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PRICE: 5 CENTS

PORT SIMPSON, Februa itors in the village to join the atire local population take part in the proceedings, the formal opening of e fine new Grace United Church here, built at a cost of 4.830, took place at the first of this week. The princiceremony was held on Sunday morning, this being the dication by Rev. Dr. S. S. Oster-

hout of Vancouver, British Colum-bia superintendent of missions for the United Church of Canada. The NURSE IS hurch opening was one of the most mportant events in Port Simpson for some time. In addition to Dr. osterhout, several other ministers the United Church took part. There was also a large delegation from New Metlakatla, Alaska, while Ketchikan, Skeena Crossing, Metakatla and Port Essington were

presented as well. The church opening ceremony commenced with the singing of the Doxology after which there was prayer by Rev. W. H. Pierce, pioneer native missionary of the district. receded the ceremony of unlockng the doors which was performed, Mrs. M. C. Dudoward, assisted! Thomas Gosnell, supervisor of the resident pastor.

the anthem "I Was Glad When the schools of the city. the choir. There was responsive resulted as follows: ing of Psalm 122 led by Rev. er Kelly of the mission boat nomas Crosby after which the ymn "We Love the Place, O God" ras sung. The sermon was then K. Christensen. preached by Dr. Osterkout and the! choir sang the anthem "The Earth; the Lord's" with the congregational hymn "The Church's One Carter. Foundation" following. The pastor pronounced the benediction.

Induction and Presentations

Later there was an induction serwell, which was also featured by the orial, Mrs. R. Wood. he new church. Rev. Peter Kelly art. gave the invocation at the induction service after which there was! or. Osterhout.

church included the following: P. R. G. Large, Miss Grace M. Bad- disease which is epidemic. ford R.N., Phillip Green sr.

Electric lights-E. F. Dudoward. Pulpit—John Davis. eo. Sankey, on behalf of the Board

of Stewards. Pulpit Bible—John Morrison in

enting Epworth League.

ather, in honor of his late wife, kan. ars. Julia Mather.

ther, Ketchikan.

etlakatla, Alaska.

Anthems-Alfred Fawcett, leader Osterhout led the closing prayer. of the choir of St. Elizabeth's Church, Ketchikan.

Cash-Christian Church of Met- as follows: Ratla, Alaska, the people of Metkatla, British Columbia, Mrs. Sar-A Seymour (Naas River), Mrs. Ed-

- With some sixty

SPEAKER

Mrs. R. M. Winslow is Elected President of Parent Teachers

The regular monthly meeting o the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association was held last eve ning in the Booth Memoria! School, Mrs. W. C. Aspinall, in the JOE LOUIS M. Winslow, presided. As this was the fifteenth annual meeting of the association, reports covering A short address by Dr. Osterhout the activities of the past year were submitted and officers were elected for 1938.

President, Mrs. R. M. Winslow.

First Vice-President, Mrs. W. Second Vice-President, Mrs. H

Secretary, W. W. C. O'Neill. Treasurer, Arthur Sutton. Program convener, Mrs. N. M.

Membership conveners— Borden Street, Mrs. E. Clapp; Booth Memorial, Miss E. A. Mercer: High

Sehool, Mrs. H. B. Eastman. Social conveners-Borden Street vice for the pastor, Rev. T. C. Col- | Mrs. W. M. Brown; Booth Mem-

formal making of presentations to | Past President, Mrs. D. C. Stu

Nurse is Speaker Following the election of offi congregational singing of the hymn cers, Miss D. Priestly, R. N., school "Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above." and public health nurse, gave an Rev. W. H. Pierce led in prayer and instructive address on the preventhe choir sang the anthem "O How tion of infectious diseases by immiable." Dr. Osterhout read the munization, Referring to the re-Scripture lesson and the next hymn cent epidemics of scarlet fever was "Thou Who Thyself Did Sancti- whooping cough and measles, Miss fy." The address to the congrega- Priestly pointed out that Prince tion was given by Rev. Peter Kelly Rupert was as liable as any other and the address to the minister by city to have an epidemic of infectious disease caused by importa-Many presentations to the new tion and stressed the importance of parents giving careful atten-Memorial Windows-Mrs. M. C. tion to coughs and colds in child-Dudoward, Rev. Dr. S. S. Osterhout, ren who are not immune to the C. & .E. 2.86.

