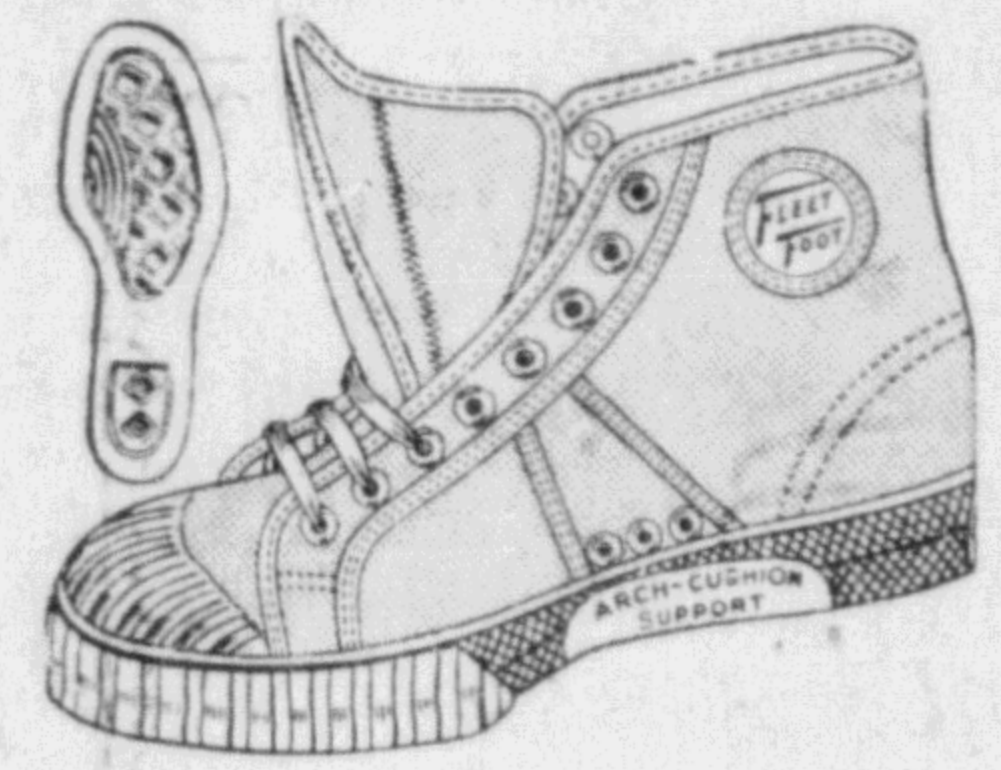


New Juvenile Volumes Are Here For Canada's Young Book Week

Young Canada's Book Week begins Monday, November 12. This week has been established nationally in an effort to encourage young people to join libraries and read good books. Prince Rupert Public Library has just received a new supply of books for juveniles and Librarian Miss May Macdonald recommends the following two as a sample choice:

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for stealing his trout that he angry at the impudent osprey climbed a tall pine to wreak vengeance on the nestlings and avenge the insult to his pride.

There is the wise bear, terrified yet stout-hearted, who swam a raging river with a man clinging to his thick coat, the beast and his enemy uniting in a desperate effort to escape the fury of the forest fire.

And there is the gallant fighter who stood at bay, again with a man as partner, in a terrific battle with a pack of ravenous wolves.

"Thirteen Bears" gives 10 other such tales, told with keen understanding of the animal world by a superb storyteller.

Mrs. Frank Skinner and Miss Gienna Moore are sailing tomorrow night on the Camosun to make the round trip to Alice Arm and Stewart.

Council Seeks Film Interest

Prince Rupert Film Council, in its attempt to bring to member organizations films of topical interest, are endeavoring to obtain the film "Juvenile Delinquency" and if possible a National Film Board coverage of the Royal Tour.

Secretary David Fyffe also announces the following films now in the library for the use of members:

"Airscrew"—Production picture of propeller construction.

"Julius Caesar"—An 18-minute black and white film showing part of Shakespeare's famous play, highlighting Mark Antony's well-known oration.

"Cambridge"—A tour of the world-famous university. Two United Kingdom Informa-

tion films, "North East Corner," and "Shown by Request."

Above films are those received in the "bonus block" or extras, based on the number of showings of the regular block.

Regular films now in the library are:

"Eye Witness"—A report on the Ganarask reforestation project in southern Ontario, and on the same bill, Montreal police juvenile clubs.

"Fibre Flax"—A review of the process of cultivating, harvesting and spinning flax in Canada.

"A Mile Below the Wheat"—Growth and prosperity from oil in Leduc.

"Our Town Is Our World"—In miniature, one of UN's many problems.

"Over-dependency"—Deals with emotional problems of a young man crippled by behaviour problems carried over from

a too-dependent childhood. "Ukrainian Festival"—Social life of one of Canada's racial groups.

At present the film "Get Rid of Rats" is proving popular in demand by organizations. Film shows control methods adopted against man's "greatest enemy" of the animal world.

Meanwhile, the projectionist class of free instruction at the Fire Hall each Tuesday evening is looking for a few more entries. Rupert Greissel is instructor and the class is open to anyone interested in studying operation of 16 mm movie projectors.

WINNIPEG ©—Education as a whole is suffering because of the decline in emphasis on Latin as a subject, said Dr. C. McCullough, of Kelvin High School in an address to teachers. "You can teach grammar better through Latin than through English," he said.

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