

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

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118
VICTORIA, B. C. MAY 31/50

ORMES DRUGS

Daily Delivery

PHONE 81

Great Britain Must Tighten Her Belt Further

United Forces of Western Europe Ready to Take Field

Integration and Co-ordination of France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and United Kingdom Are Well Underway

By WILLIAM BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON—Western Union's Army—commissioned over a year ago by the Brussels treaty powers—is coming into being with surprising rapidity. Although much of the planning remains to be carried out in practice, a spokesman of the combined chiefs of staff committee was able to tell the Canadian Press:

"The plan was to come tomorrow morning to the five western countries would take the form of an army."
The powers are France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and the United Kingdom; the commander-in-chief is Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. His headquarters are divided between Fontainebleau, France, and London. Five hundred staff officers and other-rank personnel are involved in integrating the five countries and co-ordinating their operations.

COMMERCIAL EXAM RESULTS

The following students of St. Joseph's Academy were successful in their commercial examinations written last month at the Academy:

Stenographers' diplomas—Course I—Yvonne Morin, Rose Bentsen, Lavinia Elliott, Louise Amadio, Betty Stordale, Margaret Symes, Lorna Donaldson, Dorothy Smith, Iris Bell, Ann Skoro, Florence Nordin and Lorene Krock.

Bookkeeping diplomas—Gloria Sawka and Rose Pobureny.
The Speed Typing Pin awarded yearly by the school will be presented to Louise Amadio who accomplished 71 words per minute.

The Bookkeeping Night Class results also were satisfactory. The following received bookkeeping certificates: Robert Silversides, Marjorie Schuman, Vivian Berg, Margaret Stewart, Nellie Skrypnik, Olga Kurlyk and Margaret Hopkins.

MAN IS BURNED BY ACID AT TERRACE

A Fisheries Research Board scientist was flown to Vancouver today to receive treatment for acid burns which may threaten his eyesight. He was V. McMahon, of the Fisheries Biological Station at Departure Bay, who was injured while at his work on the Skeena salmon investigation at Terrace this morning.

Mr. McMahon was rushed to Prince Rupert by car and placed aboard the regular Canadian Pacific Air Lines flight this afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. McMahon.

Mr. McMahon received the burns when a quantity of hydrochloric acid spilled on him. He was given emergency treatment by Dr. S. G. Mills at Terrace.

LOCAL TIDES

Friday, July 15, 1949
High 4:17 18.2 feet
Low 17:07 18.4 feet
Low 10:43 4.6 feet
High 23:14 7.7 feet

Wrestling

JULY 15, 9:30 P.M. — CIVIC CENTRE
MacLaughlan vs. Tarzan Potvin
CANADIAN LEGION BOXING BOUTS

Sale of Ringside Seats—Grotto, Macey's, Bus Depot, Bud's Place. At Civic Centre on Day of Match
\$1.50 — \$1.00 — 50c

LIBERALS IN SESSION

M.L.A.—Elected Resigns as President of Association

Following his recent election as Coalition Member of the Legislative Assembly for Prince Rupert, Jack McRae presented his resignation as president of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association at a general meeting last night. Oscar Havroy, vice-president, while declining to accept the office as president permanently because he plans an early trip to his native Norway, will carry on protem pending another general meeting of the Association prior to the opening of the parliamentary houses when resolutions will be considered.

The meeting also heard a letter from E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., elect for Skeena, expressing appreciation of support given him in the recent election and the hope that he would prove a satisfactory M.P. He also urged sustained and continued activity of the Association.

Resolutions passed at last night's meeting included one asking for the permanent assignment by the federal government of a dredge for use in northern waters. A breakwater at Seven-Mile Point near Massett for the benefit of fishing vessels is also asked. Both these matters will be taken up with the new member, Mr. Applewhaite.

In the provincial field urgent desirability of blacktopping the road to the fish docks on the local waterfront and to Galiloway Rapids and Port Edward was urged. A committee consisting of Robt. McKay, B. J. Bacon and T. N. Youngs was delegated to meet Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, who is expected in the city today from Victoria.

Vancouver Seaman Fined For Assault

CORNWALL, Ont. —John Baldwin, 24-year-old Vancouver seaman, was fined 200, or two months in jail, yesterday after being convicted on an assault charge arising out of last summer's union strike on the Great Lakes. Baldwin was convicted of assaulting Marcel Laporte, crew member of the Canada Steamships Lines freighter Acadian.

HALIBUT SALES

July 13, 1949
American
Heather Kay, 38,000, Storage, 22.8c, 21.7c and 19c.
Cape Cross, 16,500, Royal, 22.9c, 21.7c and 19c.
Chelan, 25,000, Pacific, 22.5c, 21.5c and 19c.
Canadian
Good Partner, 27,000, clear to Vancouver.
Un W. II, 48,000, Atlin, 22.8c, 21.7c and 15c.
July 14, 1949
American
Jane, 21,000, Atlin, 20.2c, 19c and 16.5c.
Ethel S., 24,000, Pacific, 20.2c, 19c and 16.5c.
A.B., 13,000, Storage, 20.2c, 19c and 16.5c.
Liberty, 43,000, Storage, 20c, 19c and 16.5c.
Bergen, 29,000, Storage, 20c, 19c and 16.5c.
Akuta, 37,000, Storage, 20c, 19c and 16.5c.
Canadian
Antler, 38,000, Atlin, 20.2c, 19.2c and 16.5c.
Miss Jean, 80,000, clearing for Vancouver.
Capella, 28,000, Co-op.
Mae West, 9,000, Co-op.
Prosperity A., 35,000, Co-op.
Robert G. Johnston, 35,000, Co-op.
Ambla, 12,000, Co-op.
Advance II, 15,000, black cod.
Cape Spencer, 23,000, Co-op.

