

Timely TERRACE Topics

Mrs. E. Welch of Vancouver and her granddaughter, Patricia, are spending a holiday in Terrace as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Little.

Fine springlike weather has succeeded the little winter recently experienced. During the past few days there have been moderate frosts by night and some flurries of snow which whitened the ground for a short while.

C. J. Norrington has been confined to his home for the past three days with a touch of influenza.

In view of the increased costs of materials and wages the village council is considering ways and means of stepping up the village revenues. It is thought there is room for some increase in assessed valuations and it is likely the bylaw relating to trade licenses will come up for overhaul.

SONG WRITERS' NIGHT SERVICE

Expert Music Transcriber
Takes Tunes Over-Phone When
Muse Hits

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 (AP)—Sometimes the telephone rings at midnight, or 5 a.m. in the home of Wessie Breaux Farrell, and an excited voice says to Mrs. Farrell: "Please take this tune down quickly before I forget it" and then proceeds to tra-la-la, hum-deedy-du, dum, dumphy-dum a phrase or two of melody over the telephone.

Not at all fazed, sleepy Mrs. Farrell switches on her light and proceeds to take down the tune in musical symbols.

This sort of telephone transcribing (often during the daytime) has been going on for years, ever since Mrs. Farrell, a graduate of Loyola University School of Music, first started writing music for song composers at a music store. Now married and the mother of a two-year old son, she still arranges songs

for amateur lyricists in spare time at home.

Because of the baby, she does not welcome middle-of-the-night calls, but her song-writing customers feel that if the muse strikes at 2 a.m. she should be willing to help.

People who do not know Mrs. Farrell performs musical legendarian on the phone, will go around for days singing or whistling the same tune over and over until they are able to pay her a visit.

"In my studio, composers usually warm up for me before delivering their masterpieces," Mrs. Farrell relates.

"In this business anything can happen. Sometimes a customer has a 'red-hot song hit' and I discover it to be almost identical with one of the current or recent jukebox favorites."

OIL GREAT FACTOR

Oil products made up 65 per cent of all overseas military shipments of war supplies.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Restaurant business and three houses on two lots; also greenhouse. \$3500 takes the lot. Furniture \$500 extra. Apply Lone Star Hut, Exchange Block. (258)

SPORTS

Tonight the first basketball league games for the 1945-46 season will be played at the "Y" gym. First Macey's will battle High School intermediates. Then the High School girls play the Kinettes and, finally, there will be an all-star game between the Canadians and the Americans. This will probably be the last international competition to be played here before the U.S. troops leave. It is promised that the brand of ball will be of a high calibre.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Rangers 1.

HOCKEY COACH ACTIVE AT 72

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (AP)—Constance M. K. Applebee, 72-year-old Englishwoman who introduced field hockey to this country in 1901, vows she's going to teach the game "as long as I hold together."

Winding up the 25th season at her hockey camp in the Pecono Mountains, Miss Applebee estimated she had taught close to 8,000 players there in the past quarter century.

After a visit to Lima, Pa., "the Apple," as she is called by her girls, will begin a tour of girls' eastern colleges—including Vassar, Smith, Russell Sage and Sweet Briar—to teach the game.

Miss Applebee had a negative answer to a question whether she thought American women would be able to defeat British women when next they meet. Here's why: "We will not be able to beat the English until we develop more clubs here. In England there are about 2,000 hockey clubs. They have a longer season. I was sorry to see that the Americans let hockey go down during the war."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

November 1, 1920

A meeting of employees of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Engineering Company took place under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council to discuss a situation which arose as a result of the shipyard closing down without paying the men. Default of its obligations by the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Engineering Company and non-payment of its men indicated that the government might be forced to step in and complete construction of the two ships being built.

Fred McGee, who had previously applied four times without success for a beer license, was finally successful when he made his fifth application to City Council.

"PIDGIN" ENGLISH GOES LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—A new and simplified system of teaching English adopted by the Army in West Africa will, it is hoped, eventually eliminate "pidgin" English in the British territories.

The new czar of American baseball, Happy Chandler, has begun to show his teeth. Tuesday he levied his first fine against a baseball player. He fined catcher Thomas Livingston of the Chicago Cubs \$250 for grabbing umpire Jocko Conlon over a disputed decision in the World Series. Before the series, Chandler warned the players that they must keep their hands off the umpires and he told them what the fine would be for this infraction of the rules.

The Montreal Negro featherweight, Danny Webb of the Canadian Army, only lasted six rounds in a scheduled eight-round bout in London Tuesday night. Al Phillips, the English fighter, batted Danny badly in the first round and knocked him out in the sixth. Danny was knocked down eight times in the first round. Once he was down for the count of nine. In the next round he appeared to be recovering strength and boxed carefully. Only once did he score heavily on the English boxer when he sent him to the canvas for the count of seven with a right hook to the jaw.

