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FUNERAL NOTICE

CROSBY—In the city, Thursday, August 19, Francis Marion in his 80th year, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Crosby of the St. Elmo Hotel. Archdeacon E. Hodson will conduct services at the Grenville Court Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1. 4. room house in excellent condition. Grand view. \$2200 on terms. 2. 5-room house with hot air furnace, close in. \$2450. 3. 7-room house, fully plastered, foundation on cement footings. Full price \$3500. Terms with \$2500 down. Apply Robert E. Montador Ltd. (201)

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WANTED—Trunk, in good condition. Phone Blue 698. (196)

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HELP WANTED—Wanted for Aero Camp, Q.C.I., high rigger, hooktender, cuplex engineer, yarding engineer (diesel), master mechanic. Apply Bruce Low, Prince Rupert Hotel. (197)

HELP WANTED—Taxi Driver. 112 Taxi. (tf)

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SOCCER STUFF...

The Legion attacked at the start of Wednesday night's football game in which Canadian Legion defeated High School 4 to 2 but Lien tackled well and cleared. Wilson shot well but Brodie caught and cleared. Wyatt was aggressive and Boulter saved his shot. Greer gave Christison a nice pass and the latter shot over. Nelson stopped a student attack and then Olsen checked a Legion move. Murray made a nice run until Hell cleared. Wyatt crossed a good centre and Ralph Smith shot a fine goal to give the Legion the lead. The student forwards combined well and Yelland had to be good to check them. Currie's shot was blocked and Brodie cleared.

Burnip made a nice run and Boulter did well to clear his centre. Hebb cleared twice in good style. Shier and Currie combined nicely and Nelson was lucky to clear.

Boulter ran out and cleared and, after a good High School forward attack, Wilson shot poorly. Shier and Currie again got away and Brodie had to save. Ralph Smith showed good form, and then Pat Wilson made a good run. Yelland stopped Currie. Murray beat Large and crossed a fine centre that John Wilson cleared. Nelson shot just too high. Owens crossed a beauty but Pat Wilson and Currie both failed to connect and Legion led 1-0 at the interval.

Murray's run was the first feature on resumption and then Currie and Shier forced two corners. Christison's good shot just missed. Lien and Olsen defended cleverly when Wyatt and Christison attacked. Yelland stopped Wilson and then Owens missed a great chance to equalize. Wyatt managed to elude John Wilson but his shot seemed to be going wide until it took a crazy hop and went right across the goal but kept out. Murray took a corner kick that came back to Nelson who scored with a good grounder. High attacked but Legion came back and Christison put them three up. Olsen fed his forwards and Currie and then Owens threatened with the latter missing an open goal. In another attack Owens crossed the ball and Currie and Shier worked it in front of Brodie where Pat Wilson gave it a final touch to give High School their first goal. Wyatt broke away and Christison nipped in to put the Legion further ahead. Owens missed another open goal. Burnip stopped Currie. John Wilson stopped Wyatt cleverly. Pat Wilson fed Currie and Shier carried on the good work but Yelland and Glen Smith cleared. John Wilson broke up a Legion attack. Large stopped Murray. The students were trying hard and Pat Wilson forced a corner. Owens placed it well and when it came out to Lien the latter beat Brodie with a grand shot to give the students their second goal. Nelson broke away and from his fine centre Christison just topped the bar with a fine effort. Full time found the Legion winners 4-2.

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Legion—Brodie, Yelland, Glen Smith, Nelson, Greer, Burnip, Wyatt, Christison, Ralph Smith, Dave Murray.
High School—Boulter, Hebb, John Wilson, Large, Olsen, Lien, Bob Currie, Shier, Pat Wilson, Owens.

Referee—A. Ronald.
Goal Scorers:
Legion—Ralph Smith, Nelson, Christison (2).
High School—Pat Wilson, Lien.

COMMENTS

Both teams played a man short but the game was fast and always very interesting. Towards the end it got fast and a trifle furious with no quarter asked or given.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER CONRAD SHEREMETA
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 17th day of August, A.D. 1948, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Peter Conrad Sheremeta, deceased.

