

Passing With Sandy

...boarding the CPA...
...the Sandspit run yes-
...undered for awhile
...they were seeing,
...until the tall man
...bag of toys explained
...on.
...minister of fisher-
...Sinclair—had of-
...carry little Bobby
...aboard the plane
...the little fellow was
...board first with his
...pretty stewardess
...the minister was
...the bag.
...some minutes ex-
...the other passen-
...the toys were not his
...he also spent some
...mining each gadget—
...planes, tanks and a

PA agent Dick Bell
...passenger list, one
...was Hon. Fraser
...Al Fraser, Mr. Sin-
...stant, who bid fare-
...st of friends.

...boarding the
...two top men from
...Quebec Company—
...Bousseau, chief en-
...Fred Willes, chief
...an engineer—who
...to visit their long
...Rae Jones, Colum-
...house mill manager,
...accompanied by Gil
...vice-president of the
...Knudsen Company,
...tle. The trio were
...and the Watson Is-
...and Kloyah dam.

...me here from Ke-
...the Quebec en-
...oked over the giant
...and power plant under
...on there. They are in
...construction of a
...the Bersimis River in
...develop 1½ million

...two former Atlantic
...ens now living here
...rised to read in last
...paper the "cutline"
...picture of a shark
...ferred to the monster
...in tuna caught in the
...Wedgport, N.S. Ray
...mechanical superin-
...Columbia Cellulose,
...here from Nova
...couldn't help phoning
...the editor of the Daily
...ed ever seen a tuna
...like the picture in
...and Doug Stand-
...ly News printer, who
...on Saint John, New
...is still "harping"
...mistake... It was
...Saturday's paper.

...management and staff
...bia Cellulose held a
...party Saturday night
...of the firm's most
...men—Olin Bennett,
...in charge of the
...ant and drying room,
...wing next week for
...Florida, to work in a
...mill there. Olin was
...the originals to come
...get the Watson Is-
...nt in operation. He
...ented with a wallet,
...essor is popular W. E.
...liwell, shift foreman
...ast two years.

...are awfully quiet
...George Casey's home
...ys... but it won't be
...long. The veteran al-
...has left for his annu-
...mining properties at
...Am and will be away
...a month. Mrs. Casey
...on at home.

...spectators at the
...to hear Jimmy Sin-
...ak on Saturday night
...former CCF members
...C. Legislature and a
...CCF MP. The three—
...Hills, Bill Brett and
...Archibald—met the
...at the entrance to the
...tre before the meet-
...nder way.

...ul Bill Richardson,
...e here a few months
...n Edmonton to work
...CPA office, has been
...to Vancouver and in
...is Dick Bell's bride,
...former airline hostess,
...charming smile now
...travellers from be-
...desk. Harvey Klegg
...easing her about the
...she didn't get during
...ymoon in Honolulu.

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VIVACIOUS PENNY SINGLETON (right), who is better known to movie-goers as "Blondie," looks justly proud of her 18-year-old daughter, Dee Gee Sparks, all dressed up for her motion-picture debut in "Son of Sinbad."

Ted Applewhaite Outlines Work Undertaken in Riding

Ted Applewhaite, 55-year-old Liberal MP for Skeena in the last House of Commons, in his first speech here in his campaign for re-election on August 10, said Saturday there is only material for a good speech in the record of the Liberal Government.

Speaking from the same platform at the Civic Centre with Fisheries Minister Sinclair, he outlined some of the things that have been done for this riding since his election in 1949.

It was through his efforts that the Dominion Government grain elevator resumed operations in November 1951 after being dormant for 20 years and, he told the audience, he was instrumental in obtaining the National Hockey League broadcasts over the local radio station.

He mentioned that during the term of Harry Archibald as CCF member, the fishermen's floats were built but that the breakwater was constructed after his election.

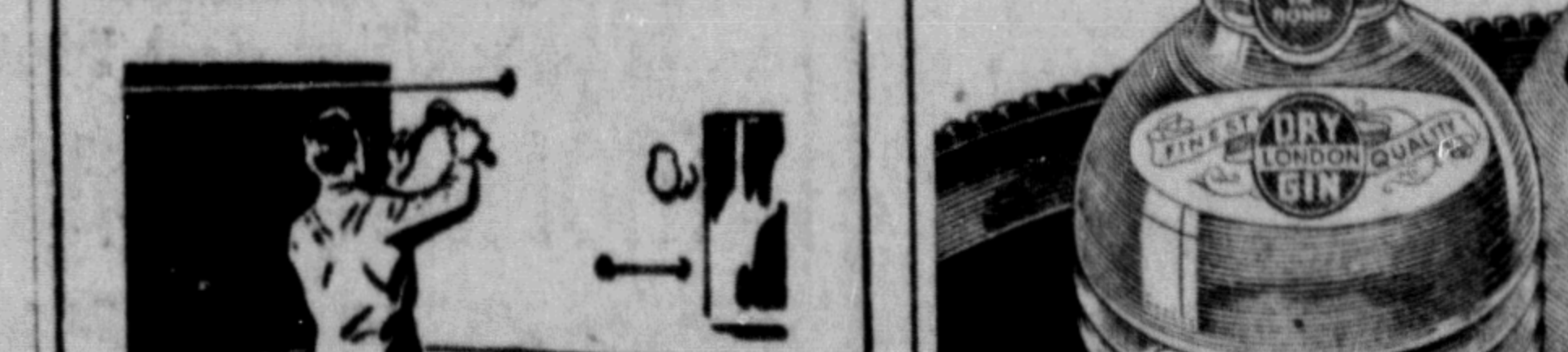
Praise Given Pearson, MP At Ocean Falls

OCEAN FALLS. — Describing Hon. L. B. Pearson as the greatest man in international affairs today and Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent as Canada's greatest hope for national unity and security, Ted Applewhaite, member for Skeena in the last Parliament, in a speech here urged re-election of the Liberal federal government on its record of service.

