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Pohl and Others of German temned to Death For War Crimes

NBERG (CP)-Lt.-Gen. Oswald Pohl, officer, who operated German concenns where millions died, was sentenced to- ald Fitch of this city, remains for his war crimes and crimes of the late Frank Fitch, veteran

others were convicted and three acquit- by accidental shooting a week

cent of crimes if it was not prov-

Pohl were three generals, seven

The following defendants were

Gen. Karl Fanslau.

Major Karl Sommer.

Hans Hohberg, civilian.

The verdict declared the con-

business place since last June.

Captain Leo Volk.

Hans Bobermin.

DURING

colonels, a major, a captain and f Mount Hays and found guilty of murders, torcity tures, deportations, enslavement of ice that caused of whole populations and plunnedestrians to walk der of property:

lowed a series of unday in which .38 in and hail came Tschentscher, Max Kiefer, Franz on intermittent

thermometer at sland weather staly enough, did not frost and ice that ind around it, and inservative 36 dea member of the said, was the actual

Movement of the the thermometer

and sleet battered esterday, snow was upper reaches of and Mount Oldfield. the crests of the aks wear garlands nging cheer to the enthusiasts.

s temperature was corded since May 4

CHILD AWAY

Venne, four-and-a cash register. on of Mr. and Mrs. some time after 12:30 Sunday at Miller Bay Hos- morning, and was the second in he entered recent- two nights. On Friday night,

ssive-Conservative Succeed Grote

ON- John Bracken,

rogressive-Conservaat the nominating iere Saturday night, unanimous choice

ACH, Cal., (P)-A \$25,flew yesterday.

Remains of Frank Fitch Here Yesterday on Way to Vancouver for Burial

Accompanied by his son, Doncustoms officer of this city and district, who met sudden death ted by the United States tri- ago this afternoon aboard the time that a German SS opera- between the international tive could be considerel innoof Wrangell, were here aboard the steamer Camosun yesterday ed he knew the intent of the SS going through to Vancouver that Winston Churchill's Conto be criminal. Convicted with on Wednesday afternoon.

Hazel B. 3 on the Stikine River. eight seats, gaining one. A coroner's jury at Wrangell de- Of a total of 3,266 seats in-

Gen. August Frank and Gen. George Loerne, deputies to Pohl. Ritchie, owner and operator of dents, 1057, Liberals, 131, and Colonels Hans Leorner, Edwin the Ritchie Transportation Co., one Communist. Eirenschmalz, Hans Heinrich Baier, Karl Mummenthey and not yet received official release will of the people." for export by the Canadian gov- Although Conservative leaders victed men "monsters of deernment. However, Ritchie de- are calling for a general election sired to get his scow, even such a course does not seem likethough he had to leave the logs, ly because the Liberal party still to prevent the scow being frozen has a powerful majority in the in during the winter.

Fitch expressed the desire to Even the staunchest of Con-

to the boundary house. Ritchie enues, the prowler reached a more-than-normal distance to proprietor, Mark Hill, could was \$1 from a book below the The burglary was committed said the logs would have to be

was living nearby, took Fitch over to the boundary house where the Customs man took in-\$20 and a quantity of ciragettes ventory and closed the house for the winter. The inventory

