

KIN HEAR SEA TALE
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ternoon the crew was called to clear the wreckage and to break out new sails. By midnight the mastsail was "bent," giving the ship enough canvas to provide steerage way and the crew, with the exception of a four-man watch, turned in taking off their wet clothes for the first time in five days and nights.

It took two more days for the seas to recede and then it was decided the ship could not con-

tinue on to Durban and course was set for the South American coast. Land was sighted near Deception but off-shore winds prevented the ship reaching safe anchorage and she was swung northward. After 3 days of anxious sailing they reached Valparaiso, Chile, on March 12, 1942.

The crew spent six months there until arrangements were made for disposal of the cargo and the Albernai was declared unseaworthy by a Lloyds of London representative.

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November 14th to 20th "EDUCATION WEEK"



SAME CHAIR, NEW LEADER—In Charlottetown to open a Maritime tour, George Drew, new national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, signs the guest book in Confederation Chamber. The chair occupied by Mr. Drew was once used by Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, during the Confederation conferences in the Prince Edward Island capital. At Mr. Drew's elbow is his wife. At left is Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, P.E.I. Progressive Conservative leader and at right is Premier Walter Jones of P.E.I. (CP Photo)

Customs and Ceremonies of Royal Births

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plate had to be brought for the ceremony from the Chapel Royal, St. James' Palace, London. In this old palace for many years Royal christenings had always taken place and the order of ceremonial preserved on such occasions was impressive. Nevertheless in 1842, the Princess Royal's new brother and heir to the Throne (Edward VII) was christened at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The old Duke of Wellington, hero of the Battle of Waterloo in 1815, carried the Sword of State. The Princess Royal wore a blue velvet infant's robe trimmed with ermine

at her christening; Queen Victoria's other children were attired in crimson velvet.

Nearly 600 years before the christening of the future Edward VII another English Prince Edward, who was to become Edward III and found that great Order of chivalry known as the Order of the Garter, was baptized at Windsor in the old chapel of St. Edward.

It is interesting to compare the simplicity which surrounds the christening of modern Royal children with the great ceremonial which was emphasized centuries ago. Let us consider the baptism of that other Princess Elizabeth, second daughter

of Henry VIII, which took place four days after her birth at Greenwich Palace in 1534. The Lord Mayor of London and the Council were commanded to row in state down the Thames to Greenwich for the event. The walls between Greenwich Palace and Grey Friars Church, where the ceremony was to be held, were hung with tapestries and the streets strewn with rushes.

In the church noblemen with aprons and towels round their necks guarded the font. This was of silver and over it was a square gold-fringed satin canopy. Between the chancel and the choir a closet had been prepared with a fire to prevent the infant from taking cold. Citizens who were debarred from the church led the Royal procession. The Earl of Essex bore gilt-covered basins and the Marquess of Exeter carried a taper of virgin wax.

Lastly, the Royal infant appeared in the arms of her great-grandmother, the Dowager Duchess of Norfolk. Her kinsmen held a canopy over her head. The baby was wrapped in a purple velvet and ermine mantle, her train of regal length held by important noblemen. A flourish of trumpets sounded as the Royal infant was borne to the altar. The Bishop of London conducted the ceremony. And that high official, the Garter King of Arms, cried aloud, "God of his infinite goodness send a prosperous life and long to the high and mighty Princess of England, Elizabeth."

EXCITEMENT AND COLOR
(Continued from Page 4)

Stone's in overtime 33-29. Fashion started out strong with Bud Pierce leading the way. Their passing attack was fast and accurate which enabled them to score. They piled up a 10 to 0 lead before Smith scored for Stone's. The play was even in the second quarter with the Stone defense tightening up and their offensive starting to work. The half ended 21 to 9 in favor of Fashion. In the second half the game was all Stone's as their hard-driving play put Fashion back on the defensive. The quarter ended 25 to 19 for Fashion. The final quarter had Stone's breaking in fast and working hard to score. With 5 seconds remaining McChesney scored a lay-up which tied the count, sending it into overtime. The score at the end of regulation time was 27 all. In the 3-minute overtime Fashion settled down to their first half playing and outscored the fighting Stone's team to gain the win.

