

# passing With Sandy

of the oldtimers at the Anniversary celebration looked surprised they realized that Rupert's pioneer is a pioneer of the past.

Alderman John Currie Terrace by automobile celebrations, the first noticed was the fact as electric lights.

44-year-old alderman, lived in Rupert for 44 years making his first trip from here he the early days in Prince Rupert when real estate boomed.

was sold for as much as \$10,000, adding that he went on he purchased for less than \$1,000 who paid \$16,000

being prepared all province to present to appointed liquor and Prince Rupert have the same oppor-

leaving for Prince night, George Hills that individuals can as well as organ-

Mr. Hills has written clubs in the city.

wer reported dashing highways these early At a coffee confer-

seems the bus driv- ing first.

ere now two Chinese of the Prince Rupert Peter Wong of the Cafe has been in the same time and Ling Bo welcomed at Thurs-

worked in various can- noid Rupert until he the Broadway in 1947.

ment member of a George Schick, who a salesman all his life.

the Electroly Com- mune here from Veg-

to recall what made a salesman he says it was after the day

young brother took berries from an old them in a box and sold her for a nickel.

Raymond retired (and) going to get regular routine. Must weather that has in strolling into The sharp at nine each

Then he makes his of the city stopping minutes to chat with the old days.

ere so many busy the Civic Centre last Fred Jones didn't interrupt when he

of the volunteers arriving around said one of them anybody had to to the Civic Cen-

donation. The citizens were to follow this stand, the same volunteer by trade—came Civic Centre short-

clock and every had been assigned him something. didn't say how

directors were all with Dr. Large, and Don Forward and people to this section of the



**OLD SHOES**—Brown-eyed Diane Brown, 3, of Toronto, tries to imagine the little girl who wore this old pair of shoes which will be displayed at the Canadian Shoe and Leather Fair at Toronto Oct. 14-18. The shoes, which date back to 1861, before Confederation, were originally owned by a three-year-old girl whose parents farmed on what is now College and Bay streets in downtown Toronto. (CP PHOTO)

## Full Gospel Ladies Hold Shower for Bride-to-Be

The ladies of the Full Gospel Tabernacle and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Norman Skalapsky, 400 Eighth Avenue West Monday to hold a bridal shower for Miss Marie Gill who will be married Sunday to Mr. Charles Crego, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crego.

The bride-elect was ushered in under a shower of confetti and seated in a chair under an arch of yellow and white streamers and white balls.

Following games and contests, the gifts were presented by Joyce Skalapsky dressed as a sunbonnet girl and pushing the gifts in a small, decorated wheelbarrow.

Among the guests were Mrs. W. Crego, Mrs. V. Nystedt, Mrs. K. Laird, Mrs. M. Iadseth, Mrs. F. Sklapsky, Mrs. W. Beck, Mrs. O. Quast, Mrs. A. Carlson, Mrs. W. Dunn, Mrs. W. Adamanchuk, Mrs. W. Eytcheson, Mrs. C. Fawcett, and the Misses Oiga Ruttkay, Phyllis Nystedt, Madeline Sklapsky, Dorothy Edgar, Vi Benson, Dorothy Crego, Rita Quast, Shirley Eytcheson.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Josephine MacDonald and Mrs. G. Cook.

### BIG PROGRAM

**JOHANNESBURG (CP)**—To house native workers living in her towns and cities, South Africa will have to build 35,000 housing units each year for 10 years, said J. E. Jennings, director of a building research unit. "It is one of the largest civil engineering tasks facing this country, but it can be done," he said.

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## Timely RECIPES

### TOMATO SHRIMP RAREBIT

1 10-ounce can condensed of tomato soup, undiluted  
1/2 cup grated old Canadian cheese  
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/2 pound cooked and cleaned shrimp  
Place soup, cheese, and mustard in saucepan. Heat over very low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Add shrimp; heat slowly, stirring occasionally until shrimp is hot. Serve over warm toast, crackers, or biscuits.