> river trip was begun about 1:30 p.m. Monday afternoon

RIFLE WAS IN

Dennett, at present | Construction of the new oner's inquist that a short time of the provine wharf at Queen Charlotte City afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and Charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and charlie Early oner's inquist that a short time of the provine was causing cloudy afterward he and charlie Early oner's inquist that a short t the for South Okan- for the federal department of and Fitch were in the forward flying over the river, sighted the four persons were tried for mur- mediate indication as to the skies over most regions this market was causing cloudy and Fitch were in the forward flying over the river, sighted the four persons were tried for murin the federal public works is nearing comple- hold of the vessel, where there river boat and in answer to sig- der during 1939-45, of whom 174 hold of the vessel, where there river boat and in answer to sig- der during 1939-45, of whom 174 hold of the vessel, where there river boat and in answer to sig- der during 1939-45, of whom 174 hold of the vessel, where there river boat and in answer to sig- der during 1939-45, of whom 174 hold of the vessel, where there river boat and in answer to sig- der during 1939-45, of whom 174 hold of the vessel, where there river boat and in answer to sig- der during 1939-45, of whom 174 hold of the vessel, where there river boat and in answer to sig- der during 1939-45, of whom 174 hold of the vessel, where there river boat and river boat an made vacant re- tion at the hands of the con- are several bunks, and Early nals, landed near the vessel. He were found both sane and which he arrived in Britain but snow mixed with occasional hail CAPTERIENCE the resignation tractors, Holland and Phillips, was cleaning and oiling his shot- gave Ritchie a telegram which guilty. Excluding minors and it was later revealed that he over the northern regions will gun as the party hoped to stop contained the looked for per- those saved by later legal ac- had come from Germany in a continue throughout the day. On completition of the Queen on Stikine Flats for a short duck mission to bring out the logs, but tion from the scaffold, 138 per- special Royal Air Force plane. Charlotte wharf, these Massett and goose shoot. He said Fitch Ritchie related to him what had sons were liable to hanging. Of contractors will start on the re- picked up a 30.30 rifle, belonging happened and asked him to these, 82 were executed and 56 moval to a new location and re- to Brideut, from a top bunk and notify U.S. Deputy Marshal Jack reprieved. building of the Entry Point was ejecting shells from it. He Krepps. The Hazel B. 3 arrived MORE AMONG light house at the entrance of said Fitch made a remark about here about 9:30 p.m., after be- WOMEN THAN MEN the gun, putting a shell in the ing held up on a sand bar about Crime increased more rapidly chamber, and Grant said he an hour and a half. AIR PASSENGERS answered, "Yes, the boy keeps A reconstruction of the trag- dictable offences with which To Vancouver—Norman Nel- his gun in good shape," and he edy showed Fitch to have been females were charged increased and Early left immediately, go-| shot through the head, literally by 73 per cent during the war the bunk, diagonally, the muzzle | Examination of the body by | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Prince Rupert, Queen Char- | machine to Little Giant gold | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt with | Drunkenness decreased each 900,000 persons were dealt | Drunkenness decreased | Drunkenness de Fitch laid the rifle back up on head.

partook, everyone went to the the skull, richocheted from a fences—traffic infractions and sentenced to death under the day—cloudy with widely scat- of Squamish. Abandoning the pilothouse but Fitch, who evi- rafter of the ceiling and was disorderly behavior, for instance Treachery Act, of which 15 were tered showers. Drifting fog machine, Ostrander and Danko dently went back to the forward found atop a bunk on the oppo- also showed decreases. But of- executed and one had his sen- banks over water overnight. set out on foot and were found LIMA-Planes, bearing hold, and Brideut, who ate his site side of the room by Marshal fences by prostitutes increased tence commuted. Three persons Winds light. Cold tonight with by searchers days later, scratch-Sunday's test would were dispatched today to said Fitch climbed up to the top Coroner's jury, after hearing keeping more than 400 per cent. treason and of these one had Tuesday: Port Hardy 32 and 47. posure. nurses, medicine and food, lunch after the others left. He Krepps. taxiing experiment stricken areas in the moun- deck and head down, hurried evidence, pronounced the death Convictions for neglect of chil- his sentence commuted. Both Massett 32 and 47. Prince Ru-

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taxi must be engines on fifty persons and reportedly A short time later Capt. Telegraph Plateau is the name under Defence Regulations dur
ed. Property of the prop taxi run, the plane be- | demolished two Andes towns, Ritchie said he heard what he given the shallow ocean bottom ing 1940-45, 552 were penalized Both suicides and attempted and Tuesday, winds light. Little That f elt so San Ramon and neighboring thought was a shot and asked between Newfoundland and Ire- for looting, a form of crime suicides decreased during the change in temperature. Lows to- High off," Hughes La Mercea, both about 130 the others if they had heard it. land, where a score of cables which followed the havoc caused early part of the war but in- night and highs Tuesday at Grant said he did but Wonders cross.

LABORITES SUFFER MAJOR DEFEAT IN CITY AND BOROUGH VOTING — CHURCHILL DEMANDS ELECTION

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Conservative party, overwhelmingly victorious over Prime Minister Attlee's Labor party in the municipal balloting today, set bunal which ruled for the first stikine River boat Hazel B. 3, up clamor for an immediate general election.