Stone's played a very hard and fast game and, being younger in spirit, gave Fashion a scare that will probably warn the other teams in the league to watch out. Christoff was tops for Stone's with a lovely display of left-handed shots from the corner. Fashion was strengthened with the appearance of Bud Pierce, from last year's Co-op team.

LADIES' LEAGUE
The Ladies' game went to People's Store 26 to 4 over Miller Bay. It was their first win of the season. Miller Bay made its debut and scored a hit with the fans. Many of their players are just learning the game and their play was good considering the short time they have had to practise. The game was never in doubt as People's scored freely.

The Junior game saw Norton Star go into a tie for first place with Kinsmen, as they won their second game 37 to 10 while defeating Rupert Hotel. North Star had too much experience for their opponents and quickly jumped into the lead. Rupert Hotel's defense was very weak and North Star's forward line broke through to score many times. The passing of North Star was weak but this didn't hold them down. Rupert Hotel's offense was alright but their shooting was poor.

Senior
Co-op—Lindsay 7, Holkestad 16, Dominato 2, MacPhee 19, Beynon 8, Murray 3, Vannetta, Fitch 8, Brew—63.

Brownwoods—Forman 3, Lavigne 5, Shier 16, Gurvich 0, Pierce 4, Thompson 15, Owens 4, Johnson, Sampson—53.

Intermediate
Stone's—Christoff 13, Dumas 1, Smith 2, McChesney 8, Marshall 5, Wesch, Young, Kristmanson—29.

Fashion—Slatta 7, Intermela Haugan 4, Pierce 12, Gill 2, Teng, Arnsen 6, James 2—33.

Ladies'
People's Store—Bill, Quick, Budnich 10, Howe 6, Sedgewick 2, Bailey, MacLeod 2, Dumas 2, Youngman 4—26.

Miller Bay—Aschoff, Vincent 4, Letness, Wood, Dickie, Lockhard, Plowman, Hillis, MacKay, McBroom—4.

Junior
North Star—Sedgewick 2, Walsh 2, Simonson 10, Young 8, Ketcheson 2, Johnson 7, Sather 6, Currie—37.

Rupert Hotel—Jordan, B. McReno 0, Farlane, A. McFarlane 2, Stacey 2, Morrison 2, Donaldson, Marki 2, Becker 2—10.

Steamship Movements
For Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 p.m.

TODAY'S STOCKS
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver

Bralorne	5.60
B. R. Con.	.03
B. R. X.	.08 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.12
Grull Wiksne	.04
Hedley Mascot	.32
Pend Oreille	6.00
Pioneer	2.60
Premier Border	.03
Privateer	.13
Reeves McDonald	3.00
Reno	.07 1/2
Salmon Gold	.11 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.55
Taylor Bridge	.35
Taku River	.34
Vananda	.53
Congress	.03 1/2
Pacific Eastern	.07
Spud Valley	.06
Central Zeballos	.01

"I'VE THOUGHT THIS THING OUT..."

Says Tom Franck

I think I can make up by own mind better than any government official can do it for me. And that's why I'm plugging for our free opportunity democratic system. To me, it means freedom of choice; choice of education and vocation, choice of employer and of politics.

Like most young Canadians I want to choose my education and fit myself for the job or the profession I've decided on . . . not be told how and what to do by a politician two thousand miles away. If I'm capable—and who doesn't try to be—I'll succeed.

And what's more important, our free opportunity democracy makes it possible for others like me to get ahead as far and as fast as they can. What our politics are or who our families were doesn't matter. We'll make it on how well we do our jobs . . . not how well we know a political boss or how well we serve an all powerful political party.

I've thought this thing out. By comparison and on its own merits, our free opportunity democracy offers more to me—a student—than any Socialist or Communist state would. And by more, I mean more choice of what I want to do, more opportunity to succeed, more rewards if I make good, and a higher standard of living for everybody.

Certainly I want a free opportunity democracy. And because I want it, I'm going to work to defend it and improve it in every way I can.

Going Steady with B.C.



Tom Franck, University Student

Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited
Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C.

This is one in a series of advertisements sponsored by Standard of B.C. and its associates, the independent Chevron Dealers, to present the people's views on the values and opportunities available to us in British Columbia under our democratic free opportunity system. This system, we are convinced, offers the greatest incentives, the highest standards of living, the best job-security and freedom of thought and action.



TODAY TO SAT. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. SAT. 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

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"The Whistler and His Dog"

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