The conquest of small-pox by vaccination and the changed outlook in that disease was narrated Pulpit chairs-Dr. S. S. Osterhout. and the fact emphasized that an Church bell and outside gifts—junvaccinated community was a (Continued on Page Four)

onor of his father, Elder Stephen ward Marsden and Moses Jones

(Skeena Crossing). lluminated flowers- Rev. J. C. After the presentations, prayer was offered by Rev. T. C. Colwell Carpet—Mrs. Maud Ross, prepre- followed by the hymn "Rise Up, O Men of God." The benediction was Choir vestry mirror- Joseph D. by Rev. Paul J. Mather of Ketchi-

Rev. Paul J. Mather of Ketchikan Portraits of the Duke and Duch- gave the address at evening service. of Connaught—E. F. Dudoward. The invocation and prayer were by Honor Roll-Charles M. Ryan. | Rev. T. C. Colwell while Dr. C. A. Collection plates - Rev. Paul Armstrong read the Scripture lesson. The choir sang the anthems Mirror - Joseph Mathers (in "Hallelujah Chorus," "Worthy i memory of Mrs. Joseph Mathers). | the Lamb" and "Lift Up Your Clock - Presbyterian Church of Heads." The evening hymns were |"All Hail the Power" and "Jesus to Hymn Board — Ladies' Aid of Thy Table Led." Holy Communion Herce Memorial Church, Port Es- was administered by the pastor, assisted by all clergy present. Dr.

> Officers of Church The officers of Grace Church are

> Clerk of Session-David Johnson. Elders - Jacob Morrison, Mark (Continued on Page Two)

BULLETINS

HITLER ON AUSTRIA VIENNA-Chancellor Hitler, in the recent talk at Berchtesgaden, declared that the German government recognized full sovereignty of the Austrian federal state. This was told to the federal Diet today by Chancellor von Schuschnigg.

FRANCE REJECTS COALITION PARIS—French political parties today rejected Premier Chautemps' coalition suggestion and the Premier decided to go ahead with the present Radical-Socialist cabinet. Earlier in the day Premier Chautemps notified leaders of the People's Front parties that the government was ready to quit if a National Union cabinet supported by all parties could be

start of the round.

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .14. Big Missouri, .44. Bralorne, 8.75. Aztec, .093/4. Cariboo Quartz, 2.17. Dentonia, .121/4. Golconda, .041/2. Minto, .033/4. Fairview. .043/4. Noble Five, .03. Pend Oreille, 2.10. Pioneer, 3.05. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 2.32. Reeves McDonald, .41. Reno. .61. Relief Arlington, .221/2. Reward, .05. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .05. Hedley Amalgamated, .051/2. Premier Border, .015/8. Silbak Premier. 2.10. Home Gold, .0138. Grandview. .081/2. Indian, .021/2. Quatsino Conner, .041/4. Haida Gold, .053/4.

A. P. Con. .25. Freehold. .051/2 Hargal, 191/2. McDougall Segur, .211/2. Mercury, .15. Okalta, 2.05. Pacalta, .11. Home Oil, 1.25. Toronto

Beattie, 1.38. Central Patricia, 2.65. Gods Lake, .51. Little Long Lac, 5.10. McKenzie Red Lake, .98. Pickle Crow, 4.65. Red Lake Gold Shore, .28. San Antonio, 1.40. Sherritt Gordon, 1.55. Smelters Gold, .02. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.86. Oklend, .32. Mosher, .24. Madsen Red Lake, .40. Stadacona, .251/2. Frontier Red Lake, .05. Francoeur, 45. Moneta Porcupine, 2.18. Thompson Cadillac, .27. Bankfield, .89. East Malartic, 1.49. Preston East Dome. 1.29. Hutchison Lake, .111/2. Dawson White, .02. Aldermac, .65. Kerr Addison, 2.00. Uchi Gold, 1.60. Martin Bird, .48.

Hardrock, 2.00.

HALIBUT

Plan Regulation of Catches for Present Season

Dinner Last Night

Delegates and Others Entertained by Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Ltd.

Delegates arrived yesterday to the convention of halibut fishermen and boat owners and held their first meeting in the afternoon in the Canadian Legion rooms. The meeting was called to order by Arnold Wasvick of Petersburg and George Anderson of Prince Rupert was then chosen as chairman. The question of curtailment was discussed in some of the phases before adjournment was taken until this morning at 9 o'clock.

Last night the delegates were guests at dinner by the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company Ltd. in the Commodore Cafe, a number NEW YORK. Feb. 24: (CP)—Joe industry being also invited. Lieut. PROGRAM Louis successfully defended his Col. J. W. Nicholls, general man-The reports submitted by the world heavyweight title last night ager of the company; presided. Afacting-president and the secretary when he knocked out Nathan Mann ter a sumptuous repast the chairthe work, and Rev. Thomas C. Col- were very encouraging. The fact of New Haven, Connecticut, in the man welcomed the visitors on be-The that two hundred parents and third of fifteen scheduled rounds. half of his company and also on Headway Being Made in Friendly nurch choir sang the precessional teachers were active members of Mann carried the fight to the De- behalf of the city in the absence of hymn "Holy! Holy!" and the association was evidence of troit Negro in the first round but City Commissioner Alder. He concongregational hymn was "All their appreciation of the work was saved by the bell in the second gratulated them on having chosen Things Are Thine." After prayer which the association is doing or after a nine count. He was floored Prince Rupert as their meeting by Rev. Paul J. Mather of Ketchi-behalf of the children attending three times before being counted place. He thought it a good thing out in the third. The end came one to pass around to the different Minister Chamberlain's "realistic" ey Said Unto Me" was rendered The election of officers for 1938 | minute and 56 seconds after the fishing ports as each had its own program for bargaining with Fasin a spirit of compromise for that Spanish civil war. all get top prices with a maximum en shortly. number of trips.

