

trespassing With Sandy

A fine thing when mem-
bers of a nominating committee
club can't make up their
minds. But that's what happened
when the past presidents of
the Gyro-Don Forward, Bill
Gyro, Don Forward, Joe Scott and
Don Dominato got together
to choose a slate of offi-

cers they submitted their
great explanations were
accepted without too much
hesitation because they nominated
vice-presidents — Allan
Allan Armstrong and Alf
— then two other nomi-
nations — Jack Lindsay and
Cook were nominated
for the floor.

The committee also selected
names for directors — Fred
Duncan McEae and
Miller. This complicates
the matter to the utmost degree
under the Gyro voting
system once a vice-president is
elected, other nominees auto-
matically become candidates for
positions of which the club
needs three.

A member suggested that
the alternate vot-
ing system. The committee,
however, nominated Alf Large
for president, Emil Blain for
vice-president and Ted Boulter for
secretary. Voting day is sched-
uled to be very interesting.

A newly-married
Whiteley and bride Janet
were living at Sandspit. Bob
is a CPA agent there and
he is expected to leave,
but he expects to be
boosted for his friends pass-
ing through.

A young man who came to
the city from Ireland only three
days ago, Mike Bowler, dropped
in on John MacDonald on
Friday. Mike is in the purser's
office on the Princess Louise
and to live in the same
apartment house as John in Ver-
ona. The Irish brogue was thick
like the fog and how the Louise
is into the wharf in the fog.

Prince Rupert citizens
celebrating for Vancouver on
Friday. Jim Harvey and Mitch
were among those on
the bus on Sunday. Mitch is
looking forward to the day
when he can bring the Valerie
from Vancouver. Alistair
says he's leaving on
Friday for a visit in Nanaimo,
Victoria and Vancouver.

Some would have a hard
time believing Jim Prusky that the
fog isn't balmy in Prince
Rupert. He's been passing out
rose buds during the
week from the standard he
last spring. It's the
time the rose has blos-
somed this year.

If this column is too
long you might say that the
fog (fog) has gone to
the other side of the fog lifts to
bring some business and
bring back the former
Mayor McAllen of Calgary
and two children, Patricia
and they will also
be housekeeping in this
city. Just so there will
be no mistake, Claudia's name
is Mrs. Eric Sanderson.

THIS WEEK
Prince Rupert Typographical
Association, Local 412, to meet at
8 p.m.—Civic Centre. Nomina-
tion of officers.
Prince Rupert Film Council
meeting, 8 o'clock tonight at
Civic Centre.
Catholic Lodge meeting,
Wednesday night, initiation.

TOMORROW LAST DAY
BEATON'S FUR SALE
is a correction for the
announcement saying Thurs-
day was the last day of the

readers
Meeting Monday, Nov.
23, 8 p.m. (275)
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Black 197 evenings. (276)

Regular Moose
meeting Tuesday, No-
vember 25, 8 p.m.
(279)
Club meeting, Metro-
politan, Tuesday, November 25.
Members please attend. (276)

Next week the priests of An-
glican Church are conduct-
ing Morning Devotions over
the radio at 8:30. Their subject:
"Preparation for Marriage."
(276)



—Recipe by Louise Ogilvie; table setting by Elaine's

Tuna roll with mushroom sauce is one dish that will be heartily
welcomed each time you serve it. It's handy, too, for leftover meals,
as it can be re-heated without losing any of its delicious, flavourful
goodness.

TUNA ROLL WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/5 to 3/4 cup milk
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut or rub in shorten-
ing. Add milk to make a soft dough, stirring just enough to make
ingredients hold together. Turn out on lightly floured board, knead
gently for half a minute. Roll out biscuit dough into a rectangular
sheet 1/4 inch thick.

For the tuna mixture, simply combine two 7 ounce cans of tuna,
flaked, with 1/4 cup of milk, 2 teaspoons of chopped onion, 1 1/2 table-
spoons of chopped parsley, 1/4 cup of chopped sweet pickle and
1/2 teaspoon of salt.

Spread the tuna mixture over the dough, then roll up like a jelly
roll. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately hot oven (425° F.)
for 40-45 minutes, or until well baked and lightly browned.

