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rowning At Prince George New Manager,



EXERCISES—Canadian and British naval officers gather in the plot room of the submarine school at Londonderry, North Ireland, to study the previous day's exercises eft to right in this R.C.N. photo are: Lieut. James Hunter of Montreal and Dartmouth, gation officer of H.M.C.S. Micmac; Li put. E. Pettley-Jones, navigation officer of Huron: Lt.-Cmdr. B. W. K. Hewson, Royal Navy; Lieut. Donald Hay, Royal Navy; J. Geary, Toronto; Lieut. R. A. Manw aring, Royal Navy; and Lieut. Michael Henry, (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Lawyer

ng man who started out in the active pracelaw here a quarter of a century ago came rince Rupert today to sit in the role of a juse Supreme Court of British Columbia. He Justice John V. Clyne, who twenty-five years with the firm of Williams, Manson, Gonzales

ssion of the Supreme Spruce Mills Ltd., J. T. Harvey es in Prince Rupert g. Only a few weeks appointed to the he Supreme Court of lumbia after having hairman of the Canritime Commission. ng Prince Rupert, he ed law in Vancouver. facilitations of the ert bar were extended tice Clyne by T. W. , senior member of profession here. Mr. throughout the pro- for petitioner.

s Lordship's accession Rupert. "This gives respondent; R. M. MacLeod for neasure of hope that petitioner. y may continue," His

ship replied that he MacLeod for petitioner. indeed to come to ert to conduct his first It was here, he reing in the practice of offering the latter his

Lordship had been by welcomed, the afternoon. ned with the comof the criminal list. is as follows:

(Criminal)

a miscarriage, T. W. Crown, Thomas A. ncouver, for defend- Canadians Cut

Tommy Mitchell, as-Peace officer at Mor-R. M. MacLeod for Rations to Help T. Harvey for de-

and Roy 100 Marie ly landed supplies of badly needand Rex vs. Muldoe, ed food at south Korean islands, ed food at south Korean islands, the criminal list since the crew volunteered to cut down their own rations, so that more say they appreciate the co-opera-

(Civil) nomson and J. D. Mc- is one of the three destroyers Mission and Fraser Valley dis-

M. M. Stephens and dwill, T. W. Brown for British Columbia on duty tricts. R. M. MacLeod for across the Pacific since midsum-

Antoine vs Raymond naeffer, T. W. Brown Ketchikon Man tiff, R. M. MacLeod for Killed in Korea

Adams vs. Ernest Nel-Smith and Romeo F. the war in Korea included Walter leaving for Korea. An early start J. T. Harvey for R. M. MacLeod for de-L. McLeod jr., son of Mrs. Mary will be made with construction B. McLeod of Ketchikan. He was cook houses and other accomo-

for plaintiff, McLeod & Ray for defendant. (Divorces) Vera Doris Crozier vs. Reginald Bert Crozier, A. B. Brown for petitioner.

Frederick Glenn Taylor vs. Ross Alma Taylor; Norman Pettersen, correspondent, T. W. Brown for petitioner. Barbara Blaine Hutchings vs

Robert Griffiths Hutchings, T. W. Brown for petitioner. Angus McIntosh vs. Elizabeth

lared that there had McDonald McIntosh; Peter Nelpread feelings of gra- son, co-respondent; A. B. Brown Sivert Anderson vs. Mae Gertrude Anderson; co-respondent,

Ir. Brown's) personal Steve Dutchak; T. W. Brown for re almost those of de- petitioner, R. M. MacLeod for he followed some- respondent and co-respondent. e judge's footsteps in William Henry Dale vs. Evelyn Vancouver, London Wilson Dale; Oliver Watson, co-

> Isabelle Theresa Rudsvick vs. Kaare Olley Rudsvick; R. M.

JABOUR CASE FIRST

First case being taken up at the had started to the Assize is that of Ernest Jabour, charged with supplying here he had taken his castile soap and hot water to the He turned the con- late Betty Young on April 18 to tables upon Mr. procure a miscarriage.

Jabour, through his counsei. s on his well-merited T. A. Dohm of Vancouver, pleadas King's Counsel- ed not guilty and the following ped, like Mr. Brown, jury was chosen to hear the similar sequence of trial: G. A. Hull, foreman; William Dunn, C. C. Ormiston, Wilce Clyne found a doc- liam W. Noonan, Mike Budinich, criminal cases, three G. E. Parsons, Sivert Anderson, and seven divorce L. H. McLean, Robert Kelsey, J his aften- A. McRae, Thomas R. Hesiip and

S. B. Calder The case is proceeding this

When H.M.C.S. Cayuga recent-

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Bayonne	.021/4
Bralorne	7.00
B. R. Con	.02
B. R. X.	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	.15
Hedley Mascot	.37
Pend Oreille	8.30
Pioneer	2.40
Premier Border	.031/
Privateer	.081
Reeves McDonald	4.10
Reno	.02
Sheep Creek	1.25
Silbak Premier	.31
Taku River	.101
Vananda	.12
Salmon Gold	.04
Spud Valley	.041
Silver Standard	1.90
Western Uranium	.73
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	5.35
A. P. Con	.50
Atlantic	2.90
Calmont	1.10
Central Leduc	3.40
Home Oil	15.75
Mercury	.18
Okalta	1.85
Pacific Pete	7.90
Princess	.65
Royal Canadian	.12

Pacific Pete	7.90
Princess	.65
Royal Canadian	.123/4
Toronto	
Athena	.08 1/2
Aumaque	.28
Beattie	.47
Bevcourt	.361/2
Bobjo	.101/2
Buffalo Canadian	.23
Consol. Smelters 1	15.00
Conwest	1.69
Donalda	.49
Eldona	.21
East Sullivan	7.25
Giant Yellowknife	7.00
God's Lake	.30
Hardrock	.30
Harricana	.081/2
Heva	.053/4
Hosco	.06
Jacknife	.051/2
Joliet Quebec	.69
Lake Rowan	.09
Lapaska	.03
Little Long Lac	.37
Madsen Red Lake	2.20
McKenzie Red Lake	.42
McLeod Cockshutt	2.40

Noranda

Suspects In

provisions be landed. The Cayuga tion shown by everyone in the

KETCHIKAN - Casualties in Vancouver, as a preliminary to

Mission Case

Special Force

To Vancouver

comment is declined.

VANCOUVER-There are sus-

in which the thirteen year old

daughter of a farmer was slain

and raped while on her way home

from school last Friday. One sus-

pect, it is heard, is kept under

observation. He is described as

"slim and blonde". The R.C.M.P.

onist savs 10.000 officers and men

of the Canadian special force will

he stationed at Jeriche Beach,

pects, in the Mission murder case

72.00

Baseball-

Wins Pennant In

Sensational Finish to Nation League World Series on Wednesday

PHILADELPHIA —It will Phillies and Yankees in the World Series commencing this Wednesday in Philadelphia.

