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With Sandy

Greetings from all sources are going the rounds as every- one prepares for Christmas Day. And while a number of citizens have friends and rela- tives coming here for the holi- day season, many others are leaving for other points. Gerry Martin has gone to Kamloops to spend Christmas with her parents... but will be back for New Year's.

Once again Doug Guyatt has done a neat job setting up the tree atop the Legion.

Bouquets also go to the boys of the court house who over- came considerable difficulty in setting up the two big Christ- mas trees at the main en- trance. Government agent Edward Harding and public works engineer Bill Meighen were forces on the job early in the week, but the 60 colored lights on each tree gave them a bad time, blowing fuses right and left. The lights started co-operating Thursday night, and have been on all night every night since.

Arthur Blakely, columnist in the Montreal Gazette, had a note in his column last week of interest to Rupert. He said Prime Minister St. Laurent's appointment of Ted Apple- white as deputy chairman of the Commons committees has caused speculation that he's being groomed to succeed Rene Gaudin as Speaker.

Said Arthur: "Applewhite is generally conceded to be one of the most capable of second- hand Liberals. The promotion puts him in line for the post in 1957 or 1958—if the govern- ment can add to its string of successes in the next general election."

When it comes to local tal- ent, the Men's Club of the United Church here doesn't have to take a back seat. A recent variety concert which featured everything in enter- tainment from a barber shop quartette to a beauty contest proved just that.

Art Williams, for instance, is not only glib with his vocal cords, but can finger guitar chords just as glibly.

Keith Faugh would go a long way in a minstrel show with his blackface take-off, and Charlie Roberts would bring down every house in the Old Country with his impersona- tions of Gracie Fields.

Dr. Fiddes is an accomplished portrait painter provided he has the following: A willing subject with a rectangular pro- file, preferably shooting a gun, a strong light behind the sub- ject, and a thin canvas at the right height in FRONT of the subject.

Mitch Greene, with the abra- cadoabra now-you-see-it now-you-don't routine, the very red and a bagful of tricks, en- gaged himself to the young- sters until one sharp-eyed spec- tator aged six cried out: "Aw, I know how to do that."

But we still would have liked to see Mitch in a hula skirt. And talking about skirts, there was a notable lack of them in the parade of four beauties. There would have been six had Art Nickerson and Earl Young not suddenly de- veloped a case of cold feet.

Headed by Miss Chief (Earl Nickerson), the quartette caused a mild sensation in nether- lands. Prize went to Miss- sippi (Bill Dunn) but was rationed to wear more corsets next time.

Corn was straight from the top, said MC Tony Crawly and went on to prove it with a bear tale as the one and only Indian chief on his train ride.

The audience, however, could guess at who was the saw- bones in the skit "Major Oper- ation" in which two teeth were taken from a crosscut saw during an amputation.

It was all in fun, however, and a lot of people laughed, including Rev. Lawrence Sieb- ert, United Church pastor, and Jack Wilson, who collected tickets at the door.



A SERIES OF SEWING-MACHINE CLASSES for the blind, first of its kind ever conducted, has been inaugurated by Ann Necchi, nationally known sewing authority at the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. The purpose is to rehabilitate vocationally blind people, as well as to teach women home sewing. Above, Mrs. Marie Andrews of Jamaica, N.Y., learns by touch some of the intricacies of the sewing machine.

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POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP)—The only two motor vehicles within 350 miles of Point Barrow, America's farthest north community, collided head-on here recently.

Annual Christmas Carol Sing  
Draws Near Capacity Crowd

"Carol, Sweetly Carol" was the theme at the Civic Centre last night when a near capacity crowd turned out for this city's popular annual Christmas Carol Sing.

Women of Moose  
Stage Christmas  
Party at Stewart

Special to The Daily News: Stewart Women of the Moose of Portland Canal chapter No. 16 entertained men of the Loyal Order of Moose and other guests at a Christmas party in the Moose hall last week.

Court whist was a highlight of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Marie Burnett, Mrs. L. Meneghello, Mr. Hamilton and Henry Neilson.

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As jovial Queen Salote and the South Sea paradise of Tonga faded in the background, the royal party prepared for the arrival at Auckland Wednesday. They will spend the Christmas holiday there.

250 Children  
Enjoy Legion  
Christmas Tree

About 250 youngsters were entertained yesterday afternoon at the annual Legion Christmas Tree party, staged in the Armories.

Mrs. Myra Gilchrist was con- venger for the party which saw the youngsters enjoy commu- nity carol singing, around a big, bright Christmas tree, and a variety of games, led by Mrs. Guy Bruce and Mrs. M. Karas- oski, with Mrs. J. S. Black at the piano.

Gifts were distributed to the youngsters, from babies up to eight years of age, by Guy Bruce, playing Santa Claus. The chil- dren also enjoyed refreshments, including ice cream, served by Mrs. Keith DeWitt and Mrs. Fossum, and as they left the party, were handed bags of candy, nuts and oranges, by Mrs. Wright Davies and Mrs. D. Guy- att.

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