Victim of poliomyelitis of the throat contracted while on a business trip into the interior, Robert W. Foreman, well known here as representative of the clothing firm of Hentig and Hastings, died suddenly at Bralorne yesterday. His brother, Charles S. Foreman, purchasing agent here for Columbia Cellulose Co., left on today's plane for Vancouver to attend the funeral.

After Mr. Foreman had been stricken on Saturday, endeavours were made to fly in special medical supplies to Bralorne and bring him out but weather conditions prevented flying there during the week-end.

The remains are now being brought out to Vancouver where interment will be made.

Twenty-nine years of age and born in Vancouver, deceased was the son of A. C. Foreman, manager of the B. C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade. There is another brother, Thomas in Victoria. The mother also survives in addition to a widow and three young children.

The trip on which Mr. Foreman was stricken would have brought him to Prince Rupert where he was well known and popular in the men's clothing trade.

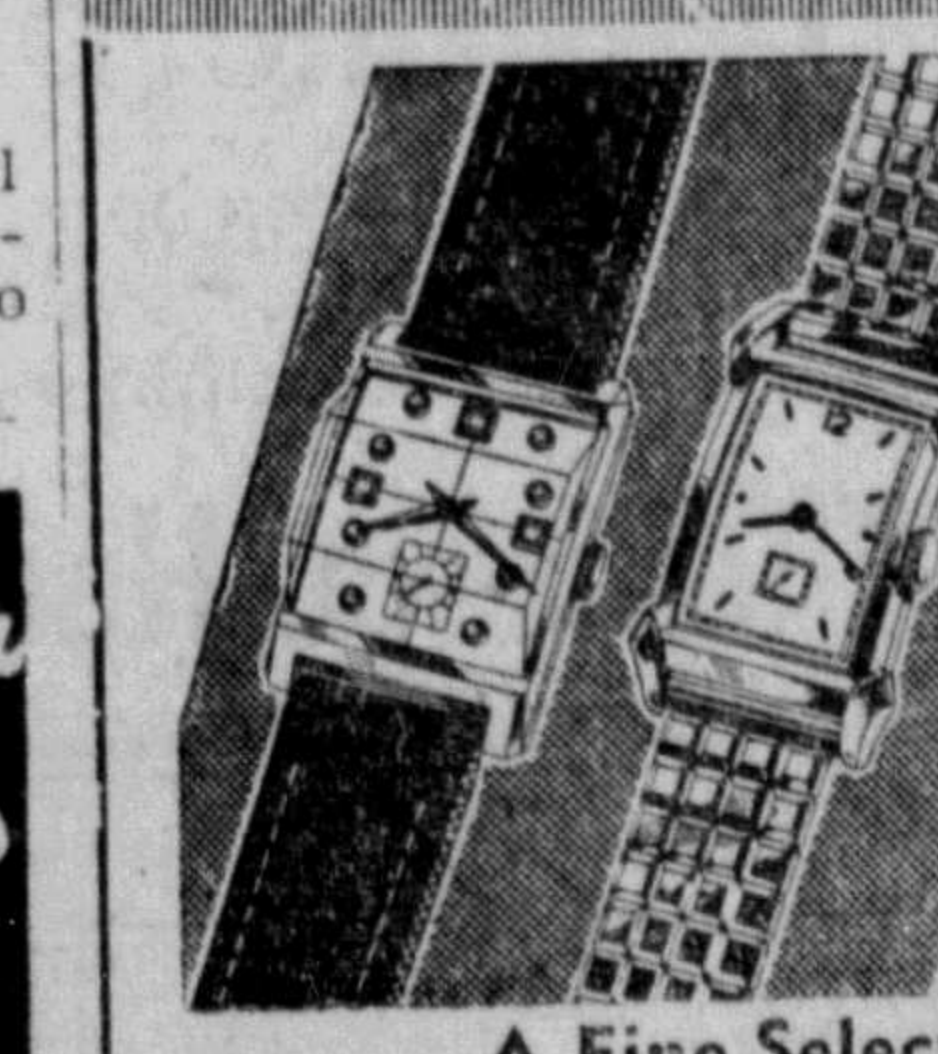
Highest Canadian mountain is Logan, in the Yukon, 19,850 feet; world's highest peak is Everest, in Asia, 29,002 feet.

