

passing  
With Sandy

has come and gone  
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the rounds. Some  
ed indoors after the  
bonfire parties, but  
kept friends guess-  
ing evening...

Dunbar and Coreen  
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and made the rounds  
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y, Doreen and Ro-  
nd Marg Tattersall,  
ecked out in fancy  
and masks...

ted out in Ian Dun-  
while he was baby-  
but later transferred  
auto when Ian's ve-  
up...

ence and Bill Matu-  
returned from their  
ation and business  
ok them to Vancou-  
and Seattle. On the  
they did some hunt-  
port bringing home  
believe to be the  
moose in B.C.

ome back" sign was  
the Daily News office  
for Jean Nixon. One  
time employees of  
Jean started her  
career here first in  
she spent the past six  
h Woodworth's.

ight for the curlers  
ening is over, but  
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ng those seen this  
er form, showing the  
ow to perform  
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he'll show the old-  
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ay to develop a  
us attitude toward  
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mid-summer, or any  
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ays Don McCorkin-  
has just returned  
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end some more time  
ng old acquaintances.  
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all right once you  
ell on the Pacific side  
ountains.

nd son don't write to  
ery often, but Gerry  
was able to keep track  
of this week when  
Vancouver sent him  
from the papers. It  
of that Syd Woodside,  
lives in White Rock,  
eteted president of  
e Valley Basketball  
m. Mr. Woodside was  
the Basketball Associa-  
until the spring of

meeting of the Skeena  
all is being held here  
health nurses from  
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e. They include the  
ervisor from Quesnel,  
eline Yaholnitsky,  
nd Mrs. C. Stevens of  
nd Mrs. F. Neighbor  
and Williams, local health  
r. S. F. Carr and Len  
the sanitary inspector,  
attending.

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annual ball, Elks'  
(257)  
Auxiliary meeting,  
Nov. 5, Nominations,  
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Legion tea and  
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**LITTLE FOUR-YEAR-OLD JENNY SUE LONG** looks a little concerned for the fate of her Mexican Chihuahua, Kissie, as she holds the tiny dog up to be registered in the annual Dog Mart, held at Fredericksburg, Va.

**Remote-Controlled Fog Horn Fixed To Prevent Future False Alarms**

Holland Rock's remote-controlled fog horn won't be giving Rupert-bound sea captains false alarms any more.

At least that is the hope of a team of experts who have spent

the past two weeks ironing out kinks in the radio remote-controlled alarm system which has been giving some trouble ever since its installation in May of 1952.

The fog horn, located on Holland Rock four and one-half miles south of Rupert in Chatham Sound, has been sounding when there was no fog and generally confusing ship skippers.

The experts, two from the National Research Council, Ottawa, and one from the department of transport, Victoria, found that interference from passing ships' radar systems was affecting the fog alarm set-up.

The ships' radar works on the same wave-length as does the radio beam controlling the light, and at some times, under certain conditions, ships' radar would start the fog alarm sounding when there was no fog.

The research men remedied the situation by modifying the receiving antenna on Holland Rock.

**REMOTE CONTROL**

The fog alarm is operated by remote control from the lighthouse on Barret Rock, here on Kalen Island. When fog comes in, the keeper pushes a button, and the radio system does the rest. The keeper can listen in on an ordinary short wave radio and hear the fog alarm sounding.

The fog alarm and an automatic light, were installed to replace an old lighthouse on Holland Rock which burned down in 1946.

The present light is completely separate from the fog alarm system. The light runs automatically 24 hours a day.

**USE GAS ENGINES**

Both are operated by air compressors driven by gasoline engines.

The remote-controlled fog alarm system was devised by the national research council originally, on request of the department of transport telecommunications and marine services divisions.

The three-man team, H. R. Leduc and S. A. Gardiner of the research council, Ottawa, and Larry Reid of the department of transport, travelled back and forth to Holland Rock on the "Katherine B." department vessel.

The trio completed their job Saturday, and the two research experts left by plane yesterday for Ottawa. Mr. Reid left today.

**THIS WEEK**

The Legion Auxiliary monthly meeting will be held Thursday, November 5. Nominations will take place. Members please attend.

**SOUTHERN END**  
The Union of South Africa covers 473,000 square miles to the southern tip of the African continent.

**Legion Remembrance Week Activities Start Tomorrow**

Canadian Legion Week, a full week of Legion activities leading up to observance of Remembrance Day, November 11, will get underway here tomorrow.

Opening event of Legion week will be the Legion Women's Auxiliary annual tea and bazaar tomorrow afternoon in the Legion auditorium. The event will feature sales of home made candy, sewing and fancywork, a fish pond and home cooking.

