

espassing With Sandy

COUVER—To Prince Rupert, the sight of the world now anchored in harbor is quite a sight. Wide-eyed visitor said Mills should see the ac-

et of the long grain work-
strike in this southern city
noticed as more than a
freighters sit in the har-
waiting their turn to load

still hard to convince
overites that it doesn't
Rupert all the time...
Rupert people who have
here for the past week
seen the sun only for a
span last Saturday and

Stuart told delegates to
armaceutical convention
Rupert's balmy climate
me flew to Victoria for a
trip on Sunday. He may
home by air today.

Frizzell arrived by plane
night to expound on
sunshine... and Rae
who was on the same
noted the humidity in
over, where cloudy skies
the vogue.

with a round of teas and
school parties is Anne
Her mother, popular
Brown, arrived last week
Camosun with Mrs. G. P.
who have gone to Vic-
for a brief stay before re-
gion. Anne, incident-
passed with top honors at
House this year, she led
class of graduates and
to attend U.B.C. next
She and Mrs. Brown are
for home today on the
sun. Phil Lyons, Jr., top-
class at Vancouver Col-

ing through Saturday
after a boat trip on the
Rupert were Lucille Mc-
and Gwen Eby. Husband
McRae flew in Saturday
and Bob Eby flew in the
us night. The husbands
their wives at the ship
after a short stay in Van-
they headed for Seattle
points south. The four en-
the lobby of Vancouver's
Georgia to be greeted by
ope (formerly Lila Husoy),
a now living in Redlands,
aria, but is visiting in
over. Also extending a
me hand was Bill Stew-
who just returned from a
weeks' trip to California.
was with the holidayers at
the ranch last summer.

rolling nonchalantly around
between business sessions
on Dowell. Friends took
on Crescent Beach on Sun-
then we went out for din-
The lack of sunshine made
little chilly at the beach.
Dan. He started more
sessions Monday, but
not know yet how long they
last.

Rupertite Fred Murphy is
hard to convince himself
Vancouver had more sun-
during May than Rupert
Fred says he's got figures
ove it, but he couldn't find
totals to show friends from

ctically every top business
in Vancouver took time out
to enjoy a gigantic tur-
dinner. It was the annual
dinner in June" party put
by the Ad and Sales bureau
the Vancouver Board of
The man with the most
aches in arranging the
this year names "Quis-
in Quizland," was Sam
chairman of the board,
gave a great sigh of relief
saw everything go off well
more than 700 hungry
enjoyed the fun of the
modore Cabaret.

twilight settled over the
Sunday four more Rupert
men reached the city.
Vance, Don Forward, Eddie
ding and Crawford Moore
ed via C.P.A. Eddie was
joyed because the Yankees
won their 18th consecutive
Bill wasn't worried
ther they ever won a game.
brother Harry Forward,
on hand to greet the nor-
thers and Crawford always
one joke better than the
of the visitors.

the young couple who went to
next door to Inspector Tay-
when he was in Vancouver,
and Muriel Ontkane, were
in to meet Sandy on his ar-
at the hotel. They were
rested mainly in how the
pector "catches his man" so

ing other arrivals Sunday
after a "wonderful farewell
y in Rupert on Friday" were
Briden and Leo Pawlicki.
making his first trip to
over but will begin work-
here next week.



LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, colonel-in-chief of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, chats with Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, commanding officer of the 2nd battalion of the PPCLI. They are at a garden party held by the Duke of Gloucester at Marlborough House in England. Stone commanded the Canadian army active force contingent at the Queen's Coronation. Lady Patricia, after whom the Patricia's were named, is to visit Canada this year.

Scholarships Announced For Rupert Air Cadets

First annual inspection of the Prince Rupert air condet squadron will be held June 20, Fred Adames, president of the squadron's sponsoring committee, announced today. Senior RCAF officers and air cadet officials from Vancouver will be here for the occasion.

Mr. Adames also announced that cadets R. M. B. Black and S. A. Kaardal were chosen to receive flying training scholarships entitling them to 30 hours of instruction in the air which will make them eligible for a private pilot's licence.

Instruction will be provided by the Prince Rupert Aero Club. In addition, Acting Sergeant Roy Pedersen of the cadets has been awarded a scholarship for the senior leaders' course. Held at Trenton, Ont., the six-week course is designed to build air cadet officers. Those taking it draw expenses and pay.

TROPHIES
The inspection, which will include a complete study of the squadron's organization and training as well as its perform-

UIC Auditor Returns Here

Returning after an absence of one year, Bob Bourque, district auditor to the U.I.C. in Vancouver, has arrived in Prince Rupert for his annual inspection.

Former resident of Prince Rupert, Mr. Bourque said that he noticed "great changes" in the city every year. "There is a big city atmosphere here now," he said. "The stores look brighter, and there are many more people."

Mr. Bourque was resident in Prince Rupert and acted as auditor for the U.I.C. from 1942 to 1945.

ATTENDED MEETING AT HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. R. B. Skinner returned last night by train from Harrison Hot Springs after attending the Legion Women's Auxiliary convention.

Mrs. Skinner, who was away for one month, also took the opportunity to visit friends.

