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With Sandy

According to Peter Lien, a... always needs money for... thing. It's either money or... so this week he's... to direct the Shrine Band... concert at the Civic Cen... proceeds will help purchase... of the necessities.

...has been training the... all winter. Baritone... Pavlikis. Inez Amadio... Frank Guidi will sing sev... directions.

...has chosen familiar... and promises an eve... of good entertainment.

...in last Wednesday's... about Danny Kaye... a lot of reaction and... has been trying to... ever since. The last... of the story got lost... those who are still won... what Kaye announced... continuing his perform... the regular hour to... the audience, he said... now time for all of us... home and permit our... to go home."

...n't say "For high class... in 1953 place... with George Dibb," al... that's the story beca... into George's ad.

...was also a "loused up"... on page one Saturday... the editor "covers up" on... the explanation... was so lost in contem... of the charms of both... ladies that he mistak... to Marilyn Monroe... ment made by one Miss... Moore. But as he says... they both have the same... initial, don't they?"

...attle visitor thinks Prince... is a wonderful place... told her it rained... all the time, so Elaine... snappy blonde... on the Annette... Pan-American Airways... saw in here Saturday to... for herself.

...ne went to Ketchikan... morning, then took... Airline plane to this... Although she spent only... here while she said she... surprised at the size of... and now wants to come... when the weather's a... warmer for a longer visit.

...Also on the plane from Kit... was George Joynt, a... Civil Aeronautics Adminis... inspector, who came... to observe the flight in... and also take a quick... at this city.

...were shown around by... Wilcox, Ellis Airlines man... Ketchikan, and Norm...

...A physician who came here... years ago—Dr. J. P. Cade—... from active practice... George Washington's birth... Feb. 22, and will always... something to remember... colleagues by.

...At a farewell dinner, Dr. L... Karin presented him with... life membership in the Prince... Medical Association and... Geddes Large, on behalf of... group, gave him a lazi-boy...

...Dr. Cade was at one time... health officer here.

...the topic of doctors... Greene is back from... where he, Jim Harvey... Stuart and John Magor... a Board of Trade... He's happy to be back... all trying to find out... happened to his "trick."

...It seems he was going to... at the meeting and to... with he had (he said) a... with paper that he was... to show the citizens...

...when he was about half... to Terrace, he discovered... the paper.

...Smith had a hard time ex... to his three passen... However, he had lots of... to prepare a new speech... he reached Terrace.

...There's not nearly as much... and cold here as there... in Hyder, Alaska, says Mrs... Nordale, U.S. collector of... in that centre. Mrs... arrived here Sunday... the Camosun and will take... Airline plane today to... On her first trip to... she thinks it's a great... —sunshine, snow and... all on the same day.

...The secretary-manager at the... Centre—Fred Jones—has... of problems besides keep... back of Rowley Miles. His... is trying to find a... so he can have square... in the auditorium. He... hasn't been able to find... who could handle the...

...back from a buying trip is... H. S. Parker, who retired... end of December after... years in business here... went to Vancouver with one... new owners of her store... Berg—to choose some... styles.

Cook Swiss Steak With Tomato-Soup Sauce



Want to say, "Let's celebrate," to your family? Then put dinner into a celebrating mood with a platter of Swiss steak cooked in a savory tomato-soup sauce.

The tomato soup, plus onion and garlic, gives flavor dash to this dish. And with round and chuck steaks quite plentiful—and sometimes at a special price—it's a good time to feature this meat.

You can cook the Swiss steak either on top of the stove or in the oven. If you use the oven, have a complete oven meal. Tuck in a casserole of scalloped potatoes. And bake dessert too, either a pineapple-upside-down cake or crunchy Cranberry Betty. Time it so all dishes come out of the oven at once. Just let the oven do the work while you go about other business until meal-time.

The recipe for the steak with tomato-soup sauce is as follows:

Tomato Soup Steak

3 to 2½ pounds steak (round or chuck cut 1½ inches thick) 1 cup chopped onion 2 large cloves garlic, minced ¼ cup flour 2 cans (2½ cups) condensed tomato soup 1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper ¼ cup shortening.

