

# Respassing With Sandy

These creaking noises heard on Third Avenue this morning were not boards in the sidewalk nor crunching of ice, but a lot of people would be spry citizens to believe

And there was good reason some of the leading businessmen being late for work obviously needed a lot of rest night.

Some of the more athletic were on their toes bright early, but others hobbled in time to starting time as they

has a good excuse. The stars of the hockey match in the Prince Rupert played afternoon on the Avenue rink.

Discover visitor who at the game was almost when informed the was being played by the Gyros and the Elks Rotary courts in aid of the men's polo fund.

couldn't figure out how the clubs involved together for any. That's Prince Rupert, old, everybody works together for a worthy cause.

Man Bill Bond said the would receive more \$400 as a result of the of the citizens at the game.

one paid to watch, including the press, and park chairman Pat Forman, those instrumental in the courts flooded for

of the city's most enthusiastic sports promoters and a clothes salesman appeared in the latest fall style. Murray, garbed in blue shirt, blue jeans and a engineer's cap watched

from a truck outside enclosure but he, like more than 400 other spectators bought an admission

One of the proudest spectators was Patsy Whalen, who when her dad made his

tragic entry into the game. He stated to centre ice, then

he fell down. His worship he brushed himself off, and

team mates after he a two-minute session

keeper George Cook is to trade in the watch he for timing periods. Even he

the third period was a longer than 15 minutes, the Gyros needed a goal

they were trailing 5-0 when the watch "acted up."

As just one of those things Garnet Hull when it was

ed out that a lot of the players were wearing mar-

seaters on the bench. The were for Elks to wear

sweat shirts, the Gyros

one time there were so maroon sweaters on the

one knew who to pass to. ally Bill Long, who looked

in a yellow T-shirt, played for the Elks for two

minutes before he realized he should have been playing

for the Gyros.

Happy Gyro player was SI SI played goal for the

first period, then "retired" to let Ken Burnett take over the

chore. SI didn't want to be too critical but there was some

suggestion to coach Bill Stone that the defence was a little



MRS. JAMES HOUSTON of Montreal, recovering from an emergency appendectomy operation at Goose Bay, Labrador, is anxious to return to her Eskimo pupils at Cape Dorset in the far north. Mrs. Houston is known by the Eskimo name of Amakotak—the long woman—to her pupils in the native villages on Baffin Island. Her husband (right), Montreal artist, teaches handicrafts to the Eskimos. Capt. C. A. Chouinard is master of the Eastern Arctic patrol vessel C. D. Howe.

## Canned Salmon Market Again Sought by Co-Op

Delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association endorsed a resolution asking the federal government to use every effort possible to re-open the export markets for canned salmon.

## District News

**STEWART**  
Milder weather is now prevailing in this district with a snowfall of around six inches. The toboggan slide is again in full swing and youngsters are enjoying it as well as the opportunity afforded for snowballing each other. The thermometer has risen to 16 above and in some cases parkas are being discarded for lighter winter wear. Frozen pipes were prevalent during the spell of sub-zero weather.

Thawing out water pipes caused a small fire between the Crawford Transfer Company's building and that of John Haahiti, by speedy action on the part of the volunteer fire department had the conflagration under control.

Logging operations of the Western Woods Products Company reached an all-time high the other day when loads recorded for one day reached 29. Owing to the ice on the boom grounds logs are now being unloaded on the flats in front of the village.

At the first meeting of the Village Commissioners, W. R. Tooth and T. W. Palmer were sworn in by the Village Clerk. Mr. Palmer will act as Chairman of the Village Commissioners for the year. A cheque for \$1,300 was received by the village as its share of the provincial sales tax.

The Stewart Badminton Club has announced its intention to hold a dance January 24, in the Moose Hall, commemorating the anniversary of Scotland's National Bard.

The annual meeting of the Stewart Hospital Association, scheduled for last Friday, was postponed until Monday, January 26, because of the sparse attendance.

**SMITHERS**  
First car of wheat grown in this district was shipped to Vancouver last week.  
The wheat was grown by Karl Vetteril on his farm close to Smithers, formerly known as the Oulton farm.  
The wheat was of the Kharkov variety and the yield was considered good.  
Demand for seed grain in the Bulkley Valley is still considered to be in excess of the supply, but the problem of distribution has yet to be solved.

