

Sparring With Sandy

Rupert weather is all good topic and two from Vancouver this were able to enjoy some sunshine before the clouds rolled in.

Pilot Capt. Pete and engineer Hank brought their craft in from Vancouver and proceeded to do some work with the company but wind on the ground until they flew. Pete formerly flew from Vancouver and Elwin with time with QCA after to Canada from Eng- he was with Im-

These days McKay and Joan and Hank are making arrangements for an "Am- amment" among the members of the bad- club. Those wishing to have until five Sunday afternoon to their pleasure. The will be held Feb. 25.

Widows have received encouraging news about their old daughter, Lois. Her class at the Sud- and Technical the first term, fin- with an 82 per cent. There are 42 pupils in Lois left here three

for Ketchikan on short trip are Roy and Chuck Forman. aboard Ellis Airlines' flight 502, says Norm

Those returning to the morning were Mrs. and her son. They with Mrs. Roy Fos-

of the boss at the government grain is Arnold Mills. time, his first name in print as don't know how that but no one ever dis-

After a holiday and trip to Vancouver is brother who was among to step down the of the Prince Also returning to Bert and Mrs. F. Flewin. Mrs. F. Norcross and D. Skog.

Address, chief store- B.C. Packers, step- the Prince George to by Cliff Gilker. He's short business trip.

He told of a good trip where he took his to enter training in Hospital.

He's not the "silent" Nickerson man- back to Rupert last but being caught by He went to Seattle setting of the Inter- Halibut Commission. a brief tour before

still some member- able in the curling Earl Gordon and he will be only two explain how anyone at the club, and set for the big bon- month. Some 60 out- players are expected

en House ned by den P-TA

TA meeting at Borden Tuesday. Education discussed and it de- Open House at the arch 2. Tea will be a collection taken. age sale will also be March 27.

on progress of the ink showed that of a created since September been completed. The purchase six sweaters school basketball team will be donated to the Day Fund.

ect of a bursary for a Normal School Student sed. It was announced will be a public meet- ch 6 at Kline Edward here a panel discussion held on "Education Is Business."

the meeting, Miss G. ke about a trip up the river and the Tuber- stay work done there. was illustrated by 13- pictures.

ments were served by R. Jones, Mrs. J. Tas- Mrs. A. Logan.



LAURENT DUBE, 32-year-old Quebec city wax salesman, found in Halifax two years after he disappeared, is reunited with his wife at Levis, Que., on his way home. Dube was declared dead by Quebec Superior Court less than three months ago, and an insurance company made payments totalling \$6,500 to his wife and father and a bank which had some claim on the account. The RCMP found Dube, apparently a victim of amnesia, working in a Halifax hospital under the name Paul Dupuis.

TLC Protests Wages Paid Workers on Spare Gangs

The Trades and Labor Council is protesting a report that men working on spare gangs on the CNR ferry slip here receive only 74 cents an hour and are working 10 hours each day.

Women Want Labels on New Fabrics

TORONTO (CP)—The 46,000-member Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario wants the Canadian government to set up a system of labelling for new fabrics made from synthetic fibres.

A copy of the FWI resolution has been passed to the Canadian Association of Consumers which has long urged that more detailed information be put on fabric labels.

Mrs. Michael Humphries, convenor of the CAC textile committee, said in a recent address that adequate labels are needed on textiles so women can apply their knowledge of the nature and function of given fabrics.

"Only the manufacturer or finisher can provide this," she said. She also reiterated a recommendation by the CAC that all fabrics made or sold in Canada be labelled to show the fibres present, the fibre in great proportion to be named, and the others according to the amount present.

Cubs Shown How to Use Public Phone

The first Prince Rupert Cub Pack got some training last night in how to use a public telephone in an emergency.

Under leadership of Rev. Basil Prockter, cubmaster, and assistant Wilf St. Clair, the pack went on a tour to the Canadian National depot and used the public telephone there to place calls to the police, fire department and the ambulance.

"It was all arranged beforehand, so there was no cause of false alarm," said Cubmaster Prockter. "It gives the boys an idea of what to do in an emergency."

The following badges have been awarded to cubs: collectors badge to Chris Harvey and Richard Paulding; toymakers badge to a Ogilvie.

The historic principality of Liechtenstein between Austria and Switzerland has an area of 60 square miles.

