

CHRISTMAS AT BORDEN STREET

School Classes Entertain
With Seasonal Spirit Much
in Evidence

Brightly decorated rooms at Borden Street School are the result of the work of the children themselves. A visit to any classroom would convince any descendants of Scrooge—if he could have any—that the Christmas spirit is very much alive.

As a special treat an item provided by each class was given to the assembled school in the music rooms and provided a thoroughly enjoyable program. Grade One, with a delightful chorus of several children and with a recitation duet, was very good. Grade Two, with a musical and dramatic act with choral background, two active drummers who would not be wooed by two persistent admirers, put on a first-rate turn. Grade Three

sang of Santa Claus' workshop and what was done there. A smart march, choruses and a recitation were Grade Four's well done contributions to the program. Mrs. Santa Claus and her helpers provided Grade Five's play and gave a good impression of the hustle and bustle that prevail on Christmas Eve in Santa's home.

The singing of Christmas carols by Grade Six and other members of the school choir was very impressive. The rendering of "The First Noel" with descant arrangements and of "Long, Long Ago," a not so well known, but delightful number were specially arranged.

Just as Santa Claus was wishing the audience a Merry Christmas, Principal J. S. Wilson noted two parcels at the foot of the chimney. On examination they

were found to be addressed to Miss Slinn and Neil Ross and these two were then called forward to receive the gifts. They were given by the pupils of Grades Five and Six as a token of appreciation of the work done by the recreational director and his assistant for the pupils.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Sandspit—Mr. L. Orr, Mrs. Sheppard, M. Anderson, W. Crosby.

To Vancouver—C. Mah.

From Sandspit—S. Benning, W. Mitchell, S. Siemko, H. Klym; L. Ginter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nybloom, G. Erickson, A. Bardason.

From Vancouver—D. H. Horwill.

Mrs. Glen Lundquist arrived in the city yesterday from Seattle to spend the Christmas and New Year season visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Balagno. While here she will give a public piano recital.

DECEMBER ROSES BLOOM IN CITY

Angus McIver Has Fine Blooms on Taylor Street

December roses would be a distinct novelty in most parts of Canada, but in Prince Rupert, it's taken in an almost matter of course spirit.

In the garden of Angus McIver, 640 Taylor Street, there are five beauties although the recent heavy gales and rains gave them something of a shaking. But naturally enough Mr. McIver is proud of the blooms and that goes for the whole neighborhood. His home is next to the residence of Judge W. E. Fisher. Roses, generally speaking, do well at Prince Rupert—a city so many people dwelling elsewhere think of as a semi-Arctic community because it is within convenient distance of Alaska. Taylor Street is situated near Roosevelt Park.

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2 Aylmer, 20-oz.	35c	FORT GARRY—	48c
TINS for		Per pound	
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Aylmer, 32-oz. bottle	19c	Per pound	
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3 Heinz	29c	LIPTON'S—	85c
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		Per pound	