The Labor party suffered in the election of city councilmen on Saturday boundary and the Alaskan town its first major defeat since it was swept into power more than two years ago. Complete returns from 388 boroughs voting in England and Wales showed

where the funeral will take place servatives scored a net gain of 621 council seats, losing only Fitch, who was stationed in seventeen, while the Labor party Wrangell this summer, 'died suffered a net loss of 652, gain-Monday afternoon of a charge ing but forty. Liberals gained from a 30.30 rifle aboard the 40 and lost 47. Communists lost

clared the shooting accidental. volved, the Conservatives now Fitch left Wrangell with a hold 1235 and Labor, 832, the reparty consisting of Capt. Al mainder being held by Indepen-

Neil Grant, Cy Wonders, Charles "The result deprives the So-Early and Stanley Brideut, Sun- cialist government of any manday morning at 11:05. Ritchie date they obtained in the genwas going upriver to take back a eral election," Churchill declarscow which was loaded with ed in a statement. "Henceforbirch logs on the Canadian side ward they will govern without of the boundary but which had moral support and against the

House of Commons.

go along on the trip to close the servative newspapers refrained custom house at the boundary from backing Churchill and Lord and Capt. Ritchie invited him Woolton, Conservative party chairman, in their demands for a general election.

Arduous Task Bringing Out Crash Remains from Tongass Mountain

KETCHIKAN-Bodies of three of 18 victims of last week's Pan-American World Airways Alaska CRIME of Tongass Mountain on Annette ENGLAND the summit during the week-end to Tongass Lake. It was an arduous task for the ground party left, and Ritchie and the men due to intermittent snowand the rugged roughness of the Meantime, John Simpson, who precipitious slope. Bringing out is stated, be a "long and dificult" throughout the war years—the ruted, fled from Warsaw two "run" on sugar by manufactur- West.

> thought no more of it until tistics show. about 10 minutes later, about Crimes of violence, sexual of- has promised Mikolajzyk san-



returned from a European trip, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder is shown during a press conference in Washington where he told that a fuel shortage will affect virtually every country in Europe this winter. The real problem, he said, is in France, Germany and Italy. He described the over-all European picture as "pretty grim." He revealed that two large companies (which he did not identify) have paid more than a million dollars to the internal revenue bureau for income tax evasion on fear of criminal prosecution.

Increase Noted During War Years-More Rapidly Among Women Than Men

By MICHAEL O'MARA

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (P)—Crime in Eng-1945 total of offences known to weeks ago and made his way ers. the police exceeded that of 1939 to Great Britain by plane, a said probably someone had by more than 50 per cent-reslammed a door. The men cently-issued Home Office sta- cheering House of Commons to-

barge to the boat and the down- 4:10 p.m. Wonders went down fences and breaking and enter- tuary. Neil Grant testified at the cor- as it was until their arrival in prevalent when the war ended Manston air field in southeast than when it broke out.

among women than men. Ining into the galley. Grant said blowing off the back of his while among males the rise was

It was brought out that after bullet entered close behind 51,012 cases in 1939 to 19,368 ing blackout regulations. a late lunch, which Fitch also Fitch's right ear, went through cases in 1945. Other petty ofabout five per cent and brothel- were sentenced to death for frost. Lows tonight and highs ed and bit by weather and ex-

IN BRITAIN

Polish Opposition Leader Has Been Given Offirial Santuary There

LONDON (P-Stanislaw Mikolajzyk, Polish Opposition leader, Foreivn Office official told day. The British government

London, Kent County.

Saturday Boston 1, Toronto 1. Detroit 3, New York 4. Sunday

Montreal 4, Chicago 2. Boston 1, Detroit 2.

Of 1,754 offenders convicted Haw-Haw) Joyce were execut- Northern B.C. - Cloudy with

Guard Railings Are Being Broken Again

The guard railings on Second Avenue, by the wooden sidewalk between First Street and Sixth S \$ 14,000 are being smashed again. The are being smashed again. The railings serve as a protection, for the drop, between the avenue and down to the level where the fountain is, must be 15 or 20 placements were made only re- October totalled \$14,150, bring-

FIVE DEAD IN TRAFFIC

Year is Thirty-nine

VANCOUVER, (P-British Columbia recorded five traffic fatalities over the week-end including two here which brings house on Fourth Avenue East, the city total for 1947 to 39.

The dead are Mrs. Mae Howell, Thomas Holmes, Jeanette Meek, in connection with the transfer Louise Phillips and Gordon Car- of the marine station from Digby

Price Control, However, Remains-Last Food to Come Off

OTTAWA-The last food in Canada to have its distribution control removed, sugar was liberated by the government ration list today as is also edible molasses. Price control will be re- enue East, repairs. tained on both items, Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of finance, enue West, repairs. announced Sunday night with an advance of 1c per pound almolasses will remain as at pres- repairs.

The present general price of Place, repairs. sugar in Canada is 9c per pound. J. W. Rogerson, \$75. Sixth Av-Mr. Abbott said that a 1/4c per enue East, garage. duction would be continued this ue East, repairs. sidizing of beet sugar next year. enue, repairs.

end of the last of Canada's ra- enue West, repairs. rationing had been effectivt East, repairs. since July 1942. Mr. Abbott said | Graham Alexander, \$100, Overthat 'unless completely unfore- look Street, construction. should be no further increase enue, alterations.

