

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Curlers Ready to Work on Building

Arranged for Equipment, Challenge Trophies
First "work bee" on the former RCAF mess hall at Seal Cove to convert it into a curling rink will start this week-end, Prince Rupert Curling Club members decided at its meeting last night. Arrangements for purchase of the building from D. G. Frizzell also completed, subject to ratification at the next general meeting.

Arrangements call for a total of \$10,000 with three yearly equal payments. Meanwhile, a constitution, drawn up last night, will be presented to each of the 130 members of the club, who will have an opportunity to read and vote on the laws before the next general meeting is called for in January.

The job to be done Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday will be to tear up the floor, which work will begin on the repair of the building extension of 14 feet.

In other fields, the Curling Club has been equally successful. A regeneration pipe has been installed and is on its way from Vancouver.

Twenty pairs of matched curling rocks have been ordered and are en route from Scotland. Two scoreboards have been ordered, one by Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd. the other by the Curling Club.

The Grand Challenge cup has been offered by A. J. Dominato, Gordon and Mr. Frizzell. Mr. Frizzell offered other trophies, a Bulger will donate a club shield. A committee decided a bonspiel, consisting of all entries, would be held every March, first one next year. Membership, the meeting should be extended to 150, for it had discovered not all members would be active curlers. The three-sheet rink would have 150 active curlers.

A general meeting will be held in about 10 days to approve decisions of the executive and to elect a new slate of officers.

Peewee Hoop Team Opened

More Recruits Could Be Had, Says Fred Calderone
There are any youngsters who are not playing basketball but would like to play, the community is there, announces Fred Calderone, Civic Centre director.

The Peewee League is open to another team at least and will play on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Mr. Calderone will try to get another team tomorrow, but there are enough youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 available at the Centre in the morning.

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Bison Hunt In Alaska

JUNEAU—Alaska has its annual bison hunt as well as Canada.
This fall, some of the non-breeding bulls were eliminated. The herd had flourished in the Big Delta region and fourteen of the 24 bulls were shot.
The bulls were trouble makers. It was the second Alaska bison hunt and it took place in a wild and difficult country. Said one old Juneauite to a hunter:
"Now all you have to do is take care of it and lug that 2,000 pounds of bison bull away from here if you have to use a derrick."

Woman Bothers Rocket Richard

Man of Many Moods Is Star of Canadiens
Sometime this season Maurice (The Rocket) Richard will slam in the three hundred and twenty-fourth goal of his NHL career and break Nels Nelson's all-time scoring record.
In the current issue of Maclean's Magazine, Trent Frayne explains an apparent chink in his armor: he never plays his best hockey on the Toronto Leaf's home ice. This has sometimes been attributed to a well-dressed female fan of the Leafs who always sits in the front rows and is said to enrage him with her persistent heckling. At times Richard himself has blamed the heat in the Maple Leaf Gardens and the vastness of the place. But his boss thinks his failure to shine in the Queen City is because he's too tense trying to make good in a city for which he has little affection as a hockey town.
But the Hab's Number 9 is so good rival managers would like to buy him are said to have offered as much as a hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars—only to be told money couldn't buy him. "Might as well give up half the Forum as contemplate a trade involving Richard," says his boss Frank Selke. The Rocket is the highest-paid, best-loved and most-hated man in the League.
During the war some of his detractors said he only looked good because of the absence of opposition. But in the last two years opposition was back in droves and he was good enough to score eighty-five goals and now those same critics agree he's good. He has a few records to prove it, including the one total goals in a single season (fifty, in 1944-45), the playoff record of five goals in a single game, the record of twelve goals in nine playoff games, five goals and three assists in a single regular-season game, at the Forum, naturally.

