

BEAR STORY IN FISH COMPANY

No. 6 Shot Did Not Hurt Old Black Bear on Graham Island—Shot Nine Times.

There is a "bear" story going the rounds in "fish" story circles.

It concerns the crew of one of the best halibut boats which took shelter from the storm in a lagoon on the west coast of Graham Island recently.

To while away the time two of the crew of the boat, one a tenderfoot just out from Sweden, took one of the skiffs to cruise up to a creek mouth. It was a narrow but deep stream and on both sides were sheer banks about eight feet high. Rowing along about an hour's length from one of the banks, a great big black bear was seen peering from the top down the few feet to where the men were rowing. The fishermen had a shot gun with some No. 6 shells so they started to blaze away at him. He retreated to the bush and the men took the boat along up the stream to a point where the bank was lower and the incline was not so steep with a view to pursuing the bear which they thought must be dead as he had been shot square in the face. The tenderfoot tackled the job of finding the animal but what was his surprise when he had advanced a few hundred feet to see him approaching for all he was worth from a different direction towards the boat where the companion was still seated. Then commenced a foot race between the man on shore and the bear with the boat the objective. The man got to the boat first and pushing it off plunged into it. The bear also plunged for the boat but did not make it although the splash he made when he landed in the water sprayed the men in the skiff. Failing to make the skiff, the bear turned again towards shore and made for the bush but not before it had nine shots pumped into or at him.

The fishermen wondered how it was that the bear was not killed with all the shots that they said had hit him but more experienced gunmen have explained to them since they returned to port that No. 6 is mighty poor ammunition with which to shoot bears and about all it likely did was to sting him a little. Bear skin is sometimes mighty tough, especially if the bear is a big old fellow answering to the description given in this particular one.

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Sport Chat

Everything points to the basketball season getting off to a good start when opening games are played next Tuesday night in the Exhibition Hall. It is to be hoped that the teams which are now lined up will stick close together and keep in the running all the season. This is especially to be desired in the Senior League where there are but three teams in the running, the Elks, Sons of Canada and Great War Veterans. Basketball is, perhaps, better arranged this year than it ever was before and, if present indications may be taken as any criterion, there should be an excellent program which should prove interesting to the many fans in town. Three games for one admission should prove quite an attraction.

If there are any more people in town who are keenly interested in junior sport there is an excellent opportunity presented now for them to show it. The Senior and Intermediate Basketball Leagues each have trophies to play for but, so far, there is none up for the Junior League. The boys who are fast developing in the local world of sport really should have one too and, in view of the fact that the outlay involved for providing one would not be very large, it is likely that somebody will be coming forward before long. It will also perpetuate the name of the donor, if he so wishes, in local sporting circles.

Babe Ruth, the superman of baseball, has made 163 circuit drives in his major league career, not including the homer he made in the World Series. The champion slugger started knocking the cover off the baseball in the 1919 season when he scored 29 home runs, breaking the major league record at that time. The following season he shattered all existing marks by scoring 34 circuit drives. This year he broke his own record by making 35 homers. Thus in two years the record was doubled. Babe made his first and only home run of a World Series, hitting the ball into the right field bleachers off "Shuffie" Phillips of the New York Giants. The bases were empty when the homer was made.

QUESTIONS REGARDING BEAVER PELTS ARE ANSWERED IN VICTORIA

The questions asked by H. G. Perry, M.L.A. for Prince George, of the Attorney General regarding the Game Conservation Act administration were answered last week in the legislature.

Among those to whom permits were issued to purchase beaver pelts, were the names of the following local men, William Goldbloom, C. J. Phillips, J. A. Rogers and Cunningham & Sons. These permits expired on September 30.

An employee of the Board named Dawson had been authorized by the chairman to issue permits. Dawson was no longer in the employ of the government but he had not been dismissed. Dr. Baker was still chairman of the board. He had purchased no beaver pelts for his private use.

Advertise in the Daily News.

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THANKSGIVING BANQUET HELD

Methodist Church Rooms Were Crowded Last Night and Fine Entertainment.

There was a great crowd present last night at the Thanksgiving banquet in the Methodist Church. The ladies had provided a splendid spread, the musical entertainment was very good and the speakers in good form. Many a story was told and good humor prevailed throughout.

One of the interesting features of the evening was the music provided by Professor Pryce's students Orchestra. They gave several selections and their playing was much appreciated. H. A. Pryce was conductor and the members of the orchestra were Misses Marjorie Lancaster, Vera Simpson, Winnie Dibbs, and Ina Wood, and Lee Gordon, George Wilkinson, Arthur Phillips, William Geddes, W. Murray, Gordon Kerr and A. G. Lancaster.

Others who contributed to the musical program were Miss E. G. Davies, who was recalled, Mrs. Stanley Bennett and H. C. Higgins. E. V. Ling was toastmaster.

Toast List.

The toast list included "His Majesty the King," "The Day" proposed by Rev. W. H. Redman, and responded to by E. S. Sims; "The City in which we live" proposed by G. C. Perry and responded to by F. Linzey; "Our Sister Churches" proposed by Rev. G. H. Hacker and responded to by Dr. W. H. Smith and Canon Rix; The Ladies proposed by W. A. Edge and responded to by Mrs. E. V. Ling.

The speeches of the evening were those by Dr. W. H. Smith and Rev. Canon Rix, both of whom spoke of Church Union and the steps that were being taken toward making it an established fact. They were optimistic as to the future following their visits to the east where they attended conferences on Union.

The gathering closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

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