Serve with mushroom sauce made with one can of cream of mush-
room soup diluted with 1/2 can of milk. Heat slowly.

Fred Conrad Returned as Scout Head

Fred Conrad was returned as
president of the Prince Rupert
District Boy Scout Association
at elections of the annual meet-
ing Friday night.

Other officers for the ensuing
year are Dr. J. D. Galbraith
vice-president; J. Taylor, treas-
urer and W. H. Doumont, secre-
tary.

Executive members are Rev
Father J. Rayner, OMI; Jack
Martin, chairman of craft badge
committee; Stuart Furr, chair-
man of the finance board; John
F. Magor, Ted Boulter, R. Cam-
eron and William Scuby.

George S. Kearley was chosen
as assistant commissioner to F.
E. Anfield. Mr. Kearley is an ex-
perienced Scout and Cub worker.

Immediate construction of a
Scout Association camping
lodge at Grassie Bay was au-
thorized. This will provide a
place where patrol camping
can be carried on and where
Cubs on supervised hikes can
gather for bean and weiner
parties following their own
"trail-blazing" activities.

The decision followed a report
of the "outstanding" feature of
the past scouting year, success-
ful operation of a Boy Scout
camp at Lakelse Lake by Scouter
Archie Mitchell. A tribute was
paid to the Kinmen Club for
use of the Kinmen camp.

Commissioner Anfield com-
manded the "faithful service of
the Scouters who week in and
week out give their time and ef-
forts to the boys' programs of
cubbing and scouting." Mr. An-
field also paid tribute to the
boys for their smart turnout as
guards of honor to the Govern-
or General and the Prime Minister
of Canada on their official visit
here, and for the Scouts' attend-
ance at the Remembrance Day
parade.



COPS PRIZE—Lieut. Lucien Charbonneau of the Montreal police
force is the winner of \$46,000 in the Army, Navy and Air Force
Veterans sweepstakes. He held a ticket on Summer Rain, winner
of the Manchester November handicap in England, and took first
prize. Lieut. Charbonneau is congratulated by his wife after
hearing the good news. Their dog Queenie is also happy.

Children Respond More to Love Than to 'Strong-Arm' Commands

Children today are better un-
derstood by their parents and
accordingly better treated than
they were a generation ago. This
fact is largely attributable says
the Reader's Digest, to the work
of Dr. Arnold Gesell, Yale Uni-
versity authority on child be-
havior.

Dr. Gesell, author of three
books which have become
"household bibles for parents,"
probably knows more about the
first ten years of life than any
other human being.

"A child's muscle control, his
mind, his morals, his spirit grow
by natural stages," Dr. Gesell
says. "When we learn that it is
not abnormal but natural for a
child of four to tell fantastic
stories, we will not punish him
for lying."

If little Jimmy begins to stut-
ter, his parents are reassured by
Dr. Gesell's advice: "Most likely
it is a passing by-product of be-
ing three and a half."
In order to arrive at the nor-
mal patterns of child develop-
ment, Dr. Gesell made intensive
studies of the day-to-day mental
and physical activities of thou-
sands of children.

"We must not lose faith," the
author counsels, "if at the age
of four he calls names, brags and
tells tall tales; if at six he sud-
denly turns aggressive in word
and action, with contradictory
impulses of violence and affec-
tion. Many of these stormy epi-
sodes are normal. . . . When we
learn that a child of seven has
only a vague concept of property,
we shall better understand why
he 'steals.'"

T. B. Seals Provide Money For Equipment

Money raised by the TB seal
campaign is used to purchase
special case finding equipment,
equipping clinics and health
units, public and professional
educational projects, and rehabili-
tation of recovered TB vic-
tims.
Due to the continuing fight
against this insidious disease,
the death rate also has been
halved in the last 10 years in all
the provinces.

British Columbia, with a rate
of 25.1 is fourth highest in Can-
ada. Newfoundland leads with
70.9. Quebec is second with 38.3,
and New Brunswick third with
26.

The decrease in the death rate,
however, has not been matched
by a drop in the number of
tuberculosis cases, says the So-
ciety. There are 18,000 patients
in sanatoria today.