Instead of luncheon today, the Prince Rupert Gyro Club is having an evening business meeting tonight. Business includes nomination of officers for the coming year. The meeting will be followed by a stag party.

Bernard Allen, manager, British Columbia district, Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver on one of his periodical inspection visits. He will be returning south tomorrow night.



SIGNING THE VISITORS' REGISTER at the official opening of King Edward School last week is Mrs. F. J. Hicks. Marvin Speer, Grade VI student, is registrar, while Carol Dickens looks on.



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SMALL TALK CONCERNING ONE'S ANCESTORS by Syms



"I thought I told you to keep your hands off my diary..."

"Haw-haw-haw... that's the funniest thing I ever heard... keep on reading..."

"Dear Diary: Today I met a man... a wonderful man."

Building to Start Soon years ago... in Prince Rupert

An early start on the building of a two-storey concrete 50-foot frontage business block for F. W. Woodworth's on Third Avenue, opposite the Post Office, is to be made. The contract has been let to the Poole Construction Co. of Edmonton, which organization has already erected buildings here, whose representative was here recently.

Wiping Out Disease By Immunization

If there are children here who have not yet been vaccinated or immunized against such diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, Dr. Duncan Black, city health officer, urges this should be done immediately.

"Today, most of us have never seen a case of smallpox, and we are apt to forget that the reason for this is the very fine vaccination program that is continually being carried out in the entire country," says Dr. Black in his monthly health report.

He recommends that an infant should be vaccinated at three months of age and should have a re-vaccination every five to seven years.

Further, against the other diseases children should be immunized beginning at four months of age with periodic boosters.

"When we start our vaccination and immunization program with all infants at three months, and continue with regular reinforcing doses throughout the preschool and school years, we should see the communicable diseases almost wiped out."

During October, nine cases of communicable diseases were reported in Prince Rupert, three each of measles, whooping cough and salmonella.

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The Boy Scouts of Prince Rupert are making their annual appeal for gifts of toys, books, games, dolls, which can be repaired and sent out to those children who may not receive any this Christmas.

Building of a road by relief workers to connect fishermen's floats near the drydock to the city is in progress. It is expected to provide a busy thoroughfare, especially during the fishing season.

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readers

- General meeting of the U.F.A. W.U. Ladies Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Metropole Hall at 8 p.m. All members please attend. (266c)
- Listen for local broadcast 6:45 Thursday of sermon by Archbishop Barfoot preached at his installation as Primate of the Anglican Church. (267c)
- A general meeting of the Shoreworkers Local of the United Fishermen & Allied Workers Union will be held Thursday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Metropole Hall. All members requested to attend. (268c)
- Bob Parker Ltd. will officially open their new branch at Terrace on November 17 at 2:30 p.m. The citizens of Prince Rupert, Terrace and district are cordially invited to attend. (268c)

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Central Interior TRAVELS

Evangeline Vann's Diary

"Baths I have bin... write rooms on such a... bath at Hotel An... last summer, when... travelling and living... summer, there will... cold water in all bed... Cafe opens shortly, and... beer parlor, has been... weeks.

Clarence Hie... Mrs. Hickenbotham... dull moment. Keeps... after two children... makes baby clothes... hairdresser at Van... her home is First Aid... C.N.R., and now she is... handicraft club, where... teach leathercraft, pol... quette pictures, wood... work, shellwork, tat... ching, and knitting... expert paper flower... But I wish I didn't have... to look after," she told

everybody on the sec... angle," said Jacob Skog... the odd moose occa... which makes up for the... he added, when I... group during "sit-easy"... McMillan been there for... Al Norton, who has... Rupert since 1919, and... son is a customs officer... said: "You never... where you'll be on the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson at... and P. O., Mrs. Lamb too... an old-timer. Mrs. Schaefer... store said they might have... when her girls go to... school. Mrs. Bramer has... names, one which sings all... "the other is a dud," she... "she's a pretty color, but... "Mrs. Haroldson has... her teaching. Called at... where Mrs. Aulin, up from... with small son, is teaching... weight children. Often... that differences between... so stressed in teaching... when talk to little Cana... about little Australians... expect them to look en... different from ourselves.

