

Central Interior TRAVELS

Evangeline Vann's Diary

"Baths I have bin
write rooms on such a
Recall with pleasure ob-
at bath at Hotel An-
Zakako, last summer, when
from travelling and living
from summer, there will
Next water in all bed-
Cafe opens shortly, and
beer parlor, has been
three weeks.
Clarence Hie-
Mrs. Hickenbotham
has dull moment. Keeps
after two children,
and, makes baby clothes
her, hairdresser at Van-
Her home is First Aid
C.N.R., and now she is
handicraft club, where
teach leathercraft, pol-
souquette pictures, wood-
work, shellwork, tat-
taching, and knitting.
expert paper flower
"But I wish I didn't have
to look after," she told
everybody on the sec-
angle," said Jacob Skog,
the odd moose occa-
which makes up for the
he added, when I
group during "sit-easy,"
MacMillan been there for
for. Al Norton, who has
in Rupert since 1919, and
son is a customs officer
said: "You never
where you'll be on the
Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson at
and P. O., Mrs. Lamb too,
an old-timer. Mrs. Schaefer
store said they might have
when her girls go to
school. Mrs. Bramer has
marriage, one which sings all
"the other is a dud," she
"she's a pretty color," but
"I'll." Mrs. Haroldson has
her teaching. Called at
where Mrs. Aulin, up from
with small son, is teaching
weight children. Often
that differences between
stressed in teaching,
when talk to little Cana-
about little Australians,
then expect them to look en-
different from ourselves.
Mrs. Belt, her son and
welcoming arrival that
of Matthew Briggs,
Mrs. Belt's brother,
from "Good auld Glas-
"What made you come
I asked, and immediate
was: "I've come out to seek
living than I got at
Caught a glimpse next
Matthew, looking like true
Canadian already.
it be certain amount of

name trouble here. "There are
four Nicholichuks getting mail
here," said Mrs. John Nicholichuk.
"My husband John, father-in-
law John, my son John, but
we call him Jackie, he's doing
school by correspondence now,
and my husband's cousin John.
That John spells his name Nik-
claychuk." Found this Mrs. John
N. is busy doing a silhouette pic-
ture. She is handicraft minded,
and makes most of the clothes
for her four girls too. Baby, now
three, was born with a bottom
front tooth, which is still there.
Had interesting talk with
Frank Leska, was in newspaper
work some time, now selling. "By
her walk, and the cut of her. I
bet she is an Englishwoman."
Was told by Miss Tester, this
was what she said to Mr. Wilson,
when I was noticed crossing to
beauty to eat. Found Miss Tes-
ter busy getting papers together
to send to aunt in England,
showing how the west welcomed
royal couple. Aunt, Mrs. Freblie-
Wrightson, has particular in-
terest, as husband was personal
attendant to King Edward VII.
Spent fascinating time explor-
ing Miss Tester's scrap-book.
Found photo of Legion Hall,
now burnt down. "We're great on
fires at Endako," said Miss Tes-
ter. Jacobson's store is on that
site. There was one of Mulligan
Hotel, there in 1923. Particularly
interesting were photos of "sour-
dough," "Slim" Williams, and
dogs, who came from Copper
Centre, Alaska, to see if Alaska
Highway could be brought down
into B.C. When he got to Hazel-
ton, he ran out of snow, and had
to put auto wheels on his sleigh,
and equip his wolf strain huskies,
with leather moccasins. He
finally made Chicago. Photo of
leading dog, only one who could
be approached by strangers,
shows big colored pom-pom on
back of neck, to prevent "Slim"
from becoming snow-blind. Few
years later, carrying blue-eyed
Siberian dog, "Sandy" Annan is
in photo, taken outside Annan
Hotel.
"Jumping Jupiter... did I
forget to pay the phone bill?"
"I know darn well I paid that
bill. What kind of bookkeepers
you got around here?"
"Aw, that's only the first notice.
... let 'em sweat awhile."
Floral emblems of the prairie
provinces are the crocus (Man.),
the prairie lily (Sask.), and the
wild rose (Alta.)

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL
Chicago 3, Boston 1
PACIFIC COAST
Victoria 2, Edmonton 6
Tacoma 0, New Westminster 6
PACIFIC COAST-OKANAGAN
Vernon 4, Kerrisdale 7

twenty years ago in SPORT

November 14, 1931
Senior League basketball saw
CNRA down 32 Taxi 20-17 in an
all-out scramble in the near-tie
game last night.
CNRA—Smith 4, Johnson 1,
Styles, Matheson, Stalker 1, Mor-
rison 4, Lambie, 10.
32 Taxi—D. Gurvich 4, Ratch-
ford 2, S. Gurvich 2, D. Stalker,
Ross 7, Kenny 2.
Five teams have been entered
in the Prince Rupert Billiard
League for this season. They are
Grotto, Legion, Elks, Cold Stor-
age and Empress. Charles Bal-
agno is president.
NEW YORK—A little bout be-
tween world heavyweight cham-
pion Max Schmeling and former
heavyweight champion Jack
Dempsey is mooted here by
matchmaker Jimmy Johnstone
of Madison Square Garden. A
proposed bout in Los Angeles be-
tween Scheling and Mickey Wal-
ker was thrown out by the
champion's manager, Joe Jacobs.