The W.A. card party will be held tomorrow night and the auxiliary general meeting will be held Thursday.

Friday will see a start on poppy sales, in the local schools and Friday night will be "Bring Your Missus Nite" at the Legion when members, wives and guests will enjoy a social in the auditorium.

**PARADE SUNDAY**

A church parade to the Salvation Army citadel will be held Sunday morning with Legion and auxiliary members falling in at 10:15 a.m. at the Legion building for the march to church. Padre, Major Poulton will conduct the service.

A full agenda has been drawn

up for Wednesday, Remembrance Day.

Activities will start with the parade to the cenotaph with Legion, Navy, Army and Cadet personnel and local bands marching off from the Legion building at 10:30 a.m. The Auxiliary and other local organizations will participate in the memorial service. The public is invited. The service at the cenotaph will start at 10:45 in the event of rain, the service will be held in the Civic Centre auditorium.

The annual remembrance banquet, for Legion members will be held at 1:30 p.m., and winding up the week's events will be the Remembrance Day dance, open to the public, to be held in the Legion auditorium.

The 120th H-AA RCA battery will place a wreath on the memorial cross from Vimy Ridge at St. Andrew's Cathedral Remembrance Day, and several youth groups will parade to various churches for remembrance services Sunday.

**READY-MADE TEA**

LONDON (CP)—Army catering experts have developed a new type of tea powder, to be tested by the troops in Malaya. The powder contains tea, sugar and milk, and one ounce provides a pint of tea.

**Fix Warming Lunches For Fall Days**



**BRISK** and breezy fall days turn thoughts about food towards satisfying hot specialties like steaming soup. Just what your youngsters appreciate for lunch.

After all the morning activity, the school-agers are plenty hungry. Oh boy, it's good to sit down to a big bowl of vegetable soup and a sharp cheese sandwich. They may need seconds on both soup and sandwich to fill all the hollows; but they're well filled with nourishing food after this kind of meal.

Lucky good hot soups of many kinds are at your command. Just reach to the shelf for any of the "21 kinds" of condensed soup. And you can mix one flavor with another too. Try tomato with beef noodle soup.

Fun too is the way you can garnish a bowl of hot soup so it really catches the eye. How about fluffy white popcorn or a toast animal (cut with cookie cutter) atop tomato soup. Or make a funny face with a cracker to float on soup; spread cracker with cheese (use olive bits or nuts for eyes, ears and nose). These are fun for parties as well as everyday meals. Perhaps your gang will like soup with funny-faces on Halloween.

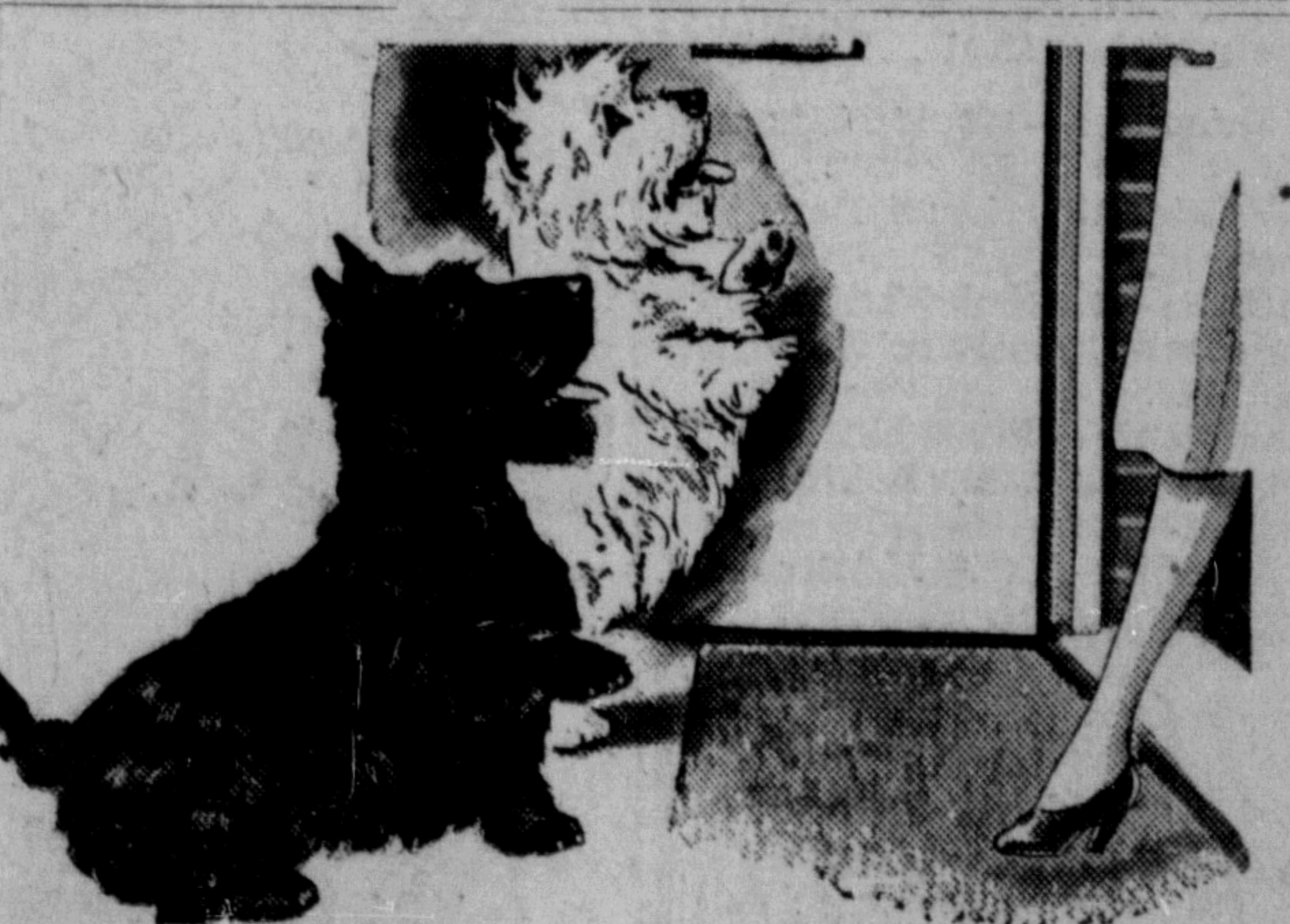
**Soup 'n Sandwich Lunches**  
(Eat at home or tote to school)  
Tomato Soup (popcorn garnish); Egg salad sandwich; Apples, Doughnuts.  
Vegetable Soup (crisp bacon gar-