AMERICA'S BABEL

There are 55 separate American Indian languages and many dialects.



BROTHER MAYORS—The only brothers who are mayors of Canadian cities attended the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at Quebec last week. They are Mayor E. A. Bourque, left, and Mayor Romuald Bourque of the Montreal suburb of Outremont. (C. P. Photo)

Aileen of Nanaimo, Only Canadian Boat, Winner of Olympia-Rupert Race

Second Stage of International Aquatic Classic Concluded Here—Bremerton Boat Second, Portland Vessel Third

Only Canadian boat in the running, Capt George H. (Joker) Patton's trim 48-foot diesel-powered cruiser Aileen was the winner of the combined Olympia-Nanaimo-Prince Rupert stage of the International Power Boat Association's Olympia-Juneau Capital to Capital international race, eight competitors in which rested at Prince Rupert overnight. The Aileen was brought by Skipper Patton and his able crew including Mayor George Muir of Nanaimo over the devious course with a percentage error of only 1.4409 on the predicted time—an accomplishment testifying to the able seamanship and navigation of all concerned.

The eight boats finishing here up to last night had performances as follows for the combined course:
Conquest, Bremerton, H. B. Garrett, skipper, 3.6493 percentage error.
Devshire, Portland, John H. Smith, 5.7168.
Carmelita, Seattle, Norton Clapp, 7.3390.
Spunky II, Everett, Dr. J. Wayne Graham, 7.7333.
Nika, Seattle, George M. Ross, 8.2102.
Donolle, Bremerton, Dr. J. Ray Hart, 8.6527.
Klatawa, Bremerton, C. L. Klieves, 14.8366.

The historic and handsome City of Prince Rupert Cup, originally put up in 1930 and held in Seattle since 1931, was presented to the Aileen by Mayor Nora E. Arnold at a banquet and dance last night in the Aero Club at Seal Cove. This was the highlight social affair of the visit here of the yacht flotilla. It was midnight before the presentation could be made, late and protracted arrival of the competing vessels and intricate and exacting calculations making it impossible for the computers and the judges to reach their decisions until that time.

To the Conquest went the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club's second prize cup while the Devshire, as third boat, received the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. ON TO JUNEAU
The yacht fleet started moving out early this afternoon in continuation of race with the final stage from here to Juneau where another round of entertainment and the presentation of five bronze plaques to the winners will await the marine visitors.

It was just before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon that the

CANADIAN SHIPS ARE BOYCOTTED

ROME —The Communist-controlled Italian Confederation of Labor today sent a message to striking London dock workers, that no Canadian ships would be unloaded in Italian ports. The message expressed "fraternal sympathy" for London strikers.

OUTDOES NIAGARA

Victoria Falls, Africa, is twice the height of Niagara.

TODAY'S BASEBALL ROOSEVELT PARK 6:30 P.M.

Merchants vs. Commercial

Flash

POLIO MAY BE BAD
TORONTO—The Canadian Foundation for poliomyelitis warns of the possibility of a "very serious" outbreak of poliomyelitis in Canada this year. It might be the worst in more than thirty years. Canadians are urged to take "every possible" precaution against the disease.

NO CONTRACT YET
VICTORIA—Although an announcement is expected soon, the contract for the reconstruction of the highway between Prince Rupert and Port Edward has not yet been let, public works department officials stated yesterday.

PREMIER NOT IMPRESSED
VICTORIA—Premier Byron Johnson does not take very seriously a scheme outlined in Vancouver yesterday by Willis T. Batchelor whereunder a United States syndicate was said to be ready to spend a large amount of money in extending the P.G.E. to Alaska. The Premier said that no bona fide offer along business lines had yet been made to the government.

EXCOMMUNICATE COMMIES
VAICAN CITY—The Vatican last night issued a papal decree which was interpreted by a high dignitary of the church as meaning that all Roman Catholics who are willing Communists are to be automatically excommunicated. Some informed Vatican sources interpreted the decree's wording to be in effect a last warning to Roman Catholics who still may defend or follow communism.

HOUE ELECTED
MONTREAL—Official count yesterday confirmed the election of Mayor Camilien Houde as Member of Parliament for Montreal-Papineau, running as an Independent, he had a final majority of 75 over J. A. Meunier, Liberal, in the new seat.

BASEBALL SCORES

Western International
Salem 6, Wenatchee 2.
Bremerton 6, Tacoma 2.
Vancouver 15, Victoria 7.
Yakima 11, Spokane 0.
Pacific Coast
Portland 7, Los Angeles 3. (10 innings).
Sacramento 2, Hollywood 1 (10 innings).
Oakland 10, San Diego 2.
Seattle 6, San Francisco 1.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)
Vancouver
Bayonne06
Blarone 10.00
B.R. Con.03
B.R.X.07
Cariboo Quartz 1.12
Congress03 1/2
Hedley Mascot 2 1/2
Pacific Eastern06
Pend Oreille 4.95
Pioneer 3.35
Premier Border03
Privateer 14 1/2
Reeves McDonald 2.40
Reno05
Sheep Creek 1.18
Silbak Premier29
Vananda15
Salmon Gold (asked) .15
Oils—
Anglo Canadian 3.45
A.P. Con.16
Atlantic71
Calmont31
C. & E. 4.75
Central Leduc82
Home Oil 9.90
Mercury09
Okalta 1.30
Pacific Pete 2.50
Princess21
Royal Canadian 06 1/2
South Brazeau14

Imports From Dollar Countries Are Slashed

Sugar Ration Being Cut—Tobacco to Be Scarcer Still—Other Imports Cut

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain today sliced 25 percent off her buying from the world's dollar areas for this year. In a solemn announcement to Parliament Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated that the sugar ration would be reduced from ten to eight ounces per week and that a candy rationing would go on again in August—4 ounces per person per week. There would be a further cut in tobacco imports from the United States. Already there are line-ups in tobacco shops in this country. Imports of steel, timber, pulp and paper will be cut. Sir Stafford told the House that Britain's imports from United States and other dollar areas would be limited to \$1,200,000,000. In 1948 Britain spent \$1,600,000,000 on such imports.