The hectic National League race came to an end yesterday game when the Phillies won 4 to 1 over the Brooklyn Dodgers who

in the tenth inning with a home first pennant the Phillies had Dollar Un

won in twenty-two years. The Yankees are favored to win the series.

wire before losing.

twenty-first victory, out-hurled in terms of Canadian money. Don Newcombe over the route. a runner at the home plate.

SATURDAY

American New York 6. Boston 5 Cleveland 1. Detroit 3 St. Louis 2, Chicago 8 SUNDAY

Cleveland 7, Detroit 5 St. Louis 3-10. Chicago 4-6 New York 3, Boston 7 Washington 3, Philadelphia

National

SATURDAY Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 7 Boston 3, New York 5 Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati Chicago 0-0, St. Louis 2-4

SUNDAY Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1 Boston 1, New York 5 Chicago 3, St. Louis 2

OTTAWA (P) - Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance, announced today that the govern- dollar had been pegged at 9.1 of ment's price to Canadian gold the American dollar to conserve producers will now be supported United States dollars in this war when there was no official where would hazard a guess as exchange rate on the Canadian

\$35 per ounce in United States below. funds converted into Canadian day through Friday.

paid newly-mined gold production introduced a year ago, tober 1.

Russian sponsored North direct."

VICTORIA—The Victoria Col- almost half way to the Se U.N. force, including Ameri-

line where the North Loreans

are reported preparing for

last ditch stand at Wosan.

South Korean third division

allel 38 border. An e

Korean division is

border, it was reported.

driven close to Ansong, a coast

town 30 miles north of the par

th Koreans Drive 30 Miles Into North

Boat Upset on Lake

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP)-Four members of a last week of Inspector J. D. Lee fishing party were drowned and a fifth was swept of Ottawa who is making a sur- gional vice-president. ashore Sunday after a 12-foot boat capsized on Clu- agreements in this province fol- quarters in Winnipeg and will culz Lake.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. O. Knutsvik, their time, according to Inspector Lee, been located in Vancouver as in a sensational extra inning eighteen year old son, Harry, and Arthur Bishop, 18, along the same lines as before British Columbia district. He is all of Prince George.

put up a great fight to the very canadian bick Sister broke up the game Canadian

TORONTO ()-The Canadian Had Brooklyn won, a best of dollar was quoted at 93 and 95 the United States dollar was here. Robin Roberts, twirling his worth more than \$1.05 and \$1.07

In London the Canadian dollar fore the Canadian government

Parity between Canadian and United States dollars would mean a rate of \$2.80 Canadian dollars to the pound, the same as the U.S. dollar rate. The Canadian dollar was quot-

ed between 931/8 and 945/8 in at the opening of foreign exchange dealings in New York. Most traders waited to see at what level the dollar would settle. Shares in companies which

have heavy sales in the United States declined in the opening trading at the Toronto stock exchange. This was due to the fact Pittsburgh 2-3, Cincinnati 3-0 that companies getting paid in American funds will get iess if the Canadian dollar goes up in its relation to the American dollar. The market opened amid considerable uncertainty.

In London the market in Canadian newsprint shares dropped off, and Hudson's Bay fluctuated widely.

FINDING OWN LEVEL

After eleven years, the Canadian dollar was returned to the free market Saturday to find its own level in world currency. The might go higher than the United The formula is a basic price of States dollar or find a position

\$3.50 reductoin on the bonus amount beyond the current limit calendar year. of \$150 per person yearly."

exchange out of Canada.

An American officer with the

South Koreans said the repub-

lican forces are smashing ahead

against extremely light resist-

The Reds are ignoring Gen-

eral MacArthur's week-end or-

der that they give up now or be

destroyed. His surrender terms

were broadcast first at noon on

MacArthur told Communist

troops, "in whatever part of

throw down their arms under

Some observers believed Mac-

with Koreans, across the par-

el if his surrender call is ig-

Geoge Green made the week-

trip to Masset on the Chil-

in. He returned to the city

inside such military supervision I may

ance.

Sunday.

troops drove Korea they were situated, to

t night.

Korea today. They were Arthur plans to send a compos-

Police Pact Here Studied

hearing later about what are B.C. Police by the R.C.M.P. Mean- For the last few years he has policing will be carried on much general superintendent of the with adjustment to R.C.M.F. re- particularly well known through-Mrs. G. V. Johnson of Clu- quirements and standards com- out the west. culz Lake, 30 miles from here, ing in due course.

was the lone survivor. She Inspector Lee is visiting all since 1911 when he took his first clung to the overturned boat cities in the province which come job as assistant agent with the was washed ashore 11/2 under mounted policing now. In hours after the accident. The addition to the financial arboat capsized when one of the rangements, he inspects police youths attempted to re-start the quarters and office conditions. While here Inspector Lee met

three play-off series would have cents in terms of United States oldest being sixteen. Mr. Knut- He arrived last Wednesday by been necessary. The Dodgers ran currency in the opening foreign svik was a Canadian National air from Vancouver and prothe sagging Phils down to the exchange dealings. This meant Railways telegraph operator ceeded to Prince George on Fri-

GRIM RELIC OF PAST-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Brooklyn nearly won in the was quoted at \$2.88 to \$293 dol-ninth except for Ritchie Ash-lars to the pound sterling. Belluman Skeleton Disinterred By unpegged the rate Saturday night Workmen Digging on Waterfront it was \$3.08.

A skeleton has been found in the vicinity of Fairview Bay in the course of digging of earth which is being brought by the provincial public works department for improvement of the grounds near the public Canadian Northern at Roosevelt terms of United States currency health centre. There is no modern significance in the

grim discovery, however.

Advisory Council and Executive to Meet Early in November

an da full executive meeting of woman-and that they had been intendent of the British Colum-the British Columbia Liberal As- interred there many years ago, bia district succeeding Mr. Keefe. sociation will be held early in probably long before white peo- Donald Kissick, formerly as-November, according to a public ple ever landed on Kaien Is- sistant superintendent at Vanannouncement made by Harry land. G. T. Perry, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, following a recent meeting of the officers of Jaycees Insial the association in Victoria.

Mr. Perry, who is now in Prince Rupert, stated these meetings are required to be held before the end of the year according to the constitution of the on the same basis as before the country. No official here or else- B.C. Liberal Association. A definite date will be decided upon after Premier Johnson returns to B.C. and is recovered from his recent accident in Quebec.

Finance Minister Abbott also ity a sub-committee of the largfunds weekly at the average said that the amount of United er executive and meets as occasnoon rate of premium from Mon- States dollars a person can take sion warrants while the execuout of the country will be in- tive comprising around 180 mem-Mr. Abbott also announced the creased to any reasonable bers meets once during each

Jack McRae, MLA, is the nor-Control will be maintained thern vice-president and will atwould be restored effective Oc- over the movement of foreign tend the meetings. Olaf Hanson is on the advisory council.

