

Sparring With Sandy

and "holiday" at Sand-
not stop Dr. Geddes
leaving town with-
hours after his return
uncover for a well-
vacation.

actor was among Can-
Pacific Airlines passen-
gery here yesterday
after being "stranded"
since Monday due
to a bound flying con-

the doctor stayed only
high to do some hur-
rying, already started
Large. The couple left
Rupert last night
toward south.

Mrs. Large expect to
go far as Arizona to
some sunshine" and
gone about a month.
at their car with them.
for wore his galoshes
away, but quickly tuck-
ed away after getting his
in place.

Prince Rupert resi-
dence of the plane
Black, secretary of
and Labor Council,
from a union busi-
ness to Vancouver; John
employee of Colum-
bia Co. Ltd., whose
trip was forcibly
and, and Bea Grant, re-
from a two-week buy-

helpful to the
passengers at Sand-
CPA agent Bob Rus-
staff house managers
son, and staff mem-
ber Haastad, Mrs. Haal-
the staff house cook.
ple came to Canada
seven months ago.

Harold Whalen, called
to Vancouver on his
business, was among
ers on the Prince Ru-
per night. After being
absence until Feb. 5
council meeting, Ald.
Fraser was appointed
mayor.

travelling with Floyd
who's headed back to
after a week's work
checking on the new tele-
system.

leaving for Vancouver
over the Colum-
bia plant was Gordon
who made another of his
trips to the city. He's
for Vancouver for a
layover before flying
real.

of the best shots
are turning up at the
Gun club range these
among latest sharpshoot-
standing in the snow
ting the birds were fire
and Becker and fisheries
A. Reade.

Len is all set for the
concert at the Civic Cen-
ter and he expects a
few friends will be there
too. As Art Murray said
during . . . if they go to
the Pavlikis sing, they'll
get a show. Nick was re-
cast a baritone in the
concert this week . . . He's
of the band and one
up men . . . and says
he's also a real ball player.

Joe Powie says that some-
one is going to beat Bill
at a game of bottle pool
in the meantime, he'll
be along playing the game.
Cook and Lou Felsen-
son are thinking of gan-
ging up on Bill. It seems
that can't win . . . but
they say they can cook
than Bill and now have
a bachelor in their
Joe McKay. Joe is a
afraid to say too much
his cooking because his
only going to be away
of days and if he says
a good cook, she might
take over after she
from the Smithers.

Readers

these whist drive Saturday.
ary 31, Moose Temple.
one welcome. (26)

Annunciation Parish 8 and 9
Mass (Sunday) in Con-
10:30 Mass in Annuncia-
school. No services in the
church. (11)

SAWU. Women's Auxil-
iary dance, Valhalla
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(29)

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day, Jan. 30, Whist, 8 p.m.;
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sidents. Music by Mike Co-
everyone welcome. (25)



MARILYN NOELL, 22, of Ottawa, has been awarded a lump sum of \$9,000 and a monthly allowance of \$300 for life in an out-of-court settlement of her \$170,000 damage suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway. A student at the University of Toronto, Miss Noell has been paralyzed from the neck down since she broke her neck in a diving accident in a CPR hotel swimming pool at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea June 23, 1949. She has learned to use her arms again with the help of special apparatus and is taking a course in social work.

Hospital Receives Many Gifts From Auxiliary

Special to The Daily News

TERRACE—With the taking over of the local hospital last year by the Terrace and District Hospital Association, the Hospital Auxiliary has spent an active and successful year.

Many needy articles have been purchased or made by the members with funds raised by a series of money-making events.

At the annual meeting last night Mrs. Ivan Frank, Auxiliary president for the past two years, gave her report of the work accomplished and thanked all members for their help and co-operation.

Purchase made by the Auxiliary and placed in the hospital include an inhalator, drapes for the nurses' lounge, a vacuum cleaner and polishing machine, view master and films for child patients, and various other articles and presents.

Mrs. D. Little, works convener, reported that more than 500 pieces of sewing had been given to the hospital. She thanked all who had assisted her and also outsidied organizations which had special work projects for the benefit of the hospital.

Included in the organizations are the Rebekahs, The United Church Guild and Y-Ettes. Mrs. Little said the heading had been taken care of by members and asked them all to keep up the fine work.

Mrs. W. Osborne reported for the Social Committee. She thanked her helpers, especially those who has turned out at the opening of the two new banks for which the Auxiliary did the catering.

A good financial report was given by Miss E. Head. The

Auxiliary has a total of \$546.26 in the general and emergency funds.