Georgeson-Knutson Take Vows At First United Church Altar

Ethel Knutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Knutson, was married in First United Church last
Thursday to James C. (Jim) Georgeson, son of Mrs.
Georgeson of Vancouver.

Reverend L. G. Sieber officiated
at the quiet ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, was attired in a
ballerina length dress of white
lace over satin, white lace cap
with a rhinestone tiara and
shoulder-length veil. She wore
a pearl necklace, gift of the
groom, and carried a bouquet of
Tallisman roses.

Her bridesmaid, Yvonne
Morin, chose a ballerina length
dress of pink nylon lace over
taffeta with matching hat, stud-
ded with rhinestones and car-
ried a bouquet of pink and white
carnations.

Clifford Knutson was best
man.

RECEPTION

Following the wedding, a re-
ception was held in the Broad-
way Cafe at which Tony Bus-
sanih proposed the toast to the
bride and it was responded to
by the groom.

The bride's mother chose a
grey crepe dress, mauve hat,
and wore a white earthenware
corsage with matching accessories.
Mrs. Carl Strand acted in the

place of the groom's mother in
receiving guests.

Mrs. Margaret Knutson cut
and served the three-tiered
wedding cake. Margaret Valder-
haug passed around the bride's
book for signatures.

After a honeymoon in Van-
couver the couple will take up
residence here, where the groom
is employed with Bob Parker,
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Quiet Wedding Takes Place at St. Andrew's

A quiet wedding was solemnized
in St. Andrew's Cathedral
Saturday when Nellie May Ak-
sajan of Kincolith was united in
marriage with James Leeson of
Greenville, Naas River.

Reverend Canon Basil S. Procter
officiated.

The bride, attired in a white
wedding dress of nylon net over
satin, was given away by her
scepter, Mr. Francis Watts of
Kincolith. She was attended by
Mrs. Arthur Leeson, who chose a
dress of blue, and by two little
trainbearers, Bonita and Noreen
Leeson.

The bride and Mrs. Leeson
both carried bouquets of red and
white roses.

Other bridesmaids were
Mrs. Alice Haldane, Mrs. Esther
Moore and Mrs. Zora Aikxee.

Best man was William Leeson
and other attendants with the
bridegroom were Mr. Herbert
Haldane and Mr. Johnny Moore.
The couple will reside at
Greenville.

Pulp Union Sets Up Welfare Fund

A welfare fund for members
in difficulties was established
Wednesday at the meeting of
Local 706, International Brother-
hood of Pulp, Sulphite and Pap-
ermill Workers.

The membership voted over-
whelmingly in favor of trans-
ferring \$300 from the general
fund to the welfare fund with 10
cents from each member's
monthly dues to be added. Ad-
ministered by the executive,
amounts up to \$50 will be paid
to members whose need warrants
assistance.

Plans for a dance on Boxing
Day were discussed and the date
confirmed.

Nominations for officers for
1953 were received and the date
for the annual election of offi-
cers set for the monthly meeting
Dec. 17.

Reports from standing com-
mittees, shop stewards, finance
and safety committees were
heard.

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Young People Conference Over Week-End

The first city-wide Young
People's church conference was
held here over the week-end
under sponsorship of the Regu-
lar Baptist Church unit.

Including out-of-town visitors
from Terrace and Hazelton, more
than 65 "young people" joined
the two-day event which includ-
ed a visit to the Columbia Cellu-
lose Co. L.d. pulp mill at Watson
Island Saturday.

The Rev. Jacob Froese of Oliv-
er conducted a series of three
talks entitled "Christianity is
Personal." A devotional service
at 3 p.m. Saturday featured Mr.
Froese's first sermon.

Vocal and instrumental musi-
cal presentations, testimonies
and reading of Scriptures accom-
panied the service. There were
also held on Saturday evening
and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Before the Saturday evening
meeting, a Chinese banquet was
held in the Commoro Cafe.
Those attending the conference
were representatives from most
city churches, as well as from
the interior points.

Pastor of the Regular Baptist
Church, Leonard Thorpe, and
Mrs. Thorpe aided in organiza-
tion of the conference.



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