

espassing
With Sandy

of the few remaining
of Prince Rupert's first
George R. Naden
his 87th birthday
a few days ago. Still
party, he's been living
for the past several

man who lived here
the pioneer times. Fred
is now living in Ban-
California, a little town
miles from Los Angeles.
the real estate business.
Judge has just returned
California where he visited

urray says he won't be-
Dave Abel is going to
until he arrives
training camp.
convinced that
to join a western
some other orchestra.
a pair of neat cowboy
at the store re-
Dave insist that
not for sale. Anyway,
Dave's already got a
hat and an electric
you don't use that
equipment playing base-

around town this
look over the housing
cluded Doug Robinson
and Jack Rick-
they were taken on a
inspection by George

and of Western Uran-
Jim Mackee, and one
John Davidson,
here briefly before
inspect operations at
Mr. Davidson, who
his career in an insur-
in Vancouver, re-
represented a brokerage office
R. (Slim) Delbridge,
publisher of Vancouver's
newspaper, John is a
horses and his friends
his start several years
Vancouver when he man-
place his money on the
at the right time.

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registrar of nurses in B.C.,
Dr. Wright, paid a flying
Prince Rupert to address
to white and while here
a tour of Miller Bay Hos-
as well as the General.

at least one man here
flying plane travel won't
by bad weather. Bus
Woolworth store man-
gave his bookkeeper,
Mattern, a couple of
to attend a farwell
the Vancouver today for
company's B.C. Superin-
Ray Bridle, who is
transferred to Eastern
but if she doesn't get
the week-end. Bus will
trying to figure out the
Ort worked with Ray
before coming to

While children had their
Annunciation School this
when Father Rayner
in. He didn't know
it was his birthday
he entered the classroom
the children in grades one,
two, three, they burst into
"Happy Birthday."

welcome mat was spread
back for "Lucky" Johan-
son well-known as "Mrs.
Johansen" who stepped off the
the Louise after a stay
house; for medical treat-
Mrs. Johansen didn't
how to play Samba (Can-
with three decks) when she
the ship but she's con-
now that it's a good
luck.

men who know a lot of
Rupert people — John
and Digby Hardy —
a hard time remembering
but not faces. Captain
Hall has been aboard the
Louise for many years.
gets his passengers with
smile as does "rur-
Both ways to many as
ship ties up and departs
Ocean Falls, Kamano and
at the Alcan site they
have time to do anything
back.

official mover of Telk-
Bussinger, spent
morning here greeting
friends in company with
Hall.



IKE AND MIKE—The President-elect of the United States and Canada's external affairs minister both are known to the public by affectionate nicknames. General Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower (left) meets the Hon. Lester B. (Mike) Pearson at the United Nations General Assembly, now meeting in New York. Mr. Pearson is president of the assembly. (CP from United Nations)

Future For B.C. Engineers 'Unlimited' City Group Told

Memorial Award Appreciated

A letter from Mrs. Alex Hunter, expressing appreciation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for its action in sponsoring a Good Citizenship Award in memory of her late husband was received today by Jaycee secretary Harvey Deary.

Writing also on behalf of her son and daughter, Bill and Audrey, Mrs. Hunter, who now lives in South Burnaby, said:

"My family and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to the members in naming your Good Citizenship Trophy in memory of my dear husband and calling it 'The Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award.'"

"Such kind expression of respect and thoughtfulness has made us realize so well our great loss and has helped to strengthen us in our bereavement."

Donations to the fund to be used for purchase of a suitable trophy have come in steadily and now total \$148.00. The following contributions have recently been received: The Daily News mechanical staff, \$16; H. A. Breen, \$5; anonymous, \$30.

The award will be made annually to the citizen chosen for making the greatest contribution to the betterment of the community. Selection will be made by public ballot, with the voting for the Good Citizen of 1952 scheduled to start early next year.

Contributions should be turned in to The Daily News office and all cheques made out to the Alex Hunter Good Citizenship Award Fund.

FATAL CURIOSITY

WALKEN, England (CP)—A cat which crawled into the power station at this Lancashire town plunged 6,000 homes into darkness for 20 minutes. The cat, found dead, had caused a short circuit which tripped the automatic switch.



WINS GUINEAS—Bill Dunbar, 15, of Guelph, Ont., is the winner of the Queen's Guineas at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, for his 13-month-old Hereford steer. The competition was among Ontario 4-H club members. Agriculture Minister T. J. Kennedy of Ontario congratulates the first-year student of Guelph collegiate on his victory. (CP PHOTO)

New Style Trends Range Wide in Furs

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—"With a fur coat and a black dress, a girl can go anywhere," a well-known novelist once wrote.