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District News

TERRACE

Flying instruction classes were being conducted here in Terrace during the war years and now over 50 people have indicated their interest in the newly-formed Terrace Flying Association.

The group plans to start ground instructions now and later in the year get a plane for flying instruction and practice.

Officers of the association are: President, Bob Cooper; vice-president, Don Parmenter; secretary, Denis Becker.

P. R. Wallis was in town recently in connection with installation of two new English-made switchboards in the local government Telephone office.

Terrace office will add a night operator and a messenger to their staff here.

Mrs. Sam Kirkaldy has returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arsenault at Kemano.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne, Jr., are making their home in Port Alberni, where Mr. Osborne is on the staff of Marshall-Wells Hardware Store, according to word received here by Mrs. Henry Pashe.

The Village Commission has appointed Alex M. Gillanders village clerk. A. J. Harman will stay and acquaint Mr. Gillanders with his duties. There were 12 applications for the position.

Terrace Public Library Association Board received word that a room in the basement of the New Provincial Building is reserved to accommodate the library. Mrs. W. Welling will act as librarian.

FRANCOIS LAKE

A lynx is living not far from the landing. It was seen by children near the Shaffer ranch and people staying at Van's Cabins often hear it screaming in the woods.

Mrs. Kirby has left for Vancouver where her husband is having medical care. They live at Southbark.

Dr. Lucht, Dominion Veterinary Surgeon, spent a few days in the district testing cattle for TB.

Achieve D. D. D. team of seven year old horses through the ice on Ootsa Lake. He had recently bought the team and had only worked them four days, hauling groceries and such across the ice on Ootsa Lake. Two men were with the team as they crossed safely nearly to the north shore, when they crashed through 20 feet from shore in seven feet of water. One mare went steadily for nearly an hour with her head on the ice, before she gave up.

Amendments were requested to the Unemployment Insurance Act that would prevent long delays in appeals against disqualifications, after it had been reported some cases had been held up as much as three months. President R. L. Gardiner was in the chair.

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PIERRE LEFEVRE, who has an international reputation as an actor, will adjudicate the Dominion Drama Festival finals at Victoria, May 4-9. Mr. Lefevre, who adjudicated the regional finals last year, was born in New York city and has appeared on the stage in England, Holland, Belgium and other European countries. He served for a time in the French army during the Second World War. He landed in Normandy as a war correspondent right after D-Day and later was accredited to Canadian army headquarters for a time.

THIS WEEK

International Typographical Union, local 413, monthly meeting at the Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rotary concert, Capitol Theatre, 9:15 p.m. Sunday night. Kinsmen Founders Day dinner, 7 p.m. Saturday at the Commodore Cafe.

ANNUAL MEETING RED CROSS SOCIETY FOR Reports, election of officers 8 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 19, CIVIC CENTRE

readers

- Women of the Moose Benefit Variety Show, March 15, Capitol Theatre. (11)
- LOBA. bake sale, Gordon & Anderson's, Feb. 21, 10:30 a.m. (43)
- LIBERAL CONVENTION A general meeting of all interested Liberals will be held in the Civic Centre, at 8 p.m. Friday, February 20, 1953. ALL LIBERALS WELCOME. (42)
- Rotary Club Presents Rotary mixed chorus and assisting artists in recital Sunday night, Feb. 22, at 9:15 in the Capitol Theatre. Come early. Tickets available at Ormes or from any member of the Rotary Club. (43)

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie Room 10, Store Building Phone Blue 593

Many in Attendance at Shower for Anne Dumas

Miss Anne Dumas was honor guest at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Harold Newsome, 1315 Sixth Avenue East with many friends in attendance.

The bride-elect will be married on March 3 to Mel Thompson, radio announcer and popular city basketball star.

The shower room was decorated in pink and white streamers as was the special chair reserved for the honor guest. A lushly-decorated basket banked with gifts was presented to Miss Dumas.

Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

Guests attending included Mrs. Anne Dumas, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Svea Mazzei, Mrs. Pat Hamilton, Mrs. Mae McCormick, Mrs. Alice Le Clouffe, Mrs. Anne Parks, Mrs. Nina Dumas, Mrs. Rose Teiseta, Mrs. Ellen Cormier, Mrs. Mickey Lavigne, Mrs. Pat Ward, Mrs. Helen



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