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tion (refreshments).

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Sept. 8, Oddfellows' Hall, De-

ballotting was Mrs. Cox.

Miss B. McQuade.

▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's. Sgt. Ernest Swicks returned Display Refugee

lough at Victoria, his home town. ▲ Machinists Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Sat. Aug. 19.

Alex Barbe, 901 10th ave E., left last night for a holiday at Van-

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Pte. Anderson, well known in the city, left to enlist in the Seaforth Highlanders in Vancouver in September, 1939.

He went overseas with the First Division in December, 1939, and spent the first Christmas of the war on the Atlantic Wounded in England, he was returned to Canada early this

He arrived in the city from Manitoba, where he spent some time with his parents.

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men of the Moose, to provide After nearly three years of quartermaster's stores will be clothing for refugee children was research, the Clinical Investiga- best and cleanest game in the indicated by a display of articles | tion Unit of the R.C.A.F. have in conjunction with airforce as in football and I see no reason aeronautical engineers develop-The clothing ranged from ed a valve which supplies oxybabies night garments to girls | gen for high altitude combat jumpers, and their quality reaccording to the airman's need. vealed the patience and skill of In this type, the flyer's lungs control automatically the sup-Preparations were begun for ply of oxygen.

the fall bazaar by authorizing R.C.A.F. scientists had Mrs. Graham, chairman of the main problems to solve. homemaking committee, to draw function efficiently, the appar on committee funds to purchase atus had to turn on the oxygen when the airman breathed and to turn it off when breathed out. It also had month's draw, the \$6 in "Moose Cash" was held over for drawing deliver the proper proportion of played on Sundays. oxygen according to height, A feature of the meeting was the initiation of Miss B. Mc- is required at high altitudes.

At the close of the meeting, R.C.A.F. "demand valve" ritual practice was held, with simple. It relies on design for its county names to attract them.' prizes being given to members performance and a miracle showing greatest proficiency in close machining made possible time matches, he said that "even by Canadian craftsmanship.

is regulated by a diaphragm. As from a cricket point of view." were given to Mrs. B. LaBelle and the airman breathes, the dia-The practice was conducted by Refreshments were served at R.C.A.F.

> demand value. Pilots zooming and weight of the Nazi type. Its and diving at 500-mile an hour Canadian inventors say it speeds-gaining or losing 10,000 much more efficient.

Suggesting Sunday Cricket With Church Service on Field

By ALLAN NICKLESON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 19 (9)-A cricket expert who always has favored a speed-up of the game, Bever ley Lyon took time out from a match at Lord's to suggest a post war plan that would include twoday, instead of three-day county matches, with play on Sundays. The suggestion, it must be admitted, has shocked some of the

The former Gloustershire captain, referring to cricket as "the world," noted it "has not betting why it should not be played on i

A Sunday cricket proposal, incidentally, was rejected recently by a select committee of the Marylebone power - wielding Cricket Club.

"People have little in the way To of entertainment on Sundays," said Lyon. "That's where cricket would help—and why not a church service on the field at the tea interval? I have arranged these at many charity games

"Imagine how the people of since considerably more oxygen Birmingham, Manchester and Bradford, for instance, would turn up for Sunday cricket, particularly if there were the big Comparing peacetime and warin the three-day pre-war match Frequency of oxygen intake the second day usually was best

phragm presses on a tiny spring feet in a matter of secondstude is taken care of by a metal isfactory at 15,000 feet, for exbellows. As the aircraft rises, ample, brings unconsciousness the bellows expands in direct at 30,000 feet. The German airproportion to height, and makes force introduced the demand the mixture breathed richer in valve principle in 1933 and they oxygen. Simple-but the Ger- have been working on it ever mans have been working on it since. Captured German models decade without received here show continuous of the changes, but the R.C.A.F. valve, weighing just 14 ounces and Military aviation long has small enough to be slung around tried to produce a satisfactory a pilot's neck, is half the size

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