

STEWART

Miss Sylvia Covington of Prince Rupert is paying a visit in Stewart with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenward, who have been located at the Big Missouri mine, left Stewart last week for Vancouver.

Mrs. Duncan of Stewart, who has been in ill health for some time, has left for Vancouver to receive treatment at the hands of specialists.

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D. L. Coulter, assistant manager of the Silbak-Premier mine, returned to Stewart last week after spending a holiday in Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

James Morrice, after having been ill for some ten days, is now sufficiently recovered to return to his duties as postmaster at Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allister Robertson and son, Ian, returned to Premier last week after spending a holiday in Seattle and Vancouver.

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FIVE PINS
UNDER WAY

Another League In Bowling Commences With Bankers And Wholesalers Winning

The Five Pin Bowling League season opened last night with Bankers scoring a clean sweep three game to nil victory over D. D. S. and T. O. while Malkins were winning two games to one over Home Oil. High average scorer for the evening was Tyler of the Bankers with 227.

Individual scoring was as follows:

Bankers	1	2	3
Hume	170	130	184
Pearson	122	154	234
Conrad	164	134	186
Tyler	249	200	232
Morrison	199	245	234
Total	904	863	1070
D. D. S. & T. O.	1	2	3
Leah	111	138	83
Whitehead	82	100	118
Young	102	101	47
McIntosh	136	121	84
Wishart	205	142	119
Total	636	602	451
Home Oil	1	2	3
Cripps	147	185	91
Brooksbank	152	123	143
Sloan	114	125	103
Wight	146	150	138
Kellett	199	219	225
Total	758	802	700
Malkins	1	2	3
Frank	143	153	90
John	113	163	166
Dick	158	127	144
Don	177	194	193
Ralph	179	233	237
Total	770	870	830

SPORT CHAT

A bustling sports program has emerged from Britain's wartime blackout but there are still plenty of shadows hanging about. While only one sport—speedway racing—was forced to close down altogether, most of the rest are burdened with regulations, restrictions and curtailments. Speedway racing failed to survive a combination of gasoline rationing and blackout regulations.

Football, the national winter epidemic which catches more victims than the flu, has taken on a bush league complex. Officials have launched a regional scheme dividing the country into 50-mile areas each containing a small loop. Air raid precautions insist gates be limited to a maximum of 9,000. This has meant some players' salaries being slashed, resulting in stars transferring to home town rosters where living is cheaper.

Racing, both on the flat and over the jumps, and its important accompaniment, totalisator betting, were suspended altogether at the outbreak of war. But restricted programs have been scheduled and despite crowd regulations and the fact that some courses have been taken over for war purposes the "takings" are almost back to normal.

The other big racing medium—greyhound racing—has been made an afternoon fixture because the blackout regulations preclude the night glare of floodlights. The blackout too has called for restricted attendances and afternoon games in some localities for hockey.

But if a reminder, other than the flood of regulations, was needed that the country was at war, there is the large block of khaki-clad spectators in the grandstands and the program list of old favorites "absent with the forces."

Many stars have been called up. Cricket has given heroes like Denis Compton and Walter Hammond to the navy and army; football has contributed "internationals" like Willie Cook, Wilfred Copping and Art Stephenson to the army; the track's representative in national service is Sydney Wooderson in the Auxiliary Fire Service; boxing has given Tommy Farr, Len Harvey, Eddie Phillips and Eric Boon to the Royal Air Force and Canadian hockey players Len Burridge and Lou Bates are members of Air Raid Precautions squads.

Big sports centres are admitting members of the forces at reduced prices and one of the strongest arguments in the sports pages these days is for a sixpenny admission for troops to football games. Three national newspapers have launched funds respectively for footballs, dart-boards and boxing gloves for the troops. Henry Cotton, first to organize a sports benefit program for soldiers, collected nearly £2,000 in the first six weeks of exhibition matches against other famous players.

Meanwhile in training depots, and even behind the front lines the British Tommy is paying a good deal of attention to organized sports programs interspersed with football matches against his French trench-mates. For the first time the army physical training staff has adopted the Canadian winter "gym" game of basketball as a "setter-up" for recruits.

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Hockey Scores

National League
Canadiens 2, Americans 5.
Rangers 7, Chicago 2.

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 2, Portland 0.

SWASTIKAS IN "GLESQA"

GLASGOW, Dec. 1: (CP)—Plate glass windows of 41 shops in Glasgow's Sauchiehall Street have been ruined by having swastikas carved on them. Police suspect "persons with anti-Jewish tendencies."

TOOK ENGLISH COURSE

PERTH, Australia, Dec. 1: (CP)—Thirteen Australian army officers have returned here from England where they took special military training.

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