

Social

Novel Party at Conrad Street.

A gala party, sponsored by the Conrad Street School Parent-Teacher Association, combining the celebration of St. Valentine's Day and Sadie Hawkins Day, brought together not a large but an enthusiastic crowd to the basement of Conrad Street School Friday evening.

In character with Al Capp's famous "Sadie Hawkins" Day, proceedings featured the Li' Abner comic strip. Ladies held complete sway over all the festivities and also, of course, the gentlemen, a procedure which is most appropriate for this season of Leap Year.

The hall was appropriately festooned with streamers and decked with signs typical of Al Capp's strip, e.g., "Park You Shootin' Arms Hyar!" "Available Jones will do anything—fo' a price!"

Everyone who did not come in Hill Billy attire was duly fined at the door by Mrs. W. Murdoch. Feature of the evening was the distribution among the gentlemen of midnight of mysterious looking box lunches prepared by each lady in keeping with the well known "box social" idea. Refreshments were supplemented by liberal quantities of doughnuts and coffee.

Novelty dances including the Hokey Pokey, Circle One Step and Strip the Willow, were greatly enjoyed. Prizes for the balloon dance were won by Mr. and Mrs. A. Bussanich and for the elimination dance by Mrs. L. Murdoch and H. Kellough.

Music was provided by Mrs. Jean deCarlo at the piano. Arrangements for the party were in the hands of Mrs. W. Murdoch and Miss Muriel Hamilton. Percy Downing was master of ceremonies. W. D. Griffiths was in charge of soft drink sales.

LUMINOUS BUOYS
CAMPOBELLO, N.B. — Luminous paint may be used in the near future to make Bay of Fundy buoys visible farther at night. The prediction was made by A. Wesley Stuart, Liberal member of parliament for Charlottetown, who said Canadian authorities have been experimenting with various luminous coatings.

EVERYTHING HELPS
RAMSGATE, England — The cassocks belonging to choir members in a local church are becoming shabby, and parishioners will help buy new sets by saving tinlid tops that are used on milk bottles here. "The tops are quite valuable," said the vicar.

Committees of Credit Women

Standing committees of Prince Rupert Credit Women's Breakfast Club have been appointed as follows by the president, Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton:

Program—Lorraine Dell, Lillian Howson, Tona Armstrong.
Membership—Yvonne Bowes, Beatrice McChesney and Mary Ballinger.

Education—Paula Rickwood, Catherine Laurie and Margaret Johnson.

Attendance—Maresa Windle, Earline Dumas and Vickie Lewis.

Bulletin—Mary Margaret Bulger, Jocelyn Bolton, Diane Kennedy and Isobel Scott.

Ways and Means—Mary McLeod, Joan Mentenko and Mildred Olsen.

Publicity—Dorothy Lugin and Helen Douglas.

Telephone—Mildred Olsen, Nellie Pustola and M. Lippett.

To Instal Credit Women's Club Here

Mrs. Catherine Laurie of the Prince Rupert Credit Bureau returned to the city on the Princess Louise this afternoon from Vancouver where she attended a Western Canada credit conference and sessions of the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs. Accompanying Mrs. Laurie was Mrs. Doris Taylor, recording secretary of the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs, who will install officers of the newly formed Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Prince Rupert tonight.

President of the local club and convener of the banquet tonight is Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton who expects there will be a full attendance of members wearing formal dress.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Art Murray who have been spending a couple of weeks in Vancouver, returned to the city on Saturday's plane.

Wilfrid Whitehouse of the Forest Branch service returned to the city on the Camosun last evening from a trip to Bella Bella on official business.

M. H. McLean, manager of the B.C. Packers at Namu, returned there at the end of the week on the Chilcotin after a business trip to Vancouver.

Arthur Barbour, Queen Charlotte City hotel keeper, was a passenger aboard the Chilcotin last evening going through on a trip to Vancouver.

R. C. Edwards, fisheries inspector here, and R. R. Mallory of Masset, who have been in Vancouver on official business returned to the city on the Camosun last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips were passengers aboard the Camosun last evening returning north after a trip to Vancouver. Mr. Phillips is a well known Portland Canal mining man.

Douglas Soutar, general manager here for B. C. Packers, returned to the city on the Chilcotin Friday evening from a trip to Vancouver on company business.

Mrs. J. L. Farlis and son of Los Angeles arrived in the city on the Camosun last evening for a visit with Mrs. Farlis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton, Elizabeth Apartments.

Dr. D. R. E. Whitmore, geologist of Conso Idated Mining & Smelting Co. Ltd., left by plane today for Sandspit whence he will travel by boat to examine mining properties on Moresby Island. He expects to be away a week.

Thomas Wallace, logging operator at Stewart for Columbia Cellulose, was a passenger on board the Camosun last evening returning north after a business trip to Vancouver. He was taking a crew of men north with him.

Shower for Betty Wright

An enjoyable miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Vernon Scherk in honor of Miss Betty Wright whose marriage to Knut Christanson will take place shortly.

The evening was spent in playing games followed by the serving of refreshments.

The guest of honor, accompanied by her mother and sister, was seated beneath an attractively decorated arch.

