

Respassing With Sandy

It is the time of year when there are a myriad of stories never get into print. Some they can't be found, other they can't be printed, and some times they come to light.

All the receptions, parties at homes were printed it's to get someone's name would be spelled wrong or left out.

However, there's one party in particular that is still being talked about... and Santa Claus can chalk up another star to his job well done at the Prince Rupert Hospital.

Someone, who wishes to re-anonymously, described the party in poetry:

Ward on Christmas morning,
I'll never feel of it
know:
You've worked and you've
lived right among them,
The weather... come rain
or come snow.

See those sweet sick little
faces,
Light up with the joy of the
morn:
It's the thought; that this
is Christ's birthday
After all... it was nice
being born.

From the teeniest babies to
grown ones,
There's an aura that smother-
s the place
You can feel joy and love all
around you,
You can see it on each little
face.

There's a lump in your throat
hard to swallow,
The matron comes tip-
toeing through:
You see that no child's been
forgotten,
You see that each has his
due.

There's no thrill I can tell you
that's greater,
Than those faces all lit up
with joy:
You see them look at that hoister
and train-track
And breathe deep with glups
... Gee, Oh, Boy!

Thank you was accorded
Mowen and his wife
for the smart decorating job
did at the Armories for the
Mill Union Boxing Day Ball.
More than 450 in attend-
ance enjoyed themselves well
the night and gave big
prize winners of the
evening dances.

Mr. Lister was about the
man at the dance, trying
to make sure all arrange-
ments were in order.

Well-known men are
at the end of their busiest
most enjoyable month.
The Balgano and Peter Lien
shown to most everyone, al-
though many don't realize the
number of hours they have
been directing choirs to bring
church congregations and
concerts the music every-
where at Christmas. Neith-
er has been heard to complain.

For the first time in many
years Prince Rupert celebrated
Christmas under the rays of the
sun.

To prove how balmy the
day was on Christmas day—
the temperature was well above
freezing—it was 28 above
zero—two citizens
from their gardens.
Someone whose hobby is garden-
ing—Jack Fuller—plucked a
rose the day before Christmas
and Alex Mitchell clipped a red
rose from his vines
the day.

It wasn't too surprising that
Fuller, who came here on
October 9, 1906, would pick
a kind of flower from his
garden as he has
flowers.

At a master of ceremonies,
Murray ranks pretty high.
Things didn't click the
day they thought they should
at the Elks Variety Show last
night. The told jokes (?) and
replied the people not to worry.
There's always a hitch in these
things. Art told the jam-
med theatre.

Some of those in the audience
thought Mel Thompson
impersonating when he imperson-
ated Billy Daniels in the last
part of the show. Some even
thought Pat Bolton a whiz on
piano, was playing the piano.
Impersonated Billy Daniels'
and. Both boys put on a top-
notch.

The Elks who helped put
the show were busy, but the
who looks after the coats
hats at the Capitol—Mrs.
—was probably the most
person there. She did a
job, first receiving dozens
of hats and hats, then seeing
the right garment was re-
turned to the right owner.



MADE IN BLACK AND WHITE Cashmere this fully-fashioned model sweater has wide batwing sleeves and rollette collar. Popular in London this season the sweater comes in many different shades. British women are following the North American desire for knitted fashions and business is brisk in London shops.

Rupert Girl Among First To Work on 'Flying Lab'

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeman of 215 Fourth Avenue East are very proud of their daughter Marjorie, one of the first women in the RCAF to be a crew member of the Rockcliffe Ice Wagon.

The Ice Wagon is a North Star type aircraft equipped as a flying laboratory and makes experiments in aeronautical icing protection as it bucks through Arctic storms.

Stationed at Rockcliffe, Ontario, Marjorie is known as Aircraftswoman First Class M. D. Leeman on the roster, and her job on the Ice Wagon is radio technician—and cook. She's the only woman in the crew and believed to be the only woman doing such work under such conditions.

JOINED IN 1951
A graduate of Booth Memorial High School here, AW1 Leeman joined the RCAF for a three-year stint in November 1951. She took her training as a radio technician at Clinton, Ontario. Margie, as she is better known to the Ice Wagon crew, was assigned to the job with another airwoman. The other got married a short time ago and now she's alone on the job.