Following election of officers, Miss Head as the 1953 president, took the chair. Mrs. George Martin acted as secretary.

Arrangements were made for a "Come and Go" Tea to be held at home of Mrs. D. Little on February 20th, also the "Galloping teas" to start immediately.

Five hospital visitors were appointed. They are: Mrs. D. Little, Mrs. L. Johnstone, Mrs. R. Elkins, Mrs. L. Newhouse, Mrs. E. Cooper.

Other members of the executive are: Vice-president, Mrs. Jim Mackay; secretary, Mrs. J. McConnell; treasurer, Mrs. George McAdams; works convener, Mrs. D. Little; social, Mrs. W. Osborne; publicity, Mrs. L. Newhouse.

THIS WEEK
General meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, 8 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Moose Hall. A film will be shown.

UBC Graduate Appointed To Social Welfare Post

OTTAWA—Robert Manchester, 37, of Winnipeg, has been appointed by the Civil Service Commission as senior social worker in the B.C. regional family allowances and old age security office in Victoria.

R. G. Drayson Re-Elected At Burns Lake

Special to The Daily News

R. G. Drayson was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade held at the Elementary school. With President Drayson in the chair, business of the previous meeting was speedily disposed of and at its conclusion an interesting ceremony was observed when J. S. Brown, vice-president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Northern B.C., made a presentation of the "Gavel of the Year" on behalf of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce.

This gavel is won by the Board of Trade showing the best record of achievement during 1952, in communities with a population under 3,000, in appreciation of outstanding efforts in promoting community affairs and those of all local organizations.

Geoff Woodall was elected vice-president and Vic Montaldi retained the position of secretary by acclamation.

Councillors elected were Ward Taylor, Mr. Brown, Charles W. Beck, Mr. Woodall and R. A. Robinson.

Mr. Brown will continue as chairman of the lumbermen's committee.

At a meeting of the directors, Cyril Sheldford, M.L.A. for Omineca, discussed local problems which will receive his attention when he goes to Victoria.

Walter Wilson was returned as secretary of the highway commission.

His intimate knowledge of central and northern interior mountain passes particularly qualifies him for the position.

Welfare Minister Paul Martin said Mr. Manchester will act as advisor to the regional director

of family allowances and old age security, W. R. Bone, on social welfare matters and will be liaison officer on welfare problems with social agencies and public welfare departments in B.C.

A 1949 graduate in social work from the University of British Columbia, Mr. Manchester has had extensive experience in his field.

Plans Laid For Scout Leaders' Course

A week's training course for Boy Scout leaders in Prince Rupert will open April 27.

Final plans for the course were laid at a special meeting last night between Field Commissioner Jim Blain of Prince George and the Prince Rupert District Scout Association.

All young men and women interested in leading youth groups are invited to attend the course. About a dozen new leaders will be needed to staff the Scout and Cub groups here in fall.

The course will be held at the new Scout lodge at Grassie Bay under a picked team led by Commissioner Blain.

Plans to pick and send three Boy Scouts from this district to the all-Canadian Scout Jamboree at Ottawa in July were finalized.

Some 3,000 Scouts will meet in the Capital city for eight days of scouting and fellowship.

Dist. Commissioner F. E. Angfield reported that more than 200 boys in the city are actively engaged in Scouts or Cubs in six groups, including one at Port Edward.

Fred Conrad, president of the Association, was chairman.

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Logging Camps, Mill Included In CCC Picture

An audience of more than 140 employees of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., their wives and families—attended a showing of "Forests for the Future," a company film, at a showing in the Civic Centre Wednesday night.

Scenes of the logging operations at Terrace and Kluzev-mateen Inlet as well as the pulp mill itself are included in the 20-minute film.

Also featured is a shot of Third Avenue in Prince Rupert, and scenes taken in Victoria.

In addition to the logging and pulp operations, it depicts the manufacture of acetate yarn from Prince Rupert cellulose and shows fabrics and garments woven from the yarn.

The film is available for public showings in the Prince Rupert district and arrangements to show it can be made with personnel supervisor Dan Doswell at the Columbia Cellulose mill.

Fifty Attend Bi-Monthly Card Party

There were 13 tables taking part in the Catholic card party in Annunciation Hall last night.

Whist winners were Mrs. S. Haugan and Mrs. J. Richards.

Cribbage: Mrs. R. Cormier and Mrs. Alice Good.

Bridge: Mr. Lester Franklin and Mrs. W. E. Allaire.