In Toronto confectioners pre- East, repairs. dicted the removal of rationing | V. Norberg, \$500, Sixth Avenue would result in a greater variety East, repairs. of pastries, cakes and other M. K. Eriksen, \$5,200. Fourth baked goods in retail stores. Avenue East, construction. fearing that he was to be exe- There would also probably be a Paul Vogel, \$100, First Avenue

Candy-makers, bakers and Avenue, alterations. soft drink manufacturers now H. N. Powell, \$125, Bighth Avhave a free rein when it comes enue East, repairs.

A Prices Board official said lifting of sugar rationing ap- East, repairs. plies to the industrial user as well as the individual.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Cool moist Pacific air over the

southern coast will clear before noon but reform this evening. Rapid clearing yesterday evening resulted in temperatures

interior valleys.

pointing out into the room. Dr. Gordon Parrott, showed the year of the war, falling from by magistrates' courts for break-lottes and North Coast—Cloudy mine, Ostrander was forced to

scattered snow flurries today

Value for Year to Date

Building permits issued at the feet at least. Repairing and re- City Engineer's office during ing the total for the year to date to \$190,385. This is almost \$36,000 below the figure for the same period last year, and the lowest since 1942.

Major portion of last month's permits were issued for minor Vancouver Toll to Date This repairs and alterations with only two outstanding construction projects listed.

One was a permit for \$5,200 issued to M. K. Eriksen for a and another for \$1,000 issued to the Department of Transport Island to Seal Cove.

There were 29 permits issued during the month. A. E. Taylor, \$50, Hays Cove

Avenue, addition. Dybhavn and Hanson, \$150, Third Avenue, repairs. James Hadden, \$200, Dunsmuir

Street, repairs. N. Pawlucki, \$400, Second Ave., repairs.

Department of Transport. \$1,000 Seal Cove, construction. McRae Bros., \$200, Third Avenue, repairs.

Pacific Cafe, \$300, Third Av-

enue, repairs. W. H. Tipton, \$250, Sixth Av-

W. Richards, \$450, Fifth Av-International Cafe, \$1,000 6th

Street, repairs. lowed on sugar. The ceiling on T. Latch, \$500, Park Avenue,

C. C. Mills, \$300, Musgrave

pound bonus on beet suger pro- L. H. Olson, \$500,, Sixth Aven-

year but there will be no sub- F. Hardy, \$600, Summitt Av-

The announcement means the | C. Rosang, \$250, Seventh Av-

tioned food commodities. Sugar E. Rivett, \$100, Eighth Avenue

seen' circumstances arise, there George Ross, \$200, Second Av-

in sugar prices for the next year. J. Prince, \$600, Ninth Avenue

J. H. Bremner, \$150, Hays Cove

to getting all the sugar they B. Lovin, \$25, Second Avenue West, repairs. D. Wikdal, \$200, Fifth Avenue

Reider Johnson, \$175, Sixth Avenue West, repairs.

Thomas White, \$250, Fifth Av-

enue East, alterations.

Vancouver Helicopter Pilot and His Mechanic Safe in Squamish Wilds

VANCOUVER, — Three nights and days in the brush north of at or near freezing overnight Squamish with only a tin of along the coast. In the interior meat and five cigarettes was temperatures dropped to the low the experience of Paul Ostrantwenties at many points. Frost der, 26-year-old helicopter pilot, will occur again tonight with and Walter Danko, his mech-

temperatures down to 20 in the anic. Returning from delivering suppllies in an Aero-Surveys

Local Tides

Tuesday, November 4, 1947 5:28 17.3 feet 19.11 feet 9.9 feet

Unpredictable Builder-Pilot

boat Howard 70 feet above the of Longbeach-Los T. Baker. darbor was as unprethe millionaire

d pilot himself.

Little's news stand was entered and a small amount of cash The Terminal Lunch was victimized last June when about

Entry Point Light at Massett

Inlet to be Removed

was taken.

and Rebuilt

and is already in use. Massett Inlet.

son, J. F. Wilson, J. J. Jones, R.

