

carried look on Father face for the past two days caused by the rain, explained while strolling on the street yesterday that for other, someone has for the mailing list for the Canadian Citizens Council... and he's hard time trying to get to the meeting in the Civic Monday night. Per-sonne will pass along

It would be interesting to know how many miles Prince Rupert citizens travel each year for the Prince George. At every week new groups of luxury ship for the and one of the early Thursday was Gus Former works fore- the parks board, Gus for California to see to regain his health.

...and for Vancouver and Mrs. Parker, who up residence in the city. Mrs. Parker retir- business at the first of

...takes a party any better than Ernie Caldwell of the Rotary Club en- visiting Rotarians to be taken aboard the boat last Wednesday, among the invited

...one of the Ketchi- can, not only enjoyed around the city and the Cellulose plant on hand, but sandwiched time to pay a social to Collinson, the CN's freight agent. Bill is the Alaska Steamship in Ketchikan.

...strict Governor of Ro- Bellingham—Harry brought messages of the club here and con- members for their far completed in the return, he obtained in the Prince George his old friend H. P. who was making the from Vancouver.

...Rotary luncheon, he the four recent mem- Bo Shong, Jim Not- Withers and Ernie

...Rupert resident— 1936—John Good— the past week in town. in the RCN now, an official trip. He for Maset and the day-day stay there he'll to his Ottawa head- although he may short time at HMCS route.

...minutes in Vancou- This week John Mazar he was in Prince instead. at in the coffee shop he ran into Ted his wife and their two who were enroute to home at Mission City. he met Jack Judre. in the big city to take Golden Gloves tourna-

...street corner outside he encountered Jack Martin talking re's daughter Betty- dance Tom Scheer, a pilot at Kemaano... time, Lou Feisen- across the street through the throng in like way.

...thought that would be city folk he might be returned by plane after getting comfort- in CPA's new Con- was greeted by Al who came back to some business. Al says a neat little city, too hopes shortly to move hotel to a house of his



VELVETEEN contrasts with the viscose houndstooth in Alvinna's new model raincoat which emphasizes Canadian 1953 spring fashion. The huge pockets are placed low at the sides. A matching beret completes the ensemble, so let it rain.

Famed Concert Pianist Comes To AMT Series

A concert pianist who at the age of 33 has won much acclaim and a high post in the world of music but started out as a top athlete will be heard by music lovers here next Wednesday.

He is Pierre Sancan, brilliant French pianist, who will be featured in another of the Alaska Music Trail presentations at the Civic Centre auditorium.

Born in French Morocco, Sancan was North Africa's leading basketball star at the age of 14 but soon afterwards took up the opportunity to study music.

While studying at the Paris Conservatoire under the celebrated pianist Yves Nat, he won all prizes offered—five in one year—an unheard-of accomplish- ment. But before he could continue his concert career, the Second World War intervened.

Sancan returned to Morocco, became an officer, then came back to France first to instruct, then to take his place in front line combat against the Nazis, leading the defence of several important bridgeheads and win- ning a citation for bravery.

During occupation of France, Sancan was back in Morocco as a member of the resistance movement. But in 1943 his musical advisor urged him to come to Paris to compete for the Grand Prix de Rome, the highest award given for composition. He returned secretly, took up residence in Paris and composed a cantata which won him the coveted prize over 53 competitors.

But Sancan had to wait three years to pick up his prize for fear of Nazi enslavement. After the armistice, he made his Paris debut, then toured the whole of Europe. Within four years, he played in every free nation of the West.

OPTOMETRIST
Fred E. Dowdie
Room 10, Store Building
Phone Blue 593

Rupert Parents Show Much Interest In Province's Educational System

More than 1,000 adults took the opportunity this past week to return to school for a day in the most enthusiastic recognition here in history of Education Week.

Six days parents and friends of Prince Rupert pupils closely examined a sample day at school, methods of teaching, type of text books used, kind of work turned out. The events culminated last night with a public meeting at the King Ed gym.

Several hundred adults, despite a wind-whipped downpour, attended the climactic celebration of education in Prince Rupert at which pupils entertained and a discourse on learning was given by several prominent citizens.

What caused the record turnout of parents and their highly increased interest in the education of their children?

No doubt, as one teacher with more than 10 years of service said, it's "the recent publicity given to teaching of 'effective living'."

"But whatever the reason, it is very encouraging and good public relations to have so many parents interested in our work and that of their youngsters," said R. G. Moore, King Edward school principal, host of last night's event.

Among contentious subjects debated by the panel discussion headed by J. S. Wilson, Borden Street school principal, were pupils' report cards, aptitude tests, and adult training facilities.

A. Bruce Brown, city solicitor and school board trustee, attacked the present-day system of B.C. report cards, claiming that the grading of a pupil eliminated competition. He charged that "meaningless letters have taken the place of percentage marks making it impossible to tell whether a child can get higher marks than its neighbor."

G. W. Graham, school inspector, countered with an explanation of the report card system, and said:

"The system of grading now used shows for better than percentage marks how your child compares with the rest of the class."

Mr. Graham also discussed education from a curriculum level saying that 160 B.C. teachers and educators had a part in establishing the course of studies in the province's schools.