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Quarts, Per Case	\$3.50	Candy, Stockings and	
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20-oz. tin, 65% sugar	16c	Malkin's Best, 3 pkts.	26c
TOMATO SAUCE—Hunt's,		TOMATO JUICE—Heinz,	
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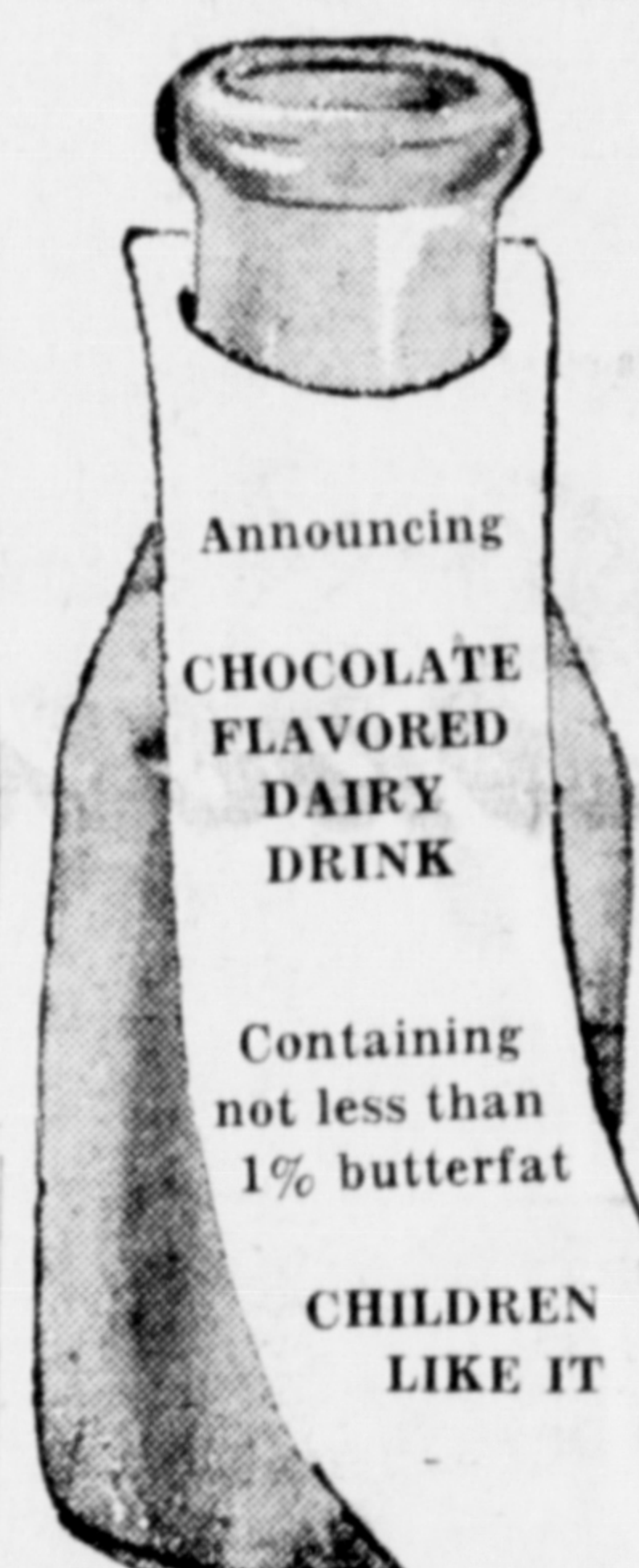
Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

Captain Hoopes Freeman, from down around Puget Sound came to Prince Rupert ahead of the railway and stayed for the rest of his life. He sailed north aboard his launch, the Narbethong. The craft also served as his home and a snug little dwelling place it was. The skipper was lean and a shade angular. He resembled somewhat, his boat, for he had that open-air, weather-beaten, rope and tar look—if you get what we mean. He was friendly, enjoyed conversation, and held definite opinions, although always open to revising them. Most any day when in port, he could be found in the Co wBay sector, usually bare-headed, tinkering around his yacht and probably thinking up a letter for the press. He wrote a bold, easily read missive that invariably wound up with the words "the best governed country is the least governed country."

which deals exclusively with elections. Polling, any time, is a grave and a weighty business. But away back in the beginning, it had a deadly seriousness. On this particular morning, as the ballot-casters were plodding up and down the city hall stairway, it looked like a sudden outburst of mortal strife in the chamber above. Over some point or technicality—perhaps tempers were frayed, or they did not like one another anyway—two substantial and worthy voters had squared off, as a preliminary to the exchange of good old fashioned wallops. However, it hardly came to that. Calmer counsels prevailed. Nevertheless, it was close.

Strangers take a good look at Rocher de Boule and memory does the rest. The "mountain of the rolling stones has IT." More than any other peak along the Skeena River (and they number many hundreds) Rocher de Boule is remembered. Nature gave Hazelton a masterpiece, for background and general setting. A vast grouping of soaring slopes, crags and cliffs, glaciers and sharp crests overshadow the meeting of the waters. In scores of homes throughout Canada, the scene has been given a place of prominence. Guests studying the picture, have questions. The first one is usually "where is that?"