YOUTH ARRESTED

old youth was today charged

with the murder of 13-year-old

Laura Grant whose nude and

ravaged body was found at the

week-end near a lonely road-

side. A coroner's jury found

the girl died of suffocation and

WALLACE SWORN IN

VICTORIA-Clarence Wal-

lace was sworn ni as lieut.-

governor this morning by Chief

Justice Gordon Sloan in a quiet

ceremony. The Wallaces took

up residence at Government

House yesterday.

shock after being attacked.

MISSION. -A sixteen-year-

Mr. and Mrs. Knutsvik leave the policing committee of the seven younger children, the city council.

day night's train.

in the course of digging with a intendent at Edson in 1939. He been encountered. Then the couver. disintegrating bones were care- Included in many other apfully gathered up and brought pointments also announced by to the health unit.

The discovery was made at eral superintendents. about ten feet depth.

An advisory council meeting those of an Indian-possibly a been promoted to general super-

Geoff Hill was installed as president Saturday night of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce in an impressive ceremony. Retiring president Harold Hampton thanked his officers and members for their support The advisory council is in real during the past year. He then turned over the meeting to A. Crawley for the installation ceremony.,

> had learned from his association peared to be nearing an end on with the ceremony. Eric coast. Speers was installed as second Hugh MacKenzie, Ed. Williams expected for tomorrow. and Robert Moore as directors.

long as he was there. After a few words on the work

planned by the chamber for the coming season, president Geoff Hill turned the program over to warning posted. Clear, becomgrand evening.

JOHNSONS BETTER

QUEBEC-Governor-General Viscount Alexander called on Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson at St. Sacrament Hospital here today. Mr .amd Mrs. Johnson, injured in an automobile collision last week, are both reported to be progressing favorably although it is not known when they will be able to return west.

C.N.R. Changes-

Frank H. Keefe, B.C. General Superintendent, Promoted

WINNIPEG - Appointment of City of Prince Rupert will be Frank H. Keefe as general manconsidered by the Royal Can- ager of the western region, Canadian Mounted Police of the adian National Railways, is anpolice requirements of this muni- nounced today by J. R. McMillan cipality following the visit here after assuming the duties of re-

vey of all municipal policing Mr. Keefe will make his headlowing the taking over of the take over his new duties at once.

Mr. Keefe has been railroading



Minnesota. Moving up through the ranks as operator and despatcher at various points in the A workman found the bones west he became assistant super-Jawbone was damaged was appointed superintendent at before it was realized that it, Port Arthur in 1946. Two years was human remains which had later he was transferred to Van-

Mr. McMillan are the new gen-

R. H. Robertson, formerly Theory is that the bones were superintendent at Kamloops, has

couver is promoted to superintendent at Kamloops, succeeding R. H. Robertson.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Temperatures fell sharply in British Columbia last night as clear skies persisted in most regions. Prince George led the parade when the mercury fell to eleven degrees overnight. Other lows were 17 at Quesnel and 20 at Princeton and Kimber ley. The Okanagan continued cloudy through the night and some light rain fell. Gradual clearing is expected in this reg-In inducting the officers, Mr. ion in the next 24 hours. The Crawley said the one thing he clear weather on the coast apwith the Junior Chamber of this morning as an extensive Commerce was the importance but slowly moving disturbance of brevity and immediately went in the Pacific approaches the

Cloudy skies are forecast for vice-president and Vernon Ar- | most coastal regions by nightdagh, Sid Gonick, Stewart Furk, fall and rain shower activity is

Gale warnings have been Ald. George Casey was intro- posted for the exposed waters duced as honorary second vice- off the Charlottes and Northern president. He said he was deeply Vancouver Island for this aftermoved by the honor conferred noon and evening. Fresh upon him and promised the southerly winds are expected to Jaycees would always have a develop over the south coast sponsor in the city council as overnight. Forecasts valid until midnight Tuesday.

GALE WARNING North Coast Region- Gale

entertainment committee chair- ing cloudy with rain showers man Robert McInnes, who turned this afternoon. Cloudy with the show over to Andy McNaugh- showers tomorrow. Little change ton. Dancing to McNaughton's in temperature. Winds southmusic on the piano topped off a erly (15) increasing to southeast (40) in exposed waters by afternoon. Winds will decrease to southerly (20) after midnight tonight. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 40 and 55; Prince Rupert, 45 and 55.

LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday, October 3, 1950

15.0 feet 17.0 feet 11.2 feet

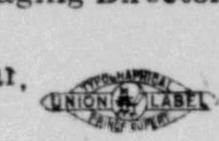
killed in action, being so listed by dation. There is no confirmation, In Chambers) the United States Defence De-jand in military quarters, any Quality partment

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Bold Fiscal Move

T IS a bold move for the Canadian government to allow the dollar to float free on the world markets. Economic experts are finding it difficult to anticipate what the result may be but the general feeling seems to be that it will be a tendency towards a levelling out-to what extent is uncertain-with the American dollar. Because of the productive capacity and the great natural resources of this country, there can certainly be no depreciation of the Canadian dollar. Quite possibly, parity of the Canadian dollar with the American may ensue within the next few days.

There may well be a feeling of satisfaction among Canadians at the decision to go it alone in Canada's foreign exchange and to test the ability of the country to stand on its own feet in the exchange markets of the world.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, in monthly session tonight, is, like many other bodies of its kind in Canada, renewing its activities now that fall is here. The people of Prince Rupert know well enough the good work the Chamber has done for this community through the years, the many projects and betterments it has advocated and the success it has had in many of its representations. It is difficult, of course, to estimate how much worse off the city would be if it had not been for the diligence and energy of an active Chamber of Commerce.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in a bulletin just issued, reminds Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce that they exist to get things done. They receive public support and approval only so long as they are active in the interests of the community. They thrive on energy and enthusiasm.

"But in our travels, the story we frequently hear is that the Board is not very active and that in a small town, it is hard to get businessmen interested. Some small towns, on the other hand, are doing exceptionally fine work, and we must attribute success to the way they organize for action. From their experience we, suggest that the best way to increase interest in the Board, to make it a going concern, is to follow a program. Determine what you need most, set it down on paper so your members can have a copy, form committees to look after each phase of the plan, and then work at it throughout year.

"A program of work must be flexible, so that new and significant projects can be picked up while they are still live issues. Some projects can be of general nature. Others can be developed in the light of local heeds. Study can give us a true picture of the most important needs of the community and careful planning can set us on the way to filling those needs."

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth."-Romans 14: 4.



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By ELMORE PHILPOTT Should Cross 38th Line

IT SEEMS TO ME that the United Nations Assembly now faces its most crucial test. What it decides to do or not to do in Korea will establish a pre-

Should the United Nations forces be authorized to cross the 38th parallel of latitude, into the territory formerly governed by the aggressors? My answer is "Yes."

