-Wainwright Take Vows St. Andrew's Cathedral

rtha Elizabeth Kelly and Alan Jerome Wain- were united in marriage in St. Andrew's al on Wednesday in a pretty double ring y with Canon Basil Prockter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey M. Kelly of Masset and the groom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Wainwright of New Masset, B.C.

The bride, in a white satin evening gown with pink and white carnations, was given away by her father.

She was attended by a cousin, Mrs. Richard Gray of Prince Rupert and by Mrs. Yvonne Hageman of New Masset. Mrs. Gray wore a mauve evening dress, headpiece and bouquet to match. Mrs. Hageman wore a yellow dress, with yellow veil and bouquet to match.

Best man was Henry Hageman and Wilfred Bennett was usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Broadway Cafe.

The couple left on a motor trip to California and on their return will live at New Masset.

Y NEWS . . .

the main item of Chatham this week. ing season in full w of the men have g advantage of the deer over on the to sharpen up their ship.

en, ship's writer, ked into the base on announcing that he his limit. Gordy however, didn't so much luck, so ll room for improve-

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the Navy rifle their honor by ting the RCMP with age of 88. Next week School is going to Navy. The CCC 300 so expressed inter- ing a league.

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party was held in mess last night for n Al Fossenier who charge. Al is going farm in Waybury, n, after having pert since February. t Al gets along as armer as he has as His replacement is Heminger coming to den.

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nday saw the sec- officers' gathering at the Legion 27 dinners are repre- the new spirit that at Chatham these

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Borden Street Juniors Aid CNIB Drive

Donation of $63.66 was made by the Borden Street Junior Red Cross branch yesterday afternoon to aid the Canadian Institute for the Blind fund.

Receiving the donation, St. John Madeley, district CNIB chairman, thanked the students for "your very generous donation."

Mr. Madeley told the class of the work of the institute in helping the blind learn useful occupations. The substantial contribution made by the school would further such work.

Junior Red Cross President Joanne Prockter welcomed Mr. Madeley on behalf of the branch. Reports were presented by the treasurer, Gilbert Chow, who turned over the proceeds to Mr. Madeley; the convener for health, Margaret Leighton; the convener of coupons, Maureen Hopkins; and the magazine convener, Billy Marchant. The secretary's report was given by Katherine Carter.

Other guests at the meeting were Richard Paulding, president of Division Two, Junior Red Cross branch, with vice-president Judy Rossiter; and Division Three branch president, Gail Davidson and vice-president Paddy Greene.

Mr. Madeley congratulated President Prockter on her efficient chairmanship and the executive on the capable way in which they and the members had conducted the business of the meeting.

ce Hospital Auxiliary Tea at Bank Opening

Women's Auxiliary e Hospital met for l meeting at the A. E. Norton.

Mrs. Ivan Frank in- members the Aux- been asked to serve pening of the new Scotia which is to portly. A donation be given the W.A. e to augment the Auxiliary.

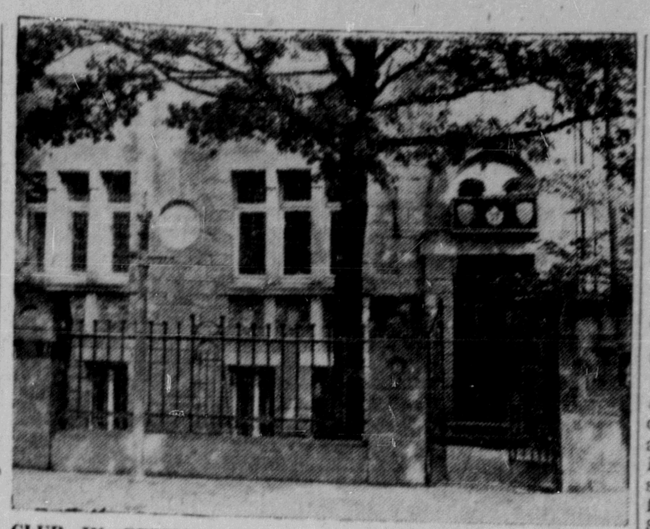
McAdam reported raised from the sale held in Aug- admission fees to hool held in Sep-

of appreciation, Mrs. McMahon, Auxiliary for work supplied to the ressing gown was donated to the hospital, the gift of Mrs. George Dover.

V. Harper was thanked for the posters he made and donated. Plans were made for the tea and home cooking sale to be held in the Credit Union Hall today.