A daintily decorated basket was brought in by Mrs. W. C. Poulton and Mrs. George Oystrik. Gifts were presented to the shower honoree by Karen Scherk.

Guests present were, Miss Betty Wright, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. H. Vanderheide, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. V. Garten, Mrs. H. Erickson, Mrs. M. Waksdale, Mrs. J. Wilkie, Mrs. Timms sr., Mrs. William

Timms, Mrs. A. McNeil, Mrs. Major Poulton, Mrs. G. Oystrik, Mrs. R. Scherk, Mrs. V. Scherk, Mrs. J. Linney, Mrs. A. Thompson, Miss Joan Ryan, Miss Dorothy Edgar and Miss Joyce Scherk.

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AND SUMMER SHOES—Men's shoes for this spring and summer will be dressy, but they will come in harmonizing combinations of smooth with reptile or brushed leather of colored leather to complement the bright color accent in men's sport shoes. From top above and reading clockwise: (1) single sole oxford in brown, burgundy and the new French toe for day or evening; (2) lighter than average wing-tip in brown calf for smart daytime wear; (3) airy nylon mesh ventilates this season, a warm weather leader; (4) the blue and perforated brushed leather shoe is laceless, has slip-on gore; (5) lightweight and handsewn around vamp, the daytime sport or evening laziness; (6) brown or burgundy house slippers are kept in nylon mesh.

to Give Wasp Waistline Sermons Fashion's Whim For Springtime
By the Canadian Press
The girl with the spreading waistline had better diet. Otherwise she won't be able to keep with 1952 Easter parade styles. The Canadian Press in a survey of the bib-and-tucker industry discovered that spring suits with "that nipped-in, rounded look" are all the rage this year. But the short, full jackets may create more hips than style to figures already "rounded" by winter fat.

At Edmonton, fashion experts emphasized that spring suits will be more feminine in appearance than last year. There will be more detail in the sleeves. And more detail in the hipped hannah-suit skirts will be "very full." Spring styles at Regina were described as "entirely new, gay and beautiful." Favorite colors with western women will be "shrimp," a new coral shade, and navy.

Across Canada spring brides may forsake the traditional door-touching gown of satin for a perky cocktail-length model of tulle or net. One of Toronto's large department stores has the short wedding-gown in a window display. Montreal designers are accentuating button-holes with satin and braid. The leather belt is coming back on tweed suits. The long, fitting lines of the "princess-style" coat also has returned. Many of these garments are lined with bright material.

ANTICIPATE SPRING
At Winnipeg, fashion-wise women already are wearing silk prints under blonde fur coats. As soon as the weather grows warmer those furs may be exchanged for white or near-white coats. Those in the know say dress styles in Winnipeg are "reminiscent of 1929." Dresses have adopted the "middy line," and newest box jackets taper toward the hip-line.

"Bat-wing" jackets, "windmill" jackets, "lucked dickies," and bow-ties will be trotted out for Vancouver's feminine triad. In the Maritimes, millady will continue to wear the crinoline petticoat made popular last season. In Halifax, fashionable women will wear their gresses 13 inches from the ground.

In Newfoundland, the stores so far have displayed little Easter merchandise. However, it was learned that the new "coat" dresses featuring stiff rayon tail-

fets will continue to be popular. Corduroy matched skirts and jackets in vivid shades of lilac, chartreuse and coral also are expected to attract buyers. Finally, wherever she lives, the little woman probably will buy a hat this year with "back interest." For the benefit of the uninitiated male, this means the most fashionable hats will depend only on the face for decoration at the front.

The back of the hat probably will have clusters of artificial flowers, fruits, veils—perhaps even a feather—to tickle you when she turns around.

Masonic Ball Happy Affair

Traditionally an outstanding function of Prince Rupert's winter social season, the annual ball Friday night of Taimpsean and Tyee Lodges, AF & AM, was no exception to the rule. Seventy couples attended the affair in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple which was gaily adorned with colors of blue, white and gold and emblems of the craft. Guests were welcomed by the respective masters of the lodges, T. A. Johnstone and Fred Conrad.

Dancing was happily enjoyed from 10 p.m. until after 2 a.m., with tunesome music by Mrs. Nora Thompson, Bonny Sprinkle and Harold Skalmrud and Alex Mitchell as a genial master of ceremonies.

Delicious refreshments were served during the midnight hour. Committee responsible for the success of the affair consisted of Alex Mitchell, T. H. Wilford, E. A. Dawes, Sid Alexander, Frank Hicks and Douglas Shier. George Dawes presided at the door.

New Orchestra at Catholic Social

Music of a new city dance orchestra was featured at a social held last week in the Annunciation Hall by the Holy Name Society, Catholic Women's League and Catholic Youth Organization. The crowd of 150 danced enthusiastically to the strains of the peppy playing of four young men titling themselves the Rupert Rangers. They were Art Boisvert, accordion; Richard Tweed, first guitar; Jimmy McDougall, second guitar; and Paul Dumont, drums. Master of ceremonies was Johnny Comana. Accordion solos by Miss Stella Chupron comprised another feature of the evening.

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