After thinking this over for several weeks; and notwithstanding letters from respected friends taking the opposite view can come to no other conclusion than this:

The land from whence the aggressors came should be occupied by a UN police force if necessary to make sure that the aggressors do not get the chance to re-organize to start the whole business all over again.

THE DECISION that the UN Assembly faces is not easy. There is always the risk that the Chinese Communists might intervene on the side of the North Korean Communists. Moreover, the fact that the United States has already interfered in a purely internal Chinese question —that is, the fate of the island of Formosa-would give the Chinese Communist government some excuse for moving in. But whatever the legal niceties of snuch an action by the Chinese Communists might be-the actual result would be war between the U.S.A. and China.

To date, the new government of China has displayed hardheaded common sense. Hence, in my opinion, it is extremely improbable that Chinese armies will ever be sent into the Korean war. The government in Peking will pursue its own lineespecially as President Truman has given his word of honor that U.S. intervention to protect Formosa was a purely temporary expedient made necessary by the war in Korea. The logic of this statement may be open to question. But the Chinese Communists have everything to win and nothing to lose by taking the U.S. President at his

Hence it seems to me a safe bet that they will not plunge into the war in Korea if the UN authorizes the occupation of the area from whence the aggression came.

THE UN POSITION in Korea was weakened at the beginning because of its previous failures to take a strong stand.

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aggressor in Indonesia in fighting between Dutch Indonesians? Who was aggressor in Kashmir?

We all know that in all three and Reminisces previous cases of war the UN contented itself with persuading the fighting armies to accept of milk in Powell River. Just as a "cease fire." The attacking if dollar beef could not be conarmies in no case were even sidered sufficient punishment. ordered back to their jumping off places.

istan armies still occupy part of cities of the United States and, packets, fragments of correspon-

elsewhere?

aggression which the UN has faced. Besides, every organization, including UN, gains House. strength by facing bigger and bigger tasks. World law must be built, step by step.

its own territory liable to occu- not all in Prince Rupert. pation by the combined forces of the United Nations.

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Kashmir; and in spite of the should it be the good fortune of dence and other odds and ends have rather politely branded suggested by Mrs. Beatrice Ross. same goes for the sidewalks. Pakistan as the aggressor, no- Supreme Guardian, the exper-Hence the question will be States and when Virginia was it looked in the days when Foley, Johnson. asked: Why take a stronger British colonial territory. Both Welch & Stewart discharged step in Korea than was taken state and city are steeped in his- thunderous blasts, and life was tory. There, or near there, were cheerful, busy, rough and ready the homes of some of the new and now and then a shade wet. IT SEEMS to me that the nation's founders. Richmond He tells it well, and the views of stronger step is necessary pre- was where Jefferson Davis lived the river steamers are unrivalled. cisely because Korea was the as president of the Confederate It took toil and time to reach first clear-cut case of outright States, while a short distance Hazelton. But coming down

The number of motor vehicles The issue is crystal clear: A in British Columbia is reported' government which launches an to total 234,711. Sometimes when invasion should know in ad-doing a bit of jay walking one vance that y so doing it makes is tempted to wonder if they are

If the war in Korea is over, as

200 Million Dollar Diamond?

If a diamond as large as a baseball were industrial plants, homes and many

ever found, it would probably be other vitally important constructions.

worth about 200 million dollars. But it In all these ways it promotes progress

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diamond! But this money is invested

in ways which benefit every Canadian.

It is put to work to help build new

owned it.

the United Nations command de- the supply is becoming exhaustclares, it's been one of shortest ed. Alaska will have a railway toughest and bloodiest in history. some day but the Yanks must staged. And it's now October have steel-enough and now The average conflict is barely un- What about British Columbia, at der way in three months. Intro- that? duction of preliminaries have been about finished.

Black-topped streets look first class, and appear even better when no scrap paper old bones, In spite of the fact that Pak- Richmond is one of the storied cigar ends, bottles, cigarette

> north, in Washington, Abraham stream was something else again! Lincoln occupied the White About all one could do was hold his hat and hang on.

> > It looks more like a railway from Labrador to the Gulf of St. Lawrence than a railway to link Alaska with the United States. The latter country needs iron ore in limitless quantity and Labrador has it. Washington has always looked to the Meseba range near the Great Lakes, but there,

Enjoy Whist

Mose Women

Library committee of the Women of the Moose met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Paulson and the social period was spent pleasantly in playing fact that the UN investigators Job's Daughters to visit there, as are allowed to gather. And the bridge with Miss Sylvia Johnson and Mrs. L. Halstad the prizewinners. Those present were Mrs. body suggests that the army of ience should be one of great | Harry Seaman, in pictures and F. Parlette, senior regent: Mrs. India should be authorized to value. There was a Richmond prose, recalls in the current Cari- H. Paulson, Mrs. L. Halstad occupy all Pakistan. long before there was a United boo Digest, the Skeena River as (chairman) and Miss Sylvia

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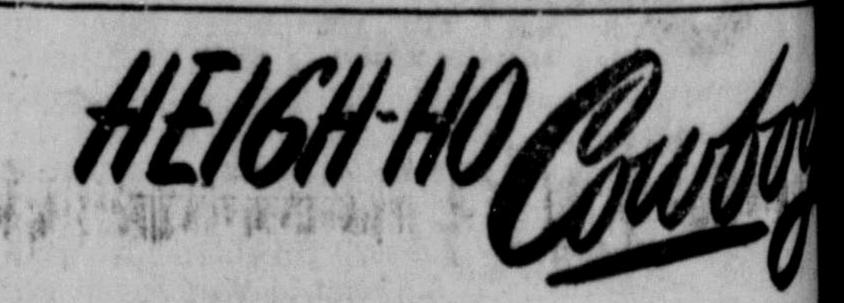
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This course will be of special interest to those who have tak- | Civic Centre Badminton Club they call in person. en some leatherwork before and will meet in Common Lounge, those who anticipate doing quets. leatherwork this season.

consists not of lectures alone Islands, arrived in the city on the continues in good health. When but exercises and assignments Chilcotin yesterday afternoon in Prince Rupert he lived on with definite home work allot- from Masset and is leaving by Taylor Street and gave consid- to conduct the current session ted which is up to the indivi- plane today for Skidegate. Mrs. erable attention to gardening. of the Supreme Court Assizes, dual but will benefit those who Findlay reports a big season for are able to accomplish it. The Masset Inlet this year in fall fishcourse in design has been plan- ing with upwards of 100 seiners ned to interest workers in having been engaged in the pink leather, rug making, stencilling fishing and some twenty or so and black printing and anyone at the present time in the chum else who is interested in decora-|fishing. tive design.

The afternoon course for the first week will be on stencilling. this being done on fabric such as small table cloths, kitchen; Catholic Bazaar, October curtains, table mats, head and 5. squares and scarves ,etc. The second week, line block printing will be taught in the afternoons. In this course the work is done on paper such as greet- Oct. 11th. ing cards, paper napkins, stationery, etc. There is a certain amount of design taught with Show and Entertainment, Civic these afternoon courses but the Centre, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. main course in design is held carving course.