Remember when?

Warren Wright's great coil
Whirlaway climaxed his two-
year-old career by winning the
Walden Stakes at Pimlico, 11
years ago, boosting his first-
year earnings to \$7,275. Whirl-
away went on to take the triple
crown the following season—the
Kentucky Derby, the Preakness
and the Belmont Stakes.

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Children May Skate on New Curling Rink in Pr. Rupert

Before curlers go into action following completion of the new rink at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert children will have the opportunity of skating for about a week. At least, that is the intention of the Curling Club executive which met last night.
Another period of skating would be allowed following the end of the season. Rink is expected to be open by New Year's.
Meanwhile, work is continuing "full blast" at conversion of the former RCAF mess hall at Seal Cove into the future curling rink, says Club President Neely Moore.

Last week-end 17 club mem-
bers turned out in a working bee
and removed the flooring from
the building. Other work is be-
ing done to bring the club house
in shape.
A completely new wiring job is
to be done and the club is offer-
ing memberships to skilled
tradesmen "who would like to

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)—F.
Byrne, Mr. Parnell, David Wood,
J. L. Hamilton, Rae Lewis, John
Johansson, W. Lundrigan, R.
Lundrigan, George Robinson, J.
Webster, W. S. Jones, George
Dibb, D. Hardy, D. C. Coen, W.
Wigman, Mr. Foreman, D. Boyd.
To Sandspit (today)—A. Quan,
A. Pyper.

Mansons, Rainmakers Score In Double Bill

Mansons 61, Gordon & Anderson 48
Rainmakers 59, CCC 300 45
Fraser & Payne 52, Merchants 31
Maple Leafs 27, Annunciation 12
A twin bill last night gave spectators a thrilling senior basketball show as CCC 300—the cellar team so far—gave Rainmakers a good run for their money. Final scoring ended 59-45 for High School, when Cellulose mainstays Marshall and Dumas left the floor.

Rainmakers started off at a fast pace with a good lead, but CCC 300 tied with scores seeing-sawing until 10 minutes after half time. Peterson for Cellulose was high scorer with 13 points. Best game of the two, however, was Mansons vs. Gordon & Anderson. Jewellers, in their new uniforms, seemed to have added impetus last night which led them to a high score of 61 over G & A's 48.
Once the hardware men passed the consistent lead of Mansons, prompted by energetic Flaten who was high scorer with 17 points.
A feature of both senior games was Stan Green, senior A basket-
ball referee from Vancouver here on a business trip.
Green called them close and just, giving 29 fouls to High School, 25 to Cellulose, 21 to G & A and 12 to Mansons. Temperatures of players soared several times at the calls.
Later, Referee Green said he liked the brand of ball played last night and thought it was as good as any Senior "B" basketball he has witnessed. How did it compare to Senior A ball?
"Well, I don't know," answered Green. "But seems it's not quite up to the top ball playing down south."

INTERMEDIATE
Fraser & Payne whipped Merchants in the Intermediate League tussle 52-31 as Wesch turned in seven baskets to top scoring of the game. High man for Merchants was Erikson, with eight points.
In the junior bill, Maple Leafs more than doubled scoring of Annunciation which ended 27-12. Forbes was strong man for the winners with seven points, Morrison next with six and the rest fairly evenly divided. Turcotte of Annunciation scored four, along with Presty.
SCORING
Senior
Mansons—Arney 15, Spring 11, Webster 11, Olson 14, Bill 9, Walsh 1, Youngman,
Gordon & Anderson—Holkestad 4, Flaten 17, Ciccone 8, Hebb 10, Boulter, Moore 4, Thompson 1, Kristmanson, Pierce 2, Currie 2.
CCC 300—Dumas 2, Marshall 8, Hill 5, Brew 7, Brown, Hopkins, Peterson 13, Little 5, Anderson 3.
Rainmakers—Morrison 2, Simonson 2, Nickerson 9, Watson 9, Young 12, Tait 9, Ciccone 3, Sather 7, Letourneau 4, McKay 2.
Intermediate
Fraser & Payne—Wesch 14, Christoff 6, Pederson 11, Parnell 5, Smith 6, Parnell 4, Smith 6.
Merchants—Sedgwick, Erikson 8, McIntosh 6, McFarlane 4, Water, Phipps 2, Brown, Wing, Leighton 6, Jeffrey 5.
Junior
Maple Leafs—Strand 2, Forbes 7, McKay, Shenton 5, Pedersen, Forward, Parnell 2, Morrison 6, Stewart 3, Donaldson 2.
Annunciation—Desormeux, Toth 2, Bury, Fitzgerald 2, Turcotte 4, Smith, Dumas, Presty 4, Letourneau.

