

Autumn Decor Features Annual CWL Tea-Bazaar at Annunciation School

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Autumn leaves and flowers and gay, multi-colored streamers decked the Annunciation school hall for the big tea and bazaar, being staged by the Annunciation Catholic Women's League and other church groups yesterday and today.

Hundreds of adults and children flocked to the gala bazaar yesterday afternoon and evening, to buy home-made cakes, cookies, buns and bread, and a variety of needlework, and to enjoy fishing for surprise packages at the fish pond, and playing darts.

For the tea in the afternoon sessions, the serving table was decorated with a low bowl of lovely gladioli, flanked by triple crystal candlesticks holding ivory tapers, on an ecru lace cloth. Pretty bunches of bright autumn leaves centred the tea tables.

Mrs. A. Brabner, CYL president, convened the affair, welcoming the many guests.

In charge of the tea room was Mrs. S. Dickens, assisted by Mrs. H. Ross. Pouring tea were Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, Mrs. J. McNulty, Mrs. J. Blaine and Mrs. O. Wingham.

Serving tea were eight high school girls, and Mrs. W. Bond was cashier for the tea room.

At the gaily decorated dart

booth were Johnny Lapointe and Jeanette Cloutier. The Catholic Youth Organization entered a candy booth, with Margaret Dorian, Frances Murphy and Elaine Young in charge.

At the surprise package booth were Mrs. Charlie Balagno and Mrs. R. Ross, and at the fish pond, Mrs. Mike Colussi and Mrs. J. Rogerson.

The fancywork booths were sponsored by two church sewing groups. At the St. Theresa's Sewing Club booth were Mrs. L. Dorian and Mrs. J. Garon, while at the St. Anne's Sewing Club booth were Mrs. Phil Lyons and Mrs. Bert Young.

At the religious booth was Mrs. Ben Wells, while Mrs. G. Cloutier and Mrs. George Fahey were in charge of the home cooking stall.

A big attraction for the many youngsters attending was the hot dog stand, convened by Mrs. Steve Dumas and Mrs. M. Saunders. Mrs. H. Couling was in charge of the special prize.

The tea-bazaar was to continue today with tea this afternoon, and the booths remaining open tonight.

The Catholic Women's League uses proceeds of the annual bazaar for improvement of facilities at the Annunciation school.

B.C. Natives Planning 24th Annual Meet

Spokesmen of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia have announced the 24th annual convention of the Brotherhood will be held at Sechart in April of 1954.

President William Scow and Clarence B. Joe, southern district vice-president, report that invitations will be sent to officials of both the provincial and federal governments to attend the convention, open to all natives of the province.

It is expected that the new federal Indian Act, Bill 79, scheduled for review this year in the House of Commons, will be a major topic at the convention, and the Native Brotherhood may be asked to send representatives to Ottawa to submit possible revisions.

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LIEUTENANT DOUG. BAKER
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Air Observation Post Units Being Revived at Camp Shilo

By ART BRYDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CAMP SHILO, Man. — Nerves of steel and an oil-spotted uniform are badges of membership in the Canadian Army Air OP service.

Air Observation Post units are best known for their work in the Second World War, guiding the fire of Allied artillery. The service, which lapsed after the war, now is being revived.

Ten pilots are active at present, six more are about to graduate from the joint services training centre at Rivers, Man., and another flight has been started at Petawawa, Ont.

EXPERIENCED MEN

Potential spotters are experienced army men with artillery training and preferably some time in action. They fly the British-made Auster, a tiny two-seater plane similar to the American Piper Cub or light Stinson.

What one pilot made these planes do in a demonstration here would amaze many an air force veteran.

Lieut. Doug Baker of Orillia, Ont., a lean 22-year-old with a brush cut, is officer commanding the squadron at this military camp 20 miles east of Brandon. Baker is a gunner with a year's experience.

Men chosen for the unit get a stiff RCAF-type medical. At

Brandon Flying Club they are taught to fly light aircraft. After about 75 hours in the air, they move to Rivers where army instructors teach them to adapt their skill to army needs.

HEDGE-HOPPERS

The course includes fence-top navigation, night flying, plop-plop an aircraft in about 300 yards of rough field and learning to take advantage of low speed and tight turning to dodge high-speed fighters.

"We take on the Mustangs all the time and never have any trouble," Lieut. Baker said, "as long as we see them first."

The ideal operational height for artillery work is between 300 and 400 feet.

The pilot works alone. While flying between 45 and 90 miles an hour, he operates his radio connection with the gun battery, observes where the rounds fall after giving the gunners a map reference, corrects their aim, watches for enemy aircraft and ground fire, and in some cases dodges the shells.

Most targets are pre-arranged and the pilot knows his map reference before leaving the ground.

EAGER BEAVERS

The young pilots are eager to expand their activity. They reconnoitre roads, spot camp sites, evacuate casualties and hunt lost people.