prosperity of the fishermen was restures towards Britain. vital to the success of the commission. If the catch was not curtailed and the regulations properly enforced, the work of the commission was handicapped. All admitted that the work of the commission had Triple Island-Showery, southeas been successful in restoring the wind, 26 miles per hour; moderately halibut banks. There was no ar- rough sea. gument about that. There was Langara Island- Cloudy, south- of First Baptist Church were much more fish today then a few years east wind. 26 miles per hour; bar- enjoyed. ago. What was needed now was | ometer, 29.90; temperature, 47; light After supper Communion Service proper regulation so there might swell. be a contented body of fishermen Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy, Hardy of Ocean Falls. Dr. Hugh decide what they want the commis- temperature, 43; sea choppy. sion would try to get teeth put into

be obeyed. Capain J. M. Morrison, on behalf of the fishermen's association, welcomed the visitors and thanked Col. Nicholls and R. M. Winslow for 8 miles per hour; barometer, 30.40. P. R. Kelly. curtailment of the catch to pre- 30.40. vent a breakdown in prices such as prevailed a few years ago.

Rupert Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the business interests of the city which were very much concerned about

the success of the industry. George Anderson for the Deep! Sea Fishermen's Union, welcomed the visitors and spoke of the value Underdahl and A. Martinusen. of such a meeting as was taking place. On previous occasions, when | Seattle, Matt Andel, P. J. Sparrow they had got together, they had and Harold Grotle. been unprepared. They would try | Ketchikan, Chris Bakken. to arrive at a plan for mutual ben-

Dr. Neal Carter of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Sta- Vericksen. tion, Captain Sunderland of Ketchikan and Harold Grotle of Seattle were other speakers.

Outside delegates present at the convention are as follows:

Smeltzer.

Vancouver, J. Fiddler. Juneau, O. Oberg.

ON JAPAN

Convention Being Held Today to Chinese Attack By Planes Expected But Failed to Materialize-Spirited Fight in Shantung

> TOKYO, Feb. 24: (CP)-All aviation and naval units of southwestern Japan are on the alert against Chinese air raids after a large area of the Japanese homeland felt the thrill of air attack warnings for several hours.

Twelve enemy bombers escorted by pursuit craft were reported soaring over the China Sea to carry the war to the main Japan islands.

Formal warnings were issued but the enemy failed to appear.

Meanwhile Japanese war planes raided Chinese airdromes in southeast China, secking a base from which two Chinese yesterday bombarded the Island of Formasa.

Spirited guerrilla fighting is reported in Shantung Peninsula behind Japanese lines.

Negotiations Between Great Britain and Germany and Italy

particular problems and, by visit- cist parties for European peace is ing them, they were better able to reported advanced by German acunderstand their problems. He urg- ceptance of the British plan for ed that they approach their duties withdrawal of volunteers from the

was the only way to achieve success. Italy's acceptance has already He hoped the fishermen would have been indicated, paving the way for a successful season this year and Italo-British friendship talks to op-

The German agreement would in-L. W. Patmore, speaking for the dicate that Hitler is but one step banquet prepared by the Ladies international commission said the behind Mussolini in conciliatory

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

on the coast. Marketing control strong southeast wind; barometer, Dobson preached after which Dr. was very important and the com- 29.91; temperature, 40; sea rough. S. S. Osterhout gave an address. mission was entirely favorable to | Bull Harbor-Clear, easterly wind Anthems were sung by the choir it. If they could get together and 16 miles per hour; barometer, 30.22; and a solo was given by Dr. R. G.

Alert Bay-Part cloudy, easterly the regulations so that they must wind, 25 miles per hour; barometer Estevan-Raining, southeast wind Victoria-Cloudy, northeast wind, the opportunity of getting together. Vancouver-Cloudy, easterly wind All were agreed that there must be four miles per hour; barometer,

F. A. MacCallum, for the Prince will arrive in the city from the in- and injured are conveyed on this boys and girls had no thought reterior on tonight's train and sail mission ship to the United Church garding future occupation, no aim, aboard the Prince Rupert for a Mission Hospital at Bella Bella no program. They had practically trip to Vancouver.

> Petersberg, Andrew Johnson. Prince Rupert, A. Dybhavn, H. Unions

Vancouver, John Penny, A. Hes-

Juneau, Harold C. Aase and Lief Petersberg, Arnold Wasvick.