Convenor was Mrs. A. Brebner, assisted by Mrs. G. P. Lyons and Mrs. N. Galbraith.

Next party will be held Feb. 12.

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Wants Carnivals

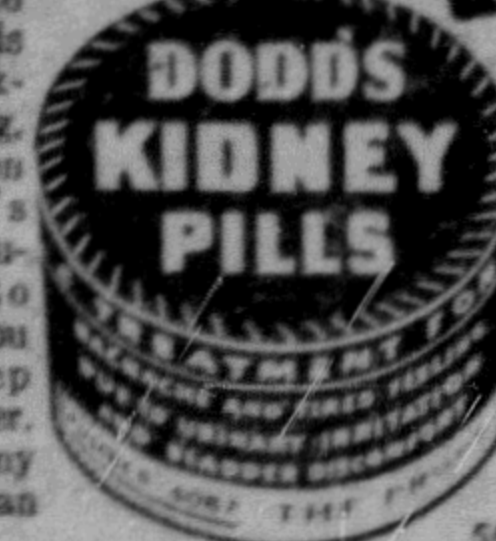
MONTREAL (CP) — Impressed by the attractions he saw in Florida at New Year's, councillor Emile Pigeon returned to propose that Montreal organizations co-operate to bring a carnival atmosphere to the city during the tourist season. He said sports events particularly trade here.

Omaha, Neb., is the largest butter-making centre in the United States.

The United States has a total of 19,796 theatres with seating capacity of 12,384,150 persons.

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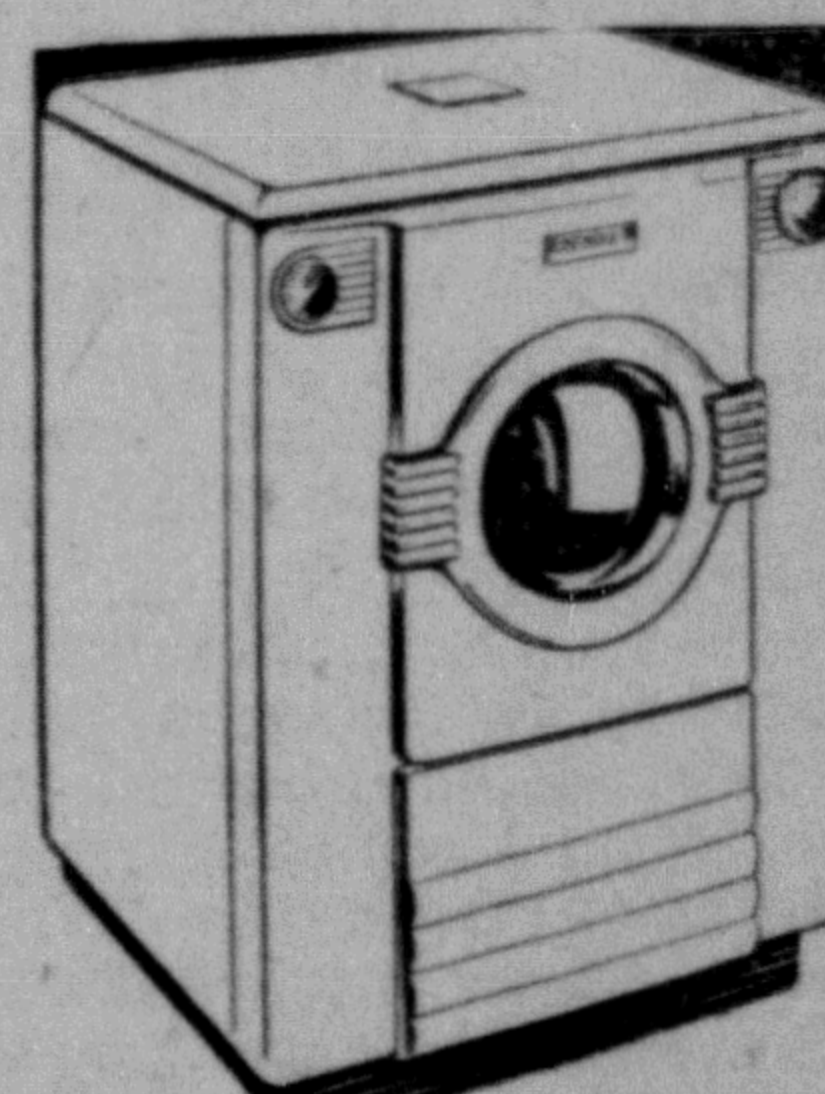
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