Nova Scotia Government Backing Seaweed Project

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada starts competing on the world's seaweed extract market next year and scientists predict she will soon be giving the United States, England and Scotland a run for their money.

For Nova Scotia, with its tottering coal and fruit industries, it promises to become a major bonanza. The provincial government apparently thinks so because it's backing a processing plant at Kentville to the hilt.

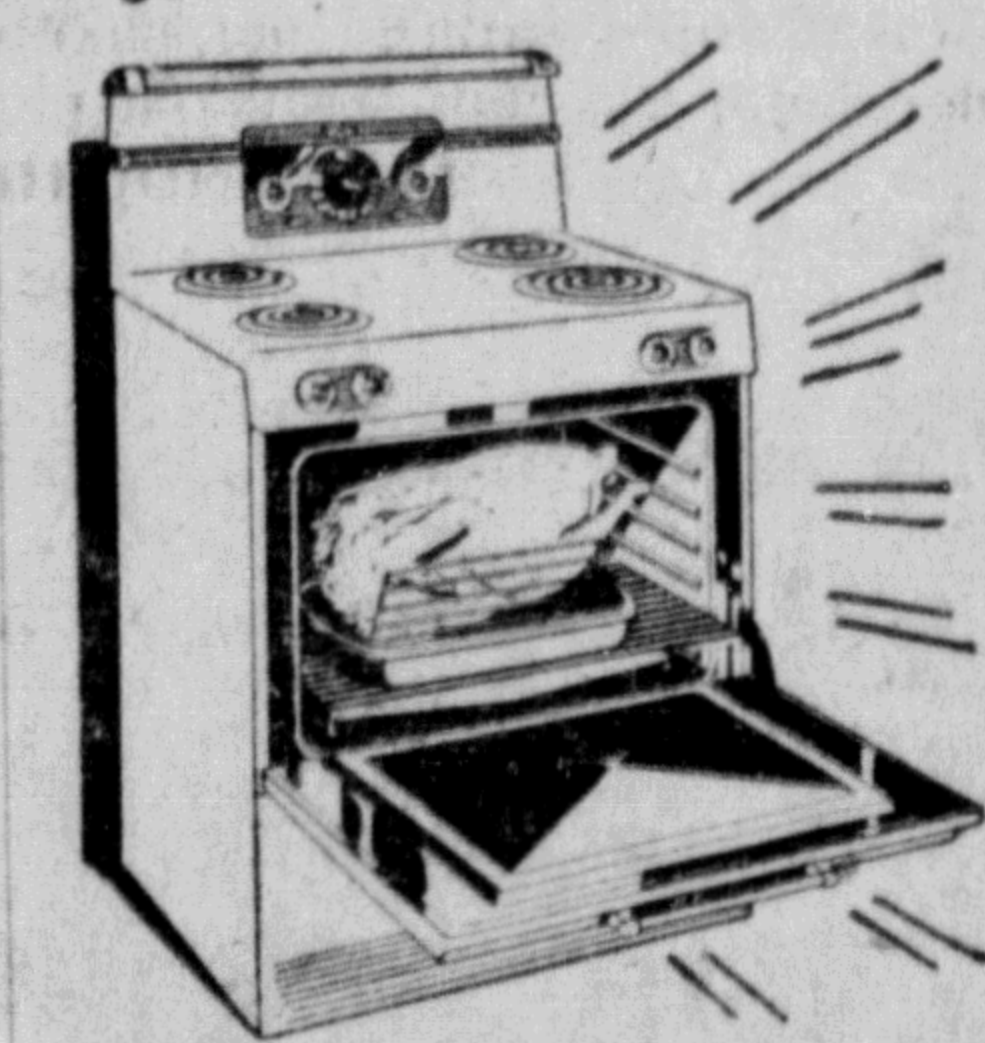
The plant, which cans apple products and manufactures pectin, expects next year to supply nearly half of the 500,000 pounds of extracts that Canada needs annually. A plant in a Montreal suburb will operate on a smaller scale.

Seaweed extracts are big business. They're used in ice cream, tooth paste, medicines, cheeses and other foods. Scientists have

found about 50 uses for them and more turn up every day.

The Maritime provinces have been exporting raw seaweeds, at 10 cents a pound, to the United States, where processing plants sold it back to Canada at an average of \$1.90 a pound. The U.S. industry is valued at \$10,000,000 annually and the Scottish and English at about \$5,500,000.

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Noel Stone Joins Radio Station Here

Noel Stone, formerly of Vancouver, has been appointed program producer for radio station CFRP. The appointment, announced by station manager Bill Hankinson, is part of the reorganization under way at the station since it was purchased recently by CBC.

Mr. Stone, 25, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He joined CBC in Toronto on completing a course there in the Academy of Radio Arts. He was with CBC in Vancouver before leaving for Prince Rupert.