Service Men Work Ships

British Government Doubles Strike-Breaking Force Today

LONDON —The government, with almost unanimous approval from Parliament for its broad emergency powers, sent a doubled force of servicemen to work today on strike-bound London docks. A force of 4,500 soldiers and sailors was set to begin unloading food ships which have been tied up by the 18-day work stoppage. Only 2,300 were used yesterday.

Today 14,289 of London's 25,000 registered dock workers were idle. That was 3,549 more than when the emergency was proclaimed at the request of the cabinet Monday. Work on 134 ships is held up. Eight others are being loaded or unloaded by under-manned crews. Almost forty ships are being worked by full dock crews.

WARNING BY PRESIDENT

Sees "Selfish Interests Running Country Into Economic Ditch"

WASHINGTON D. C. —President Truman's sharp attack on "selfish interests during drastic cuts" in federal spending collided today with both Democratic and Republican criticism in Congress.

The President spoke last night in telling the country about his new program designed to expand and avert a more serious business slump.

"We shall have to be sure that the selfish interests do not drive us into the ditch as they have done before," he said. Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska said in the Senate that the "Truman administration is taking us right down the avenue of deficit spending and I don't know how we could go into the ditch any faster or deeper."

COFFEE'S ORIGIN

The coffee bush was originally grown in Arabia and Abyssinia.

TERRACE TRADE BOARD HONORS STRAWBERRY AT ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Applewhaite Envisions Great Future—Resolutions for Associated Boards Meeting

Terrace and District Board of Trade recognized the momentary supremacy of the strawberry last night when they allowed it to curtail normal business of the organization's quarterly meeting in favor of a social at which 85 members and guests paid tribute to the district's particular king-size variety of the fruit.

Members and guests ample time to level a full scale attack on the fruit which is now approaching the peak of perfection on local berry farms. Major piece of business at the meeting, which began shortly after 8 p.m., was the approval of five resolutions to be presented by the Board to the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. at Smithers in August. The resolutions to be presented to the Board at which President Dudley Little kept details to a minimum in order to allow the

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Cloudy skies persist over the northern British Columbia coast associated with an almost stationary disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska. The fog banks off the west coast of Vancouver Island have almost completely cleared and these regions, in common with the rest of the province will have another two days of clear, warm weather. Afternoon temperatures will be in the seventies over most of the coast and in the nineties over many sections of the interior.

Forecast
North Coast—Cloudy, clearing during the afternoon. Variable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs Friday—At Port Hardy 50 and 68, Masset 50 and 58, Prince Rupert 50 and 68.

TWO MAYORS ON CRUISERS

Two mayors are visiting Prince Rupert today with the International Power Boat Capital to Capital race.

One is Mayor George Muir of Nanaimo who is accompanying Skipper George Patton on the Nanaimo boat Aileen which, appropriately enough, won the City of Prince Rupert Cup, first prize in the Olympia to Prince Rupert sprint.

The other mayor is Wallis Hall of Ridgefield, Washington, who, as a member of the United States Coastguard, is travelling as observer aboard George Ross' cruiser Nika from Seattle. During their visit both mayors exchanged greetings with Mayor Nora Arnold of Prince Rupert.

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Greater Danger

A SMALL Prince Rupert boy escaped with little, if any, hurt when grazed by an automobile which was, apparently, under admirable control by the alert young lady who was driving it.
Prince Rupert over the years has been miraculously free of serious traffic accidents considering the condition of the streets, many of which are narrow, in none too good surface shape and not a few of which lack sidewalks.
The fact that death and injury have stalked Prince Rupert streets so little must be a tribute to the ability and the care of car drivers generally although there are, of course, the lucky careless ones who never know when they may find themselves in an unfortunate situation.

With motor and pedestrian traffic becoming so much heavier all the time, and street facilities so far at least not keeping pace, the need for continued and even greater vigilance is apparent.

That vigilance is the duty not only of motorists but of those responsible for children and, while it may be a difficult thing to do all the time, the safest thing to do is to keep the children off the streets as far as possible. Even passing citizens can assist harassed parents in ensuring this is done.

GIVE A PINT

CANVASSERS of the Red Cross Society are heading out again this week—not for money this time but to enrol donors of blood for a mobile clinic which will be here next month to draw the blood and prepare and store it for blood bank purposes including a bank at Prince Rupert for which the necessary arrangements have been made.

Prince Rupert people who have always been so consistently generous in the past in giving of their dollars for humanitarian purposes are being counted upon to make a good showing in response to this appeal.

The pint of blood we give in this appeal will cost us nothing and, we are assured, will hurt us not at all. Properly classified, stored and readily available when the time comes it might well save a life, shorten an illness or hasten a recovery. That possibility should eliminate any hesitancy there might be about responding. There should be very few "No's" in answer to these canvassers.