Pound flour and seasonings into meat with the edge of a heavy saucer until flour is absorbed. Brown steak in hot shortening in an oven-pan or skillet. Add onion and garlic; cook until limp. Blend in soup; cover. Cook over low heat or in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 1½ hours, or until meat is tender. Serves 6.

SOUP SCOOPS—

Combine Mushroom and Beef Soups: For an extra-rich soup, combine 1 can each of condensed cream of mushroom and beef soups. Stir in 1 can of water or milk. This makes a meaty soup that is sturdy eating. Serve it with toasted crackers spread with cheese.

Use Spaghetti and Dried Beef in Casserole: A can of spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese adds up to a grand lunch or supper dish when teamed with a little dried beef. Pour spaghetti into a greased casserole; stir in about ¼ cup of chopped dried beef. Dot the top with butter. Bake at 400° F. until hot and slightly brown on top.

Soup Boosts Milk in Family Meals: Condensed soup, prepared with milk, contributes all-round food value to your family meals. And it's wise to serve creamed soups (with milk) often because recent surveys show that calcium is the nutrient most frequently lacking from the average diet.

Use Popcorn for Garnish: Light puffy popcorn is a perfect garnish for several soups. Pass a bowl of the buttered popcorn to go with tomato or vegetable soup. Let each one help himself and sprinkle it on soup so it can be eaten while crisp.

Shrine Band to Hold Concert In Civic Centre This Friday

Plans were completed at the regular meeting of the Alaska Music Trail to back the concert being presented by the Shrine Band in the Civic Centre this Friday night.

Tickets for this concert can be obtained from any member of the Auxiliary.

Peter Lien, conductor, stressed the need of extra money for the band and the importance of giving a good concert.

He said the band is very much improved and cited marks they obtained at the Music Festival last spring, when the adjudicator awarded them 85 points.

In outlining the program for the coming concert he promised the playing of many familiar tunes, consisting of five marches, two old country and one Italian and two American.

Promising to be the most popular feature will be "Gems from Stephen Foster" as arranged by Tobani. Also included in the program will be a baritone solo by Nick Pavlikis as well as solos by Inez Amadio and Frank Guidi.

Peter Lien will accompany both Inez Amadio and Frank Guidi. Rupert Fulton will do the cornet solo in "Beautiful Dreamer."

Everybody is invited to attend the concert.

Peter Lien said "instruments are very expensive, often running into hundreds of dollars, and are of no use for anything except playing in a band."

Tilly Rolston Lauds Junior Red Cross Work

British Columbia's Minister of Education, Tilly Rolston, paid tribute today to Junior Red Cross as a bulwark of good citizens in schools.

In a letter to the teachers of B.C. she said that this movement is playing an increasingly important role in public schools of Canada and is giving Canadian youngsters a concept of world friendship.

"Children who have been members of the Junior Red Cross in their school days, have as adults a very real place in the building of a better world," stated the minister.

"This organization helps our Canadian young people to become aware of social needs on a local, national and world-wide basis. It is founded upon the ideal of service—to the immediate community, to our nation and to children all over the world."

She said it develops a desire in our youngsters to help other children in less fortunate circumstances, regardless of nationality, race or creed.

"The fine work being done by the 120,000 boys and girls in high and elementary schools of B.C. is a reflection of the fine teachers who guide their efforts," she said.

DISTRICT NEWS

The Stewart Board of Trade had a busy session at their monthly meeting, at which a proposal to establish an emergency landing strip on the eastern part of the townsite was discussed.

Members also decided to see if Stewart could be made a port of entry for aircraft and will also see if the Stewart Hospital can be brought within the scope of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The board was informed that the Granby Company have taken over the Halport Mining Company's showing in the Unuk River country and that if there was a runway here where planes could land on skis or wheels they would take supplies and equipment in this winter. Contact is to be made with the DOT for approval.

At the present time the Stewart Hospital Association is operating under a voluntary scheme but, with so many of their members going outside for hospitalization and increased charges made by outside hospital for services, the scheme is rapidly going into the red. Representations are to be made to have the hospital scheme taken over by the government or some arrangement made to relieve the pressure.