W. C. R. Jones, mill manager of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., said that management expected the following from education: To teach self-reliance, dependa-

bility, co-operation, desire for information and creative ability. A Wallin, vice-president of the Trades & Labor Council and fifth member of the panel, said that labor must be educated today more than ever before to produce a fine product.

Entertainment presented by groups from various schools drew many compliments from the enthusiastic audience, and included:

Choral speaking and folk dance by Annunciation; gymnastic display (with a clown) by King Edward; square dancing by Conrad, and stirring band selections by the Booth Memorial high school band.

Booth School Open House Becomes Top Visiting Day

A record number of visitors, totalling more than 400 responded to the Education Week open house invitation by Booth Memorial High School.

Senior students escorted their parents and friends through the various rooms of the school. Of special interest, it was noted, were the text books and teaching courses on display through which the visitors paged.

They did not find anything wrong with the books, or the courses, said many.

One parent, who had herself attended school at Booth, remarked:

"I wish I would have had a chance of such a well-rounded education."

The classrooms which attracted most attention were those in the new section of the school which have been most recently equipped—home economics, industrial arts and typing rooms.

In the industrial arts room, visitors each were presented with a letter opener, made by the students.

Displays included art work by students and a puppet theatre—a "still" preview of next week's puppet show which will be presented by Miss Isobel Magee's grade VIII class.

Visitors were invited to tea at 3 p.m. in the activity room where service was efficiently conducted by the boys' cooking class and grade 10 girls of the home economics class.

During the tea visitors were pleasantly entertained with music by the high school band, directed by Fred Huber, music teacher.

The highest peak in the western hemisphere is Mount Aconcagua in southern Chile, towering 23,081 feet.

readers

- Cash for old gold — Buiger's
- S.O.N. meeting Monday, March 9, 8 p.m. (57)
- B.P.O. Elks meeting, Thursday, March 12, 8 p.m. (60)
- Moose whist drive, Saturday, March 7, Moose Temple. Everybody welcome. (56)
- Join the Prince Rupert group of Alcoholics Anonymous today. Write P.O. Box 1511, Prince Rupert. (56)

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Everyone looks good in Dart—that's why it's Canada's favorite shirt! Non-wilt, medium-point collar keeps its fresh good looks all day long. Tapered for trim fit (the Mitoga trademark tells you that!). "Sanforized" broadcloth. We have your size... see Dart here today.

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MEN'S CLOTHING
FOR ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

Cormier, Olsen Win at Whist

Mrs. R. Cormier and O. K. Olsen were top winners in the regular Friday night Sons of Norway whist drive, which drew 44 players.

Others winners were Mrs. Tommy Black, ladies' second, and E. Nielsen, men's second. Anton Martinussen won the door prize and Hans Petterson the chair prize.

A committee headed by Miss Ellen Wasseng and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deane, Mr.

and Mrs. John Fiedrich, Mr. John Pedersen and Kolbjorn Dehli served refreshments. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mike Colussi with accordion and Percy Curle on the bass fiddle and guitar.

St. Patrick's VARIETY CONCERT

CAPITOL THEATRE
March 15
9 p.m.

by
Women of the Moose

★ New people and new acts never sponsored before in Prince Rupert. Get your tickets from any Moose member or from the following stores:

★ Sharon Shop, Bus Depot, McRae Bros., Variety Store, Rupert Butchers, Commodore Cafe, Star's Style Wear, Blain Bros., Skeena Grocery, D. & S. Grocery, and the Laundromat.

Donation 75c

Easter Party Staged by 'Daughters'

A beautiful Easter addenda (ceremony) by officers of the Bethel was witnessed by many parents and friends at the regular monthly meeting of Job's Daughters last night. Honored Queen Margit MacArthur presided.

Through the courtesy of Don's Department Store, a Fashion Show will be held sometime before Easter. A telephone bridge will also be held very shortly with George Dawes as convener. Further arrangements were made for the Easter tea to be held April 2 in the armouries.

At the social function following the meeting, refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Sue Martin, Elizabeth Jones and Rita Yostin, after which moving pictures taken at each birthday of the Bethel were shown by Alex Mitchell.

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DAGWOOD, WILL YOU PLEASE SEE IF YOU CAN GET RID OF THIS PERSISTENT SALESMAN?

IT WILL SAVE YOU HOURS OF DRUDGERY

NO--WE DON'T WANT ANY!

I TELL YOU I'M NOT INTERESTED

IT COMES IN TWO COLORS--RED OR GREEN

FOR A SMALL ADDITIONAL AMOUNT, YOU CAN HAVE IT IN ANY COLOR YOU WISH

NO--NO--NO--

IT COMES IN A LEATHER CASE AND IS VERY EASY TO CLEAN

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE SOME TESTIMONIAL LETTERS FROM SATISFIED CUSTOMERS?

NO

IT IS PRICED FOR QUICK... OH, HOW DO YOU DO?

IT COMES IN TWO COLORS--RED AND GREEN

I'M NOT INTERESTED

NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE

DAGWOOD THERE'S THE DOORBELL

YOU ANSWER IT WILL YOU, DEAR? I'M GOING TO FINISH MY NAP

3 15

CHIC YOUNG

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