

espassing With Sandy

Some reason the Rupert... challenged a Ter... to a match here... have been keep... to themselves.

It has been learn... of the players that... Dud Little, Jim... Chris Haugland... have-defeated the... 11-7.

He admits that he... yellow players were... stressed that they... dumbled. Others on... squad were Ray... Moore and Ted

Players are said to... "achieved" very well until... end, when they... into a lead and held it

They were brought to... this week from former... John Bennet, now in the real estate... of Vancouver. John's... Stratton breezed... on his semi-annual... travelling with Keith... and both have some new... and a lot of tales about

The rain in... doesn't bother them, because Vancouver's... also this year.

Executive of Local 708 is... the annual Boxing... and this year plan... the oldest man and... of Prince Rupert... of honor... The... are the dance arrange... under control... want to know now are... persons who have liv... the longest... and... they come forward.

Ms Cole, of the Prince... General Hospital staff, in Alberta where she... engaged in field nurs... Department of In... She's been at... General for the past... years.

is honored at a fare... in the officers'... at Chatham last... night. Some 25 guests... dancing and fun... Dorothy Brown and... Joyce Wright were

Grant, also of the Gen... has left for a new... Ontario.

new members on the... George have been... Coronation medals by... Elizabeth. Honored were... E. Eccles, chief... C. Lobban, purser... Masin, steward Jack... and seaman Malcolm

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Local Fishermen's Co-Op Marks 15th Anniversary With Contest

The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative today is marking its 15th anniversary, and its customers are joining in the celebration through a Co-Op label contest which closes December 15.

Also in on the celebration is Kaen Co-op, marking its tenth anniversary here.

Contestants are saving labels off Co-op goods, and the person collecting the most labels by December 15, and runners-up, will

Wood-Clayton Vows Pledged At Cathedral

At a quiet wedding ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral here Saturday night, Mrs. Jessie Ellen Clayton, widowed daughter of Mr. Ernest Smith of Kitwano, became the bride of George N. Wood, son of Mr. G. N. Wood Sr., of Prince Rupert.

Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter officiated at the ceremony for which the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a smart suit of blue. A silver sequined cap secured her veil and she wore a pretty corsage of pink and white roses.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Pauline Jack, attired in an attractive green ensemble with carnations en corsage.

Mr. Lennard Wood, brother of the groom, was bestman.

The newlyweds plan to take up residence in Prince Rupert.

Old Sea Dog Makes Career Of Writing Sea Adventures

VANCOUVER — A retired sea captain with an agile mind and a gift for story-telling is making a new career writing about his adventures afloat.

Capt. Thomas Gilchrist has more than 30 years of salty experience to inspire the fiction stories and plays rolling from his typewriter.

A genial, soft-spoken man with a shock of wavy, grey hair, Capt. Gilchrist commanded a tug during the Nanking uprising which was the embattled white settlement's only link with British and American warships standing by to rescue them.

His back bears the scars of four stab wounds he received in the Chinese Communist rebellion in Nanking in 1925 and his right leg is still tender after being fractured by a bomb splinter when he commanded an armed merchant ship supporting a landing under Japanese fire in the Pacific islands during the Second World War.

Capt. Gilchrist quit his command of a Saguenay Terminals

Limited freighter last July to concentrate on writing about these feats of derring-do.

Already this year he has written 18 radio plays, two novelettes and four short stories.

CBC audiences heard his series of plays "Fiddler's Green," this summer.

The doughty Scots skipper thinks he's ashore to stay.

"I can make as much now writing as I can at sea, so I may as well live at home."

Mental Disease Prevention Aim of Child Guidance Clinic

Prevention of serious mental illness through early assistance to emotionally disturbed children is the work of the provincial child guidance clinic, now at work in Prince Rupert.

The work of the clinic was outlined to a meeting of teachers and representatives of Parent-Teacher Associations and the clergy here last night by Dr. Laura Coleman, psychiatrist, who heads the travelling clinic staff.

Working with her are two psychologists, a public health nurse and a qualified social welfare worker.

The clinic staff arrived here yesterday afternoon, and after clinic sessions throughout the day, were scheduled to leave tonight for Terrace. Clinics will be held in Terrace tomorrow and Smithers Thursday. The staff will return here Friday night and undertake some consultative work before returning south on the boat Sunday.

Mrs. Coleman, in outlining the work of the clinic at last night's meeting, said that one of the major jobs is to marshal community resources to help children who are "off-centre," not joining in normal activities.

She urged parents not to feel "guilty" and afraid to seek help if their children are emotionally disturbed. The help is here for the asking, she said, and she urged parents of such children to apply to the public health or social welfare offices for help.

Their trained personnel would give help themselves, or refer the youngsters to the child guidance clinic which makes periodic visits here.

During a lengthy discussion period, it was stressed that the "speeded-up" way of life in the world today, and the many new problems give children ever more to cope with. They need help to meet those problems.

Most parents, Dr. Coleman said, need more confidence in handling their children. "Be yourself," she said "but try not to pass on your adult fears to your children."

She also stressed that fathers in Canadian and American homes do not exert enough influence on their children. They are away from home too much. Because of that situation, she said, youngsters need male help in the community. Men, not women, she said, should lead such groups as Scouts and Cubs.

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Service Held For S. Darton In Vancouver

Committal service was held yesterday at the Vancouver Masonic cemetery for Shelford Darton, 66, a 40-year resident of Prince Rupert who died suddenly here November 23.

The committal service, under the auspices of Melrose Lodge, AF & AM in Vancouver, was attended by Mrs. Darton and Mrs. Frank Dobb of Prince Rupert.

In this city, a memorial service was held at St. Andrew's Cathedral last Thursday, with Bishop H. G. Watts and Rev. Canon Basil S. Procter officiating.

Many old friends attended the service for which honorary pallbearers were Dr. R. G. Large, Dr. L. W. Kergin, A. W. Burnip, C. H. Ekins, W. D. Vance, Henry Calderwood and J. G. Steen.

Active pallbearers were W. R. McAfee, J. C. Gilker, A. D. Ritchie, H. V. Tattersall, George Dobb and Frederick Conrad.

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Report from Parliament Hill by Ted Applewhite, M.P., Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. over CFPR. (1t)

P. R. Fishermen's Local U.F.A.W.U. will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m., Metropole Hall. Important business. (281)

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