

Passing With Sandy

flowers and telegrams are heading for the Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar with words of consolation and good cheer to celebrate their wedding anniversary. In the city, the couple are well and active. Mr. Edgar celebrated his 79th birthday last January 25, still at least one trip down the coast to visit old

daughter, Mrs. R. B. Skinner is having a dinner party for the at her home—814 Borden street.

Two telegrams to arrive from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Ella) Lind of North Vancouver. A big bouquet of flowers from the Women's Co-ordination also arrived bright

ag, a carpenter by name to Rupert before the incorporated and often the times the originals in this city. He lived in Steena River when the was pushed through the East.

Enten party by Fred approved to be one of the of the week and according to several of the guests was out of this in fact it was so far out, of the guests, that no and it.

ing shortly after 10 the guests enjoyed coking while Fred assured all the piano-playing guest along 'momentarily,' to Joe (Andy) Scott to selections.

ne enjoyed themselves, particular Ted Boulter, (rrier) Greene, and the pin bowling team

hard to tell who was body to whom when George pulled out for Vancouver. Some diding bon voyage to idwell on the bridge the dozens of others ing to bride and groom and Mrs. Archie Mitchell and Beret Armstrong, to take up residence in

eding guests all were mood and were telling able to attend the reabout the wonderful cake made by Mrs. mpsen...

orning sun that brought everyone's faces... half as bright as the Doug Frizzell's face last

ennial General Motors ere was really taken hen some 2,000 citizens past the doors in the m of the Civic Centre new cars...

who drives the first made Buick himself, proudest man at the e greeted hundreds... ere were few who didn't im... wearing a big mation in the lapel of -fitting navy blue suit.

man who's hobby is lots onson, gets more im- with the Columbia Cel- um being shown around every time he sees it. overwhelmed at the com- The men who made didn't know anything mber when they started, Rae, they certainly did eful job on the picture. uly seen it about a times and says he'll see more times...

st one citizen was quick ent on the budget... he said it didn't affect greatly. But Jean Nixon it up nicely when she ere's something for y but not much for ed. "Doug did a fine

Mitchell-Nickerson Rites At First United Church

First United Church was beautifully decorated with baskets of spring flowers and ferns for the candlelight wedding last night of Kathleen Brannen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nickerson, and Archibald James, only son of Mr. Charles Mitchell of Oliver, B.C., and the late Mrs. Mitchell.

The Rev. Lawrence Sieber conducted the double-ring ceremony.

A prelude of appropriate organ music was beautifully played by Mr. Henry Pluym to the throng in church.

The bride, with her striking wedding entourage, approached the altar on the arm of her father. She was lovely in an original Elizabethan model of chantly lace over white satin and bouffant-net, with a sweet-heart neckline. A floor-length veil of appliqued illusion net fell gracefully from her coronet of seed pearls. A single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and a bouquet of red roses with frisia and stephanotis, complemented the bridal ensemble.

ATTENDED BY SISTERS
The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Alice Nickerson, as maid-of-honor, chose a yellow nylon net over satin gown with a Queen Anne bodice of alencon lace and a coronet of yellow net embroidered with seed pearls.

Miss Linden Nickerson, as bridesmaid, wore a bouffant skirt of layered blue net over satin with a bodice of ice blue satin and a coronet of blue net embroidered with seed pearls. Their charming costumes were accented with bouquets of spring flowers.

Mr. Pat Porter was best man and ushers were Mr. Bill Turner, Mr. Wally Dell and Mr. Bonnie Sprinkle. During signing of the register, Mr. Charlie Roberts sang "I'll Walk Beside You," accompanied on the organ by Mr. Pluym.

TOAST TO THE BRIDE
Rev. Sieber proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents at 909 Borden Street. The groom replied suitably.

The bride's mother, who chose a navy blue ensemble complemented by a corsage of yellow rosebuds and baby iris, received more than 100 guests who came to honor the bridal couple.

The bridal party received the felicitations of their friends under a ceiling-high silver heart-shaped archway banked with flowers.

Mr. Doug Stevenson read congratulatory telegrams from many out-of-town friends and relatives.