J. Thompson. From Sandspit (Saturday)-Miss H. Dimor, Mrs. A. Jones, en flight of about Mr. and Mrs. G. Bronn. From Vancouver-E. Tetrault,

not expect to fly the tains of Peru where an earth- past the pilot house to his cabin accidental. until March or April. quake Saturday killed at least just aft of the pilot house. miles northeast of Lima.

to go along. A burglar with a long reach Ritchie said they reached the raided the Terminal Lunch de-Gus Adamson place, above the pot Saturday night in the sec- boundary, about 6:30 that eveond incident of breaking and ning and spent the evening at entering in two nights but was the Adamson home. rewarded with only a dollar for his efforts. The intrusion was the barge of logs onto the Hazel COMING OUT the second suffered by the same B. 3 and returned downstream

Smashing a couple of panes of said they waited thtre an hour glass in the door facing the lane or an hour and a half as F. G. between Second and Third Av- Hanford, for whom the logs were being brought out, had promised to send a plane up to unfasten the lock. As far as the the boundary if permission came from the Canadian government ascertain, all that was taken for their export. However, after waiting some time and anxious to get back down-river, Ritchie said he talked to Fitch, who

with him began to unload the

was later found in his pocket. Fitch returned to the Hazel

UPPER BUNK

to the forward hold and found ing all showed sweeping in- Christopher Mayhew, under-Fitch on the floor dead. He noti- creases during the seven years secretary of state for foreign fied the others and Capt. Ritchie listed, but murder, which reach- affairs, said a plane carrying after determining Fitch was be- ed a peak of 159 known cases in the 46-year-old leader of the yond aid, ordered everything left 1942, was not noticeably more Polish Peasant party landed at

HOCKEY SCORES

Toronto 4, New York 7.

Monday, November 3, 1947

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

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Education Week

THIS IS NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK and arrangements have been made for a rather complete observance in Prince Rupert by way of meetings, school visitations, newspaper articles and radio addresses. We would commend the subject to the serious consideration of the citizens.

So well organized and so smoothly operating has become our educational system that many of us are inclined to take it as a matter of course without thought or appreciation.

Of course, some of us sit up and take notice when the tax bills come around and we realize that here in Prince Rupert, for instance, a third or so of the cost of municipal operation is involved in schools and providing education.

But the cost of education is not out of line with its importance as a service—the service of training and developing our future citizenship. It is the one public utility which is almost an entire service for future and posterity.

It is well that Education Week should be observed and that the public should become more acquainted with the importance of the subject and the benefits, privileges and duties it is involved.

Free education is one of the cornerstones of cur democracy and civilization, something that has been developed and improved through the years. May the interest which is stimulated in National Education Week be carried on thereafter.

C. E. Starr sailed yesterday in the south. Their residence in afternoon on the Chilcotin for the Waldron Apartments has Vancouver enroute to Balboa, been taken during their absence California, where he will spend by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidthe winter. Mrs. Starr is already son.



A KINDLY THOUGHT For Christmas

Your relatives and friends in the British Isles are still on strict tea rationing. They will welcome the rich, full-bodied flavour of Fort Garry Tea during the Yuletide season. Order Fort Garry Tea from your grocer and mail it early.



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Miller Bay Hospital School, An Education Week Example

Suffering Severe Physical Handicaps, Native Children Are None the Less Enthusiastic (By ADELE C. HUGHES)

Education Week in Prince Rupert this year extends to the new school at Miller Bay Indian Hospital where more than fifty children "go to school" in their beds. Some of these pupils are encased in plaster does not know English well but writing. Nothing daunts him. casts, a few do their school work lying flat on their she does not use this as an ex- He knows he is in here for a backs but this does not alter their zest. Rather it cuse to escape her tasks. When limited time and intends to have seems to increase the determi-* - the teacher leaves the room, in- what education is available when

must be battled with grim de- acts as a "Mother in Israel" to termination and the chief in the other three occupants.

However, the children of the knits fascinating sweaters and plaints, although often her arms day schools in Prince Rupert need not envy these Indian children because their hours are shorter, because for some of them the work is carried on under handicaps. If Prince Rupert school children could see these children carrying on cheerfully and smilingly they might realize anew how blessed it is to be able to carry their books to school and home again, to run and jump in the playground and to enjoy all the aids which make modern class work interesting and entertaining.

Let me tell you about some of our children:

There is Josephine, in a plaster cast and lying flat, who has learned to read, and also to use an arithmetic. Josephine cannot even reach for her books. She has to be turned in bed because she cannot move herself but she does not use that as an excuse to escape her school work. She asks for her books and settles in to work, holding her book and pencil high up in her small hands. She works till her hands are tired, then she rests a while.

In the same room is Rebecca who has also learned to use a reader and an arithmetic. She is determined that Josephine will not get ahead of her so she works on too.