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AILEEN OF NANAIMO

(Continued from Page 1)

art T. Viggers, and F. Com-A-Dee, Robert Wall of Bellingham, were still outstanding.
The Jeanne of Seattle, owned by George Moore, had dropped out at Alert Bay, choosing not to face Queen Charlotte Sound owing to weather conditions.
Except for minor delays to small breakdowns, one vessel having run out of fuel and having to be supplied by another, the race thus far was without spectacular incident.

The skippers and those on board expressed delight with the pleasure of the cruising through the "Inside Passage" and were appreciative of the welcome they received in Prince Rupert.

President A. P. Crawley and Dr. R. G. Large, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club, were the moving spirits in the reception here.

Immediately on arrival, the skippers and observers went to work on their report sheets for presentation to computers and judges. Gradually, the banquet and dance at the Aero Club got under way.

MAYOR'S WELCOME
Mayor Nora E. Arnold was on hand with the reception committees at the Yacht Club to lend her voice of civic welcome. Later she was the principal speaker at the banquet as well as carrying out the presentations. President Tony Crawley was in the chair and called upon the skippers of each of the visiting yachts.

It was a jolly, informal affair with many local people swelling the crowd.

Music for dancing was by the Four Dukes.

By 2 a.m. the visitors had returned to their boats, three to rest in readiness for the take-off today on the third and final stage of the aquatic marathon. Several of the boats are promising themselves another visit to Prince Rupert in the course of their homeward cruises from Juneau.

The flotilla reaching here consisted of the following:

Spunky II, 25 foot, 93 Gray gas engine, Dr. Wayne Graham, Mrs. Graham and Toughy Elford.
Nika, 50 feet, 151 h.p. Chrysler Royal VIII, George Ross, Miss Elaine Ross, Miss Zeda Loveless.

Miss Elzada Freas, Miss Lora Lee Holte, Ray Krantz and Wallis Hill.

Devshir, 66-feet, 150 Winton diesel, John H. Smith, Portland, Ralph Parker, Dewey Denison, Tommy Morris, Mrs. Sidney Mosher, Lawrence Barber.

Aileen, 48-feet, 102 h.p. Gardner diesel, Capt. and Mrs. Stan Fraser, Mayor and Mrs. George Muir, Miss Albertine Miller (Victoria), Clyde Brewster and Roy Nadon.

Conquest, 34 feet, 115 Chrysler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garrett, Vic England, Tom Pidduck and Everett Fells.

Carmelia, 67-feet, twin 165-h.p. Grays, Norton Clapp, Edwin Mott, Allan Link, Gary Dyer, James Clapp, Matthew Clapp, Walter West and Harvey Van Cello.

Donalie, 36-feet, Buda diesel, Ray Hart, president of International Power Boat Association, Mrs. Hart, Miss Jean Hart, H. M. Benson and Paul Lemargie.

Klatawa, 42-feet, 143 h.p. Chrysler Royal, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Klieves, Miss Carol Klieves, Ted Engebretson, Carl Johnson and Ed. Hedlund.

Last named in each list are special observers assigned one to a boat by the United States Coastguard service.

Ray Reflects . . . and Reminisces

For a while there will be less spot news from the troubled East. Tuesday, thirteen of the ablest and best informed correspondents in the world—men and women—died in a flash when an air liner crashed in India. They will all be replaced. Perhaps they already are, in a sense. But not actually, for there were distinguished names in that mournful list.

If the recent spell of cloudless weather, with now and then a touch of summer warmth and whirling clouds of dust, had lasted another week, there would have been no disguising of the fact that Prince Rupert was all set for rain—because she wanted and needed it. And had it not come, none would have cried louder.

There will no doubt be a ready response to the request from the Red Cross for a pint of blood. The object is noble and there

must be any number of persons here physically capable of meeting requirements. We give almost that much away struggling with the morning shave—and all to no particular purpose.

P. D. Ross, in his 92nd year, is dead in Ottawa where he published The Journal for more than 60 years. Most of that time he arrived promptly at the office every day, usually on foot. So much for those twin fetishes "too old at forty" and "quit at 65."

Vancouver's population is 50,000 less than Portland's, yet the latter city can point with pride to not a single motoring fatality within a given time—98 days. That's more than Vancouver can do. There were five deaths. Why? There must be reasons. One hears much about the high cost of living. Has anyone ever thought of the cheapness of death—as so frequently demonstrated?

THE WAR'S OVER
WINNIPEG @—The threat of enemy sabotage in Winnipeg officially ended on June 23. That was the day the public works committee reopened a lane beside an electrical sub-station. It had been closed with barbed wire in October, 1939, but was opened when the electric company found it had been paying taxes on the lane.



Vancouver - Victoria Seattle

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PHONE 116

CLAIMED OF YEAR

Clavring was Baby of Year in contested competition by the Lions Association with the celebrations at Vancouver Island. A half pound, was nine months yesterday, and is the Mrs. Ron Clavring of Prince Rupert, judges with his

LIBRARY HONORS PRIEST RESERVE, N.S. — A library has been begun here in honor of Dr. J. J. Tompkins, pioneer in the adult education movement of St. Francis Xavier University. "Father Jimmy" Tompkins recently retired as Roman Catholic parish priest at Reserve.

buoyant cheerfulness and personality. Ronald will receive the silver cup and have his name engraved on the Lady-smith Lions Shield as Baby of the Year 1948-49.

"GLORIOUS 12TH" CELEBRATED HERE

Members of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association and the Loyal Orange Lodge gathered with friends on Tuesday night to celebrate the Glorious Twelfth of July.

About 100 persons sat down to refreshments after which there was a program of appropriate speeches and entertainment.