Miss Travis announces that | St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26 J. Olafson. the four courses available are Sonja Bazaar, October 27. stencilling, lino printing, leather carving and design. Each course will consist of five nights, or afternoons of instruction as outlined in the schedule already printed.

As registration is limited in all courses, Civic Centre mem. bers are given first preference.

Lost Eye But Is Recovering

Mrs. W. R. Smith of this city is now out of hospital in Vancouver after having suffered the removal of an eye which was injured by shattering glass in a recent incident on Third Avenue. Fortunately, the other eye is not adversely affected. Pending her return to the city in about three weeks' time. Mrs. Smith is now visiting in Vancouver with Mrs. J D. McGary. With her is Mrs. Bud Barrie and two children.





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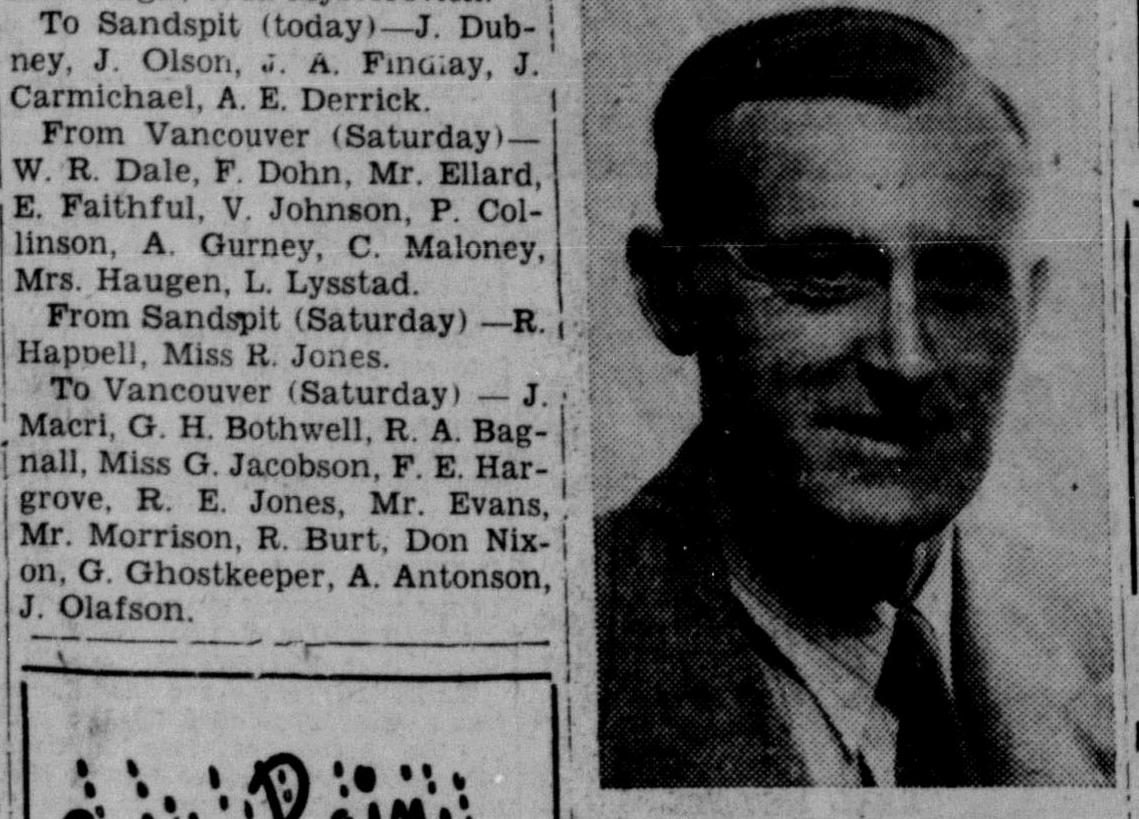
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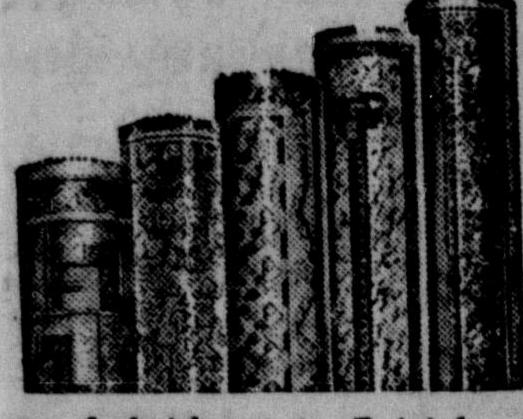
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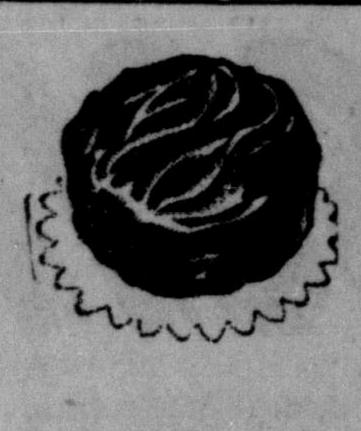
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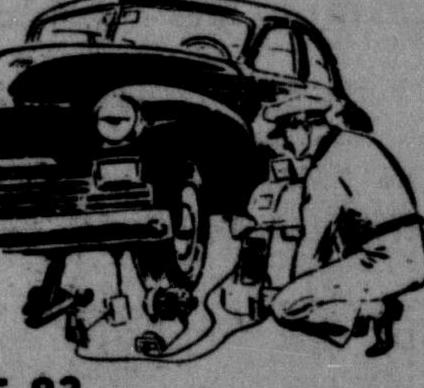
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Queen Charlotte Islands has collapsed, according to word receiv- trawix at Suite 208, 678 Howe St., Mr and Mrs. A. J. Dominato, ed in town last evening. The who have been on a trip to Van- wharf on which the plant was couver, returned to the city on constructed gave way causing a tribute the said estate among the rubber bridge play which players the Prince Rupert this morning, general wreck in which many parties entitled thereto having relike my friend Mr. Masters tons of fish, chiefly chum salmon, went down in the debris.

The Prince Rupert School Board, at a recent meeting, ap-The saltery of the Moresby Is- pointed J. L. Christie as secretary. He succeeds W. D. Vance. whose resignation was accepted at the last regular meeting of the



Blackwood On Bridge

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By Easley Blackwood

Bridge players can be divided into three main classes. Eight per cent of them play duplicate bridge. These are the real fanatics of the game.

Twenty per cent play progressive party bridge. These players enjoy themselves but do not take their bridge too seriously.

Ninety-six per cent of all, bridge players play rubber bridge. These, I think, have that the most fun of all.