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## readers

● Moose Whist Drive Saturday, October 4, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (234)

● Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Initiation, Silver march and social. (233)

● Richard Sephton, District Agent Mutual Life of Canada is on one of his periodic visits. Prince Rupert Hotel. Phone 437. (233)

● St. Andrew's Cathedral Congregational Dinner, Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 13, 1952. Admission by ticket only. (239)

● Organizational meeting Hig's School P.T.A. will meet Monday, Oct. 6, 8:15 p.m. Use new school entrance. All parents invited. (234)

● Attention all Five Pin Bowlers. Anyone interested in forming a Wednesday night Mixed League, please attend a meeting at the Bowling Alley Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. (233)

● General meeting of Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club, Friday, Oct. 3, at the Civic Centre. All interested in forming a trap shooting club please attend. (233)

● S. O. N. whist tournament commencing Friday, Oct. 3, Whist 8 o'clock. Dancing 10-2. Music by M. Colussi. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission \$1.00. Everybody welcome. (14)

● Last chance to enter Men's Five Pin Bowling League. Entries will be taken at Bowling Alley Desk only up to Saturday, Oct. 4. League can place six more teams. (234)

Mrs. Robert Gordon left last night on the Prince George for Vancouver, Revelstoke and Nakusp where she will visit with friends. She expects to be away about three weeks.

## Use Cheese to Reduce Food Surplus

By KAY REX  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Food surpluses aren't healthy, not when there's no place for them to go. Housewives can help with the cheese surplus.

J. D. Hunt of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association told a meeting in Stratford recently that he wasn't in any position to "paint any rosy picture of the future," not with the present surplus of cheese.

The Stratford group was told that Quebec-made cheese is coming into the Ontario market at a lower price than the home product. This is one of the economic facets of a general problem.

There are all kinds of good cheese dishes, and here's one cheese soufflé.

Use two tablespoons butter; three tablespoons flour; one-half cup scalded milk; one-half teaspoon salt; few grains cayenne; one-half cup grated old cheese; yolks of three eggs; whites of three eggs.

Melt butter, and flour, mix well and add gradually scalded milk. Then add salt, cayenne and cheese. Add egg yolks which have been well beaten and cool mixture. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into buttered baking-dish and bake 20 minutes in slow oven, about 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve immediately.

High and low ovens were discussed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Consumers at Toronto. Delegates learned that a survey among United States housewives disclosed that women over 40, who have had more experience with the high oven, were in favor of it. On the other hand women under 40 favored the low-type oven.

Mrs. Christine White of Winnipeg said at one session that she wished manufacturers would produce more good utility stoves—and ones minus the fancy gadgets.

Mrs. Jean Butterfield of Toronto, head of the Association's Consumer Research Committee, suggested to the group that manufacturers of rubber rings be requested to stamp the date of manufacture on each package. She recalled a C.A.C. investigation of the complaint that "rubber rings for sealers are often too thin."

Manufacturers had been asked for their views. They said that humidity is known to affect rubber and it is impossible to control this factor although it was considered negligible in the case of a rubber ring.

"As to the shelf-life of the rubber ring, it should be re-

newed each year," said Mrs. Butterfield. "Rubber oxidizes, especially at high temperatures, and changes in the rubber occur, resulting in hardness. If the housewife uses rings which have remained in the retail store or in her own cupboard for too long a time the rings might seem to be too thin."

**AIDS WOUNDED**  
OSLO (CP)—Current reports show the Norwegian surgical field hospital in Korea has treated well over 7,000 wounded United Nations soldiers and Korean civilians since its establishment in June, 1951.

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DAGWOOD, DEAR BOY-- CORA THREW ME OUT OF THE HOUSE-- BAG AND BAGGAGE-- CAN I SLEEP ON YOUR COUCH?

WE'D BE DELIGHTED

I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A RAISE AS SOON AS I CAN FIND MORE WORK FOR YOU TO DO

THAT'LL BE NICE

HOW HE EVER GOT TO BE A BOSS IS ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT MYSTERIES

BY HARD WORK AND EFFORT AND BRAINS

OH, NO!

SLAM

I MUST'VE LEFT MY TOOTHBRUSH IN THE CAR

AN' JUST WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?

I THINK IT'S FAIRLY OBVIOUS THAT I'M GOING TO BED

IMPOSSIBLE! MR DITHERS IS ASLEEP ON THE COUCH IN MY LIVING ROOM

I'LL THROW THE BOOK AT THIS GUY

I WON'T RING THE BELL AGAIN-- I DON'T WANT HIM SLEEPING ON OFFICE TIME TOMORROW

--AND I WAS JUST ABOUT IN THE WINDOW WHEN SHERLOCK MADE THE PINCH

I'M INCLINED TO BELIEVE YOU, BUT I'LL PHONE MR BUMSTEAD, ANYWAY

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