Mrs. Belt, her son and... welcoming arrival that... of Matthew Briggs... Mrs. Belt's brother... from "Good auld Glas... What made you come... I asked, and immediate... was: "I've come out to seek... living than I got at... Caught a glimpse next... Matthew, looking like true... Canadian already... can't be certain amount of

name trouble here. "There are four Nicholichuks getting mail here," said Mrs. John Nicholichuk. "My husband John, father-in-law John, my son John, but we call him Jackie, he's doing school by correspondence now, and my husband's cousin John. That John spells his name Nik-claychuk." Found this Mrs. John N. is busy doing a silhouette picture. She is handicraft minded, and makes most of the clothes for her four girls too. Baby, now three, was born with a bottom front tooth, which is still there.

Had interesting talk with Frank Leska, was in newspaper work some time, now selling. "By her walk, and the cut of her, I bet she is an Englishwoman." Was told by Miss Tester, this was what she said to Mr. Wilson, when I was noticed crossing to beanery to eat. Found Miss Tester busy getting papers together to send to aunt in England, showing how the west welcomed royal couple. Aunt, Mrs. Frebille-Wrightson, has particular interest, as husband was personal attendant to King Edward VII. Spent fascinating time exploring Miss Tester's scrap-book.

Found photo of Legion Hall, now burnt down. "We're great on fires at Endako," said Miss Tester. Jacobson's store is on that site. There was one of Mulligan Hotel, there in 1923. Particularly interesting were photos of "sour-dough," "Slim" Williams, and dogs, who came from Copper Centre, Alaska, to see if Alaska Highway could be brought down into B.C. When he got to Hazelton, he ran out of snow, and had to put auto wheels on his sleigh, and equip his wolf strain huskies, with leather moccasins. He finally made Chicago. Photo of leading dog, only one who could be approached by strangers, shows big colored pom-pom on back of neck, to prevent "Slim" from becoming snow-blind. Few years later, carrying blue-eyed Siberian dog, "Sandy" Annan is in photo, taken outside Annan Hotel.

"Jumping Jupiter... did I forget to pay the phone bill?" "I know darn well I paid that bill. What kind of bookkeepers you got around here?" "Aw, that's only the first notice... let 'em sweat awhile."

Floral emblems of the prairie provinces are the crocus (Man.), the prairie lily (Sask.), and the wild rose (Alta.)

Hockey Scores

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Chicago 3, Boston 1

PACIFIC COAST
Victoria 2, Edmonton 6
Tacoma 0, New Westminster 6

PACIFIC COAST-OKANAGAN
Vernon 4, Kerrisdale 7

twenty years ago in SPORT

November 14, 1931

Senior League basketball saw CNRA down 32 Taxi 20-17 in an all-out scramble in the near-tie game last night.

CNRA—Smith 4, Johnson 1, Styles, Matheson, Stalker 1, Morrison 4, Lambie, 10.

32 Taxi—D. Gurvich 4, Ratchford 2, S. Gurvich 2, D. Stalker, Ross 7, Kenny 2.

Five teams have been entered in the Prince Rupert Billiard League for this season. They are Grotto, Legion, Elks, Cold Storage and Empress. Charles Balagno is president.

NEW YORK—A little bout between world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling and former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey is mooted here by matchmaker Jimmy Johnstone of Madison Square Garden. A proposed bout in Los Angeles between Scheling and Mickey Walker was thrown out by the champion's manager, Joe Jacobs.