Mrs. George Howe, past worshipful grand mistress for the province, presented honorary certificates to five long-standing and esteemed members — Mrs. C. Barber, Mrs. E. Murray, Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, Mrs. A. Guyan and Mrs. J. G. Viereck. Each recipient spoke briefly in acknowledgment.

Mrs. C. Smith, who has been a member for twenty-seven years, thus qualified as the doyen of the local lodge, also spoke.

Other speakers were Victor Morrison and J. A. Teng who dwelt on the subject of the unswerving loyalty of all good Orangemen to flag and king.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was a men's fashion show in which the masculine models, in ludicrous impersonation, wore ladies' negligees, evening and sportswear. The mannequins were J. Davidson, L. Newton, V. Morrison and A. S. Hamilton. Bride and groom were A. Van Horne and H. Hamilton. Flower girl and page boy were Mrs. L. Traquair and

PERSONALS

● Dry-Goods and Novelty Shop will be closed from the 14th of July until the 29th. (164)

Mrs. Ed. Williams and daughters, Claudette and Eileen, left by air today for Edmonton where they will spend the next six weeks on holidays.

● Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign—Canvassers are now calling for volunteers for the clinic to be held in Prince Rupert on August 1, 2 and 3. Please talk it over with your family as to most suitable times, so that you will be ready to tell the canvassers when they call. Donors ages 18 to 65. (164)

A. Lind. Mrs. George Howe caused merriment in carrying out the duties of commentator. J. A. Teng sang "Alice Blue Gown" and "Grandfather's Night Shirt."

Chorus girls were M. Wide, A. Kund, O. Newton, and E. Mulder; hula girls, J. A. Teng, A. Lund; barber shop quartette, B. Ellison, A. Denton, H. Hamilton and F. Van Horne, can can girls, J. A. Teng, V. Morrison, S. Newton and A. S. Hamilton, H. Hauser and A. Borgan also supplied musical entertainment.

The evening concluded with dancing. Mrs. J. R. Murray was convener, assisted by members of both lodges.

● For reliable and dependable 24-hour service, call 555—Service Cabs. (171)

● Sale of Home Cooking, Saanich Plumber's window, Saturday, July 16, 2 p.m.—Conrad Circle United Church, W. A. (17)

HONORED ON LEAVING CITY

Imminent departure of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moller, 124 Fourth Avenue East, for Vancouver where they will take up future residence, was marked by a surprise party Wednesday evening when some 30 friends gathered at their home to bid them farewell.

The evening was spent playing court whist, after which, delicious refreshments were served. On behalf of the assembly, Mrs. Frank Ellison presented Mrs. Moller with a lovely cameo necklace, and wished all the family happiness in their new home.

Winners at court whist were Mrs. Moller and Mrs. Harry Paulson. Lucky chair prize was won by Mrs. H. Hamilton.

The evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

HOME RITE JOINS COUPLE

A quiet wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's mother joined Gladys Skalard, daughter of Mrs. Otto Breimo, 736 Sixth Avenue West, to Harvey James Weiss, son of William D. Weiss, 101 Fifth Avenue East, on Tuesday evening. The rite was performed in the flower-banked living room by Rev. Earl Soiland of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

For her wedding costume, the bride chose a gown of white satin, and carried a bouquet of red roses. Maid-of-honor was Miss Molly Woods whose gown was of blue sheer. Her bouquet was of yellow daisies.

Members of the immediate families and a few friends attended the ceremony.

Groomsman was Le Roy Weiss, uncle of the bridegroom.

A reception, attended by close family friends, followed the ceremony. Guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon followed by dancing. Music was supplied by an instrumental trio consisting of David Jones, Le Roy Weiss and Mel Skalmerud.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Body limbs fill out; ugly hollows all up; neck no longer sawing; body loose half-stuffed, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, *ENTONIC*, its tonic, stimulant, invigorator, iron, vitamin B₁₂, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment, put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Come little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try famous *ENTONIC* Tonic Tablets for one vigor and *ENTONIC* pounds, this very day. At all drugstores.

CLASSIFIED

Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from Classifieds, 2c per word per insertion, minimum Birth Notices 50c, Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Weddings, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: \$2. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE

WANTED—Used bathtub, state \$45, Daily News. (164)

TO RENT—3 bedroom house, willing to pay substantial. Phone Red 325 or (166)

Christian couple, 2 rooms furnished, one month. Reply A. General Delivery, (164)

Buyer for 5 rooms, close in. Also buildings on four, five, six room houses. Arm-Agencies, Phone 342 or 377 (evenings). (172)

TO RENT—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Blue 637. (163)

FOR SALE—Material 6" Fir drop siding, 5000 ft. 1" x 3" fir 75.00 M; 15000 ft. 1" x 2" G Fir decking, 20000 ft. 2" x 8" Fir 100.00 M; 5000 ft. 1" x 6" 40.00 M; 2000 ft. 1" x 4" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 4" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 6" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 8" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 10" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 12" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 14" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 16" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 18" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 20" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 22" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 24" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 26" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 28" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 30" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 32" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 34" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 36" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 38" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 40" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 42" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 44" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 46" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 48" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 50" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 52" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 54" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 56" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 58" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 60" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 62" 10.00 M; 3000 ft. 2" x 64" 10.00 M; 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Shopping today?

Look for the blue and yellow package that identifies

Christie's GRAHAM WAFERS

with that real GRAHAM flavour

BIG SEND-OFF FOR BOY SCOUTS

British Columbia's Boy Scouts to share in the great jamboree in Ottawa, were given a smart send-off in Vancouver Tuesday evening.

