tarian Tea Success Big Crowd Attends

highly hilarious and successful Prince Rupert Club Golden Anniversary tea staged yesterday oon at the Civic Centre won unanimous appro almost 400 Prince Rupert women.

ds from the affair will ds furnishing the addi- the Children's Ward at ce Rupert General hos-

on the list of the out- decorations was the 55" ship, afloat in a rocuses on the serving ich had been arranged ry-Anns, Helen Kergin othy Becker.

an servers were attired y-striped jackets, color- ons, straw boaters and es, reminiscent of beer waiters, at the time of International founding

ainment was provided out the afternoon by ents Dance Director Taft and his talented pupils; a variety of ac- selections by pupils of lass and lastly the Ro- rber Shop quartet, com- th barber chair, barber m

were: Muriel Bert- ore Lahti, Kathy Roos, n Magor, Karen Knut- beth Pearson, Susan e Barbara Hood, Bunny Joy Turner, Janet Allison Large, Margaret Camille Mussallem, Rosenberg, Connie Me- d Lorraine Berg.

hostess were Arlene Sandra Giske and Al- ndrick

r shop singers were Bill on, Charlie Roberts, Don and George Mitchell.

a was under the general chairmanship of Jack Mussallem, assisted by Bill Doumont, Ken McIntosh and George Mitchell.

Home-cooking booth was handled by Trevor Hill assisted by Don Ritchie, Peter Bird and Alex McKenzie.

Tony Crawley was in charge of entertainment assisted by Charlie Roberts, Jack Deeth and Eddie Gladding, while Doug Stevenson acted as master of ceremonies.

Lucky draws were handed by Bob McKay assisted by Bill McAra, Tommy Christie, Bill Scuby, Johnny McLeod, Jack Burgess Doug Frizzell and Gunnar Anderson.

Pourers were Sid Johnsen, Chris Elkins, Walter Vance, Jim Thompsen, and Art Nickerson.

Kitchen committee with Jim Rogerson as chairman was composed of Stu Donaldson, Ling Bo Shang, Peter Wong, Jim Notman, Don Oakley, Len Brewerton, Jim Foster and Alf Bell.

In charge of serving was Bill Wasyk, assisted by Art Ogilvie, Art Kemp, Art Mainprize, George Kearley, Jack McRae, Bruce Brown, Bill Chambers, Lawrence Sieber, Jack Martin, Earl Gordon, Ray Jones, Bill Kergin and Barney Wick.

Decorations, Norton Youngs, assisted by Earl Becker and Tommy Black, advertising, Harry Black, assisted by Bill Hankinson and Gerry Woodside, while Fred Scadden, Vic Whiting and Phil Ray were the doormen.

—Photo by Van Meer Studio.

HONEYMOONING in southern British Columbia are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roy Knutsen, shown above following their wedding at St. Andrew's Cathedral, April 9. The bride was Marna Rae Mark, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mark of this city and the groom is the son of Mrs. R. Knutsen and the late Mr. Knutsen of Sidney, Vancouver Island. The bridal couple will make their home in Vancouver.

PERSONALS

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darlington left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for a honeymoon trip to California where they will spend the next three weeks. The bridal couple were married last night at First United Church.

Mrs. J. S. Lindsay and baby Shana, 802 Borden Street, left by plane today for Vancouver where they will join Mr. Lindsay for a few days holidaying.

Miss Margaret Giske left the city by plane today for Vancouver where she is in training at the Vancouver General Hospital, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giske, 225 Fifth Avenue West, for the past two weeks.

Mr. E. M. Lugrun, 416 Green Street, left this morning by plane for a two week holiday in Vancouver.

Mr. W. A. Thom, president of Thom Sheet Metal Limited of Vancouver, left this morning by plane for his home after a week's stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parkin, 1436 Sixth Avenue East, returned home last night aboard the CPSS Princess Norah, after a three-week holiday in the south. While away they attended the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union convention in Vancouver and visited in Victoria.

Wedding Forms At News Office Can Aid Write Up Of Ceremonies

"In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" and with the advent of summer and particularly June weddings, The Daily News wishes to advise couples taking "the big step" that we can assist them in obtaining earlier wedding reports.

To facilitate the reporting of wedding ceremonies, The News has had available for many years, wedding forms which can be filled out prior to the ceremony.

The forms, in questionnaire style, ask for a description of the bride's dress, flowers, family information, names of best man and attendants and all other pertinent information.

The forms, which should be picked up two days before the wedding, can be obtained from The News business office (down-stairs) or the Editorial department (upstairs). They should be handed in to the Editorial department as soon after the wedding as possible.

Thwarted Nurse Finds Solace Teaching Deaf

CALGARY (CP)—Elizabeth Agnew's second choice of a career has proved rewarding. "I wouldn't trade this work for anything in the world," she says.

Miss Agnew is a teacher—but her 11 students in the James Short School, one of the first of its kind established in Canada, are deaf.

"I wanted to nurse," she says, "but every time I started training I became ill. So I thought if I couldn't nurse children, I'd teach them."

She advocates lip reading in training the deaf, rather than the manual method in which sign language is used.

"All handicapped people want to be as normal as possible, and it's not normal for ordinary people to use sign language.