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Mrs. D. Herman New Head of Smithers P-TA

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SMITHERS — Smithers P-TA elected its officers for the 1953-54 term at its annual meeting held following its regular June meeting. Mrs. Della Herman was named president with Mrs. A. Ford as vice-president.

W. T. Burns, retiring president after serving a two-year term of office, was elected honorary president and Mrs. P. Davidson, chairman of Smithers District School Board was elected honorary vice-president.

Other officers elected were: George Haines, recording secretary; W. C. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Davis, treasurer.

At its regular monthly session the association voted to share in the purchase of a multi-speed portable tape recorder to the extent of \$70. The balance is being put up by the Smithers Elementary school, funds for which were raised at a concert held in May.

At the close of the business meetings the members listened to an extremely informative talk by Mr. J. Swainson based on his personal experiences in East Africa's Kenya colony. Mr. Swainson and his family came to Smithers a year ago from Kenya and is leaving for Ireland next week.

Scouters Get Certificates At Re-Union

Twenty-eight Prince Rupert Scouters have won their scout training course certificates. Presenting the certificates at a Scout re-union party last night, Fred Conrad, president of the district association, congratulated both the scouters and District Commissioner F. E. Anfield "for their fine effort."

He also said that he had been particularly impressed by the time show the cub and scout made in the coronation parade.

After the presentation many energetic team games were played, and an exhausting game of musical chairs was won by "Rusty" Thain. Camp songs were sung and refreshments served.

Those who successfully completed the course are Miss G. F. Mattern, Mrs. B. E. Rimmer, Miss R. Thain, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Hitchcock, Miss F. Poffenroth, Miss D. M. Edgar, Mrs. F. Munro, Mrs. D. Jamada, Mr. J. B. Davis, Mr. H. F. Ketchison, Mr. V. Wells, Mr. A. C. Cameron, Mr. L. P. Reekie, Mr. D. R. Barclay, Mr. B. Morris, Mr. T. G. Tustin, Mr. M. C. Hubel, Mr. G. R. Gordon, Rev. L. G. Sieber, Dr. J. D. Galbraith, Mr. G. Poffenroth, Mr. G. V. Roche, Dr. G. Fiddes, Mr. P. Foreman, Mr. G. W. Watmough, Mr. A. Mitchell and Mr. D. Down.

Program for the inspection will start in the afternoon when Mr. Adames, F. E. Anfield and Ned McNeill as officials of the sponsoring committee will conduct the visitors on a tour of inspection of the squadron quarters at the Armory. Marks will be awarded at that time for record of attendance at the weekly parades, syllabus of training, organization and administration, miscellaneous training and competitive activity, and the work of the sponsoring committee.

Kiwanis Home Project Grows

VICTORIA — The Kiwanis village project here to provide low rent housing for aged couples, may turn into a million-dollar venture, it was reported today.

Kiwanis president Glenn Hope said the village society has been in consultation with the city for purchase of land adjoining the present property (on Cedar Hill Road).

The land would be suitable for 100 three-room \$6,000 connected homes. Six units have been completed of the present 38-unit project. The project has mushroomed from a proposed six-house development.

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That favorite niece or nephew is about to graduate, and you want to make the graduation present a memorable one. You needn't rack your brains seeking an original idea. The old stand-bys are still favorites.

Surveys conducted by magazines for teen-agers and high school students show that watches, luggage, cameras, money and clothes, jewelry, pen and pencil sets, typewriters, phonographs and portable radios still rate tops with young graduates. Boys are also interested in electric razors and some girls with a serious eye on the future would like silverware, linens and cedar chests.

If the boy or girl is going to go away to college, luggage or a portable typewriter would undoubtedly be greatly appreciated. You can be sure such gifts will be well used during the next four years and after.

There is no getting away from the fact that the teen-agers' favorite gifts are expensive. You might solve this problem by

TLC Opposes Hiring Outside Work Crews

A delegation of the Trades and Labour Council here will meet the city licensing committee to discuss a problem of outside contractors coming into the city.

The council, at its monthly meeting, claimed that these contractors are bringing their own crews and keeping local men from getting this work.

A special meeting is called for June 25 to organize Labor Day activities. Last year a soap box derby was held, also sports at Roosevelt Park and a dance at night in the Civic Centre, all a great success. It was reported that the Daily News and Frizzell Motors had assisted with the derby, and would be asked to repeat such assistance.

Due to the expense involved it was decided not to send a delegate to the Trades and Labour Congress convention this year. The convention is being held in Ottawa starting August 10.

A delegate to replace W. H. Brett on the Citizenship Council is to be named at a later meeting.

A protest is to be made against government interference in the right of workers to join a union of their own choice.

A report on Conrad Hadland was received showing this student, who received the council bursary last year, is making very good progress. Plans are being made to give a bursary for the coming year.

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Pair Choose Regina Home

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Reverend E. F. Bickel officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Mostad of 800 Sixth Avenue East, Prince Rupert, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. MacLeod of Lumsden, Saskatchewan.

Attending the bridal party were Bernice Mostad, bridesmaid, Canute Lindstein, bestman.

A quiet wedding supper was held in the Hotel Georgia after which the bride and groom motored to Regina via the United States.

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