Anderson.

The convention this morning Bros. Seattle Fishermen's Association, made little real progress in deal-C. J. Serwold, S. Tynes, Carl Sather, ing with matters that are before S. E. Nord, general manager of eral were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ketchikan Fishing Vessel Own- it. The whole session was devoted the Standard OAil Co. of British Warner, Rosswood, B.C., Canon ers, John Monsen, S. P. Sunderland, to discussing one clause of a pro- Columbia, after a brief visit here in Rushbrook, The Hanley's, Mr. and Richard Blenheim and Burton posed curtailment plan and the connection with the opening of the Mrs. W. P. Herman and Edith, Mr. session is continuing this after- company's local plant, will sail by and Mrs. W. J. Lineham and famnoon. It seems hardly likely the the Prince Rupert tonight on his ily. J. T. Cook and family. Mr. and return to Vancouver. work will be completed today.

Importance Of Secondary Education Is Emphasized By High School Principal

The importance of something being done in Prince Rupert to more adequately connect up school life with the workaday world, the desirability of the community actively interesting itself in helping to give adolescents a start in life and the individual responsibility of citizens in their various sphere in this connection were points emphasized

New Head of Prince Rupert Presby-

tery of United Church

Meetings of the Prince Rupert

disposed of and Rev. P. R. Kelly of

the mission ship Thomas Crosby IV

ton was re-elected secretary. Rev.

J. C. Jackson was elected chairman

Dr. Hugh Dobson gave the ad-

dress at the afternoon session, an

interesting feature of which was

the presenting by Rev. F. W. Hardy

of two gavels turned by M. Jenson,

formerly assistant on the mission

ship, from a rib of oak from the

old Udal, built and given to the

church by the late Captain Oliver.

One gavel is retained by the Prince

Rupert Presbytery and the other

is being sent to the archives in

Union Theological College in Van-

couver. Captain Oliver served both

the old Methodist Church and its

successor, the United Church of

Canada, in his mission work on this

coast for 50 years, passing away last

Aid of the church. Rev. F. W. Hardy

ent and speeches by Bishop G. A.

Presbyterian Church, Dean Gibson

Captain Ivan Halsey of the Salva-

was conducted by the Rev. F. W.

Nine Mission Fields

white patients.

the native people.

minority in this presbytery - and

for more than sixty years service

has been given to the people who

for so long had their homes here-

MASSETT MAN DIES

year at the ripe age of 88.

of Home Missions.

by Arthur Sutton, principal of King Edward High School, in an address before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its luncheon yesterday on the subject of "Guidance Program in Secondary Schools." To provide this guidance, which under the present school system here could not be adequately given, would be one of the important functions of a Junior High School, Mr. Sutton said. He spoke earnestly and thoughtfully and inspired his listeners with ideas Presbytery of the United Church of Canada were continued yesterday on the educational topic which he

afternoon. Routine business was discussed. In personal discussion of problems with parents and children, Mr. was elected chairman of next pres- Sutton said that he had on numerbytery. Rev. D. W. More of Hazel- ous occasions been told that there was nothing in Prince Rupert for young people to turn to after leaving school. This was an idea which to him did not seem reasonable. There were primary industries, trades, businesses and professions here just as there were in any other community. Were the citizens, however, meeting their responsibilities in this connection? Were the young people themselves, or their parents, facing the situation as they should? Was there any plan, any organization, any aim? Or was it just a question of how much pay there was in a job with no thought of the future?

Turning then to the school organization, Mr. Sutton emphasized the increasing importance of the educational system being so designed as to fit in the school with the everyday life of the world. This At six o'clock a large gathering was where the Junior High School. assembled to share an excellent with it emphasis on guidance, came

Function of School

of Ocean Falls presided. Ministers The school, said the speaker, was of other city churches were presa social institution conducted by the state. It must ever adapt it-Rix, Rev. J. S. Patterson of the self to varying social needs and conditions which were constantly changing. Society desired to avoid tion Army, Rev. Roy Durnford of chaos in the future, to guarantee Seal Cove, and the Rev. E. E. Brandt individual freedom, to progress, to adapt itself to changes. The state therefore, through the schools, must produce responsible citizens capable of continuing and transmitting the social order.