Illustrations in the Vancouver press include a picture of Magnus Eyolfson of Prince Rupert holding the decorated flagon water from the Pacific to be exchanged for another bottle of water, this from the North Atlantic, and taken to Ottawa by a Boy Scout from Newfoundland.

At the farewell ceremonies in Vancouver, Chief Justice Sloan, R. D. Baker, president of the B. C. Scout Association and T. W. Parsons, provincial commissioner spoke briefly. Parents and numerous friends were present. The firemen's band played. There was a Scout inspection and the final function was the march-past and parade to the railway station.

BARE LEGS GOING OUT

New Eye-Popper Styles Part of New Industry's Subtle Campaign

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—The men who make women's stockings are engaged in a subtle campaign to persuade women away from bare legs.

It has resulted in new styles and greater variety. It is the answer of a \$750,000,000 industry to the fact that millions of women discovered the joys of bare-leggedness during the war years.

"The bars are down," said Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, "because bare legs have been accepted and nothing in the world could make women believe they must wear long hose at all times."

Of course the N.A.H.M. hopes that women will pull on a pair of anklets (which they also manufacture) with their slacks and shorts or house dresses if they must bare their nether extremities.

In spite of the vogue for bare legs, a sizeable number of pairs of full length are shipped by N.A.H.M. members—more than 600,000,000 pairs last year, and about 87 percent of them nylon.

That includes full-fashioned (which means a real seam up the back) and seamless, rayon, silk, cotton and wool, but very few of the last four categories.

Constantine cites as examples of the persuasion campaign the revival of clocks ("they certainly make a woman's ankles look more attractive"), lace inserts and insets, heel reinforcements with double points, flares, square ends, and stockings without heel or toe reinforcements or lacking one of them for use with sling-back and open-toed shoes.

WHIM OF FASHION
Last year, when hosiery production was getting back toward normal (which meant there wasn't a shortage) women suddenly discovered the smartest thing in the stocking field was very dark colors and brightly hued stockings to match gay dresses.

The dark colors went over big, but the colored stocking fad didn't take.
The industry does not admit this was anything but a fashion whim—it was almost impossible to paint legs black or navy blue. The result was that lots of bare-legged women who had relied on cosmetics for leg covering, climbed back into their nylons. Now the color trend is toward lighter stockings.

"Stocking colors will always be close to flesh-colored," Constantine explains.
"The reason is that men like

ONE BOAT IS NOW AWAITED

Thirty-foot Marvir of the Queen City Yacht Club, with Skipper Stuart Viggers, Mrs. Viggers, Mrs. Eva Rogge and W. B. Kirk aboard arrived in port at 10:15 this morning, too late for the judging in the International motor boat race. The vessel had a rough time and took shelter several times, also being delayed by fog, but all on board were safe.

Only boat still not in shortly before noon was Robert Wall's El Com-A-Dee, of Bellingham.

OTTAWA (C)—David N. Gill had to ride his own street cars for a while. Mr. Gill is manager of the Ottawa Transportation Commission and his car was stolen when he left it parked in an O.T.C. garage.

to look at a good looking pair of legs in natural colors. Flesh-colored tones are the bread of stockings; black and very dark shades are the cocktails. A little is fun and goes a long way."

What about the oft-heard complaint that post-war nylons don't wear as well as the pre-war hose?

"Very simple," answers Constantine. "Before the war the industry very rarely manufactured anything more sheer than 30-denier. Now one of the most popular weights is 15-denier—much sheerer."

As a matter of fact, the hosiery manufacturers of the nation would appreciate it very much if women would stop insisting on gossamer-sheer 15-denier for every day wear.

"Women should buy and wear stockings with some relation to the tasks they are going to perform," Constantine says.

Timely Recipe

Asparagus Molded Salad
1 envelope plus 1 teaspoon gelatine
¼ cup water
1 10-ounce tin cream of asparagus soup
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup cubed canned pork luncheon meat
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup finely diced celery
½ cup finely diced green pepper
¼ cup chopped pimiento
Soften gelatine in water. Heat in a double boiler; add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat; cool. Add remaining ingredients. Rinse a 7½ inch diameter ring mold or individual molds with cold water; pour in the salad. Chill several hours until firm. Makes 8 servings.

NO PARKING FREE
GUELPH, Ont. (C)—Local parking meters have found a new use. Outside a grocery store recently a little cocker spaniel waited for his mistress—his leash wrapped around the meter. He seemed unconcerned that the meter showed overtime parking.

Lets go the BEST WAY!



FLY CPA

in solid comfort...
in less time...
for less money.

PRINCE RUPERT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SAVOY HOTEL
W. L. WOODS, Prop.
PHONE 37 P.O. BOX 1397
FRASER STREET
PRINCE RUPERT

Blow-off In Sport
Western Irked Over Trials Going to Toronto
By DAVE LEIGHTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
REGINA (C)—The Canadian sports volcano, dormant for the last few weeks, has erupted again.
Major victim of the latest explosion has been track and field, one sport usually noted for its absence of squabbles in the old east-west traditions.
Occasion for the blow-off was the decision of British Empire Games officials to hold the Canadian track and field trials in

Salt Lake Ferry
Daily Service Except Monday
SCHEDULES
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Leave Cow Bay floats, 4, 5, 7 and 8 p.m. (Extra trip Thursday afternoon, 2:30)
Saturday—Every hour starting at 11 a.m.
Sundays—Continuous service commencing 11 a.m.
Last boat leaving Salt Lake at 10 p.m.
— Phone —
GREEN 391 or BLACK 926

Bottled Beer
DELIVERED FREE
Phone 654
25c per dozen paid for empties labeled by any B.C. Brewery
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

PRINCE RUPERT BOWLING ALLEY
OPEN DAILY FROM 3:30 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
Saturdays—12 Noon to 12 Midnight
PHONE RED 709
Bowl in Clean and Pleasant Surroundings

Toronto. This caused more than a few western sports writers to unlimber their muskets for a few quick volleys at the big-wigs of Canadiana sports.
"Most writers seemed to feel that any team selected to go to New Zealand at the Toronto trials would be pretty well confined to Eastern Canadian athletes."

