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### KING EDWARD REVIEW IS OUT

Monthly Publication of School Makes Its Appearance

Under the editorship of Barbara Herget, the October issue of the King Edward Monthly Review, student publication of King Edward elementary school is now in circulation. Assistant editor is Barbara Hyndman and reporters are Joyce Strand, Melvin Moore, Beverly Calderoni, Andrea Veitch, Helen Olson, Ann Windle and Lloyd Mellor.

Leading article is an editorial outlining the background of Hallowe'en — "an interesting time to all children"—which adjures them to have fun—"clean fun, but remember—no damage."

Here are some of the contributions:

"Hallowe'en is an interesting time to all children. The ancient Druids of Britain lit bonfires to keep the spirits away. This custom has carried over to today. The ancient Romans held festivals after their harvests, in which they roasted nuts and apples around bonfires. This custom is also carried on today.

"Today we still celebrate Hallowe'en by bonfires, parties and eye black cats, lanterns and witches for a ghostly setting. This is what we should do—have fun—lots of clean fun—but remember, fellows, no damage."  
—Your Editor.

#### Hallowe'en

"Funny faces everywhere, Witches flying in the air, Jack-o-Lanterns bright and gay, Because it's Hallowe'en today.

"Cats are meowing all around, Fire crackers on the ground, Stars are shining very bright, Because it's Hallowe'en tonight."  
—Sonja Hansen  
Grade 3.

#### A Visit To Totem Park

"On the day we went to Totem Park it was very nice. There were seven or eight totem poles. They are very grotesque looking. They are on cement bases. When we went up close we could see the marks of the axe. There are nails holding pieces on. On the back there were logs holding them up.

"There was a stone with all queer shapes on it. One was like a fish with about five faces on it. There was some printing on a brass sheet.

"There was a canoe. We could see the stitches of vine.

"We enjoyed our visit very much."  
—George Henry.

#### Fire Prevention

"October 7 to 11 was Fire Prevention Week. Fire Chief Lock gave us a talk on this subject.

"People should be careful not to leave matches around where there are small children. Take the case of an 11-year old boy who stole his mother's matches. He got a pea-gun and when I was playing with my brother, the boy shot at us and burnt my brother's shirt and arm.

"Other people are careless

### New Glove Factories Opened In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia. — One of Australia's outstanding women business executives, Miss Hazel Woodhouse has established two successful glove factories at Parkes and Wellington, provincial centres in New South Wales. Miss Woodhouse is associated with A. S. Horne Ltd. of Adelaide and Sydney. She is a trained nurse, but became a stenographer during the depression years of the early 1930's, and turned her business training to account when she opened a factory at Sydney four years ago.

with campfires and start forest fires.

"Keep matches in a metal box so that rats can't get at them either.

"Do not use gasoline for cleaning. Please heed this warning. Many people do not. This is sheer foolishness. Fire is very dangerous. Careless smokers cause fire too. Beware of fire."  
—Leonard Leigh.

#### Barbara Hyndman

"Mr. Moore has given motion picture shows related to our work.

"Our first show was 'The Wonder of the World.' The next, in technicolor, was 'How Birds Feed Their Young.' Next was farm animals and the care Farmer Brown took of them.

"We saw one about children in Switzerland, which showed us how they live in the Alps: There was also a musical which everyone enjoyed.

"Our last show was 'Our Foster Mother—The Cow.' This showed the care of cows and milk.

"We hope to have many more shows in the future."  
—Barbara Hyndman.

IMPROMPTU FIREWORKS STORNOWAY, Scotland. — Stornoway lifeboat searched the North Minch for seven hours after reports of flares and an explosion. The admiralty apologized for holding manoeuvres without advance notice.



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### SEEK CLOTHES FOR PIONEERS

Lacking proper clothes, a number of Prince Rupert pioneers are unable to appear downtown and may even miss the annual Christmas banquet given for them by the Women's Co-ordinating Council in December.