Vancouver, B.C., before the 11th day gory.

gard only to the claims of which know but have never told. I refer to a sort of higher strate-MRS. M. I. Mackillop, seems nothing less than un-short way of saying "a considcanny to the novice. By Nemetz, Gervin & Co.,

Many times the expert player

does not consciously think of these things at all. They are and he applies them automat- fore. TAKE NOTICE that as Adminis- ically. He has discovered trator, duly appointed by the court, through long experience just the estate of Catherine Blake what course of action is most hand: likely to show a profit in every 10th day of July, 1950, I require all bridge situation, with every creditors and others having claims type of partner and opponent.

same to me, properly verified, at the The "skills" I refer to have West address mentioned below on or before nothing to do with the tech- S-Q 10 5 4 which date I shall proceed to distri nique or the mechanics of D-8543 bute the estate to those entitled by bridge. They have to do with C-K 10 2 claims of which I shall then have the HUMANICS. As Mr. Masters says: "Look at the people all persons indebted to said estate first—then look at the cards."

The temperaments and the abilities of the players are the most important things to con-As you can see from these sider in rubber bridge. I will estimates many bridge players give you a series of articles on them to the undersigned Adminis- fall into more than one cate- how to handle your partnersand your opponents as well. You of November, A.D. 1950, after which There are a lot of things about can learn all the rules of bidding and play but unless you know your bridge HUMANICS you can never be a really expert player.

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The numbers are:

Tour of Europe For Local Men

This week begins a spell of adventure for Louis Campagnolo convention at Harrison. and John Basso as they set out on a four months' tour of Eur-

to Vancouver, whence they in- assizes which began today. tend to travel by bus and hitchhike across Canada to New York City, where they will board the liner Nieu Amsterdam for Southampton and LaHavre.

There they will get an automible and drive to Paris for two weeks before proceeding down through Cannes and the Swiss Alps to Milan. In Italy, they intend visiting, besides Millan, Venice, Genoa, Rome and as far south as Naples and Capri.

on their return, they intend HOLLYWOOD CAFE to retrace their steps and be in HOLLYWOOD CAFE Paris for New Year's Eve. They expect to be away for four months all told.

G. B. Tribble, manager of Torbit mine was a passenger yesterday on the Ciquitlam on his way to Stewart.

Mrs. V. Harmon returned to the city from Alert Bay on the Coquitlam yesterday.

F. W. Bogardus arrived in the city yesterday evening on the Coquitlam.

Young Liberal Meeting Called

The Young Liberal Association of British Columbia is to hold son Hot Springs on Friday and Saturday, October 20-21 according to notices sent out by Presi-

Delegates will attend from practically every constituency in the province. Invitations have also been sent to all B.C. Senators, Members of the House of Commons and the Legislature. Harry G. T. Perry, President of the British Columbia Liberal Aassociation which is the parent body | ber. A.D. 1950. of all Liberal Associations in the province will attend and address the convention.

A strong Young Liberal Association has recently been formed in the Prince Rupert district. J. D. McRae, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, states that he will be unable to accept his invitation to attend the convention. Since the policy here has been to encourage young Liberals to participate actively in the senior organizations, there is no Young Liberal Association in Prince Rupert so it appears there will be Ino local representative at the

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne arrived in the city last night on the Co-First stage of the journey is quitlam. He is presiding over the



IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY HILL

IN THE MATTER OF THE

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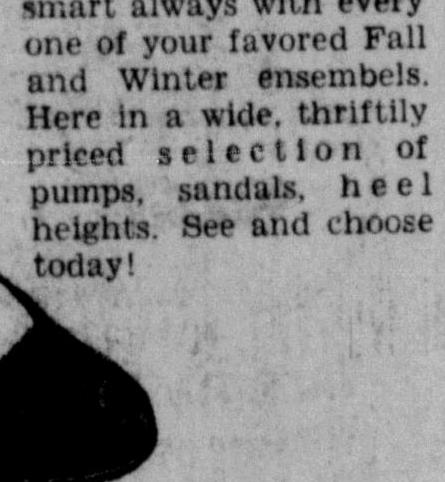
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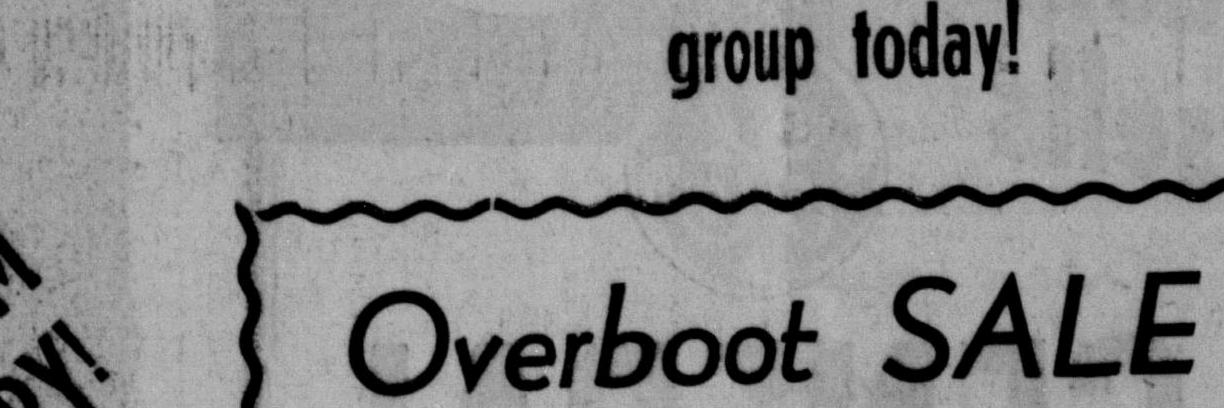
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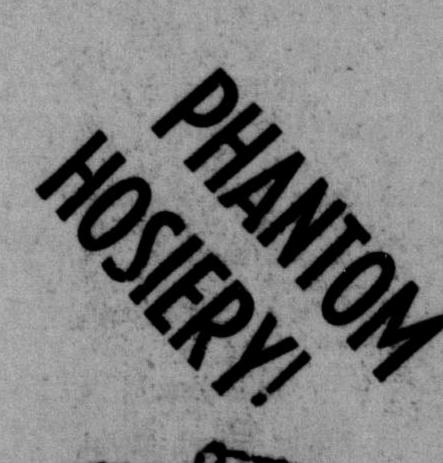
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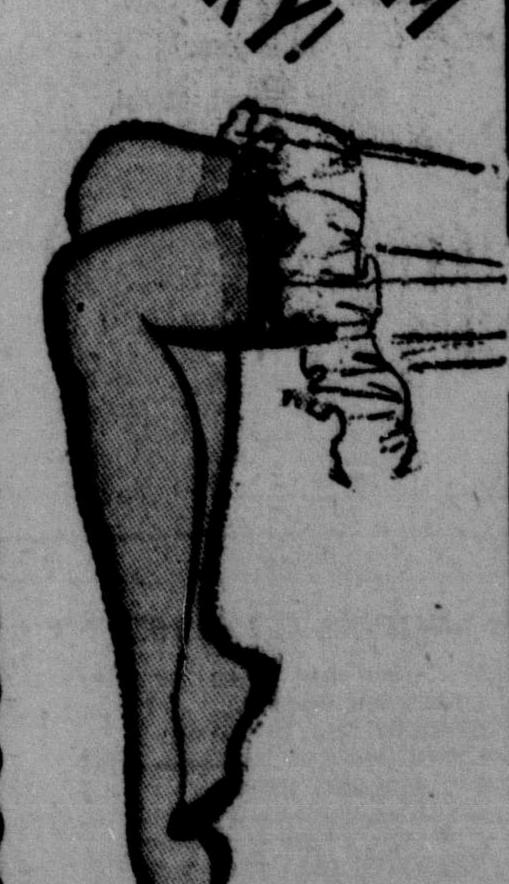
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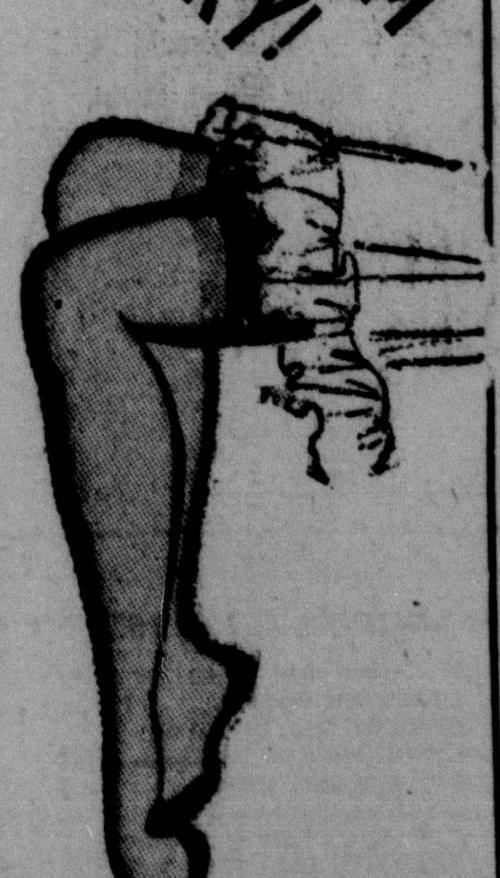