The question of having a full-time government agent with disbursing powers was discussed and representations are to be made to Victoria for its consideration.

As there are customs officers here, the board felt that Stewart should be made a port of entry so aircraft can be cleared here without the necessity of going to Prince Rupert. The matter is to be taken up with the proper authorities and E. T. Applewhaite.

Pioneer Telephone Operator, Mrs. Margaret Graham, Dies

Last rites for a former Prince Rupert resident, Mrs. Margaret Graham, were conducted by Rev. J. S. Clark at Cumberland where burial took place in the family plot.

Mrs. Graham, widow of Charles Graham who predeceased her 16 months ago, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, following a long illness.

She was born at Sidney Mines, N.S. May 25, 1885, and was married to Mr. Graham a Nanaimo, Sept. 6, 1905.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Graham was a pioneer telephone operator starting in Nanaimo in 1902.

She was a member of the United Church, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, Courtenay and of the Women of the Moose, Prince Rupert, where Mr. and Mrs. Graham resided for many years while he was engaged as Inspector of Mines and Resident Engineer in the north country.

They had made their home in Courtenay for the past few years, following Mr. Graham's retirement.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Marsden, Courtenay; two sons, Hawthorne J. Graham, Prince Rupert, and Thomas W. Graham, Goldbridge, B.C.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were all old friends of the deceased: R. Muir, E. T. Bennison, A. E. Woodruff, W. Freeble and Clive Banks.

THIS WEEK

Art Club meeting, Civic Centre, 8 p.m. tonight.

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● Film Council meeting cancelled. (11)

● S.O.N. meeting Monday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., followed by social. Sonja Ladies invited. (21)

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ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.

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8th Ave. East 1036-1944.

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2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-279; 11th Street; Water Street; Beach Place.

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ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480
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Housewives Discovering Many Uses for Aluminum Foil

The housewife is discovering that wafer thin aluminum foil—the same material which has been keeping candies, cigarettes and other perishables on store shelves for years—has a hundred practical uses around the average home.

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- Apples preserve their color, fragrance and shape when cooking if placed on squares of aluminum foil.
- Melt chocolate squares on aluminum foil by floating the foil on hot water, saves dish washing, or shape the foil into a bowl shape and place it directly on low heat.
- A variety of vegetables may be cooked in the same utensil if they are each wrapped in aluminum foil. Use pressure cooker or waterless type of pan.
- Store fresh young or leafy vegetables in aluminum foil. They will remain crisp and firm for several days.
- Cakes and squares of aluminum foil may be used over and over again for bowl covers. Be sure to leave foil 1½ to 2 inches larger than the bowl and press it firmly around the edges.
- For cooking fish it is excellent, line broiling or frying pan with foil for cooking and discard it when finished. This eliminates greasy fish odors so difficult to remove when washing dishes.
- Wrap the turkey in aluminum foil for roasting. Remove foil for last half hour to brown turkey. Turkey remains moist, no basting required. Smoked ham has less shrinkage when cooked this way. Again remove foil 15 to 20 minutes before cooking period is up in order to glaze and brown ham.
- Line thin or black pans with aluminum foil to help distribute the heat more evenly. Cakes and cookies will not dry out or overcook on the bottom this way. They will also brown evenly.
- Use a sheet of aluminum foil under the pie plates when

Fifty-Six Play At Moose Party

Fifty-six citizens took part in the popular weekly card party of Moose Lodge on Saturday night.

Here are prize winners:

Ladies' first, Mrs. Pritchard; second, Mrs. A. E. Norton.

Men's first, K. Dehl; second was a cut between Ted Rorvik and O. K. Olsen, which Mr. Rorvik won.

Pool prize was won by Mrs. A. E. Norton. Door prize was won by Mrs. O. Stegavig.

Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncey were in charge of arrangements.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual General meeting of the Civic Centre Association of Prince Rupert will be held Wednesday, January 28th, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre Auditorium.

The order of business will include the presentation of Annual Reports, Election of Directors, etc.

All paid up members of the age of nineteen years and over will be entitled to voting privileges.

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