An appeal for clothes for the elderly residents is being launched by Mrs. Ross Richardson, of the Women of the Moose, who describes the need in some cases as urgent.

"Some of the men, who have no sources of outside income, with the possible exception of a small pension, are badly in need of clothes and we would be grateful if the citizens could contribute men's garments for their

assistance." Mrs. Richardson said.

Mrs. Richardson recalled that several of the men were unable to attend a dinner given for the pioneers early in September by the Moose ladies and she fears that the same situation may prevail at the annual Christmas dinner in September.

Specifically required are work and dress socks, sizes 11 and 11½, work and dress shirts, sizes 15, 15½, 16, 16½ and 17; overcoats, sizes 40, 42 and 44; trousers, sizes 32, 34 and 36, coats and vests, sizes 38, 40 and 42; work and dress shoes, sizes 8, 8½, 9 and 9½.

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### Francois Lake News

Mrs. George Holtz their first wedding at their home. A chicken supper was relatives and friends and several lovely gifts recently been dis-

Mr. Nobles and two back again from Van- is now working Horizons at Wistaria Nobles and the boys him for a time.

Carliss has been em- the Hamre and Waale

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Edith Keefe, secretary, of the Burns Lake held meeting here on Wed- nesday. Mrs. James Jef- ferson was chosen to represent As there are several

children coming from the west, the question of a way of bring- ing them to and from school was discussed. It is hoped soon to have a conveyance for them.

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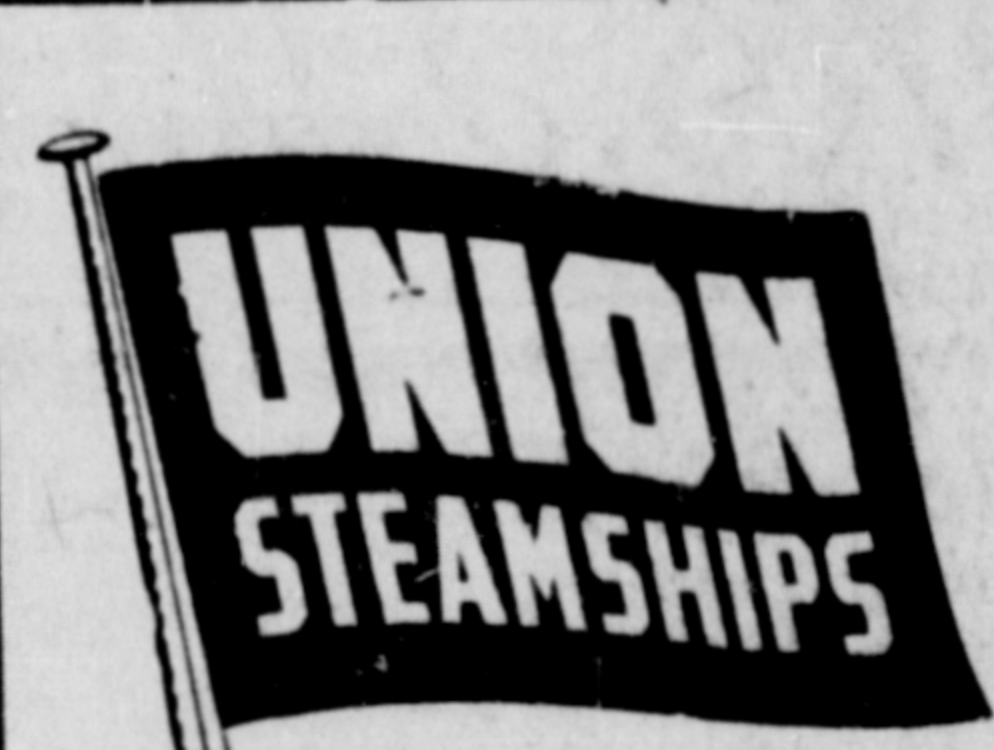
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