Remember when?

Warren Wright's great coil Whirlaway climaxed his two-year-old career by winning the Walden Stakes at Pimlico, 11 years ago, boosting his first-year earnings to \$7,275. Whirlaway went on to take the triple crown the following season—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Children May Skate on New Curling Rink in Pr. Rupert

Before curlers go into action following completion of the new rink at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert children will have the opportunity of skating for about a week. At least, that is the intention of the Curling Club executive which met last night.

Another period of skating would be allowed following the end of the season. Rink is expected to be open by New Year's.

Meanwhile, work is continuing "full blast" at conversion of the former RCAF mess hall at Seal Cove into the future curling rink, says Club President Neely Moore.

Last week-end 17 club members turned out in a working bee and removed the flooring from the building. Other work is being done to bring the club house in shape.

A completely new wiring job is to be done and the club is offering memberships to skilled tradesmen "who would like to

Duck Hunting Good in Spots

Many duck hunters returned Monday, glad to have had an outing, but a little dejected over the attitude of the birds, as they winged high and scattered after the first shots.

But lucky was a party of five led by P. E. York who brought back a two-day limit each from Cameleon Lake, some 30 miles south of here.

"The sky was black with ducks, mallards and golden eyes mostly," said Perry York who accompanied his father, Herb Cross, Robert Dunn and Gerry Dodd on the trip. One goose, also fell to

the shots of the hunters, who believe the lake is one of the best duck hunting ponds in the area as it is bordered by wild cats.

Meanwhile, Doug Stevenson returned Monday from near the Naas River mouth. His party got one duck. "They were few and far between and wild. It just doesn't seem the right season for them up there," said Stevenson.

The Canadian banking system consists of the Bank of Canada, a government-owned central bank, and 10 privately-owned commercial banks with 3,700 branches and sub-agencies across the country.

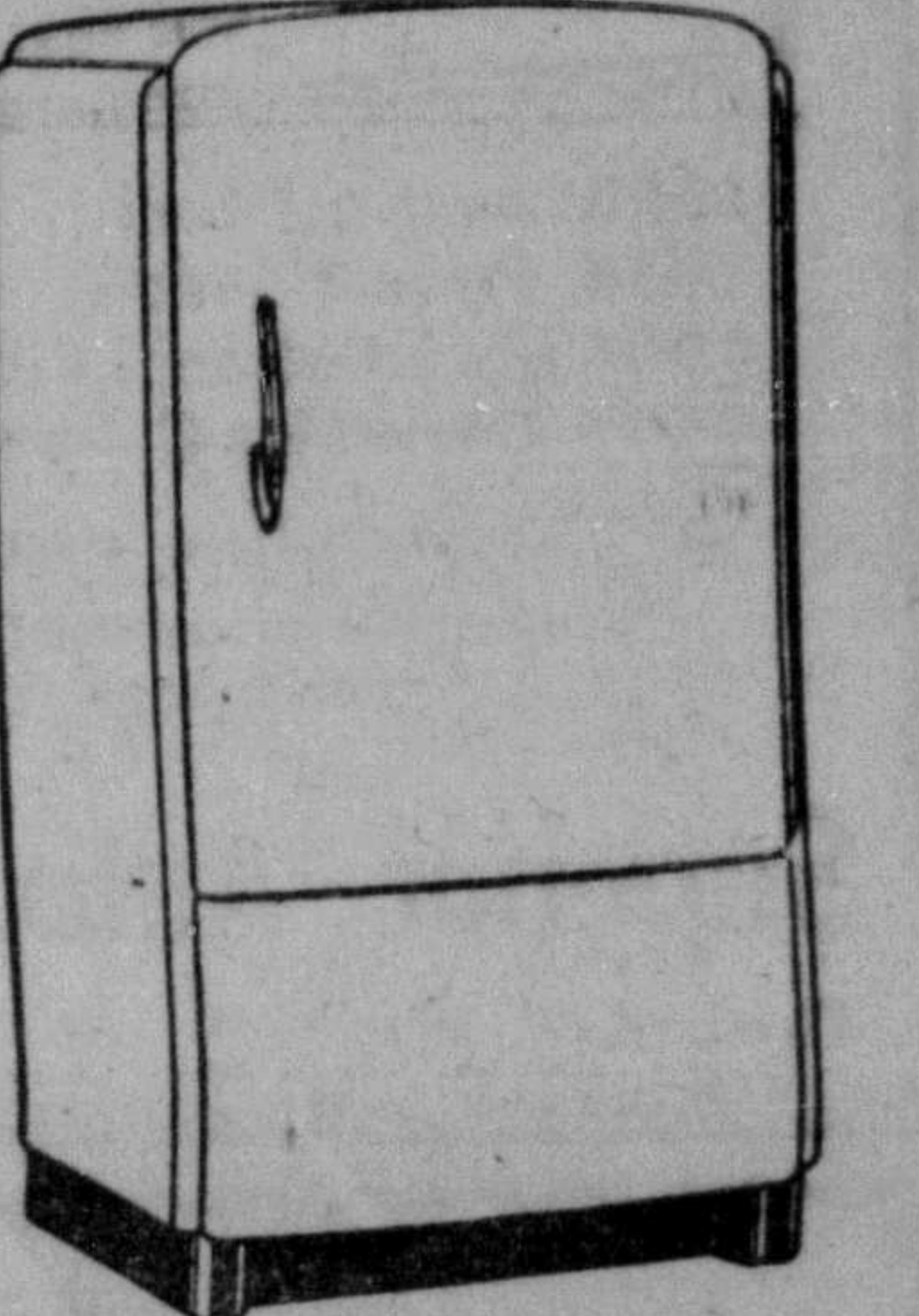
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Mansons, Rainmakers Score In Double Bill

