

trespassing With Sandy

Wouldn't be fair if the
er didn't get better men-
and so Terry Stewart is
ing citizens that it isn't
up north this year. Coldest
he visited during a tour
below zero, but he didn't
at he was dressed in the
of warm winter clothing.
he couldn't pass com-
ing on the story in Wed-
y's paper which said there
only 5.42 inches of precipi-
in Rupert in January
Vancouver had 9.43 inches
same month.

southern city had a
er story on page 11 of one
Not wanting to make too
an issue out of the
er talk it said the past
was the warmest Janu-
history in Vancouver ...
urther down said a new
of 28 days of precipita-
set.

so noted there were only
ours of sunshine while
enjoyed 31.8 hours of the
ne.

Waddell, here during the
ek from Vancouver, said
fair the way Vancouver-
ers always saying that it
Rupert all the time. He
it is a little damp at
ut he saw sunshine here
t's more than he saw in
ana belt all through

from a California vaca-
George Kearley and wife.
ays he had a sun tan
ine during his stay but
most of it driving.
in the rain in the U.S.
as well as in Vancouver.

back from Vancouver is
er after a brief stay.
among arrivals on the
George, which will be on
for the next couple of

the bridge of the George
an Ernie Caldwell, who
the luxury vessel
ly into the harbor.
amiliar faces aboard are
ken Lawrence and Doc

those heading for
ver last night aboard the
George was Eva Poffen-
who is going to visit her
and also complete some
in the south before

that spring is not too
y comes from two noted
ers. Eddie Gladding
special effort to cross
Avenue and greet a
with the remark: "the
will win it again this
ce." Presumably the
new about the Yankees
Eddie didn't say any-
nor stop to discuss
al matters.

after this occurred
ble was heard whistling
ants are coming."

ne is always thinking
ideas and Harold
is right in the swing.
ago, he went to great
have 'pale blue' signs
trucks and now he's got
olders with his name on
The matches are no
than any other matches
in folders, but the car-
different.

Miles, the man with a
worries—he says—
fed by the ladies on
ay. It seems the crafts
ladies brought all kinds
es to the Civic Centre
as hungry ...
ing of the ladies, those
n't get in on some of the
ry classes should see
r job of re-unholstering
Mrs. Don Forward on
lans for the Civic
She expects to com-
final touches this

moved fast when the
Music Trail auxiliary
at that James Milligan
me here for a concert
day and Rusty Thain
hers at the Civic Centre
uesday night to help get
to members remind-
of the event.
the absence of Geddes
Grove tennis team has
"bachelor" George Cook,
said can bowl too. He'll
with Jack Lindsay, Ben
Emil Blain and Joe
n their drive to stay at
of the Wednesday
George threatens to
as many strikes as Jack

cert by the Rotav
s going to be presented
last Sunday of the
Feb. 22—at the Capitol

age of arrangements is
Roberts, who said it was
ention of the choral
present two concerts
Funds raised are for
ne purposes. Charlie
is leader of the group.
ank Crawshaw show fail-
make any profit.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, February 6, 1953



WILLIAM DOYLE, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Ottawa, has launched his first one-man show of oil and water color paintings in the capital. Twenty-six of his pictures are on display at the Canadian Repertory Theatre playhouse which has been showing the works of Canadian artists for several seasons. Young William has been painting since he was four.

Man Must Win Battle Against Disease, Says Health Officer

This is National Health Week (Feb. 1-7) but the city's new medical officer told a service club at luncheon yesterday that "health is a 52-week a year job."

"The battle to combat disease among man is continuous. We cannot lose it or man will be destroyed," Dr. S. F. Carr told the Rotary Club.

Disease cannot be battled by cure alone. Much time must be devoted to preventive medicine, said Dr. Carr, and that was the duty of public health institutions and workers.

"Yet not until the present century was public health accepted by the public, although

it began in 1796 in the U.S."

Dr. Carr, recently appointed to replace Medical Health Officer Dr. D. M. Black who leaves Sunday for Vernon, traced the "evolution of man" from the protoplasm and the ice age to his present crowded environment.

He termed the creation of man as "the last experiment of the Almighty" to produce life on earth, and it was superior to other forms of life because it was endowed with intellect.

"The last of the great mastodons which perished in the ice age must have wondered and laughed as it saw the naked forms emerging from the caves. But man had survived the great cold and other transformations of the earth. Then, suddenly, he was hit by the 'invisible death'—disease.

Wherever man found company in crowds, disease struck and left death, said Dr. Carr, a problem which led to the discovery of cures and, finally, preventive medicine.

Dr. Carr defined preventive medicine as the "study of the problem created wherever man congregates."

"Don't pay attention to your health only one week of the year—it is a life-time job," he charged.

... The COMFORTS

CARLYLE, Sask. (CP) — Fishing through the ice of Carlyle and Kenosee lakes is more popular than ever this winter.