ALL PARTIES having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1948 after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

ALL PARTIES indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at the City of Prince Rupert in the Province of British Columbia this 18th day of August, A.D. 1948.

GORDON FRASER FORBES,
OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR,
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (207)

Today in Sports

DAVE MacPHEE IS UNBEATABLE

Skips Rink to Victory In Woodland Memorial Trophy Competition

The unbeatable Dave MacPhee skipped another winning select rink at the Canadian National Recreation Association Lawn Bowling League's greens Wednesday night to cop the Woodland Memorial Trophy. Much interest was taken in the competition which occupied four greens and drew out the largest crowd of the spectators so far this season.

Teams and scores:
MacPhee 25, Macdonald 10.
Woodside 17, Frew 11.
Paul 16, McMeekin 12.
McGreish 15, Rance 11.

Rinks members:
Reid, Speers, Youngman—MacPhee.

Wright, Barton, Potterton—Macdonald.

Bulger, Hardy, Thompson—Woodside.

McKenzie, Stewart, Cameron—Frew.

Whiting, Denning, Irvine—Paul.

Glassey, Stanley, Dixon—McMeekin.

Elfert, James, McLeod—McGreish.

Davidson, Lawrie, Judge—Rance.

Football's Big Shots

Pat Wilson (HS) 12 goals
Pavlikis (Battery) 8 goals
Christison (Legion) 7 goals
Parkhouse (Battery) 4 goals
B. Murray (Legion) 3 goals
R. Smith (Legion) 2 goals
D. Murray (Legion) 2 goals
Owens (HS) 2 goals

game and did well wherever he went. Although hampered by a sore leg, Ralph Smith played hard and well. Burnip also played hard. Christison and Wyatt were always fast and dangerous. Murray did well.

Boulter kept a good goal for the students. Hebb was a cool defender and John Wilson tackled hard and kicked well. Olsen played a grand game and Lien turned in his best match of the season as well as getting a good goal. Large tried hard and improved as the game progressed. Currie and Shier were fast and aggressive. Pat Wilson was a constant source of worry to the opposing defence. Owens was off his game in the second half, but a centre of his in the first half was worth a goal.

Mobley Cup Standing
W L F A Pts.
Battery 2 0 4 0 4
Legion 2 1 7 4 4
High School 0 3 3 10 0

Sport Shots

At a recent banquet in Edmonton in honor of Jockey Johnny Longdon, only jockey in American turf history to ride more than 3,000 winners, R. James Speers, noted horseman, explained that western Canadian racing owed Longdon a debt of gratitude. An Edmonton newspaper, reporting on the banquet, told the story in this way:

"It seems when the game was experiencing the dark days of the mid-1930's, Longdon dipped into his savings to help keep the sport from going under. He had been riding across the line several years by this time. If you know your general run of professional athlete just think what this makes Longdon."

Life in Britain under Communism would mean no cricket at Lord's and no football at Highbury, Fulham or Brentford, says Rev. R. M. Pitt, vicar of St. Lawrence's Church, Brentford. In his parish magazine he wrote: "We would see the abolition of those amusements which we all value in every town and city. Our greatest need is for a constructive force through our present dangers."

Claim to be the first man to bowl a six byes (runs awarded for unhit balls that get past the wicket-keeper) is made by C. J. Kortright, former Essex fast bowler, in the 1948 Wisden, leading cricket almanac. He was playing in a club match on a small ground at Wallington, Norfolk, and bowled a ball which rose almost straight and went out of the ground without a second bounce. It was well within the batsman's reach, and there was no question of a wide being awarded.