POTSHOTS
Tommy (Regina Leader-Post) Melville took one of the opening potshots. Said Tommy: "The fact that there will be no zone trials in track events means that most prairie hopefuls will have to pass up the chance of competing for berths because it costs too much to go to Toronto."
"Even British Columbians which is one of the hotboxes of track, is finding it difficult to raise money for the team it would like to send."

The big trouble, Tommy said, is that track people, unlike their brothers in other sports, have little chance to raise funds through gates.

"The Amateur Athletic Union should know what it is doing but the criticism in the west will be strong," Tommy added.

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL
Tommy declared it was a mistake ever to do away with zone trials. "If Don Pettie of Calgary can burn up a track at Red Deer no doubt he could whip up a pretty fair time at, say, Winnipeg, and if that time should be better than one made by a runner at Toronto well, let Pettie go to New Zealand."

"This country is too wide and most athletes are too poor for one-centre trials unless a middle site is selected."

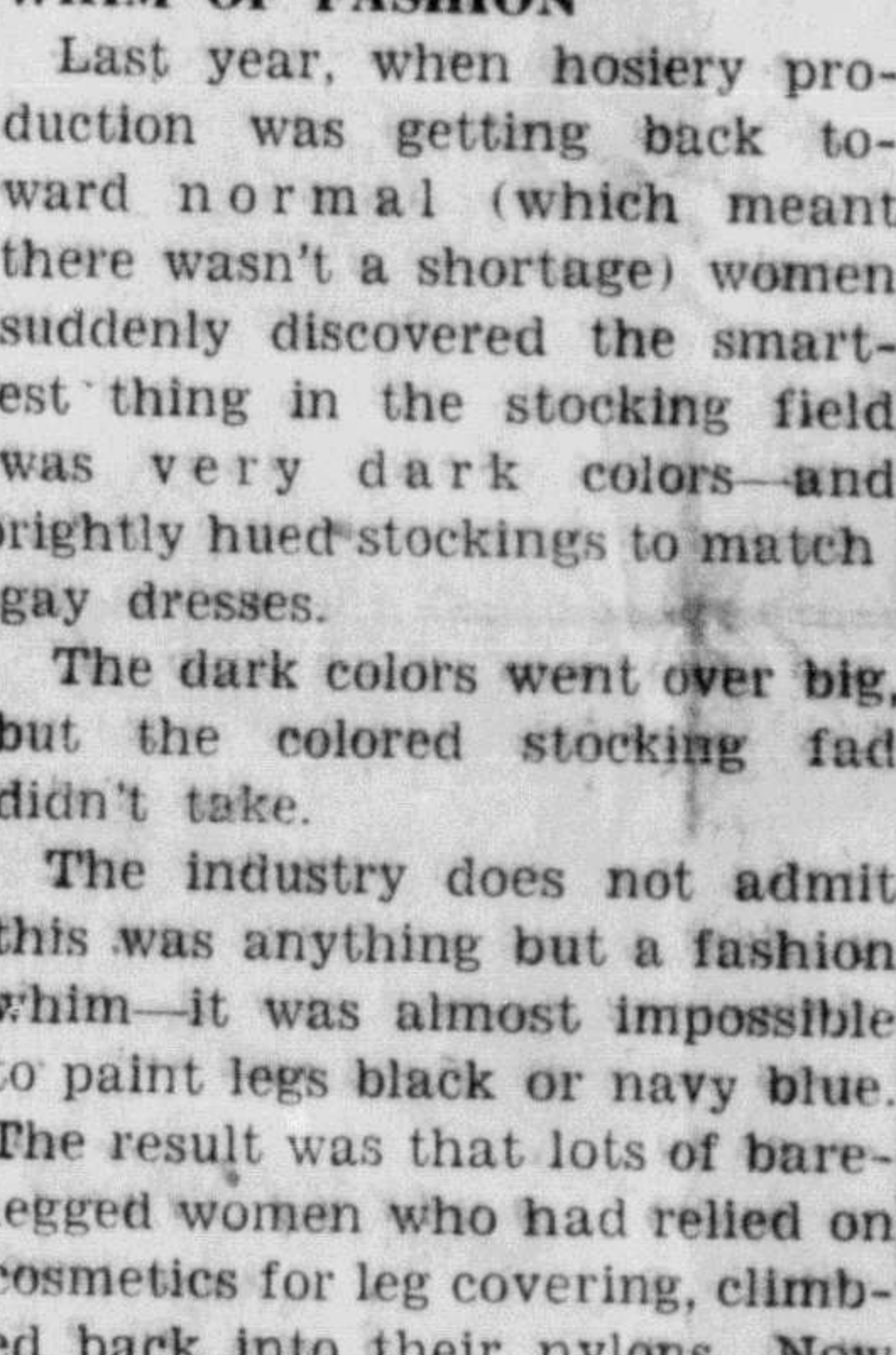
ENERGETIC WASPS
A South American type of wasp build large nests, sometimes three feet in length.

to look at a good looking pair of legs in natural colors. Flesh-colored tones are the bread of stockings; black and very dark shades are the cocktails. A little is fun and goes a long way."