To take care more adequately of the transition period between school and industry was the aim of the guidance courses given in the . secondary schools. The speaker expressed the opinion that probably In the Prince Rupert Presbytery the most needful time for this 30.25; temperature, 42; sea rough. of the United Church of Canada guidance was in the Grade Seven, there are nine distinctive native Eight and Nine stage. To help the 10 miles per hour; barometer. 30.38. mission fields as well as the marine adolescent to find himself, to give mission under the direction of Rev. the young voyageur on the sea of life a course to steer, these were Recently the United Church pur- important matters in which the chased a very fine new mission ship, school system should play its part.

the Thomas Crosby IV. This ship From his own observations and is constantly visiting many isolated experiences, the speaker said that Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey of Terrace individuals and groups, logging he had found the great majority of where Dr. G. E. Darby and an ex- no knowledge of local industries. cellent staff are constantly active The parents themselves in many in their care of many native and cases had no idea of what their children were suited for or what The white charges are in the they might do after leaving school. (Continued on Page Two)

Card of Thanks

Bernard Elstermann wishes to convey sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends for their ex-William Bell, aged 25, of Massett, pressions of sympathy and to those Prince Ruper!. Fred Miller, E. died in the Prince Rupert General who extended kind assistance at Grandstrand, B. Roald and George Hospital today. Funeral arrange- the time of his mother's death, esments are in the hands of Hayner pecially W. J. Lineham and Mrs. W.

P. Herman and brothers. Mrs. R. E. Hudson.

OPENING OF NEW GRACE UNITED CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

Green, David Swanson, Peter Wesley and Mrs. William Musgrave. Stewards-E.F. Dudoward (chair-

man), Phillip Green, James Henry,

George Sankey, Thomas Gosnell, Peter M. Wells, Wesley H. Houston. Member of the Quarterly Official Board- Miss L. M. Deacon, Miss

K. How, Dr. C. A. Armstrong. Organist-E. F. Dudoward. Choir Leader-James Henry. Other Functions

Guests in connection, with the new church opening started arriving last Friday, the most of them staying for several days during neer Laundry with 254. which there was a variety of activity. On arrival, the guests were received by the ladies of the Epworth League who gave them a supper.

On Saturday there was a banquet by the Ivy Guild and the Port Simpson Athletic Club. The hall was attractively decorated with flags, crepe paper, balloons, etc. Chairman of the banquet was Ambrose Reid and speakers were Chief Harry Brooks, honorary president of the Port Simpson Athletic Club; William Beynon, honorary vicepresident; D. A. Johnson, elder of Grace United Church; Mrs. P. M. Wells, president of the Ivy Guild; Chief Councillor Thomas Gosnell, who read an address of welcome; E. F. Dudoward, chairman of the board of stewards of the new church, who expressed appreciation to the Ivy Guild and Athletic Club for sponsoring the banquet and also explained that it had taken four years to finish the newly completed church; John Nelson, who spoke on behalf of Kitkatla visitors; Joseph Hayward, chairman of the Christion Church of New Metlakatla, who thanked the Port Simpson people! for their hispitality; Solomon Dundas, representing the Presbyterian Church of New Metlakatla; Rev. Paul Mather of Ketchikan; Moses! ---Jones, Skeena Crossing; Peter Hal- Concert Band was in attendance at of British Columbia. dane, Metlakatla, and Rev. T. C. this as well as the first banquet. Colwell.

Hall was given by the ladies of ple's Educational Society in the Y.P. Port Simpson. W. H. Houston, sec- E.A. Hall on Tuesday. Henry Helin A. F. Guthrie of Ketchikan. There Charles Dudoward, Thomas Gosnell, were vocal solos by Ben Ridley and Rufus Dudoward, Phillip Green sr., Miss L. Peebles of Ketchikan and Henry Reeve, New Metlakatla; Arduets by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dudo- thur Milton, New Metlakatla; San ward and piano solos by Miss Far- Eaton, Ketchikan, J. Spence, Kitrell of the Port Simpson Hospital katla; Peter Nelson of Metlakatla nursing staff. The Port Simpson and Charles A. Ryan.

Scored Clean Sweep Victory Over Gyro Club in Five Pins to Resume Five Pin Supremacy

Pioneer Laundry regained the a clean sweep three game to ni. National Recreation lost two games Ito one to the lowly Old Empress and dropped back into second pupils in choosing their careers. place. High average scorer for the evening was Sonny Stiles of Pio-

Individual	scoring	was	as	fal-
lows:				
GYRO-		1	2	3
Bulger		225	197	196
Tobey		117	169	175
Dibb		190	173	16
Lowen		174	182	175
Borland		140	332	229
Handicap		40	40	46

	Borland	140	332	22
	Handicap	40	40	4
	Total	886	1093	97
	PIONEER-	1	2	
	Houston	199	226	15
	Kinslor	162	208	20
	Brasell	110	185	13
	Stiles	206	271	28
	Asemissen	248	208	28
	Handicap	23	23	2
	Total	948	1121	109
1	C. N. R. A.	1	2	3
	Comadina	2)8	196	17
	Proctor	171	233	13
1	Jurmain	143	217	11
	McIntosh	189	198	23
-	Irving			
	Handicap	21	21	2
	Total	914	1130	94
	OLD EMPRESS-	1	2	3
	Ciccone	237	172	20
	Donald	191	208	17
	Young	244	128	21
1	Smith	179	198	21
	Schriaberg	183	243	21

