Nels Nelson of Revelstoke, for- Quartermasters mer world's ski jumping champion, Trucks who established a record of 240 Navy No. 2 feet in 1925-1930 on the famous W. & N. Reveistoke Suicide Hill, died at R. C. O. C. Field, B.C., on June 7. His sister, L. A. A. Mrs. J. Beruschi, resides in Prince Navy No. 1 Rupert, at 423 Seventh Avenue Bluenose

No man did more for British Dry Docks football than Sir Frederick Wall 22nd. and there was genuine regret C. M. U. throughout the country when it Overseas was learned this great sportsman Saskatchewans probably never would be seen in B. Coy. public life again. Now 85, Sir Fred- R. C. A. S. C. erick has been ill for months and Amercs. mable to leave his home at Sutton his retirement in 1934 was tenderd a cheque for nearly \$50,000 by there the grateful association. Sir Fredrick saw soccer grow from a small beginning with lukewarm public nterest to a sport which now has more players and followers than any in the world. It has been two years since he watched a match but he reads avidly all press reports of the various games. He feels his inactivity keenly and reminisces of such sports as soccer, cricket and rowing, all of which he excelled in as a youth. "Occasionally some of my old friends come along to chat with me and we live our memories," he told newsmen.

basis of discussions for years but apparently no one in Britain ever thought of using a pedometer to determine the answer. Anyway, Fred Lowe popped up with the idea of the distance covered by a foot ball player during a game. Fred is a Bristol referee and during the first half of a soccer matched he wore a pedometer strapped to his leg. It recorded he covered 61/2 miles chasing the players about the field for 45 minutes. That is 13 miles to a full game and many players cover more than that.

For 60 years that famed Northeastern rugby club, Hartlepool Rovers, has been playing on the same grounds. Now the grounds have been commandeered by the armed forces and that brought up the suggestion of a new place to celebrate the Allies' victory when it comes. The boys feel that a new itch, fit for heroes to play on, would be a fitting welcome home to heir mates at the front. A site has been chosen. Now all that's needed is \$7,650. A fund was opened and the first subscriber was a shipyard worker with half a day's pay-\$1.75. Next was his boss—manager of the yard and a former playerwho dumped \$225 into the pot.

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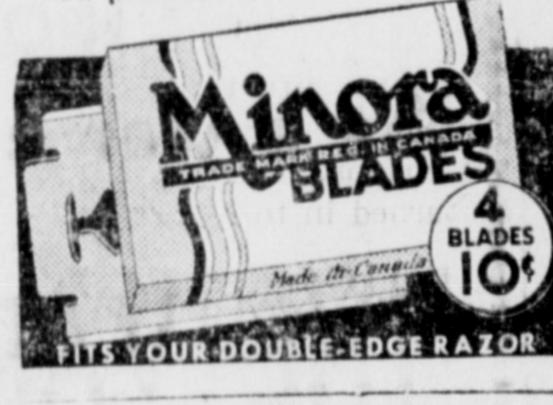
The crowds attending the service in Surrey. He was Football Associa- league ball games at Gyro Park tion secretary for 40 years and on are beginning to grow and some excellent contests are being played

Soccer Standings

AN OLD BOY OF TRURO VANCOUVER, June 9 (P-George Paris may be 75 but he's still an athlete at heart and when in the mood can deal the old punching bag no mean blow. As a coach and Plenty of persons have wondered about the same thing; its been the Mutual Benevolent Association George has been making athletes out of policemen for 35 years. He came to Vancouver from Truro, N S. and for many years was a well known figure in lacrosse and box-

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MONTREAL, June 9-H. L. Currie tired after forty-two years of service in the engineering department of the company.

Homer Lindsay Currie is a native yard facilities at Neebing, Ontario of his retirement.

1922-23, the engine and far facilities at Toronto for the Toronto of the locomotives erection shop, Montreal 1928, and the construction of grade separation track elevations and other work for the new Montreal terminals 1929-33. Mr. has been appointed office engineer Currie was then assigned to head- Another Fine Exhibition Contest of the Canadian National Railways | quarters engineer staff, Montreal, at Montreal according to an an- in charge of maintenance of buildnouncement made yesterday by H. ings. With the resumption of work A. Dixon, chief engineer of the Na- on the new terminal in 1939, he was tional system. Mr. Currie, formerly placed in charge of construction of was held last night at the Acropin charge of grade separation, suc- the new coach yard and other yard olis field between the All-star ceeds J. A. Heaman, who has re- rearrangements Besides having a teams of Sub-Lieutenant White and quirements.

John Andrew Heaman is an honof Woodstock, New Brunswick. He or graduate in civil engineering of favor of the Whites but, in the secgraduated from the University of McGill University and was the win- ond chapter, Flight Sergeant New Brunswick in 1913 with the ner of the B. itish Association med- Fierce's Greys came to the fore degree of Bachelor of Science in al. He started with the Grand and, with new found aggressivecivil engineering. He entered the Trunk in 1901 as an instrument ness, evened up the score with service of the Canadian govern- man at St. Catherines and was later goals by Summerville and Camerment railways at Moncton in Sep- at Oshawa as resident engineer dur- on. Scorers for the Whites were tember, 1913, as draughtsman and ing the double tracking of the Greer and Cousins. leveller. Mr. Currie served overseas Montreal - Toronto - Chicago main in the First Great War as a mem- line. Mr. Heaman became locating ber of the Ninth Siege Battery of engineer on the National Trans- side a warehouse near the Ameri-Halifax. Upon demobilization in continental Railway in 1905. He can Transport dock about 2 o'clock 1919, he returned to the Canadian filled important engineering posi- yesterday was put out by the Amgovernment railways and became tions in the Canadian west during erican fire department before any engineer in charge of double track the subsequent fifteen years and in damage was done. construction from Springhill Junc- 1924 was appointed chief engineer tion to Maccan, Nova Scotia. Since oof the Grand Trunk western rethen, he has worked in various cap- gion with headquarters at Detroit. acities from Halifax to Fort Wil- In 1932, he transferred to system liam. Among the works of which headquarters as office engineer, he had charge were the engine which position he held at the time

LETTERBOX

PREACH HATRED

Editor, Daily News: We have had a nice sample of pussy-footing patriotism lately. The clergymen are all asking what is wrong with the churches. I consider I am as good a Christian as anyone. Here are some gems from a country in the midst of war against the vermin of Tokyo: One of the ministers says he is sorry that the Japs weren't allowed to attend the conference and another one wants to press the government to stop the shipment of beer to soldiers overseas. Why don't these people come down to earth and realize this is a war of extermination and if we lose there will be no ministers? Have any of these men who are trying to stop the beer for soldiers ever been in the desert with the troops and drinking the water supplied to them?

If the churches would only preach a little more hatred for the people who cause wars then they (the ministers) wouldn't have to wonder what was wrong with their churches. So leave the boys alone who are fighting to keep you in your job and work up a little more hatred for the murderers of Europe.

-C. W. LUTZ.

By Services

Another excellent soccer contest directive hand in the prosecution Flight Sergeant Pierce. They reof various war emergency track re- peated last week's performance by

finishing up in a 2-2 deadlock. Score at half-time was 2-0 in

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