nish); Tuna salad sandwich; Apricots; Ginger cookies.  
Bean with bacon soup (sliced browned franks for garnish); Cheese-olive sandwich; Banana; Chocolate brownies.

**SOUP SCOOPS**

Win prize with Tomato Macaroni! You'll carry home the prize from the potluck supper if you take a casserole of Macaroni and Cheese—made with tomato soup. There are two easy steps. Make sauce by blending 1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed tomato soup with 1/2 cup milk and 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheese. Heat over low heat till cheese melts. Blend sauce with 4 cups cooked macaroni. Pour all into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Top with more grated cheese and buttered bread crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in hot oven (400°F.). 6 servings.

Serve a Bean Banquet: Skillet browned, juicy ham and a helping of beans and pork makes a supper that's a banquet. To make 4 servings, brown a 1-pound slice of precooked ham in skillet; cook some fruit (apple wedges, canned peach halves and/or sliced bananas) along with the meat. Remove meat and fruit from pan. It there's an excess of fruit juice, pour off all but 1/2 cup. Pour into skillet 2 cans of beans, heat till bubbling hot. Serve with ham. Crisp cabbage slaw with chopped green pepper completes this meal.



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**YI-KWEI SZE**  
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**Sze Program To Include Chinese Songs**

A widely varied program, including several traditional Chinese songs, will be presented by Yi-Kwei Sze, noted bass-baritone, when he appears here tomorrow night in the second concert of this year's Alaska Music Trail series.

Mr. Sze, who has won rave notices in appearances across the United States, will present works by Handel, Schubert, Rossini, Brahms, Verdi, Poulenc, Rachmaninoff and others.

A highlight of the program will be three Chinese songs, new to Prince Rupert concert-goers. Mr. Sze will sing "All Red the River" (traditional) by Gen. Yueh-Fei, Soong dynasty; "The Red Bean Love-Seed" and "The Flower Drum."

He will open his recital with Handel's beautiful "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves," and other well-known works will include several German lieder, the aria "La Calunnia" from "The Barber of Seville," and others.

**Last Rites Held For Rupert Child**

Funeral service for Reed Alexander McLean, four-year-old son of Alderman and Mrs. Raymond A. McLean of Prince Rupert, were held at First United Church here with the Rev. I. G. Sieber officiating.

Pallbearers were R. F. Rudderham, G. J. Jowen, M. Hrehirchek and W. C. Collins. R. W. Long and H. J. Young were ushers.

Burial was at Beechmount cemetery, Edmonton, with Dr. W. T. Young conducting the committal rites.

Besides his parents, the youngster is survived by two brothers, Roddy and Danny.

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