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Cubs and Dads—

Terrace Father And Son Dinner

TERRACE—A Cub "Father and Son" banquet was held in the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday evening at which there was an attendance of over sixty. Opening with the flag ceremony in which the cubs and leaders participated, Grace was said by Pastor Soloniuk and a dinner of cold roast pork and applesauce, ice cream, cake and coffee was served.

Chairman was the Cubmaster, John Haaland, who introduced the speakers and the special guests.

TOAST TO DADS

"Dad isn't so good at washing dishes,
"He's not so hot at scrubbing the floor,
"He can't bake cakes that taste delicious,
"At mending clothes he's mighty poor,
"But when it comes to making a long, long hike,
"Catching fish or tracking a big black bear,
"Mending a sled or fixing a ratchet-bike,
"You can bet on Dad—he's right there."
With these words, spoken softly and haltingly by Cub Bobby Turner, he called on all present

to rise and toast "Our Dads."

In reply, Mr. Harper quoted an article from Coronet by Davis Hill in which the author, in a letter to his children attempts to explain to his daughter just what a son means to a man. "A son makes a man stand erect. Here is a new life to be moulded. Here is a man's second chance to be great. Into the son goes all the ideals, ambitions, opportunities, and privileges which the father sacrificed or was denied. "Gentlemen, I toast the men of tomorrow our sons."

Frank Rainsford, a Cub assistant, spoke of the movement from the early days of cubbing to scouting and how it helped him during war days. He had been a Sea Scout and when war broke out he joined the Navy. He ended humorously with an offer to the fathers to send their socks with the boys to be darned at the Monday night meetings.

Da-rrell Collins, another Cub leader, spoke of the "Plan Achievement" and the year's targets for the boys. If these targets are reached at the end of the year, they receive a diploma of merit.

Constable Brue, chairman of the group committee, further explained "Plan Achievement" and the targets up to 1953. He said that the Group Committee supported these targets and that the work done by the Cubmaster and Scoutmaster was backed by the group committee which had to function properly. He asked that all present take an interest in the group committee and be with the boys. He also said that in the ever-expanding Cub and Scout movement a new field commissioner is about to be established at Prince George and visits would be paid to Terrace much oftener than before. There would be better supervision which would make Cubbing and Scouting keener and better. On behalf of the group committee he congratulated Cubmaster Haaland for organizing the affair and the convenor and ladies who helped to make such a success of it.

Constable Brue then presented the convenor, Mrs. C. R. Newhouser, with a gift in recognition of her services. In thanking him, Mrs. Newhouser said that the banquet would not have been possible without the willing help of many of the mothers and others who had worked with her.

The "Flying U" ceremony to Scouts for five of the cubs then took place, these being Larry Larson, John Forster, Ulfred McLeod, Neil Gillanders, Oscar Farquham.

Following this, benediction was pronounced by Rev. P. M. Mallett.

The tables set with white cloths were decorated with the green and gold colors of the Cub Scouts, this being carried out by Mrs. W. Martin and Mrs. Harper. Those helping to prepare the banquet were Mrs. Murie, Sr., Mrs. P. Forster, Mrs. H. Amundsen, Mrs. Wold, Mrs. Sikler and Mrs. Laird.

Those helping in the evening were Mrs. E. S. Laird, Mrs. W. Melvin, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. Gillanders, Mrs. S. Turner. Serviteurs were, Mrs. N. McNabb, Mrs. F. Sande, Mrs. G. Little, Mrs. Mallett, Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Harper took the tickets at the door and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. McNabb were ushers.

Among the Cubs and their fathers present were Jack Collier, Tommy de Kergommeaux, Jack Smaha, Frank Baxter, Jimmy Harper, Brian Martin, Tommy Harris, Robert Melvin, Lloyd McLeod, Denis McLeod, Garnet Jackson, Jimmy Sikler, Steve Reynolds, George Little, Larry Larson, Oscar Farquham, Teddy Farquham, Bobby Turner, Grant Gillanders, Neil Gillanders, John Forster.

Those present from the group committee were, Constable Brue, M. Wightman, Reverend Mallett, Dr. G. May, Dr. K. McPherson, Mrs. Harper, Mr. Harper, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Norrington, Mrs. Newhouser, Scout leader Robin Edwards, Cub leaders Haaland, Collins, Rainsford.

Special guests were, Mrs. Wold, Dr. Black of Prince Rupert, Pastor W. G. Soloniuk, Jack Barman, W. Osborne, C. J. Norrington, Mrs. D. Little, Nick Schmelling, Emil Haugland, S. N. G. Kirkaldy, Miss Lipps and Mr. D. Hamilton.

Three carloads of frozen halibut and salmon from Alaska were unloaded from the packer Sidney, Capt. Osmond Hendrickson, which returned to Ketchikan yesterday.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Mr. Wu, addressing representatives of the United Nations, said he represented 378 million Chinese Communists. Mr. Wu neglected to mention if all are in the army.

Efforts of bootleggers and alleged sales of what was called cider provided Prince Rupert's first refreshments. Later came regular saloons and legal sales. Everybody will remember prohibition, near beer and a system aimed at modification of traffic—all sorry illustrations of how to cope with the master problem. Thus, today, Victoria sits enthroned and those who thirst do business with vendors' stores and beer parlors. And that handsome new building on Second Avenue near Seventh Street is a contrast to the melancholy dumps on Rupert Road forty years ago.

Asks Bevin in Britain—"Is this a Russia, China conspiracy on a world wide scale?" You can't call it an extravagant question.

Things may be different today, but it's not so long ago that one travelling in Alaska could not but note how keen the business people were. Shops appeared to be hurrahing for trade early and late. Windows were piled high

with goods and usually wide open, if it was summer or fall. Liquor, bearing price tag, was displayed with all other sorts of produce. But the main idea was to sell. That was what they were there for.

"Blow—out of the Kremlin and get it over with." Some times you hear a remark like that right here in Prince Rupert. One cannot but conclude that anyone saying that has never been through an air raid.

Winston Churchill, just now, urges on the United Nations the utmost care in avoiding becoming embroiled with China. It seems that today, everybody on earth is expressing his opinion, whether or not it has value. Time is not wasted listening to Britain's war leader.

George Drew advises that foreign language publications in Canada should be suppressed. It might be cheaper and more simple in struggling for world peace to have a world language—one tongue and one only.

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Card Party at Catholic Hall

Seventeen tables of bridge, whist and cribbage were in play at the Catholic Hall last night. Proceeds for the Annunciation School Christmas tree are also aided by a raffle to be drawn this month.

Due to a Christmas recess, the next card party will be January 11, 1951.

Prize winners at cards last night were: Bridge—Mrs. A. Silversides, George Cloutier.

Cribbage—G. Brochu, Mrs. J. Larsen.

Whist—A. E. Chilton, Mrs. Schwab.

M. A. Majore cut for a whist draw with Mr. Chilton.

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