Dorreen Mine Settling to Winter Work

With a crew of 32 men now employed, Dorreen Mines Ltd. property—the former Fiddler Creek mine—is settling down to winter operation. The 50-ton water flotation mill has been turned up and has started running gold, silver and base metal concentrates with values up to \$500 per ton. P. E. Peterson, veteran district mining engineer and managing director, has left for Vancouver to spend the winter and Jack Boulding has taken charge during his absence.
Mr. Peterson sailed from here on the Prince George last night for Vancouver, accompanied by John Sloan of Duncan, Vancouver Island, one of the directors of Dorreen Mines Ltd.
Contractors are now completing buildings at the property and the crew is getting well settled.

Dorreen mine is situated five miles from the railway to which it is handily accessible.
The ore is about half gold and silver and half base metals.

ANCIENT INDUSTRY
Silk culture, one of the country's most important industries, has flourished for 4,000 years in China.

Pupils' Progress Rated by Ability

TORONTO (CP)—A revolution is due here this month. No more will school report cards itemize students' standings in subjects.
Starting Nov. 15, report cards will gauge pupils' class progress by the use of three letters—O for outstanding, S for satisfactory, and U for unsatisfactory. They will be used in all Toronto public schools up to Grade 8.
At the same time it will show by the same letters how a student is developing his personality, attitudes and sense of responsibility.
And, like the old style, report cards will retain the space for parents' comments.
The letters mean exactly what they say. One pupil who gets 65 per cent may be marked U because he can do much better.
Another pupil who gets 65 may be graded O because he's working above his ability level.
Toronto educators believe the new system will do a better job of reporting progress for both students and parents. Each card will have attached a note of explanation: "On this card your child is not compared with other children. This report shows his progress in relation to his ability."
One board of education official gave his reasons why cards without marks are an improvement:
1. Marks by themselves don't give an accurate picture of a pupil's progress, either to him or his parents.
2. Marks lead to constant comparisons apt to discourage

pupils below class average and give a sense of complacency to those above class average.
3. The new system treats each pupil as an individual, instead of comparing him with everyone else.
Teachers will continue to mark examinations and tests and will note the results in their class files.
The new report cards were developed by a committee of principals and teachers and received the sanction of the city's top educators.
They regard the O-S-U type of marking as one of the biggest steps in an educational movement that has been going on in Toronto for several years.

Bull Moose In Battle

FAIRBANKS—Ray Woolford and Frank Glaser, government wild life agents, witnessed the closing stages of a long drawn out battle between two bull moose.
It might have lasted two weeks. They had locked horns, south of here near the Tanana River. The neck of one had been broken. The other was rapidly weakening.
Dozens of wolves were noted in adjoining woods.
A huge bear was also sighted and hundreds of birds.
It is assumed the creatures were waiting for both of the moose to die.

Air Passengers

CPA
To Vancouver (today)—W. A. Boyd, Lt. Cdr. Adamic, Lt. Cdr. Tye, J. Tustin, W. Jorgenson, Mr. Salahve, W. A. Padghon, E. E. Wallace, R. W. Riddle, W. C. Riddle, M. A. Gunderson.
To Sandspit (today)—L. E. Smith, H. Windt.
QCA
To Stewart (Thursday)—Mrs. J. McKay, J. Barber (Khutze-mateen).
From Stewart—J. Barber, R. Sylvester, B. Sylvester.
From Anyox—Mr. Lorren and Mr. Deridiger.
To Kitimat (today)—Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton.
To Kildala—H. Erickson.
From Kitimat (today)—Mr. Uehackz, Mr. Small, Mr. Tonnikki, Schellenberg.
From Kildala—G. Welland, C. Morrin.

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Badminton At Telkwa

TELKWA—Badminton is in full swing here among the younger set as well as the older people of the town. There is some talk of a tournament between Smithers players and Telkwa. This should prove very interesting and should draw a large crowd of spectators.

Calgary Builds Incinerator

CALGARY.—According to J. Ivor Strong, the city engineer, construction of Calgary's new \$700,000 garbage incinerator may start this winter.
NOTABLE LIBRARY
The Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., founded in 1638 is the oldest library in the United States.

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