The wedding table was centered with a beautiful and intricately decorated three-tier cake.

Mrs. Haines Heads Women's Group Here
Mrs. A. L. Haines was elected president of the Women's Co-ordinating Council at the annual meeting in the Civic Centre yesterday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. T. Norton Youngs.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. W. W. Bowes, vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Gillis, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Strand, treasurer.

Executive members are: Mrs. T. J. Boulter, Mrs. H. V. Tattersall; Mrs. R. J. Pollock, area ex-officio, Mrs. T. Norton Youngs.

Visiting committees: Hospital—Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Mrs. Leo Dolron, substitute, Mrs. G. R. Brett; West of McBride—Mrs. T. J. Boulter, Mrs. J. S. Black; Seal Cove—Mrs. T. Glenn, Mrs. W. B. Skinner.

Press correspondent—Mrs. T. Norton Youngs.
Auditors: Mrs. J. S. Black, Mrs. A. L. Holtby.

After the election of officers, the new president, Mrs. Haines, took the chair and thanked members for the honor.

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KENNETH B. SMITH, 31-year-old reporter on the Hamilton Spectator, has been awarded the seventh Kemsley scholarship in journalism. He will spend a year in Britain gaining experience in the various offices of the Kemsley newspapers. Object of the annual scholarship, also awarded in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, is to encourage an exchange of ideas and experiences among British and Dominion journalists and strengthen Commonwealth ties.

Vessel Owners Elect Helland

Harold Helland was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Association.

Others elected were: vice president, Perry York, secretary, Hans Petersen.

Trustees are: J. Johnson, Sam Haugan and A. Husoy.

Chairman of the liver committee is H. Rensvold.

Canada Unable to Support Population Over 35 Million

Canada is physically unable to support more than a population of 35 million at the present living standard and no more than 50 million at a lower standard, a University of B.C. professor of geology and geography told the Women's Canadian Club here.

Prof. J. L. Robinson, who gave his listeners a detailed account on the five main natural resources of Canada—agriculture, forestry, mining, water power and fisheries—illustrated how he arrived at his premise.

He said: "At present only seven per cent of the total area of Canada is used for agriculture, and even with future arable development, to be able to use 15 per cent of Canada's total land area is the maximum we could ever hope for. This is because there are a million square miles of absolutely treeless waste in the Arctic region and in the sub-arctic region there is another million square miles which is underlaid with permafrost, which never melts, and the frost free season lasts only two months on the average, making agriculture impossible."

"Hudson Bay, a great body of cold water fed by the arctic seas, never gets warmer than 40 degrees in summer, stretches far into the interior of Canada, and influences great areas around it, with its cold air masses sweeping south and west."

"Even in the mis-named 'prairie provinces,' only a narrow southern portion can ever be used agriculturally because of the great cold that sweeps across so much of Canada's land area, but the 'pioneer fringe' extending up to the Peace River could support double the present development without going any further north."

"Incidentally, there is not nearly the amount of arable land in the Peace River country as has been publicized, for the right climate as well as the right soil is needed for agriculture, and much more than two months of frost-free climate, to make it commercially successful."

Turning to forests, Dr. Robinson said all the forested land in the country is only equal to the combined areas of Quebec and Ontario, which is one-third of the total area.

"In the east the trees are smaller than in the west, and are the source of our pulp and paper industry; in the west are the lumber forests, and in B.C. we are cutting four times as much as we are growing."

Dr. Robinson explained this by saying that it takes 100 years to grow a Douglas fir for lumber, and we have left only enough to last 25 years at the present rate of cutting.