Frances is six years old, came into hospital last March speaking only her native tongue. Frances now can print words from her book or from the blackboard and talks English fluently-sometimes her teacher and her nurses wish she were less fluent.

Annie is no more than six and toils faithfully at transcribing the activities of Dick, Jane, Spot and Tim. She has only been with us a few weeks and has not been in school before, but she fell into line with the other three girls because she too, wants to learn to read fascinating stories about these children and their pets.



B. C. and the B of M

Grown Up Together

In 1886, spinning history

with every turn of its

wheels, a Canadian Pacific

Railway train rolled att

the way from Montreal to

Port Moody-12 miles from

Vancouver. Canada's first

continent-spanning railway

had flung wide open the

The swift colonization

of Western Canada from

that moment on endorsed

the Bank of Montreal's

vision in backing this tre-

The Bank of Montreal

forged yet another link be-

tween the East and the

West-one year after this

historic run to the Pacific

-by opening a branch in

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the people of this progres-

sive province through 61

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adding to this number.

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of mind. book and pencil.

serve as a model for an Indian old, from Burns Lake, grimly maid. She is about fifteen and starting the task of reading and nation to "get there just the In another room is Julian, in structions are painstakingly re- it is offered. No amount of ridia cast and immobile, who not layed to Margaret in her own cule from the other boys of his These children are patients in only works faithfully without language by Julian and also by age stops John when he must

Rosalie is encased in plaster. The cast is high and to see plods with unfamiliar fingers gredients of the prescription for Little Catherine is the baby, Rosalie's book and pencil held this warfare are good food and five years old and in a rigid cast aloft over the barrel-like cast rest. Therefore the hours of in which she is flat on her back, is to make one wish that all school must depend on the doc- Her little hands are too weak school children could witness numbers and no one could give tor's decision and are limited to hold a book for long, so she the triumph of mind over matby their needs in this respect. has a doll, for which Julian ter. There are never any com-

bobby socks and watches with must be very tired and she motherly concern for Cather- might well throw down the tools ine's needs. Catherine is bright of school in despair. Rosalie is and gay and her usual salute ten. Just now Miss Drummond to a passing nurse or teacher is is teaching them to make a paper "Bubba, Hubba!" which actual- farmyard, complete with anily means nothing but that she mals and farm buildings, which is in a happy and friendly frame provides a welcome relief from

In another corner is Margaret | Among the boys let me tell you of classic features who could of John Charlie, sixteen years a hospital where tuberculosis urging at her school books, but Rosalie. sound out the letters for cat. He chuckles with the rest and over the printing which he had never done before.

Clifford has a good sense of him the wrong change for a dollar, but Clifford could not

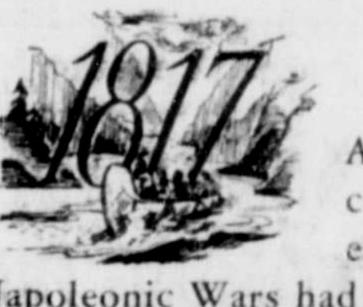
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...130 Years Ago



Napoleonic Wars had at last ended at Waterloo. In the square miles, unsettled and untouched. Merdana New World, the three-year-old Treaty of Ghent had traders did their business by barter and ended an attempted invasion from the south . . . and the with a hodge-podge of foreign currencies, peoples of North America began a friendship that is the whose changing values spelled chaos. admiration of the world today.

An exhausted Europe - torn by de- 1817 ... Sturdy colonists of British North America-ha cades of war-was breathing more a million of them-were scattered over as many square easily . . . two years before, the miles. To the west and north lay another women Trade development languished.



TNTO this scene came nine men of I vision . . . nine English and Scottish merchants who realized that, without a solid financial foundation, the colonies could never reach nationhood. Together, they determined a course of action. With their own money and the backing of 209 other pioneering citizens, these nine men founded the Bank of Montreal, which opened its doors for business on November 3rd, 1817. Never once since then has the Bank failed to open on a business day.



