vd. Resident Manager Moose No. 2 0; Cosmos 2, Mar ried Women 1; B.C. Power 120,000 fans may flock Price Board 1. been sold already.

e Canadian lightweight and erweight champion, Dave oux of Montreal, emerged battle with Eddie Lander hicago Friday night. Casnaval duty, was wild.

and ten seconds had son. away in that stanza. The victory deprived Detroit's st fight crowd in three of getting more than at Robinson a native De-

FIVE PIN LEAGUE BOWLING SCORES

Johnny Comadina led scoring in the Men's Five Pin League at the Recreation Hall during week with a .three-gam s to be a big year for played this week.

Game scores:

Men's Five Pins-Imperial Oil Traffic 1; Artists 2, Alleycats 1; Accountants 2, Tigers 1. Ladies' Five Pins-Khatadas promises to draw a C.N. Telegraphs 0; Lipsett's

> Mr. and Mrs. League-Apes Tigers 0; Panthers 3, Weasels 0; Hippos 2, Donkeys 1; Bears 2. Badgers 1

PITCHERS ARE RICKEY'S NEED

The baseball world heard from effectively with President Branch Rickey of the the punches but lacked ag- Brooklyn Dodgers that he is veness to follow through, knee-deep in outfielders and who recently returned that he has a world of potential catchers but groans that Detroit. Sugar Robinson, pitchers are a headache. Branch owned king of the American also moans that he cannot exknocked out pect to receive any assistance Bell of Detroit in the sec- from the surplus-happy St. Louis ton. The fifth-place Maple round of their scheduled Cardinals. The Brooklyn presi- Leafs' chances at a spot in the rounder. Roaring in at the dent says that the Cards will playoffs are dimmed even furof the second round, Rob- sell pitchers only to the clubs ther and are practically extinbut Bell away before a lower in the standings last sea- guished.

> A Congressional Medal of Honor winner who dislodged 300 a Japs entrenched in Manila first learned to fend for himself as la newspaper carrier boy.

National Hockey-

Tee Blake's Last-Minute Goal Gives Victory Over New York

TORONTO - There were two National Hockey League games played last night. At New York land 4. the league-leading Montreal Canadiens came through in the Mrs. League the scheduled play last minute to beat out the New scheduled for May 4 between the Zebras and Rab- York Rangers 5 to 4. With 46 Nineteen forty-six bits was postponed and will be seconds to go, Toe Blake scored the 200th goal of his N.H.L. career to give the Canadiens their victory. At Chicago, De- NTERMEDIATE troit Red Wings held the Black NTERMEDIATE Hawks to a tie for the second SASKETBALL straight night. More than 17,000 BASKETBALL fans watched the two teams battle to a two-all draw. The deadlock moved the Hawks into a second-place tie with the idle Boston Bruins. The Hawks and ! Bruins are three points behind the Canadiens.

> Saturday night's hockey shennanigans saw the Montreal Canadiens move into the top spot of the National Hockey League on the strength of a 4-2 defeat handed the Toronto Maple Leafs. The slipping Detroit Red Wings went into reverse again and tied with the third-place Chicago Black Hawks 3-3. In Boston, the powerful Boston Bruins bowed to the lowly New York Rangers 6-2. The top three teams in the leagues in order are Montreal, Chicago and Bos-

Contraction.						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Canadiens	23	3	13	132	100	4
Chicago	20	6	14	164	151	4
Boston	19	8	13	129	118	4
Detroit	15	8	15	102	110	. 3
Toronto	13	6	20	118	142	3
New York	9	7	24	110	154	2

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Sunday Montreal 5, New York 4, Detroit 2, Chicago 2 (tie).

PACIFIC COAST Saturday New Westminster 6, Oak-

Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 2 Seattle 9, San Francisco 1. Sunday

Seattle 4. New Westminster 0. Los Angeles 7, San Diego 1.

February 19-Co-op vs. High School, Intervets vs. Macey's. February 21-Macey's vs. Coop, High School vs. Intervets. Second half of the Intermediate Basketball League is schedul-

ed as follows:

School, Co-op vs. Intervets. March 5-Intervets vs. Macey's, High School vs. Co-op.

tervets, Co-op vs. Macey's. March 12-Co-op vs. Intervets, High School vs. Macey's. March 14-High School vs. Co-

op, Macey's vs. Intervets. March 19-Intervets vs. High School, Co-op vs. Macey's.