Mansons 61, Gordon & Anderson 48
Rainmakers 59, CCC 300 45
Fraser & Payne 52, Merchants 31
Maple Leafs 27, Annunciation 12

A twin bill last night gave spectators a thrilling senior basketball show as CCC 300—the cellar team so far—gave Rainmakers a good run for their money. Final scoring ended 59-45 for High School, when Cellulose mainstays Marshall and Dumas left the floor.

Rainmakers started off at a fast pace with a good lead, but CCC 300 tied with scores seeing-sawing until 10 minutes after half time. Peterson for Cellulose was high scorer with 13 points.

Best game of the two, however, was Mansons vs. Gordon & Anderson. Jewellers, in their new uniforms, seemed to have added impetus last night which led them to a high score of 61 over G & A's 48.

Once the hardware men passed the consistent lead of Mansons, prompted by energetic Flaten who was high scorer with 17 points.

A feature of both senior games was Stan Green, senior A basketball referee from Vancouver here on a business trip.

Green called them close and just, giving 29 fouls to High School, 25 to Cellulose, 21 to G & A and 12 to Mansons. Temperatures of players soared several times at the calls.

Later, Referee Green said he liked the brand of ball played last night and thought it was as good as any Senior "B" basketball he has witnessed. How did it compare to Senior A ball?

"Well, I don't know," answered Green. "But seems it's not quite up to the top ball playing down south."

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Guest speakers will be R. A. Monruffet, Managing Director of the B.C. Credit Union League and Bob Donaldson of the U.B.C. Extension Department.

Films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Tickets can be obtained at all Co-op stores. Admission free.

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INTERMEDIATE
Fraser & Payne whipped Merchants in the Intermediate League tussle 52-31 as Wesch turned in seven baskets to top scoring of the game. High man for Merchants was Erikson, with eight points.

In the junior bill, Maple Leafs more than doubled scoring of Annunciation which ended 27-12. Forbes was strong man for the winners with seven points, Morrison next with six and the rest fairly evenly divided. Turcotte of Annunciation scored four, along with Presty.