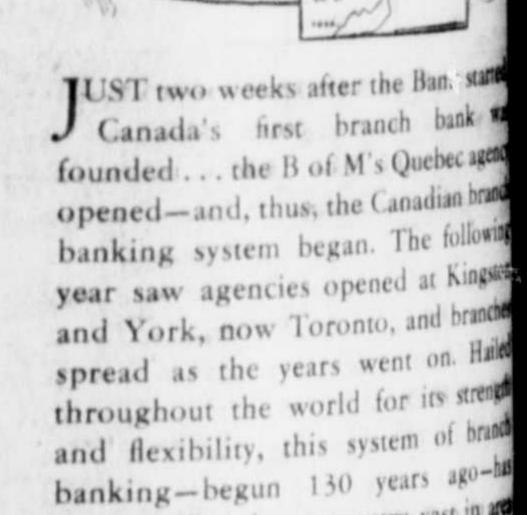
DUT all was not easy. There were hard, trying days ahead-each decade had its ups and downs. From 1836 to 1840, Canada experienced a succession of bad harvests, political convulsions, commercial changes and failures. Rebellion had depreciated the value of property and seriously hindered the improvement and further settlement of the country. The Bank of Montreal survived only by the most careful use of its resources and the confident loyalty of its depositors.



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DECOVERY was rapid during the In middle years of the century. Then came 1867 ... and a nation was born. But a trans-continental railway was a condition of Confederation, and now the Canadian Pacific had to be pushed through. To speed the construction, the enterprise was placed in private hands. The work went fast, and the last spike was driven five years earlier than expected. With faith characteristic of its nine founders, the Bof M had backed to the limit this great national project.



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MILLER BAY SCHOOL (Continued from Page 2)

learning to read so he can read his letters from home for himself. Edgar and Solomon occupy beds in the same room and the well then usually they do not ask to be excused but bend willing minds to arithmetic, only a little wearily.

This is Education Week, so think sometimes in it of the children at Miller Bay, working handicaps of illness and pain ciation Annual Meeting Friday to become Canadians in spirit Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Common Lounge, Mrs. S. L. Simpson and daugh-Canada," but they learn these to district convention. national hymns and try to understand the meaning. They may not write about the world outside, for many of them there is no outside, but they look from write about what they know beyond Miller Bay and the trees and the hills and they all love Canada.

Charles Smith, lighthousereeper at Cape St. James, after spending a month's vacation in the city, made the round trip to Massett at the week-end aboard the Cassiar and proceeded on the same steamer last night to Queen Charlotte City enroute



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Mrs. Mark Edgar and Miss R. Stalker sailed last night on the present. When they feel less Coquitlam for a visit to Stewart.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoops arrived in the city on Saturday train. night's train from Telkwa and sailed yesterday afternoon on

a new language and with Prince Rupert Liberal Asso- Massett Inlet. "God Save The King" and "O election of officers and delegates the city on the Cassiar yester- fair.

> Oliver Santurbane, after spending a year receiving special medical treatment in Topanied by his uncle, Rocco San- dale. turbane, who was with him while he was away.

Elio's Furniture Store will be closed Nov. 10 to Jan. 3, 1948.

Announcements

will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word.

Monthly meeting, Prince Ru-Tuesday November 4, at 8:15

Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

Sons of Norway meeting Thursday, Nov. 6. Important that all members attend.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Sale, Nov. 10. Women of the Moose annual Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose

Temple. Turkey Dinner, United Church, Nov. 13.

Hall Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, Nov. 19.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

sonic Temple, Nov. 21. St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar. November 22.

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Orange Sale, December 5. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Dec. 11. young prospector.

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Mrs. R. Nolan of Wrangell was among the southbound passen-

gers for Seattle aboard the

steamer Chilcotin yesterday

Norman Nelson of Nelson Bros. the Chilcotin for a trip to Van-, Fisheries Ltd. returned to the city on the Cassiar yesterday

> (261) day from the Queen Charlotte Islands and will be here for the next few days.

ronto as a result of which his was a passenger aboard the Co- Board, is leaving on the Cohealth is greatly improved, re- quitlam last evening returning quitlam Tuesday to return to the windows in their rooms and turned home on the Coquitlam to the Naas River after a trip Vancouver after a brief business last evening, returning by way to Vancouver. Her husband is trip to the city. He as accomof Vancouver. He was accom- cannery watchman at Arran- panied by Mrs. Bell.

> Olof Hanson arrived in the city on Saturday night's train from Smithers, accompanied by L. H. Chapman, well known Spokane pole dealer, who has been on his annual trip through the central interior.

Miss Jean Smith returned is to be sewn. R.N.A. in Nurses' Home, home on the Coquitlam last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

> Mrs. J. C. McCutcheon, wife of the mine superintendent Silbak-Premier, and children were passengers aboard the Coquitlam last evening returning to their home in Premier after visit in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpkins were passengers aboard the Princest; Louise yesterday returning to Juneau after a Catholic Card Party at School trip to Seattle. Mr. Simpkins for many years was collector of customs at Juneau but has been retired for some time.