Handicap

Total

A farewell banquet was given by A second banquet in the Y.P.E.A. the Ladies' Aid and the Young Peoretary of Grace Church, presided was chairman and A. F. Guthrie and speakers were Mrs. E. F. Dudo- pronounced the blessing. Speakers ward, Thomas Gosnell, E. P. Dudo- were A. F. Guthrie of New Metlaward, Rev. Dr. S. S. Osterhout and katla; Isaac Sankey, William Kelly,



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EMPORTANCE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION IS EMPHASIZED

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Mr. Sutton then discusses the functions of the guidance program as applied in the secondary schools. First it would accumulate information regarding the occupations and put the student in possession of this information, help the young leadership of the Five Pin Bowl- people to analyze their interests ing League last night by winning and abilities and to make intelligent decisions, aid the students to victory over Gyro Club. Canadian make adequate preparation and show them the best way to enter eccupations - in short help the

Such was an important function of the secondary education system as applied first in the Junior High School and later in the High School. The curriculum was built to facilitate this rather than to give a series of abstract subjects which to many would prove of little help in after life. Subjects of study were made available which would be related to outside occupations and in keeping with future needs. Physical and mental traits of the pupils were also taken into account. The new system endeavoured to meet intellectual, social and moral needs. Serious Business

"This education is a serious business,' declared the speaker in closing. "The whole future depends upon it. It is something in which we must all take an interest."

Mr. Sutton was thanked by the president, D. G. Borland, for his address. It was one which was most thought-provoking.

Guests at the luncheon, besides Mr. Sutton, were J. M. Cave of Vancouver and Douglas Stevenson of Prince Rupert.

Mrs. M. C. Brook will arrive in the city on the Princess Adelaide tomorrow afternoon to take up resi-1081 996 1073 dence, joining Mr. Brook, local manager for the Standard Oil Co.



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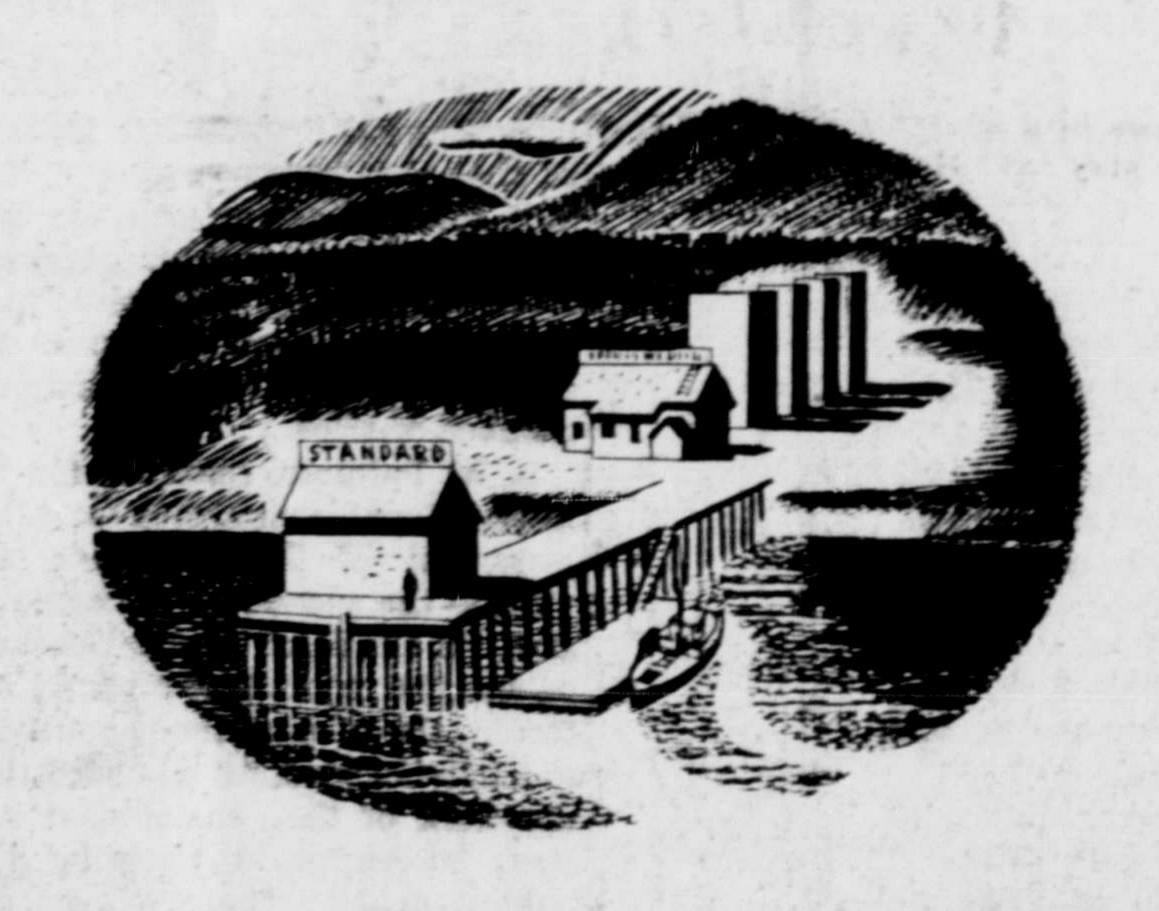
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ders. 9:30 to 2.