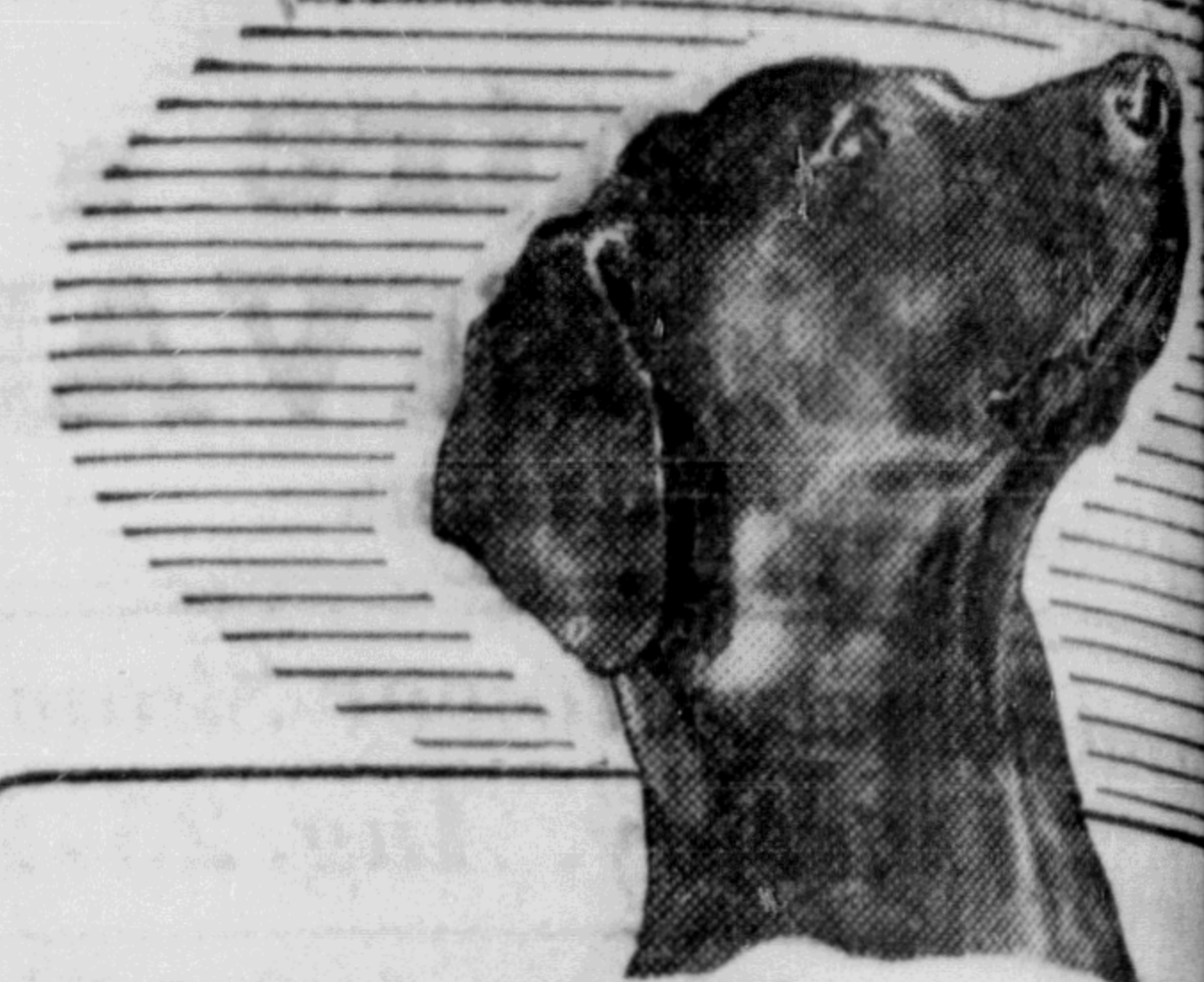
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From the East—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—10:45 p.m.

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Football Schedule

Mobley Cup
Aug. 20—Battery vs. High School.
Aug. 22—Trial Game.
Aug. 25—All Stars vs. Navy.
Aug. 27—All Stars vs. Navy.
Aug. 29—Battery vs. Legion.
Sept. 1—Battery vs. High School (Stuart Shield).
Sept. 3—Battery vs. High School (Gihuly Cup Replay).

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PRINCETON, B. C.

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