An attentive audience heard the candidate outline his own activities on behalf of fisheries labor and community needs at Ocean Falls.

Many questions were answered dealing with citizenship and naturalization.

Bruce Wynn was chairman of the meeting.



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Party Ignores Misfortunes To Scale Peak

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The first men to conquer North America's highest peak—Mt. McKinley—this year, came down early last week to report they had reached the top in spite of "snog" and sunstroke and returned as the 20,300-foot peak trembled in an earthquake.

The expedition consisted of Fritz Lippman, 32, of San Francisco; Thomas W. Steinburn, 29, and David A. Collins, 24, both of Seattle, and Keith Hart, 26, of Fairbanks.

Hart suffered sunstroke at the 17,000-foot level but recovered shortly and was able to make the return trip unaided, although he did not reach the peak.

The quake was brief but brought worry of possible avalanches. The "snog"—a combination of snow and fog—best them as they toiled between the 11,000- and 14,000-foot levels. "We didn't see a thing the whole distance," said Steinburn.

This was the 10th expedition to reach the peak in 40 years of climbing. The climax of a month of climbing was 10 minutes at the summit, in a nasty, cold wind.

PERSONALS

Frank Schambers thought he was the most surprised person in Rupert when a group of friends organized a farewell party for him at the home of Doug Standing, but he had competition from Sid Cox, who was celebrating his 70th birthday.

Among those who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bruce and their son, Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Elsie and Jim Laurie, Anna Braughton, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Dorothy Mitchell, Andy Campbell and John Paul.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Stubbart and Mrs. Bruce. Prize winners in games were Anna Braughton, Roddy Bruce and Elsie Laurie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvine have been spending the past few weeks in Vancouver, Jasper, Smithers and Terrace and are expected home shortly.

Ben Sampson left on Saturday for Vancouver where he will receive surgical treatment. Following this he plans to visit his sister in Los Angeles. Mr. Sampson is one of Prince Rupert's pioneer citizens.

Sam Joy, who grew up in Prince Rupert and now makes his home in Vancouver, is on one of his regular business trips to the city, and finds interest and pleasure in noting changes and developments. The Joy family numbers among the early pioneers of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saunders, who are in Southern California, may spend a while in Mexico before returning to their home in Prince Rupert. They are enjoying their annual holiday.

Jack McRae was chairman of the meeting.

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BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Penny Candy Jar Back As Accessory in Home

By ELENORE LESTER
The penny candy jar, which has all but disappeared from the Canadian scene in neighborhood candy stores, is staging a comeback as a decorative accessory in the home.

These sparkling square or round jars with attractive cut-glass stoppers fascinated many of us in our youth. Our greedy eyes explored the contents of each jar endlessly before making

that important purchase. It seems strange to see these jars in department and gift shops today.

Buy a few in varied sizes, fill them with candy and set them on the mantle or on a gay pink or red and white painted shelf for a charming decorative note.

The tall, beautifully shaped apothecary jars are now also being sold in department stores and gift shops. These look wonderful in beautifully colored shafts.

(Q) "I am going on an extended European vacation in a few weeks and have been told that I ought to take a couple of boxes of soap powder with me. I wonder whether these are sold in compact sizes. The boxes take up so much space in a suitcase."

—T.L.
(A) A detergent comes packaged in tiny, flat envelopes which may be distributed throughout the suitcase. It's available in travel and notions shops of many stores. These light, convenient packets are far more practical to carry on a long trip than boxes are, for there is no danger of the powders seeping through the opened box.

Protagoras was the first Greek philosopher to accept payment for his teaching.

He was president of the Prince Rupert Stock and Mining Exchange, honorary president of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association, honorary president of the Skeena River Industrial and Agricultural Association.

While here he was a member of the Tsimpsan Lodge No. 58, A.F. & A.M. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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B.C. Man Named President of Ad Association

Special to The Daily News

JASPER.—Two days of intensive discussion on current newspaper trends and problems were completed at Jasper Park Lodge Saturday by members of the Western Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers Association attending the 34th annual meeting.

John Toogood of the Vancouver Sun was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeding Leonard Roper of the Calgary Herald, who presided at this year's meeting.

Other officers elected included Gordon Donovan, Calgary Albertan, vice-president, Frank Dines, Vancouver News-Herald secretary-treasurer, Charles Hinman, Winnipeg Tribune, retail advertising, Al Huime, Regina Leader-Post, general advertising, and Tom Riceau, Brandon Sun, classified advertising.

Among those attending the convention was G. P. Woodside, advertising manager of the Daily News, Prince Rupert.

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