DOES COOKING
When the radio on the huge North Star type plane converted into a flying lab works perfectly, Margie spends her time cooking, reading or dozing.

Weather Delays Trip Here From Scotland

Second relative of a city resident to come here from Scotland arrived in Prince Rupert Dec. 26—a day later than planned.

She is Mrs. Charles Mills, niece of Andy Glover, well-known barman at the Legion 27 Club. From Galston, Ayrshire Scotland, she joined her husband here who arrived two weeks earlier.

Mrs. Mills planned to arrive by air on Christmas Day, but was delayed in Vancouver by weather.

Another niece of Mr. Glover and her husband arrived last summer from Galston. They are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bequet.

Mr. Glover moved to Canada from Galston in 1924. He came to Prince Rupert 10 years later.

After serving in the army during the Second World War, he spent five years in Kelowna with the Canadian Legion branch there before returning to Prince Rupert in April, 1950 to take charge of the newly-opened 27 Club bar.

Youngsters Play While Awaiting Santa's Arrival

Youngsters played musical games while waiting for Santa at the annual Christmas tree party for children of members of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association.

The party took place in the Oddfellows Hall.

The committee in charge were Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Hill, Mrs. W. Fields, Mrs. V. Morrison, Mrs. F. N. Gladish, Mrs. W. Thomson and Mrs. E. A. Evans.

The Ontario and Ohio Railroad was the first passenger railroad to start in the United States

Overflow Crowd Hears Elks Variety Concert

Because of the generosity of hundreds of Prince Rupert citizens, many children in Europe will be able to wear warmer clothes this winter and receive an extra helping of food.

An overflow crowd last night cheered and clapped lustily at the great Elks variety show in the Capitol Theatre as groups of local people entertained.

Proceeds from the show go directly to the Save The Children Fund and the throng was thanked for their support by Arthur Murray, a leading member of the Prince Rupert Elks Club and master of ceremonies.

Every number was well-received and when the curtain rang down everyone went home happy that they were able to contribute to the struggle to save the thousands of children in Europe whose homes were broken by war.

The concert opened with the playing of the National Anthem by the Shrine Band under the direction of Peter Lien. The 16-piece band then rendered two marches, "Salutation" and "American Patrol."

Then followed the singing of Galway Bay by Gordon Dell, who received a big hand. Jack Davidson also drew a round of applause for his rendition of the song entitled "The Government Store."

Mike Colussi and the Elks Accordion Band played two numbers to the enjoyment of the crowd and Art Murray's version of the Cremation of Sam Magee brought well-deserved applause.

Len Knutson and his country lads played three numbers and an Italian chorus of seven men and a girl, with Mike Colussi accompanying on the accordion, were the next items on the program.

Next were two solos by Bob Woods and his accordion, followed by comic Frank Rio, who demonstrated a policeman in Germany, the United States and Italy handles traffic. He got a big hand.

Bonnie Sprinkle and his bebop band also got a big hand, playing several numbers before the audience let them retire.

A novelty number by Mel Thompson and Pat Bolton wrote inis to the two-hour show.

Red Cross Exceeds '52 Quota

Special to The Daily News
VANCOUVER—The Canadian Red Cross Society in British Columbia has again exceeded its quota in the 1952 campaign for funds.

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, campaign chairman for British Columbia announced today that the \$580,000 has been surpassed. Closing figure for the campaign is \$596,386.

In officially declaring the 1952 campaign closed, Mr. Hamber thanked the thousands of volunteer workers throughout the province who had helped make the campaign a success along with the general public, press and radio.

"It shows the continued great confidence the public has in the worthy activities of the Red Cross," said Mr. Hamber. "By exceeding the campaign quota, services such as the free blood transfusion, outpost hospitals, services to the men in our fighting forces, Junior Red Cross, disaster relief, will be carried on to the fullest."

He said the 1953 campaign will open on March 2, with a Provincial objective of \$610,200.