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Kinsmen Plan Big Fireworks For Hallowe'en

There'll be a bang-up Hallowe'en celebration for Prince Rupert youngsters if the Kinsmen Club has its way.

At a meeting last night, the Kinsmen made further plans for their annual Hallowe'en project, including approval of purchase of a huge aerial fireworks display, which will be set off from some central point visible from all the bonfire parties.

The bonfires will be held at Totem Park, Gyro Park and Conrad School, with John Fitzgerald, Doug Jelstead and Mickey Fletcher, respectively, captaining the bonfire party teams in charge.

At the parties youngsters will be given treats including hot-dogs, apples and soft drinks.

Shell-out tickets again will be a feature of Hallowe'en. Youngsters will be given the tickets at school and start selling them October 21, stopping October 28. Hallowe'en night they'll collect them again and turn them in at the bonfires for treats.

Prizes will be given to those selling the most tickets for each school. Grand prize is a bicycle.

In charge of tickets at the various schools are Harry Shearman, Conrad School; George Levas, Borden Street School; Bill Bond, Annunciation School; and Curly Barbour, King Edward School.

October 31 also will see the Kinsmen busy with Peanut Day, selling peanuts on the streets in downtown Prince Rupert.

Upper Canada in 1793 was the first British territory to pass a law opposing slavery.

readers

● Important Badminton Meeting, Sunday, October 11, 2:30 p.m. All players are requested to attend. (235)

● Commencing Wednesday, October 7, the Bowling Alleys will be open at 3:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. (235)

● Sons of Norway whist and dance, Friday, October 9, Whist 8 p.m. Dance 10 to 2. Accordion music. Everyone welcome. (236)

● Be sure to see Bob Parker's important announcement in tomorrow's paper before 8:30 p.m. (11)

● Men's Ten Pins: A meeting is to be held at the Bowling Alleys Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. All sponsors and those interested please attend. (236)

● C.W.L. Bazaar and Tearoom, Oct. 7 and 8. Added attraction: Beautiful upholstered chesterfield chair made by Rupert Upholsterers. (235)

● At the Co-op Bakery, Friday and Saturday: Dixie taffy cake, 45c; Individual pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving, 3 for 25c or 10c each. For a special treat—Pumpkin cream pie. (236)

Nina Youngman Back From Navy

Miss Nina Youngman, 417 Dunsuir Street, has returned from a three-month trip which took her to HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, for a naval training course, and to Montreal and Vancouver on vacation.

Miss Youngman, a member of the local Wrens at HMCS Chatham, took a quartermaster's course at Stadacona and qualified as an Able Wren.

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Licenseholders who have previously registered and have paid a trades license fee for the current year do not need to re-register. New licenseholders should register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All registrants must be British Subjects of the full of 21 years, and in the case of householders must be resident in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1953.

For the added convenience of new Registrants, the office of the City Clerk will be kept open all day Saturday, October 31st, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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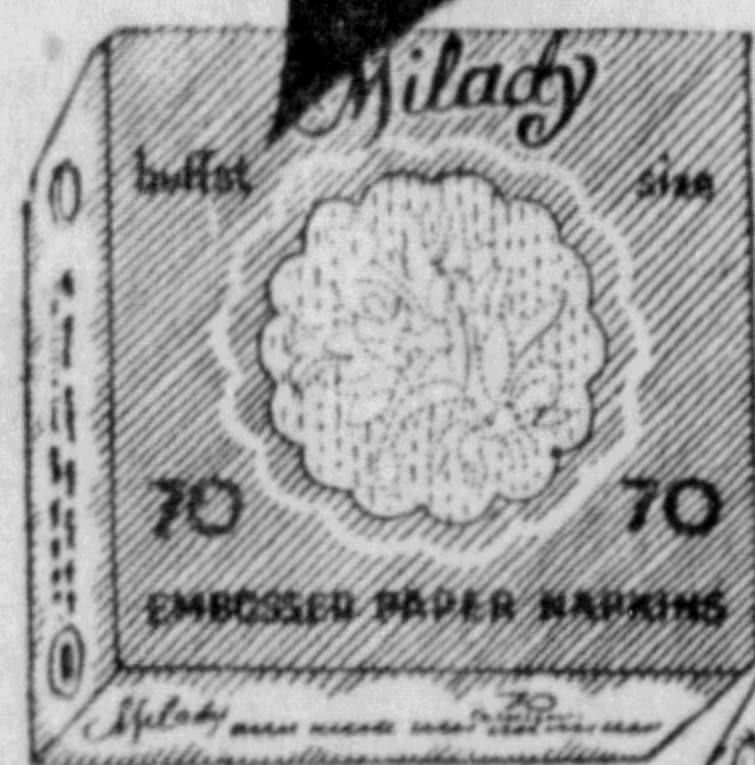
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