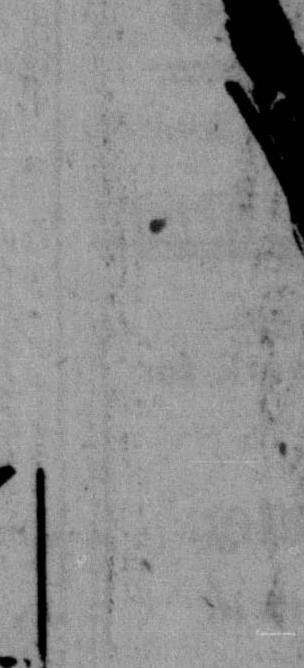


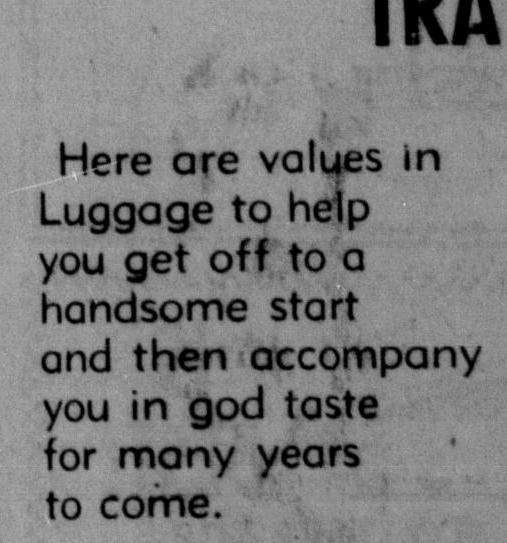




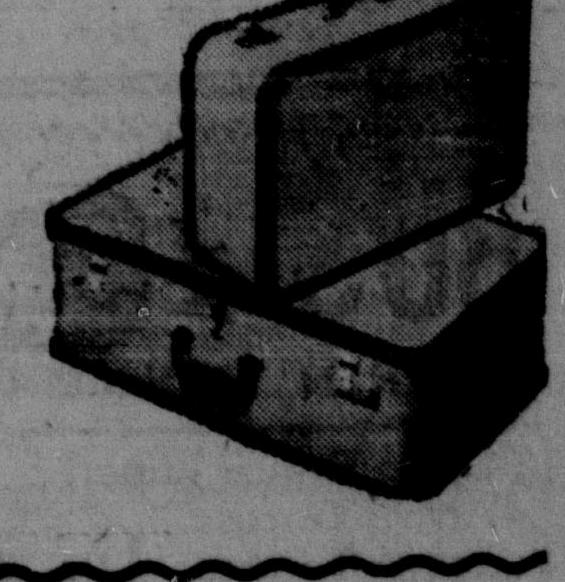








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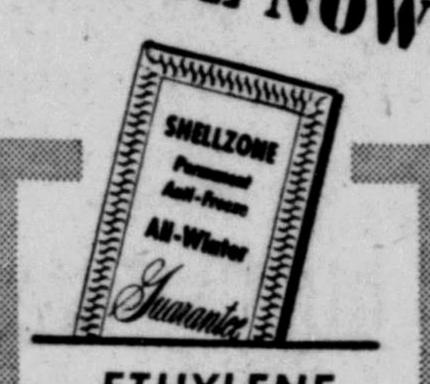
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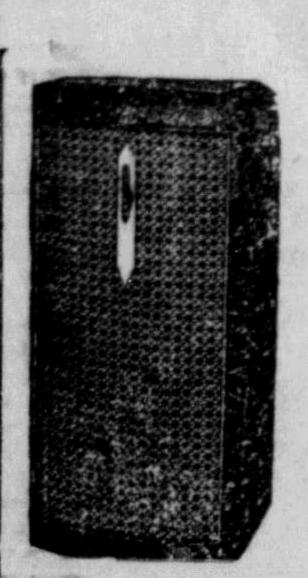
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Stewart Couple Are Given Party

STEWART.—The Moose Lodge and Women of the Moose held a joint meeting in the Moose Home in honor of two of their recently married members, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKenna.

the meeting was progressive whist

Directly after the whist, a large semi-circle was formed and Guide and Assistant Guide, Mrs. Barwise and Mrs. Lawrence, marched in to the hall to music, carrying a huge container piled high with gifts, which they placed before the bride and groom.