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## Scotch-Lite Applied to Forty Bikes In Assembly Line Fashion at Conrad

Forty bikes of Conrad Street School pupils were serviced with "scotch-lite" reflectors in assembly-line fashion Saturday morning in the school basement to introduce a new safety campaign in the city.

The reflecting tape which throws off a high brilliance in the dark has been ordered by the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Council and distributed among each of the four P-TAs in the city.

Conrad was the first public school to have its pupils' bikes serviced. Booth Memorial High School also began Saturday with its first batch of bikes.

At Conrad, parents, teachers and pupils joined forces and all 40 bikes were serviced in less than an hour.

First, the bikes were cleaned thoroughly with solvent, then wiped dry. Scotch-lite tape was then carefully applied: three 3-inch red strips on the rear fender, two inches apart; a strip of silver tape six inches long on the front forks, and a strip of silver three inches long on the handle-bars.

It was found that the tape would not stick to aluminum paint, so students were asked to sandpaper or scrape off such paint before bringing bikes for their applications.

Considerable amount of the tape is still available to pupils who were unable to bring their bikes Saturday, said T. G. Bateman, school principal.

The work party Saturday included Mr. Bateman, E. J. Matte, Keith Faught, W. R. Garbutt, W. D. Griffiths, W. Davidson, K. Warren, Mrs. J. Kurdziel, Mrs. C. Marineau, Mrs. J. Mellor and Mrs. J. F. Denning, all members of the Conrad School P-TA.

**\$5 Million Objective Set By Red Cross**  
The Canadian Red Cross Society has announced that the national campaign objective for 1953 will be \$5,310,600.

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, chairman of Central Council, in naming the objective said the figure represents an increase of less than two per cent over last year's objective.

Rising costs and the rapid expansion of the nation has brought increased responsibilities for the society," the chairman stated. "It is likely 1953 will be one of the most active years, not only because of our continuing commitments but because of our ever-increasing responsibilities in the Far East theatre of war."

Mr. Macaulay said all 10 provincial divisions, in spite of increased obligations, have been determined to keep the objective at the lowest possible figure. He emphasized that unless the quota is met, many vital and necessary humanitarian services will have to be omitted or curtailed by the society.

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Art Williams represented the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the work party.  
Percy Downing, safety representative of Borden Street P-TA joined the party to study meth-

ods of application to use at Borden Street School's session next Saturday.  
King Edward School also will hold its application bee on that date.

## Auxiliary Orders New Books For General Hospital Library

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital was held in the Civic Centre with a good attendance, Mrs. L. M. Greene, president, in the chair.

The auxiliary cook book compiled of favorite recipes of the members is now on sale for \$1 and promises a substantial profit, with local advertising cover-

ing the cost of printing.  
New magazine subscriptions totalling \$98.70 are being ordered for the hospital library.

Members have turned in a number of beautifully made quilts for the children's ward, and are also knitting baby-wear which will be put in a display case on the second floor and will be for sale as gifts.

More technical equipment will be ordered for the Pediatric Ward.  
A Valentine tea will be held February 14 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Macdonald where home cooking and delicatessen food will be sold.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mrs. W. C. R. Jones and Mrs. G. W. Graham.

## Stegavigs Top Players at Moose Party

Mrs. Ole Stegavig and her brother-in-law, Olaf Stegavig, topped the Moose whist drive Saturday night as first winners in the two divisions.

Other winners were Mrs. J. Larsen, ladies' second, and Hans Petersen, men's second. Pool prize was also won by Olaf Stegavig after cutting cards with Mrs. H. Beattie to break a tie. Door prize was won by Mrs. A. J. Curzon.

Forty-six players participated in the drive.  
A presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cormier on their 26th wedding anniversary.

In the kitchen were Mrs. L. Holder, Mrs. F. Good and Mrs. H. Muncy.

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Women's Canadian Club meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Canadian Legion Auditorium. Speaker Mrs. Ellen Harris.

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