Newcomers to Terrace interested in helping with hospital work, mending, etc., are invited to join the W.A. and are asked to contact Mrs. George McAdam for further information.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. A. E. Norton for the use of her home for past meetings. Future meetings will be held in the Credit Union Hall to accommodate more members and guests. The next meeting is Oct. 23.



CLUB IN GERMANY—Club 27, organized and operated by warrant officers and sergeants of Canada's 27th Infantry Brigade Group has been opened in Kleefeld, one of the residential districts in Hannover, Germany. It contains a bar and meals are served at reasonable prices. It is operated solely by Canadians for Canadians and their guests. The Brigade's badge is over the doorway. (CP from National Defence)

With the School Board

New Schoolroom Opened at Skeena River Cannery Site

Another schoolroom has been added to the total now supervised by Prince Rupert School Board.

Trustees were advised by board secretary Mrs. M. M. Roper at their regular monthly meeting last night that a classroom was opened for 16 children at Inverness Cannery on September 24.

A former teacher at Langley, Miss May Elliott, accepted the position at the cannery school. The Board confirmed her appointment.

In disclosing the facts for the first time, Mrs. Roper said the cannery is supplying the building and light for the classroom and living quarters for Miss Elliott.

She said parents of children attending the school helped to put the classroom in order and only cost to the school board was the teacher's salary and fuel.

G. W. Graham, inspector of schools here, visited the school and said it appeared quite satisfactory.

Natives at Inverness Cannery asked the Board to open the school there so their children would not be forced to trudge the four-mile distance to the nearest school at Sunnyside.

Children had been in the habit of walking along the Canadian National Railways tracks and parents felt the practice too dangerous, specially for beginners.

A committee of three, headed by Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the Prince Rupert School Board, has been appointed to investigate a request to improve Booth Memorial High School grounds.

A. M. Hurst, principal at the high school, urged action before the visit of Canada's Governor-General, Vincent Massey, to the school on Oct. 22.

Other members of the committee are Trustees Joe Scott and A. J. Dominato.

Trustees Brown and Scott, delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association at New Westminster in September, reported briefly to the board.

Mr. Brown said there were 68 school districts represented and Nelson was selected as the site for next year's convention.

Among resolutions endorsed was one from Maple Ridge which urged the provincial department of health and welfare and the University of B.C. to consider establishment of a school of dentistry at UBC.

New Fall Fabrics Fine For Home Dressmaking

Since this fall's fashions put the accent on fabrics and textures, the "make-your-own" brigade of home dressmakers have a wonderful chance to shine. The two style trends are softer, more flowing lines for daytime or formal occasions, and stiff, stand-out silhouettes, as well as the softer drapé, for evening.

Wool jersey is the fabric way out front for informal, and even occasional evening wear. Available in the new shades in sewing centers, it lends itself well to soft draping. It is the leading favorite with the younger set. Sewing centers report their tweeds and corduroys are holding up well for street wear and suits. For afternoon or dinner dresses, poodle crepe, velvet and unusual taffetas are smart. Chiffon velvet gives the soft line for evening, and the glitter-sheen taffetas furnish the stiffer effects.

Stiff interfacing is high fashion for peplums and collars to accentuate the flare. For best effects in interfacing, evershape sheer canvas is the answer. A new feature in sewing centers, this sheer canvas gives the stiffness of buckram or crinoline muslin — and, this is news—it will stay stiff when dry cleaned or washed.

New, too, this fall, in sewing centers, are mix-match tweeds. They are light-weight enough to make into the softly draped suit or dress. They are also new in their pattern treatment; tiny crosses in two colors, red and green, for instance, are threaded through the fabric in long darning-like stitches on a grey background. You can make a matching crepe blouse for a suit from crepe material, available in a wide selection in sewing centers, to highlight either color in the tweed.

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48 Play in Weekly SON Whist Drive

Twelve tables were in action at the Sons of Norway whist drive with the following winners:

Ladies' first, Mrs. L. Larsen; second, Mrs. Steve Ericksen; men's first, John Mostad; second, Gunnar Selvig; chair prize, Mrs. A. Dumas, and door prize, Mrs. John Pedersen.

Committee in charge of the drive were Miss Ellen Waseng, Mr. and Mrs. John Fredheim, Miss Dolly Bentsen, Mrs. J. Pedersen, Roy Johnson and John McNaughton.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mike Colussi.

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- Women's Canadian Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., in Legion Auditorium. Due to illness, Jean Howarth is unable to come to Prince Rupert. In her stead we have Dr. Ross MacKay of the University of B.C., who will speak on Formosa. (1t)

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