The men's lodge presented the couple with a large size combination grill and waffle iron. The ladies' chapter gave miscellan-

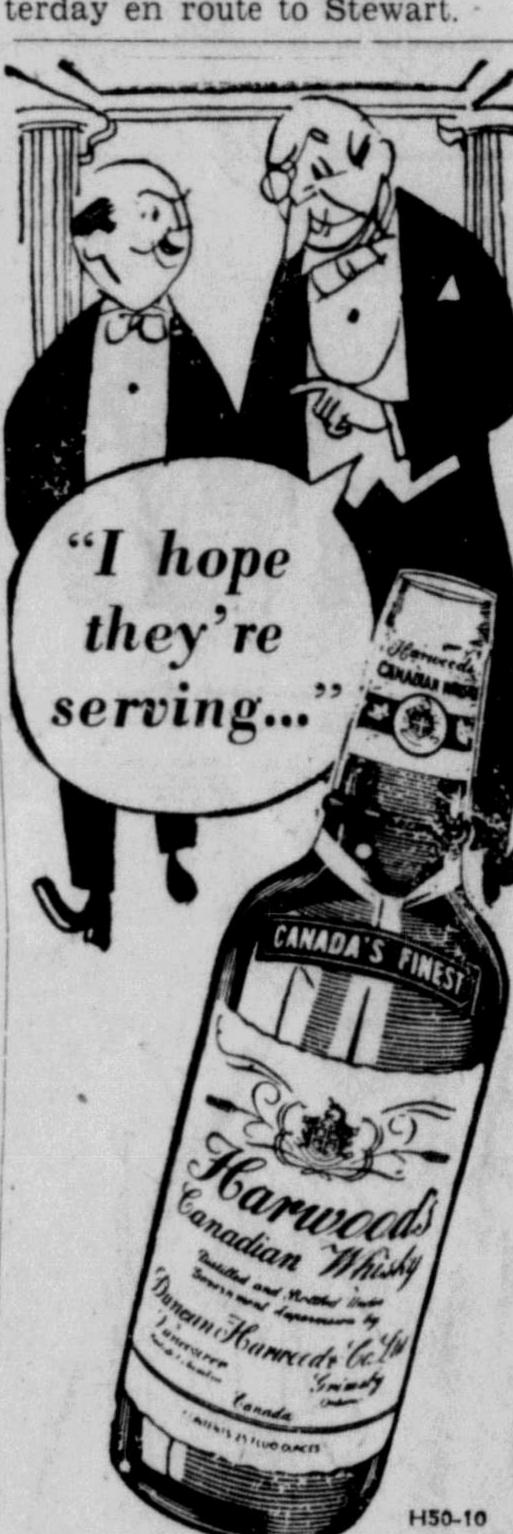
eous articles. Al Lawrence, secretary of the Moose Lodge, and Mrs. Wilkinson, Senior Regent, extended to the bride and groom the congratulations of their organiza-

After all parcels had been opened and inspected the Mc-Kennas thanked their co-workers . Then Pianist Jean Stewart struck up a march and some fifty

Winners at whist were: ladies' struments. first, Mrs. Monjlovich; consolation, Mrs. McLeod; men's first 15 members playing and five prize ,Al Lawrence; consolation, present who had not as yet re-Alfred Oldershaw.

per was in charge of the Public- also several more prospects. ity Committee with Miss Eila Haahti as chairman.

Dale L. Pitt, managing dirertor of Silbak Premier Mine, was a passenge on the Coquitlam yesterday en route to Stewart.



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High School Terrace Plans Dental Clinic Band Planned

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A meeting of the Bo-Me-Hi orchestra was held in the High The entertainment following School recently to discuss business and elect the officers for the year 1950-51. The officers are:

> Honorary Presidents: Mrs. J. C Gilker, Mrs. N. E. Gerrard, A. N. Hurst and Peter Lien. President: John Antrobus.

Vice-President: Neil McAra. Secretary Treasurer: Diane

Librarian: Georgina Mitchell. Household Committee: Jimm' Bateman, Paul Doumont, Harok Webber, Murray Boas.

the school board offered match the students council dollar for dollar up to \$750 with which to buy such instruments. It was left with the president to contac the Student's Council in order to ascertain if the council wou! undertake the project.

Much enthusiasm for a band is being shown by applicants who lack the necessary instruments

This year there are several new members in the orchestra Moose members marched to the Some have their own instrument dining room to a tasty supper. while others have borrowed in-

At the first practise there were ceived an instrument. Eight The entertainment and sup- members were absent. There are

King Edward School has started a pre-band group consisting tion committee is Mrs. Lloyd of flutophones and it is hoped Johnstone and assisting her are to eventually get an elementary wirs. Kirby and Mrs. Simning school brass band which will who have offered their services provide material for a junior On the dental committee are brass band in Booth Memorial Mrs. J. Louden chairman; Mrs. School. The players from here P. Vanstolk, Vice President; Mrs. will eventually graduate to the Peek-Vout Secretary; Mrs. Norsenior organizations such as the rington Treasurer; Dr. McPher-Prince Rupert Shrine Band and son, Miss Freda Hilton, Mrs. the Symphony Orchestra. This plan will ensure a steady flow of players who will be given the opportunity of graduating they progress in instrumental music.

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TERRACE-A meeting called TERRACE-Plans for the anfor the purpose of forming a nual hospital day will be held committee to arrange the de- on October 14 in the Orange tails for the children's dental Hall were made at a very weil committee was held in the attended meeting of the Hosnurses' lounge of the Outpost pital Auxiliary on Thursday Hospital on Thursday evening evening in the nurses' lounge Various organizations had been following the dental meeting.

asked to send delegates to this Mrs. V. Giraud, Vice President meeting and those present in was Chairman of the meeting.

cluded Mrs. P. Vanstolk, Dr. Committees were formed for McPherson, Mrs. Norrington, each activity including decora-Mrs. Newhouser, Mrs. Johnson, tion of the hall, the tea sale of home cooking, white elephant stall, and novelty counter, with Mrs. P. Vanstolk as temporary whist and bingo in the evening. chairman explained what had

Mrs. Osterlund, Mrs. Earl, Mrs.

been accomplished by way of

having pre-school and grade

one children registered. There

were almost forty registrations.

child was to be met by the

government paying fifty per

started. It will be held in Dr.

the school teacher will be noti-

fied which child to send and

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will take mothers and their

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children to the clinic.

would assist in this.

Louden, and Mrs. Brandin.

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As a certain number of mat-An estimated cost of \$16 per Mrs. Skatrland volunteered to take help with her on Monday to have some of this work done.

cent and, the parents three dol-Mrs. Roed, new matron, Mrs. lars. The other five dollars G. May, Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. would have to be raised in other L. Kesey, and Mrs. F. Gibbs were ways. It was hoped that the welcomed to the meeting by organization and School Board the chairman. A report on the Cancer Committee was given by At the present time \$200 do- Mrs. J. Glen. nated by the Parent-Teachers!

Following the close of the Association and the children's business activities refreshments fees payable when the child is were served by the social comregistered, will get the clinic mittee.

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