Among the many shacks set up on the ice is an aluminum shelter complete with built-in seats, set up by a party from the United States.

readers

• Hear E. T. Applewhite over CFPR tonight at 8:00. (1)

• Mail Festival entries to Box 157 before March 1. (32)

• Something New — Pineapple chocolate cake at the Co-op Bakers, only 49 cents. (31)

• Moose whist drive, Saturday, Feb. 7, Moose Temple. Everyone welcome. (32)

• Meeting of Job's Daughters Friday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Majority Derrée, Silver march, cakewalk and birthday party. (31)

• S.O.N. whist and dance, Friday, Feb. 6, Whist 8 p.m., dance 10-2. Good prizes. Refreshments. Music by Mike Colussi. Everyone welcome. (31)

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Muriel Vance Weds Murray Rhodes At Pretty Candelight Ceremony

A widely-known couple in the community exchanged wedding vows last night at an impressive candelight ceremony at First Presbyterian Church here when Muriel Irene Vance and Murray Rhodes were joined in marriage.

Conducting the service was the Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Vance of 2155 Atlin Avenue.

In an atmosphere of floral decorations which featured baskets of daffodils and mauve tulips, the bride approached the pulpit wearing an ivory velvet wedding dress, trimmed with pearls and matched with a floor-length train.

She wore a Juliet-type cap also of ivory velvet and pearl-trimmed, and carried a bouquet of orchids.

Gift of the groom she wore were pearl earrings.

Mrs. E. J. Smith played the organ, accompanying soloist Mrs. Ralph Smith who sang "I Walk Beside You."

Mrs. Alex Mitchell was in charge of floral decorations.

Bridal attendants were headed by the matron-of-honor Mrs. Willa Ray. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ed Garner and Miss Sheila Ramsay.

MATCHING DRESSES

Mrs. Ray wore an azalia-colored two-piece velvet cocktail-length gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias. The bridesmaids wore matching green velvet dresses and carried bouquets of yellow roses. All three wore matching shirred bandeaux in their hair.

Groomsman was Mr. A. D. (Bill) Vance, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dr. W. S. Kergin, Mr. Stan Holgate, Mr.

Harold Muncey and Mr. Ed Garner.

At the Legion auditorium, where a reception was held, a candle and flower decorated table supported the three-tiered wedding cake, cut by the bride with a silver knife, decorated with a white bow.

Mother of the bride, who received the many guests, chose a purple lace dress for the occasion.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. L. W. Kergin and responded to by the groom. Dr. W. S. Kergin proposed the toast to the bridesmaids, responded to by the best man.

In charge of serving the cake was Mrs. L. W. Kergin, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Vance, Mrs. W. S. Kergin, Mrs. Joan Wood, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. H. A. Breen and Mrs. J. D. McRae.

Mrs. Alex Mitchell was in

charge of the serveurs who were the Misses Andrey Wrathall, Dorothy and Evelyn Macdonald, Anne McLeod, Jean Ramsay, Elizabeth Clement and Mrs. Connie Weis and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

All serveurs wore gardenia corsages.

Miss Jean Ramsay caught the bride's bouquet.

The couple left on the Prince George for a two-week wedding trip and on their return will reside in the Elizabeth Apartments. The bride's going-away costume was a blue-checked tweed three-piece suit with navy accessories, covered by a muskrat fur coat.

The bride was born and educated in Prince Rupert and before her wedding aided her mother in operation of a floral shop. The groom is employed at Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill.

Kinsman George Dibb to Seek Election as Deputy Governor

George Dibb, past president of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club was nominated last night to run for District Deputy Governor for the Northern District. He will stand for election at the Kinsmen Convention at Victoria in June.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Dibb said that he was allowing his name to stand because there had been no previous District Deputy Governor elected from the local club.

Curly Barber was appointed campaign manager with instructions to contact other Kinsmen Clubs in the Northern District to try to get them to sup-

port the nomination.

During the other business, a team composed of John Fitzgerald, Doug Jelstead, Curly Barber, Harry Sheardown, Bill Bond and Mickey Fudger was named to represent the Kinsmen Club at the Rod and Gun Club Trap Shoot to be held Sunday.

It was decided to hold a social night with attendance limited to Kinsmen and their wives on Founder's Night, February 21.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

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Commission Sets Formula For Making Library Grants

A standard formula for making grants to municipal public libraries and regional libraries of British Columbia was adopted by the Public Library Commission at its January meeting.

Last year the Commission distributed \$82,030 in grants toward libraries of the province which qualify under the grants schedule. Amount available in 1953 will await consideration of the Department of Education estimates by the Legislature.

In establishing the standard basis for the grants the Commission agreed to distribute 50 per cent of the total allocation on the basis of population figures issued by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

For each qualified librarian holding a BLS degree or a Grade 2 librarian certificate the Com-

mission will pay an additional grant of \$100.

Balance of the grant total will be distributed among the libraries in proportion to the expenditure which each library has made in the preceding year for new books and periodicals.

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