With British Columbia municipal elections out of the way for another year, it is perhaps not inappropriate to indulge in a wee chaser—the spinning of a yarn that happened when Prince Rupert was young, and



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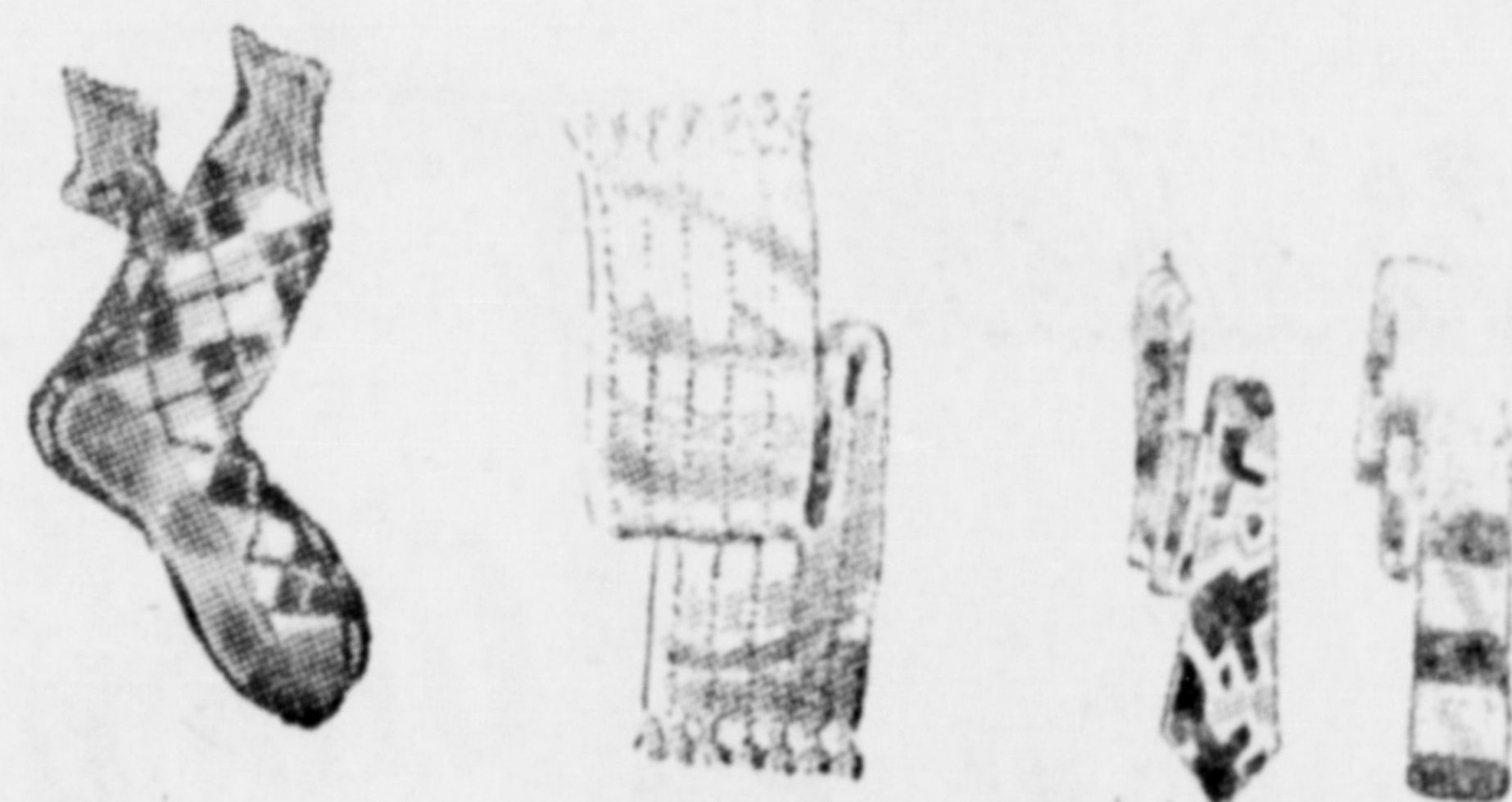
Santa Suggests!

GIFTS

that have a way with

Men!

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