School, Intervets vs. Co-op. March 26-High School vs. Coop, Macey's vs. Intervets. March 28-Macey's vs. Co-op.

High School vs. Intervets. High School vs. Macey's. April 4-Intervets vs. Macey's.

Co-op vs. High School. April 9-Co-op vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. High School.

Classified Ads bring results.

Served In Far East-

HAND IN ALLIED BURMA COMEBACK

Of the hundreds of young Prince Rupert men who served overseas in World War II none had more thrilling experiences than Warrant Officer John Johnson, son of Mrs. C. Johnson, 218 Eighth Avenue West, who is just home from the Far East theatre. He served as a wireless air gunner with the command

ship—a Liberator bomber—of a Royal Canadian Air Force squad- and attack of Japanese fightron which was attached to the Royal Air Force and took an active part in the air operations chine gun holes as well as a which were an integral part of the campaign which resulted in the recapture by the Allies during the first six months of 1945 of such important cities as Mandalay, Rangoon and Bangkok. When the Japanese folded up in | commanding officer had ordered August he was at the Coccs his crew into the back of the Islands where the squadron was preparing to take part in a campaign for the Allied restoration of Singapore, the Malay States by the nose to be later written Feb. 28 - Macey's vs. High and Sumatra. Through this career he came unscathed and is now home on discharge leave preparing to resume his duties details of operational flying in March 7-High School vs. In- with the Northern British Col- the area, John told a Daily umbia Power Co.

March 21-Macey's vs. High three weeks' trip to England ron one time at Rangoon, al being followed by a 31-day voy- being shot down for their route to the base posting at feet. April 2-Co-op vs. Intervets. Salboni, 100 miles north of Cal-

Established at Salboni, a six months' campaign of systematic bombing commenced, the local boy taking part in twenty-seven trips over objectives in Burma concentrating on the Burma-Siam Railway and actively participating in the reduction of such cities as Mandalay, Rangoon and Burma. Knocking out of railway bridges, strafing of rolling stock, pounding of military objectives in the storied cities of the Far East all were part of the day's work.

Narrow Escape In Crash Landing

It was on June 1, on coming back into Salboni after the twenty-seventh and last trip during which they had a hot and the local boy had his closest ectrical engineering. call. The ship had been badly battered by anti-aircraft fire

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ers. She had thirty or forty mahit from an anti-aircraft shell which blew out the catwalk Fuel lines were shot up—there was only 40 gallons of fuel left after the 1300-mile flight.

With crash imminent, the ship and, as a result, the lives of all were saved when the ship. being set down skilfully, dug in off as a total loss.

Answering questions as to the News querist that it was mostly A member of Class '42 at Booth ground defence which had to Memorial High School here, be contended with and it was Johnson took his training with usually most inaccurate. Seldom the Royal Canadian Air Force did the Japanese come up to at Boundary Bay and in Septem- | fight although three Tojos did ber 1944 left for overseas, a make an attack on the squadage to Bombay whence a Dakota trouble. Most of the bombing transport took the personnel of was by 500 and 1000-pounders at Squadron 356 to Calcutta en- altitude usually around 1000

Throughout the campaign Johnson flew with Wing Commander Brian Sparks of Windsor. Indeed they started out together from Boundary Bay in September 1944 and it was a sad day last July at Cocos Island when the "skipper" died of infantile paralysis which he had evidently contracted before leaving India.

With the conclusion of the war in the Far East, the squadron was shipped to Britain by way of Ceylon, through India the Red Sea, Suez and the Mediterranean. After a three months' wait in Britain, passage across the Atlantic was made on the trooper Scythia, landing at Halifax February 1.

John arrived home early last time in shooting up a Jap week. A former meter reader, tanker and two destroyers in he is now joining the power to the Gulf of Siam, that their company line crew. Next year ship - "Madame X" - made a he plans going to University of crash landing on the air field British Columbia to take up el-

> John is not the only son of Mrs. Johnson to have served in the war. A younger boy, Pete, has been in the Royal Canadian Navy a little more than a year, now being aboard H.M.C.S. Givenchy out of Esquimalt.

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