The fire department had a call at 12:40 noon yesterday to 932 Eleventh Avenue East, near the corner of Alfred Street, wher mage was done.

Eva Baker is appearing in city police court this afternoon on a charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house. Mary Mamchuk similarly charged, was fined \$56 earlier in the week.

INTERIOR WEATHER

Prince George-Cloudy, southerly wind, 16 miles per hour; barometer,

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, temperature 36.

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 34. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 34. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 32. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 31. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 35. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 40 Burns Lake, Bright, calm, 33.

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Youthful Boxers Put Up Good Display at Recreational Centre Last Night

The boxing tournament at the Prince Rupert physical education and recreation centre last night attracted a crowd of some 150 per sons and the show was a splendic

two-minute rounds Pat Berry met Frank Gomez. Other exhibition Jack Wearmouth vs. George Greenwood, Steve Frost vs Darrow Gomez.

A three three-minute round ex hibition of wrestling by Emil Blain and Ken Schubert also proved interesting.

The show was under direction of Harry Gordon-Cooper and Albert Mah. Referee was Benny Windle and judges A. W. Newman and J. J. Judge with Max Heilbroner acting as time-keeper.

Nordkap Bridge Drive and Bas-(46) ket Social, Metropole Hall, tomorrow. Bridge at 8:15 sharp. Refresh. R. L. McIntosh is sailing tonight Adm. 35c. Ladies with baskets free

Rev. Hugh Dobson of Vancouver. Milk Fund Dance, Friday, Boston secretary for evangelism and social Iall, music by Saunder's Serena- service of the United Church in (47) British Columbia, was the speaker today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary's Club in the Commodore Cafe with Roy M. Winslow in the chair Guests at the luncheon included there was a chimney fire. No da visiting delegates to sessions of Prince Rupert Presbytery of the United Church which are at present being held here.

Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Norkap's Bridge and Basket Soc-1 ial, February 25.

St. David's Tea March 1.

Women's Canadian Legion Bridge. March 2.

C. N. R. A. Annual Dance, March

Presbyterian Shamrock Tea,

March 11 and 12, CIRCUS Jnited Church.

ning, Catholic Hall, March 17. C. Y. S. Dance, Oddfellows.

St. Patricks tea and social eve-

March 18. Anglican Tea, Mrs. S. C. Thom-

son, March 24. Orange Spring Sale March 25.

Hall Scott gas engine. Presbyterian Easter Sale, April 6 Salvation Army Sale April 13.

Queen Mary Daffodil Tea April 18. office at the City Hall.

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RECIPE TOMATOES Steamers: Leave Prince Rupert: Ar. Vancouver one. In all the events there was a fine display of sportsmanship even S.S. CATALA Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, a.m. ROYALTIN though two or three of the boys S.S. CARDENA Friday, 9:00 p.m. Sun., Midnight received "shiners." The best dis play of boxing of the evening was that by Pat Berry and Al-Tickets and Reservations from bert Mah while the fastest and Prince Rupert Agent - A. W. NEWMAN - Third Ave., Phone 568 most exciting bout of the tourna-If Convenient Please Purchase Tickets at Office ment was a three two-minute SAVORY PEAS rounder in which Bill Long took two out of thre rounds from Don, and TOMATOES McCouver. In the main event Jummy Bry Add to 11/2 cups boiled rice, I large tin Royal City Tomatoes, sieved and 1/2 onion chopped fine that ant and Ted Noble, both at 150 has been booked in butter all golden brown. pounds, did six two-minute rounds Add 1 crumbled bay leaf, 2 tablespoons chopped with Bryant getting the call. parsley and I tin Royal City Peas, drained. In the tournament Victor Nor-Turn into greased casserole dish and bake 30 to 10 minutes at 350° F. Serves 6 to 8. berg over Harry Lundquist, Bill, Long over D. McCouver, V. Norberg. Stan Scherk over Foster Albert Mah over Bob Peachey, Stan Scherk and Bil Long were the winners, these being all three two-minute rounders In one exhibition bout of four

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Beethoven Sonatas Subject Of Ladies' Music Club Meeting

Mrs. J. C. Gilker had charge of the program at the regular fortnightly meeting of the Ladies' Mus- tuted by the Junior Chamber of ic Club yesterday afternoon at the Commerce of Canada, it would be home of Mrs. Gordon Daniels, 646 advisable to study the traffic situ-Fourth · Avenue East. Mrs. Shel- ation as it exists in Prince Rupert ford Darton, the president, was in today and take what steps are the chair and there was a good at- considered necessary to promote tendance.