This man had mink primarily in mind, but Paris designers this season are producing many new trends, utilizing furs ranging from humble rabbit to the pastel minks.

... more than ever, fur is being treated exactly like fabric.

with styling adapted to individual pelts.

But the keynote throughout is softness, evolved in supple fluid lines.

The favorite silhouette remains the loose, easy-to-wear swaggar model, though noticeably slimmer down.

... are also in the picture in flat furs—Persian lamb, broadtail, beaver and the leopard.

Long-haired furs like lynx, snow leopard, wolf and all shades of fox are featured in bulky but becoming, round-the-clock great coats.

... also appear in long hair skins, including the new civet hat.

The jacket continues to be a basic standby, measuring anywhere from finger tip to bolero length.

The two-fur contrast is one of the really new effects in the winter picture. Handled in livings, borders and trimmings, mixtures include Persian lamb or broadtail highlighted with pastel or white mink, leopard and beaver, or black seal trimmed with large barrelled cuffs of black fox.

In the utility group of hardwearing, budget-priced furs, favorites include squirrel, muskrat dyed to imitate many of its higher priced sisters, mouton launched in a whole new color range, racoon, opossum, and indian lamb.

Another Paris-endorsed idea is the fur accessory. Hats and matching muffs, removable mitts, cuffs or fur-cuffed gloves, scarves and collar pieces may be adapted in almost every type of skin.

Parlette shows a tiny bonnet and perky ascot tie in the season's petecolot. Lanvin exploits this effect in "fur jewelry" with mink tails or other bits and pieces, while mink tails are looped together like a paper chain to form necklaces.

Much Glitter, Many Gay Colors Featured in Christmas Styles

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

LONDON—Glitter and gay color take the land for festive wear this pre-Coronation Christmas—glitter in evening dresses, in daytime jewelry, hair decorations and slippers.

Colors are rich and deep with the warmth of old claret, the cherry of burgundy, the frosty sparkle of pink champagne and the ice green of mint julep.

Men looking for this year's "special" present can choose ear-rings, chunky gold bracelets and marquise rings to go with smooth satin evening gowns, rich brocades and frothy tulle.

B.C. Nurses Registrar Visits City

Miss Alice Wright, RN, registrar of nurses for B.C., addressed a well-attended meeting of the Prince Rupert and Miller Bay Chapters. Mrs. McKay represented the Terrace Chapter.

At a brief general meeting, the Prince Rupert chapter reported on its annual ball, proceeds of which are to provide a scholarship for a student nurse.

An organizational meeting followed at which Terrace, Miller Bay and Prince Rupert organized as a district which will give them representation on the council of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and thus keep them in closer touch with nursing affairs in other parts of the province.

District officers elected for the year were: Mrs. Neil Stromdahl of Prince Rupert, president; Miss Doris Hall, Miller Bay, vice-president; Miss Ross, Miller Bay, secretary; Miss Frances Neighbor, Terrace, treasurer, and Miss E. L. Clement, Prince Rupert, counsellor.

There was eager participation in the discussion on registration which followed the meeting during which Miss Wright outlined the many ways in which the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. is able to serve its members and the public.

Rail Head Seeks Support

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comparable figure for roomette cars would be eighty per cent. The major reason this condition is not usually fulfilled is population density in relation to the mileage over which passenger trains operated Canada has more miles of rail per capita than any country in the world, he added, and the Canadian National has a more than proportionate share of this traffic lines.

IRREGULAR BUSINESS

The irregular pattern of business — peaks at summer and holiday weekends — together with the need for a small margin for contingencies helps to explain why the utilization factor is relatively low. Last year, he said, passenger cars traveled an average of only 183 miles per day and showed an average occupancy of only thirteen passengers per mile.

"The problem," he continued, "is how to minimize revenue deficiencies which must otherwise be borne by freight shippers. The railways' salvation must be primarily sought in improving the efficiency of operations and reducing costs wherever possible, consistent with the aim of attracting more patronage."

Mr. Gordon said the CNR has recently placed orders for 300 passenger cars, including 161 day coaches and 102 sleeping cars, involving capital investment of some \$50 millions.

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- Hospital Auxiliary Cook Books for sale at Gordon's Hardware. (234)
- Lutefish and fishcake dinner, Saturday, Dec. 6, 5 to 8 p.m., Lutheran Church. (285)
- Carpenters' Union meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fraser St. Hall. Wm. Page, International Representative, in attendance. Business important. (233)
- Notice to all C.N.R. Employees — Remember the social evening December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Valhalla Hall. (234)
- Meeting of the Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U. Sunday, Dec. 7, 2:30 p.m., Metropole Hall. Special Business. (236)



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