BUILD BARRIERS

"We often find that deaf adults who have been taught only the manual method build a barrier around themselves, and they aren't as able to associate and work with others."

Miss Agnew's students range in age from six to 16.

"It's difficult for us to imagine how much concentration deaf children must apply to the simplest idea in order to assimilate it," she says. "Yet, despite their handicap, they are really intelligent, quick and eager to learn, and polite."

Miss Agnew says children in her class—not at all bitter about their loss—mingle freely with class mates their families and friends.

"Also, in these children you find a sense of fairness seldom encountered elsewhere," she says. "Perhaps it's because they can't hear the many varied opinion of grown-ups."

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Three-Day Potpourri To Live Up To Name

Webster's dictionary defines "potpourri" as both a "confused collection" and a "miscellaneous mixture" and that is what patrons will see when they attend the Civic Centre's second annual "Potpourri" at the Civic Centre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Everything in the way of handicraft will be on display and some of the artificial flowers, leatherwork, needlework, and metalwork will also be on sale.

Among the interesting items that will be on display will be a collection of period toy soldiers belonging to N. A. Beketov.

Boys woodwork classes will provide a large portion of the exhibits as will articles made by the pottery and metal work classes.

Still wanted are exhibits from local craftsmen to boost interest in the three-day show.

Among the leatherwork masterpieces is a scarlet suede evening bag, the work of Mrs. Floyd Eby.

There will be films, provided through the Prince Rupert Film Council shown on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

The Gyro exhibit, a fish pond for the youngsters, will have imported fish from Vancouver.

Also included are games of skill, a Chinese laundry and an exhibit from Miller Bay hospital.

The "intimate" posters, work of Tommy Nichol, now distributed around town, will be displayed "en masse" at the potpourri.

Craft director Rowley Miles said today that the Civic Centre would like the person or group that borrowed the Centres standards for roping off reserved areas to return them before the potpourri gets underway.

Lodge Assists City Campaigns

A $10 donation was made to the Kinsmen Polio Fund and another $10 donation to the Prince Rupert Branch, B.C. Division, Canadian Cancer Society last night when the Valhalla Lodge No. 67, held its regular meeting.

The meeting also decided to hold a Fishermen's Farewell dance April 30.

Lodge member Paddy Iversen, who resides in Kitwanga, was in attendance as a guest.

Following the meeting birthday congratulations were bestowed upon First Trustee, Knut Halberg, honoring his 70th birthday. President O. A. Johnson presented him with a gift on behalf of the lodge.

The lucky draw selected by Mrs Halberg drew as the lucky winner his own wife, Mrs. Halberg.

Two movies were then shown, "Story of Newfoundland" and "Birds of America."

Refreshments including a birthday cake were served bringing the evening to a close.

Prominent Karachi Women Seeking End To Polygamy

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) Prime Minister Mohammed Ali's marriage to a Canadian as his second wife has provoked a demand from 20 of Karachi's most prominent women that his government outlaw polygamy.

They issued a joint statement this week urging Pakistani women to "safeguard their rights." Although the Koran permits Moslem men to have as many as four wives under certain circumstances, they asserted, it does not condone multiple marriage for all Moslem husbands.

Heading the signers were begum Siddiqchaudri, wife of the Pakistan navy's commander-in-chief, begum Aziz Ahmadan, wife of the cabinet secretary, and begum Nazir Ahmad, wife of the chairman of the tariff commission.

Mohammed Ali married Alya Sardy, his Canadian-born social secretary, April 2. He's 46 and she's 28. He already had a wife, Hamida, 40, the mother of his two sons. Both wives now are living in the prime minister's home in Karachi. The new wife a former Edmonton resident, has been recognized and received by all her husband's government colleagues.

Film To Show Wide Scope Of Witnesses

International scope of the Jehovah Witnesses will be depicted Sunday night when an education film "The New World Society in Action" will be shown at Kingdom Hall, Arthur Melin, presiding minister of the Prince Rupert Witnesses said today.

Mr. Melin said that the two-hour film show was arranged by the Witnesses travelling representative R. A. Archibald, who is at present in Terrace arranging for the coming circuit assembly there.

J. H. Natman of Toronto, will arrive in the city tonight with the film.

Also included in the events shown in the film was the international assembly last year at Yankee Stadium, New York City.

READERS

● Prince Rupert Lodge No. 1051 Loyal Order of Moose, Business Meeting 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 19 Special installation ceremonies at 9 p.m. All members and friends cordially invited. Refreshments, entertainment and dancing. (91)

● Have you eaten Jumbo Prawns? (Large Shrimp). Now available at the Grand Cafe, cooked in any style. Take out orders a specialty. Dial 3245. (89)

● Moose rummage sale, Saturday, April 16, to be held at Helgerson Block, 6th St., next to Ling the Tailor, 9:30 a.m. (88)

● Sons of Norway Whist and Dance, Friday. Whist 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. (88)

● Moose whist tournament Saturday 8:00 p.m. sharp. (89)

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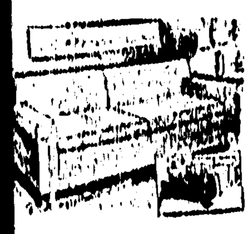

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