The subject of study was "Son-cerned. atas of Beethoven" on which Mrs. Gilker read an excellent paper. The loses the fact that this city has program, consisting of piano solos, been remarkably free from even was as follows:

Waters.

Mrs. W. L. Stamford. "Opus 13, Adagio, Mrs. Garfield possible all street accidents.

McKinley. Mrs. Bernard Lundahl.

NURSE IS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

community susceptible to small-

can now be prevented by the injection of diphtheria toxoid and how by means of the Schick test the doctor could make sure that Anglican Young the child had developed protec tion substances in its blood after People's Assoc'n the three roses of toxoid had been be consulted with respect to this Holds Meeting matter and parents should obtain information about the prevention of disease by the various methods of immunization.

Musical Program

During the evening Mrs. Garfield McKinley, accompanied by vocal solos.

Miss E. A. Mercer moved a vote of thanks to Miss Priestly and regarding the splendid work which Miss Priestly was doing as school nurse among the children.

Before closing, the meeting passed a vote of sympathy to Mrs. J. G. Viereck, a faithful member and answered questions on religious former officer of the association who recently suffered the bereavement of her husband, the late John G. Viereck.

Following the singing of the national anthem refreshments were served and an enjoyable social date. hour was spent.

Bert Bartlett has returned to the city from a combined business and holiday trip to Smithers, Hazelton and other interior points.



The Letter Box

SAFETY ON STREETS

Editor, Daily News:

It was decided at a recent meetng of this organization that, in accordance with a program instiand ensure the safety of all con-

Reference to past records disninor accidents and, acting solely "Opus 2, No. 1," Mrs. H. O. John- on the premise that "prevention is better than cure," the commit-"Opus 49, No. 1," Mrs. T. A. Mc-|tee appointed to deal with the si uation has seen fit to institute "Opus 10, No. 3," Mrs. E. J. Smith. Safety Week" from Monday Feb-"Opus 13, Grave and Allegro," ruary 28 to Saturday March 5 with the idea of eliminating as far as

Through the co-operation of the "Opus 27, Adagio and Allegretto," Government Agent it has been bile drivers by means of printed road "against the line of traffic." John Penney and A. Hessen, Van. those attending schools, which ca- simple rules mentioned above. T. Reynolds, S. E. Nord, K. A. Mc. Miss Priestly then told how diph bicyclists. In the case of High whole-hearted support of each and venson, C. G. MacKenzie, H. J. theria, which caused such ravages School students and the senior every member of this community Newitt, R. F. Wray and H. A. Ber at the beginning of the century grades of the public schools, in a cause which will undoubtedly ry, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. C

Anglican Young People's Associa- tery of the United Church of Cantion last evening in St. Andrew's ada. Anglican Cathedral Hall further plans were made for the concert Mrs. J. C. Gilker, entertained with and one-act mystery play "The Jeweled Hand" which will be resented the latter part of April The play will be under the direc-Mrs. McKinley and spoke briefly! tion of Sid Woodside and the com mittee in charge of the concert consists of Miss P. M. Taylor, E W. Meadows and Robert Yerburgh

Following the business meeting Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, the Dean matters which were submitted to him by the members.

As next Wednesday is the first day of Lent the members will meet on Monday evening and a pancake social has been arranged for that

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speakers are being sent to address classes and, in the case of the junior grades of the public schools the teachers are emphasizing their present safety instruction.

columns to all those who do not Skidegate Mission; L. I. Olsen come under the above classifica | Queen Charlotte City; A B. Hall tions to take all possible precau- city; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfreid c tions when using the streets by: Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Guthia

where they are provided. 2. Crossing only at the corners

that crossing can be made with Ketchikan; J. A. Johnston, city safety from vehicular traffic.

4. Where sidewalks are not pro row, Carl Sather, Sam Tynes and made possible to contact automo- vided walking at the side of the Carl Serwold, Seattle; J. Fiddler

traffic regulations and suggestions We would also appeal to elders couver; J. Kobayama, Ocean Falls and, through the co-operation of to see to it that children are prethe inspector of schools and the vented at all times from playing A. F. Cottrell, Seattle; Mr. and school principals, to reach all on the roads an dtaught the few Mrs. R. W. Sinclair, Victoria; A

tegory includes the majority of We would much appreciate the Lennan, D. F. Spankie, H. M. Ste. be the means of saving any one of Hopkins and son, Winnipeg: G. A. us from possible worry, discomfort 'Reardon, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs financial loss or perhaps loss of W. M. Blackstock and daughter

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