SCORING

Senior
Mansons—Arney 15, Spring 11, Webster 11, Olson 14, Bill 9, Walsh 1, Youngman.

Gordon & Anderson—Holkestad 4, Flaten 17, Ciccone 8, Hebb 10, Boulter, Moore 4, Thompson 1, Kristmanson, Pierce 2, Currie 2.

CCC 300—Dumas 2, Marshall 8, Hill 5, Brew 7, Brown, Hopkins, Peterson 13, Little 5, Anderson 3.

Rainmakers—Morrison 2, Simonson 2, Nickerson 9, Watson 9, Young 12, Tait 9, Ciccone 3, Sather 7, Letourneau 4, McKay 2.

Intermediate
Fraser & Payne—Wesch 14, Christoff 6, Pederson 1, Parnell 5, Smith 6, Parnell 4, Smith 6.

Merchants—Sedgwick, Erikson 8, McIntosh 6, McFarlane 4, Water, Phipps 2, Brown, Wing, Leighton 6, Jeffrey 5.

Junior
Maple Leafs—Strand 2, Forbes 7, McKay, Shenton 5, Pedersen, Forward, Parnell 2, Morrison 6, Stewart 3, Donaldson 2.

Annunciation—Desormeux, Toth 2, Bury, Fitzgerald 2, Turcotte 4, Smith, Dumas, Presty 4, Letourneau.

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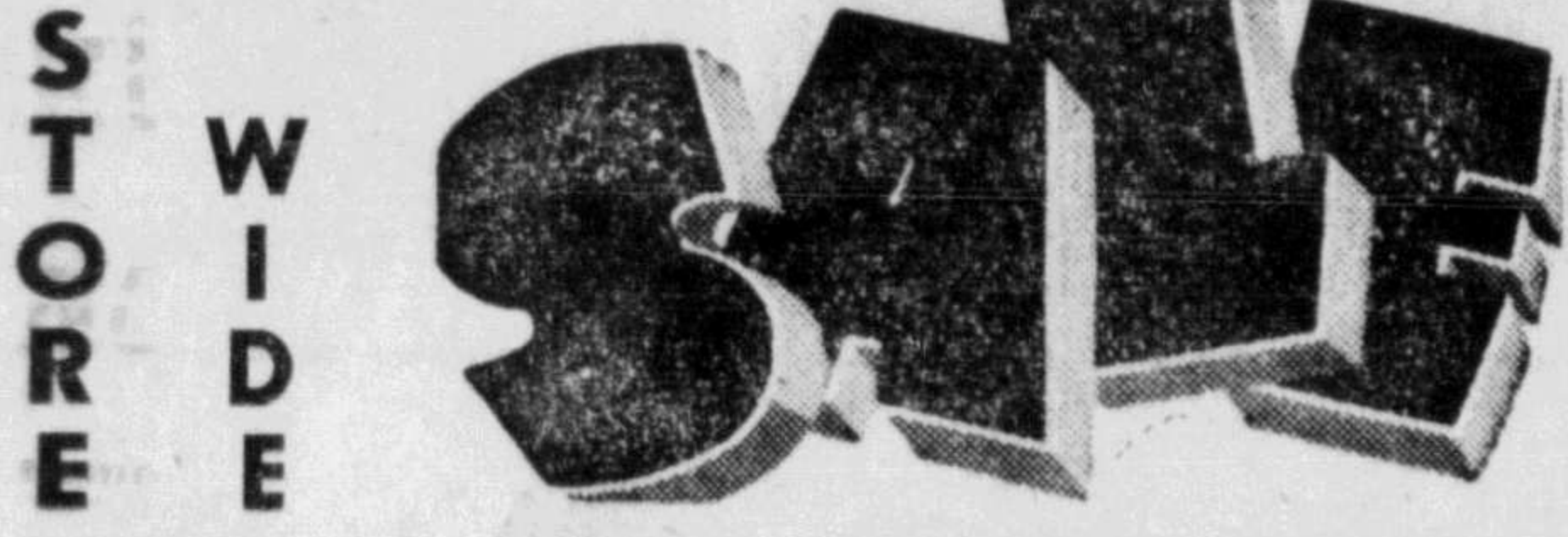
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News of the District

News Rep. Wins Interior Friends

BURNS LAKE — Evangeline Vann, whose interior column in the Prince Rupert Daily News is read with interest, is on a goodwill tour of the central interior and is not missing anything. Making a host of friends wherever she goes, she has surely added to the popularity of the Prince Rupert paper. She has now invaded Prince George.