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- Ripe Olive Sardine Sandwiches**
- 3 large canned sardines
 - 1/2 cup cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 - Dash paprika
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 4 tablespoons pickle relish
 - Buttered toast

Cut sardines into halves; remove bones and skin. Blend cream cheese, ripe olives, celery, salt, lemon juice, paprika and 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Combine pickle relish and remaining mayonnaise and blend. Place each sardine half on a strip of buttered toast. Pile ripe olive mixture on sardines and top with the blended mayonnaise and pickle relish. Makes 6 open-faced sandwiches.

Baby Bonus Payments Set Record

Special to The Daily News
VICTORIA—With payments totalling more than \$24,000,000, 1952 set a record for Family Allowances cheques issued in British Columbia, according to W. R. B. ne, regional director.

In 1951, \$22,895,959.00 was recorded while in the current year the total was \$24,092,465.00. December allowances totalling \$2,632,522.00 go forward to 312,653 children in 172,172 families.

During 1952, 473 families in receipt of the allowance entered British Columbia compared with 4,627 which left the province for other parts of the Dominion. In December, the comparative figures were 576 and 398.

Lot of Smokes
OTTAWA—Value of cigarettes released for consumption in Canada last year was about \$315,000,000. State Secretary Bradley said in a reply tabled in the Commons for Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-Macleod).

He said the excise tax on cigarettes was \$79,812,000 and the excise duty \$94,193,000 but was unable to give the sales tax figure.

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Queen Charlotte Couple Here Over Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Sette of Queen Charlotte City are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. John Linney, Summit Apts. Their daughter, Miss Anne La Sette, who is attending Crofton House School in Vancouver is also spending the holidays here. She will be returning to her studies January 11.

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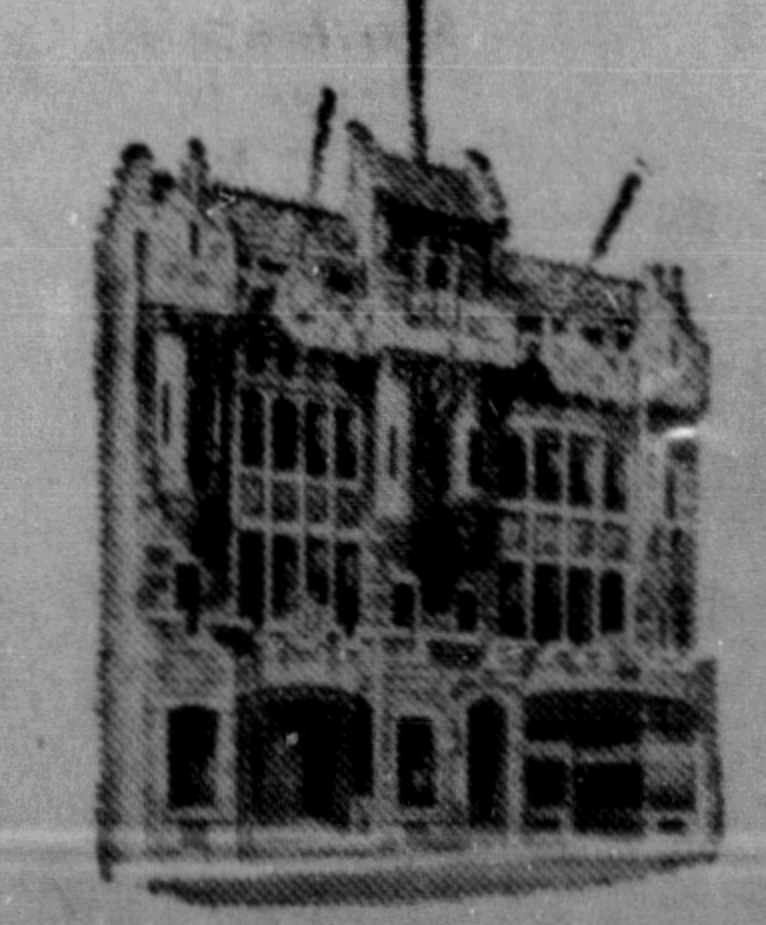
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