Duck Hunting Good in Spots

Many duck hunters returned Monday, glad to have had an outing, but a little dejected over the attitude of the birds, as they winged high and scattered after the first shots.
But lucky was a party of five led by P. E. York who brought back a two-day limit each from Cameleon Lake, some 30 miles south of here.
"The sky was black with ducks, mallards and golden eyes mostly," said Perry York who accompanied his father, Herb Cross, Robert Dunn and Gerry Dodd on the trip. One goose, also fell to

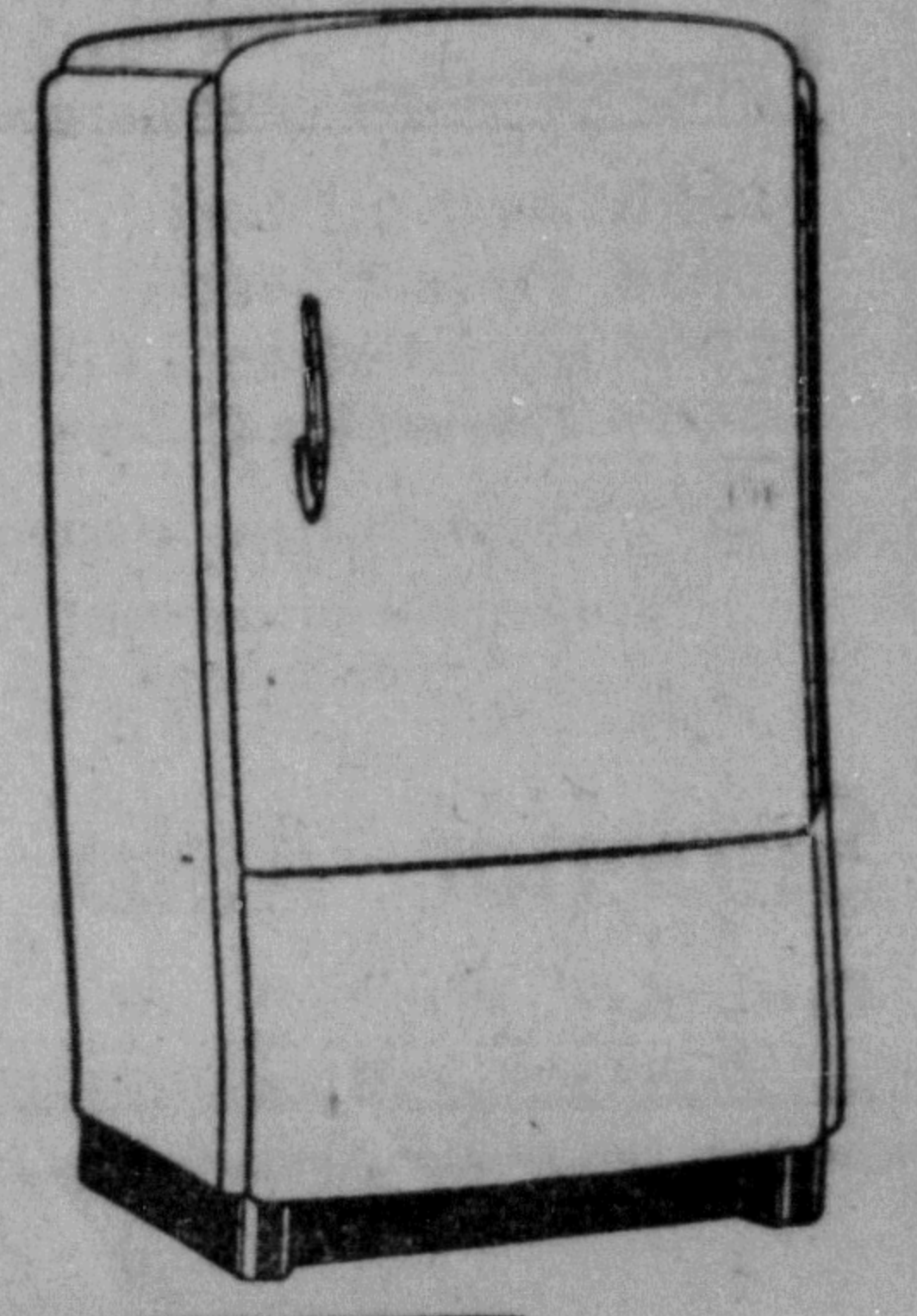
the shots of the hunters, who believe the lake is one of the best duck hunting ponds in the area as it is bordered by wild cats.
Meanwhile, Doug Stevenson returned Monday from near the Naas River mouth. His party got one duck. "They were few and far between and wild. It just doesn't seem the right season for them up there," said Stevenson.
Mrs. R. S. Collinson returned on the Prince George today from holidays in the south. She spent several weeks in the Eastern States.
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