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Teachers' Problems

Numerous Interesting Situations Discussed at Prince George Meeting

PRINCE GEORGE—At the fall convention of the north-central district teachers held in Prince George at the weekend, the Rural Teachers Forum, under the leadership of Mrs. A. Woods, discussed problems common to all teachers in the small rural school.

The question of suitable games for the noon hour and recess recreation, was the first to come up. Well tried favorites, like marble tournaments, vied in favor with quoits played with mother's botling rings thrown over pop bottles, and tumbling on a mattress.

Out of doors, building a tree house had been effective in occupying youthful energies, but a game called, "wild horses," took the biscuit for complete absorption. This game entails scattering, sometimes for as far as a mile in all directions. As few children have watches, this activity can present problems and the summoning whistle is not always effective in recalling the wildest of the wild horses, in time for the afternoon session.

The high price at present obtainable for the skins of weasel, rabbit, and squirrel, appeal strongly to the business acumen of some youngsters, who set trap lines out in the bush round the school. In pursuance of such a goal, an occasional twenty two rifle has been heard, so we were told by one of the delegates, in the vicinity of the school.

The teaching of spelling and reading can present difficulties in small schools, especially in cases where children come from a few families only, with a large number in each family. Thus, when older brother Johnny is put temporarily in charge of a group, he is apt to get wild every now and again and take a swipe at an obstreperous brother or sister.

A boy of fifteen, who couldn't spell was a real problem to one teacher. Cases similar to these are not made easier by the fact, that sometimes parents, for some reason or another, cannot themselves read. One delegate revealed that he had met a case of a parent firmly believing the world was flat.

No longer, do children believe that, because teacher says so, it follows as the night the day that it is so. Far from it, most children have the correct scientific attitude of inquiry, but one youngster mentioned by a worried teacher didn't carry the scientific attitude far enough. This teen-ager girl would not believe anything this teacher told her, to be true, unless it was okayed by her ex-teacher, with whom she lived, and whose word was final.

"Spoiling the ship for a ha'porth of tar," seemed to be the short-sighted policy of a firm of publishers who put out a well-bound spelling book, about which there were many complaints that it almost disintegrated on sight, because of the poor quality of thread with which it was stitched and discussion flowed on ways and means of saving the books from complete dilapidation—an extra chore for the already fully occupied teacher.

Armistice Day Dance at Stewart

STEWART — Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion held their annual Remembrance Day dance on Saturday in the Moose Hall. The affair was a brilliant success. Residents from Hyder, Alaska and Premier joined to make it the success it was.

In place of the usual ribbons, poppies were distributed as favors. Music was supplied by Mrs. Jean Stewart and Mrs. Edith Behnsen at the piano and Gordon Dick at the drums. Sam Kirkpatrick acted as master of ceremonies and Jack Bouzek presided at the door.

The Women's Auxiliary provided the supper. In charge was the entertainment committee—Mel Genge, Al Robinson, Sam Kirkpatrick and secretary Jack Bouzek.

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Teachers Hear of Alcan

Happy Town of 7000 at Kitimat Predicted

PRINCE GEORGE — It might well be that final expenditure of Aluminum Co. of Canada could amount to five hundred million dollars, George Vincent told a teachers' convention here at the weekend. Kitimat would be a town of between six and seven thousand people. It was not wished that it would be solely a company town. Private enterprise would be encouraged, and every opportunity would be given for its eventual municipal recommendation. "It is desirable," Mr. Vincent added, "that it should be a town where people are going to be happy and will want to bring up their families."