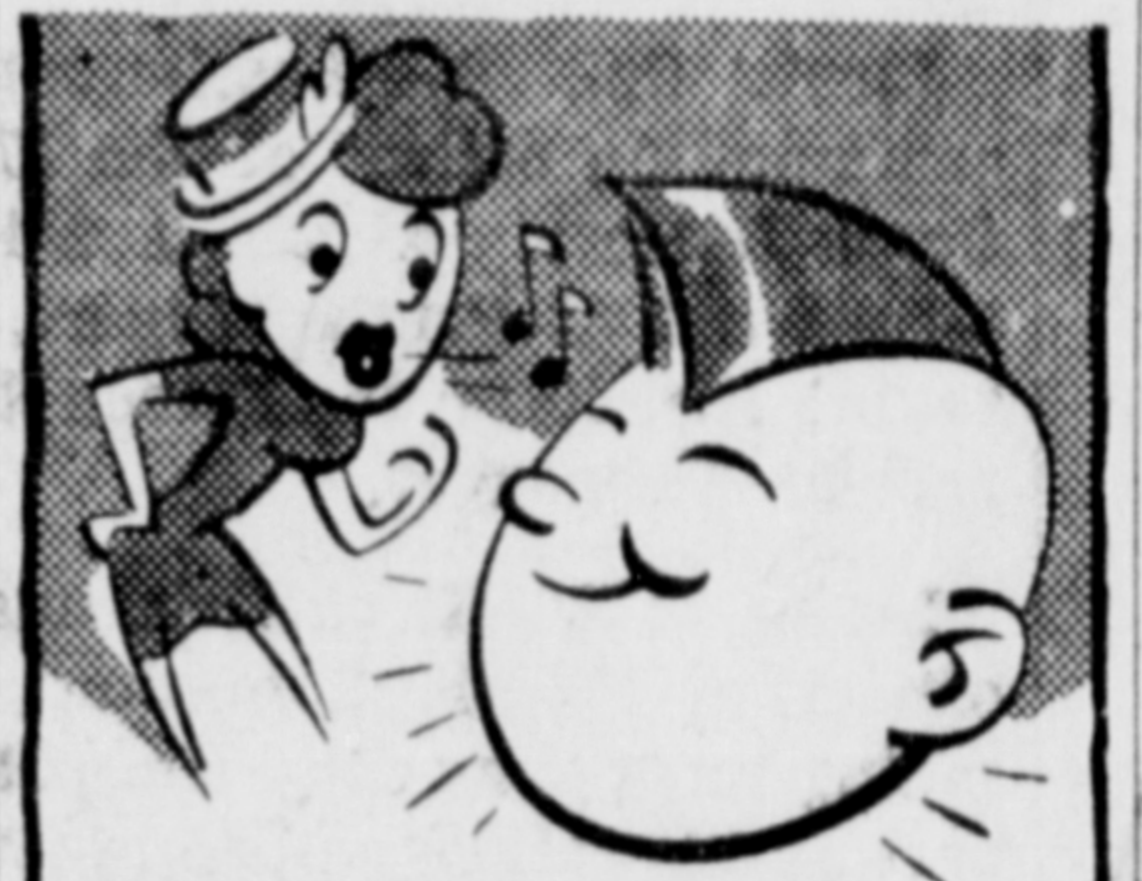
The Toronto Argonauts' Royal Copeland has moved into the lead among Eastern Canadian individual football scorers. The Canadian Press compilation gives Copeland 48 points. As a matter of fact Copeland doubled his previous scoring total Saturday in the game with Montreal Hornets of the interprovincial Union. It was in that game that he galloped for four touchdowns. Copeland, in winning the top berth, has pushed Annis Stukus of the Ontario Union's Toronto Indians into second place. Stukus has booted 34 points but has not scored a touchdown. On the other hand, all of Copeland's points have been made on majors.

In the west there has been some controversy about the dates of the Western Football play-offs. Dean Griffing, the coach of the Calgary Stampeders, says that his club and Regina Rough Riders are united against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. It seems, according to Griffing, that the Stampeders and the Rough Riders want the winner of the present home-and-home, total-point series between Calgary and Regina to meet the Bombers for the western title in another home-and-home series starting November 10. Griffing adds that Art Chipman, president of the Bombers, wants the western series to start in Winnipeg next Saturday. That is

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November 3. Griffing contends that Calgary and Regina are united on the issue and that Winnipeg has had its way too often. When Piffles Taylor, president of the Western Canada Rugby Football Union, was asked about it, he said he would have to see what stand the clubs concerned will take before any decision as to dates is reached.

There was no major hockey last night but the New York Rangers arrived in Chicago for their opening game tonight with the Chicago Black Hawks. Coach Frank Boucher said that his club cannot help but improve as the season goes along. He said they have ability and are in good



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