As a matter of fact, the hosiery manufacturers of the nation would appreciate it very much if women would stop insisting on gossamer-sheer 15-denier for every day wear.

"Women should buy and wear stockings with some relation to the tasks they are going to perform," Constantine says.

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The Experts Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRESERVING FRUIT—"Putting down" fruit may still be a puzzle to the new homemaker but she will find plenty of guiding rules in the last edition of the agriculture department bulletin, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables."

The booklet, which is just off the press, is the last word from home economists of the department's consumer section, on recommended methods of canning for different kinds of fruits and vegetables.

In addition there are 10 pages of recipes for a tasty variety of marmalades, jams, and for pickles and relishes.

PICKLED CHERRIES—Pickled cherries is one which many a housewife will be anxious to try.

Select and wash three pounds firm, ripe, black or sweet white cherries. Pack unpitted, with stems attached, in clean jars. Cover with the following cold vinegar mixture: two cups vinegar; two cups water; two teaspoons salt; one-half cup brown sugar; two tablespoons whole cloves; one-quarter ounce stick cinnamon.

Tie whole spices in cheesecloth bag. Mix all ingredients together and boil for five minutes. Cool and remove spice bag. Pour cold syrup over cherries in jars and seal. Yield: about four pints.

CANTALOUPE JAM—Cantaloupe and peach jam may become the family's favorite breakfast "sweet."

Ingredients: five cups peeled, diced cantaloupe; five cups peeled, diced peaches; three medium oranges, grated rind and juice; five cups sugar.

Mix all ingredients and let stand until sugar is dissolved.

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HEALTHY BABIES are not cross. Your baby should not be cross. If he is, then something in his little system is "out of order." Probably Baby's Own Tablets can promptly "put it right." Mrs. H. — of Fendon Falls, had the experience. She writes: "My little girl was irritable, feverish and sometimes sick at her stomach—what a relief it was, after giving her Baby's Own Tablets, to see how much better she was."

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ATHLETE'S Jinx
PATHLOW, Sask. — Arthur Bennett, catcher for the local baseball team, has a recurring trouble. A finger on his right hand was broken twice when hit by spinning balls. When it healed he went back to his position at the plate. Now his finger is broken again.

You Saw It In The News!

(about one hour). Bring to boil and boil, uncovered, to jam stage (about 30 minutes). Pour into hot sterilized jars. Cool and seal. Yield: about 6½ cups.

CANNING QUESTIONS—The agriculture department booklet also endeavors to answer questions which crop up in the course of canning.

It gives several reasons why jelly sometimes fails to set—using over-ripe fruit or fruit lacking in pectin; too short a boiling time before or after adding the sugar; using too much sugar in proportion to the pectin and acid in the juice.

Sugar crystals in jelly may be caused from an excess of sugar; insufficient acid; over-cooking of the jelly; too great a delay in sealing it.

Jelly "weeps" sometimes because of too much acid in the fruit juice. This may be prevented by mixing a juice high in acid with one low in acid.

TERRACE TRADE BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

lutions were approved after being read by resolutions committee chairman Duncan Kerr.

More than a score of guests, including many summer visitors and five from Prince Rupert who motored to Terrace for the occasion, were introduced by the president and members. Guests of honor were E. T. Applewhite, Member of Parliament-elect for Skeena and Mrs. Applewhite.

Mr. Applewhite gave Terrace people cause to think about the implications contained in future expansion of the district when he asked them to consider the possible result if they were successful in obtaining federal approval of a new post office building in the village.

"If you are successful in persuading the Dominion government to build a federal building in Terrace now, will it be too small six or eight years from now? If the 500,000,000 aluminum development comes to this district, any building which is adequate for today will be too small at that time," he declared.

"I suggest that you attempt to find some solution for the immediate future, saving your big request for the time when you are sure of the trend of developments."

FIVE RESOLUTIONS
The five resolutions which the

Terrace Board will place before the Associated Boards of Trade are:

1. That the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation establish radio relay transmitters at Terrace, Smithers, Burns Lake and Vanderhoof to provide Canadian radio service for that part of the central interior.

2. Removal of control and licensing powers for broadcasting from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and placing it in the hands of a government body which itself is not a competitor of private broadcasting stations.

3. Establishment of a farm illustration station in the Terrace district.

4. That the Dominion government take appropriate and effective steps to curb communism in Canada.

5. Removal by the Canadian and American governments of controls and obstacles to the free flow of goods and travel between the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Brief reports on district highways, membership, agriculture, radio and housing were given by the respective committee chairmen, George McAdams, Harry Phillips, Harry King, Steve Howlett and W. H. Spencer.

NEW DENTIST WELCOMED

A warm greeting was given to Dr. McPherson, the new resident dentist at Terrace when he was

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introduced by Mr. Little. Dr. McPherson is the first dentist ever to establish a practice at Terrace.

Prince Rupert guests, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Black and J. K. McLeod.

The heaping dishes of strawberries and cream, which were accompanied by cake and coffee, were served by a ladies' committee which had previously arranged the social. The committee consisted of Mrs. C. J. Norrington, chairman, Mrs. C. M. de Kergommeaux, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. William Osborne, Mrs. Dudley Little and Mrs. James Stevenson.

Following the social, the gathering trooped to the Terrace theatre, where they were guests of theatre manager Charles Adams who showed two films.

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One of them was "Highway Sixteen," a color travelogue of the northern trans-provincial highway from Prince George to Prince Rupert. Guests found interest in scenes of Terrace, Prince Rupert and many other scenic spots along the route. The second film was a Canadian Chamber of Commerce release entitled "In Balance."



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