Mr. Vincent is no stranger to this part of the world, as he was with Mr. Frank Swannell surveying, in the early days, and knows the faith which has kept people going. "The country is now coming into its own," he said. "I am amazed at the stirring, moving, and growth of the country. The amount of transport, alone, is startling."

Mr. Vincent showed a film, setting forth the germ of the idea of the lean project, and showing the original surveys. He then proceeded to talk of present construction, at the Nechako Dam site, head of Tahtsa, Ke-manac, and Kitimat.

Teachers Hear Pension Plans

PRINCE GEORGE — J. A. Spragg, assistant executive officer of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, in an address on pensions to the North Central District Teachers' Convention, explained the reason for a referendum vote to be held in the last week of November.

It will be made so the B.C.T.F. executive can ascertain the wishes of the teachers, whether the present service annuity pension scheme be retained, or a percentage of final salary plan be adopted. Mr. Spragg explained that the difference will be in the spread between the lowest and highest pension. The present scheme is not satisfactory under inflationary conditions.

Contributions by the teachers and the government have built up a surplus of fifteen million dollars between 1940, and 1949, he said.

The percentage of salary plan will automatically take care of the surplus, and forestall the government asking a lowering of contributions. Teachers retiring now under the present plan, receive pensions on the 1940 costs level, whereas living costs have gone up eighty percent, and salaries, seventy percent.

BCTF ADVANTAGES
Mr. McAllister, second executive officer of BCTF outlined some of the advantages of BCTF membership, the Teachers' Credit Union, and BCTF Building Co-op. The Credit Union started operating last August, and has eight hundred members, and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars capital.

The BCTF Building Co-op is to help teachers who have housing problems, throughout the province. It is hoped that long term deposits will be made by the teachers for this purpose.

Mr. McAllister in speaking of membership advantages, pointed out that in the crisis caused by the dispute between the Municipal Council and the School Board at Salmon Arm, the Federation is paying the salaries of the six teachers thrown out of employment.

Stewart News

A shower was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Genge, honoring Miss Greta Soderlov whose marriage is to take place during the month of December, to Mr. Nick Lupick. The bride-elect was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Roy Stanich took a party of nimrods down the canal on his gas boat during the past week. The bag was rather light.

A lone wolf has been making night hideous with its din during the past two weeks and has been sighted on the highway half-way between Stewart and the Bear River Bridge. So far, however, no one has been able to bag him or her as the case may be.

"Hey, Doris . . . will you toss a bar of soap in here?"
"It never falls . . . someone used all the hot water."
"How about it! Did you fall asleep in the tub?"

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Westerns In Return Bill

Two famed action films describing the early days of a pair of western pioneer towns come back today and Thursday for a return engagement at the Capitol Theatre. They are "Virginia City" and "Dodge City." Both star Errol Flynn in typical roles.

"Virginia City" is the story of three rugged men of the saddle, a beautiful girl and five million dollars in gold. Flynn, Humphrey Bogart, Randolph Scott and Miriam Hopkins perform in the lead roles, with a supporting cast of hundreds headed by Alan Hale.

"People Will Talk" Unusual

A social comedy with unusual theme, "People Will Talk" is the picture which is coming to the Totem Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain have the leading roles with a stellar supporting cast including Walter Slezak, Hume Cronyn, Sidney Blackmer, Basil Ruysdael and Finlay Currie.

"People Will Talk" is the serious and melodramatic study of a physician who believes—and is attacked for such belief—that medicine should concern itself with more than the physical side of the human body. The basic idea of Curt Goertz' original play is retained but is given humorous treatment which provides the film with warmth, reality and appeal.

In the doctor's role, Cary Grant brings both dignity and comedy to the part. He snipes at some of the conventional medical and hospital methods in his conviction that patients are sick people—not merely inmates of an institution.

The love interest in the picture, Jeanne Crain is said to give a well-balanced performance.

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