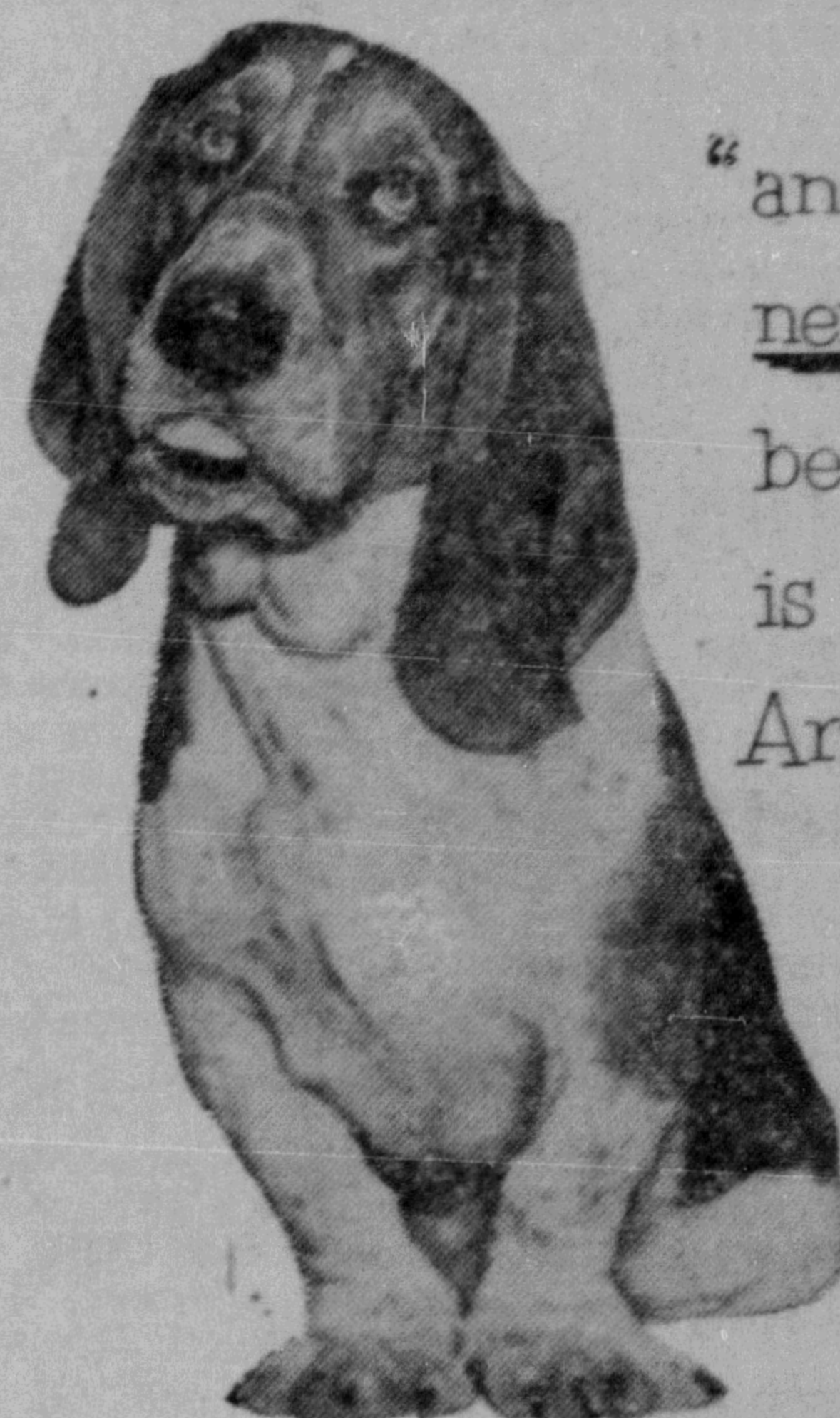
He said mining shows a more optimistic picture, "for the fundamental geology of the great Canadian Shield, where occur most of the hard rock minerals, is still unknown, and all the mineral development that has been made to date has touched only the merest fringe of this great area."

Turning to water power, Dr.

Robinson said in mountainous areas very great wastage of water. "We have the water in abundance, but there is little or no great natural storage space, and the tremendous drop

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LIBERAL MEETING

A meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association will be held in the

Civic Centre Tonight

Friday, February 20 - 8:00 p.m.

Important matters to be discussed include:
1. Is the recent Liquor Committee's Report discriminating to certain groups?
2. Should the administration of our labor-management relations be in the hands of a part-time Labour Relations Board?
3. Should our hospital insurance be voluntary or compulsory?

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