S. P. Woodside of the local customs office returned to the Eastern Star fall Cance, Ma- city on the Chilcotin yesterday morning from Wrangell where he has been for a few days following the death there of Frank Fitch, Canadian customs officer for the Stikine River. Also returning on the Chilcotin yesterday was Ingver Morse who went to Wrangell with deceas-Sonja Tea, Home Cooking, ed's son, Don Fitch, following Fancy Work. Lutheran Recrea- the tragedy. Stanley Bridcut, tion Rooms, 2:30-5:30. Nov. 29. owner of the rifle with which United Church Bazaar, Decem- the late Mr. Fitch was shot, also arrived from the north on the Chilcotin yesterday. He is a

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\$1.00

\$7.95

\$1.25

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MOOSE WHIST, DANCE ENJOYED

Moose Lodge was host Saturday night to a pleasant gathering of members and friends who enjoyed an evening of card playing and dancing in the Moose Temple, Second Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Calder- The early part of the evening wood are paying a brief visit to was given over to whist and the the city, having arrived from latter part to dancing, with Smithers on Saturday night's music by Steven's orchestra. Prize winners at whist were Mrs. A. Grimble and Mrs. A. Dumas in the ladies section and Percy Bond and Mr. Weatherby for the men. Prizes were distribuafter making the round trip to ted during the refreshment intermission. William Terry chairman of the entertainment comand deed. They cannot sing Civic Centre. Business includes ter, Faith, of Massett arrived in mittee was in charge of the af-

> Oliver H. Bell, manager of Pacific Tractor and Equipment Co., and former regional director of Mrs. Walker of Aarrandale the Wartime Prices and Trade

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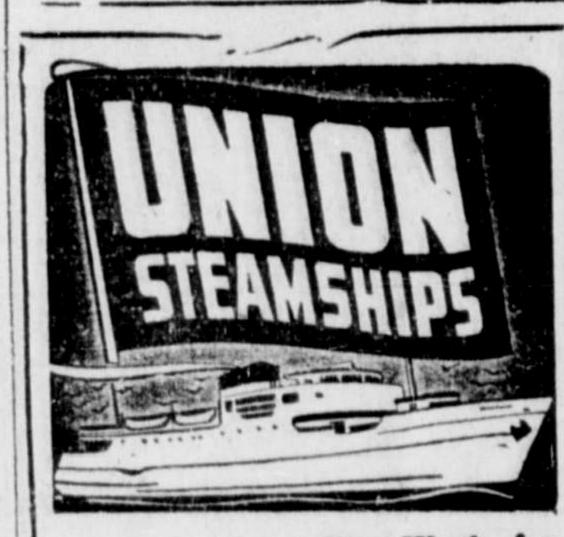
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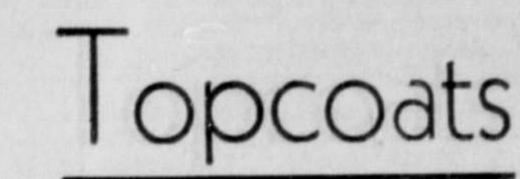
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The Kinsmen had gone to a Chairs, \$1; Hassocks, \$1.50; the children a happy time. The Chesterfield Bed, \$32; new apple eating contest provided double electric Hot Plate with plenty of fun and the pie eatcord, \$7; unpainted Medicine ing contest was the event of Vance Johnson. Chests, \$2.75; unpainted Book | the evening, drawing a large Cases and Chests of Drawers. | crowd of *cheering, laughing

distributed to the children and Joan Gillanders. there was a large bonfire out- Third prize-\$5.00 cash-Wilside with a grand display af fire- fred Graf.

Although it was raining the FOR SALE - Cabins at Salt spirits of the youngsters were Lakes. Seaview, Hive and Jo's not dampened and they all be-

stoves, etc. Owner leaving by Kinsmen President Jack town. Call at Salt Lakes or McLeod and there was a good gift for every child there. At 10 FOR SALE-1935 Dodge coupe C'clock, the proceedings ended car in good running condi- with the kiddies well content

Prizes were as follows:

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John Chretien left Terrace on Thursday for Vancouver where gical treatment on his eye.

Thomas Olsen is around again after a week's illness with a ser ious throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chap man returned to Terace on Friday's train after a three week's

Mrs. Floy Keefer returned to sets, from \$20; used kitchen lot of expense and time to give Vancouver on Saturday's train Mr. and Mrs. David Mawhinafter spending a month's holi- ney and Carol left on Sunday

Ticket Collectors-First prize-Radio-Pete Mag-

Coke, candy and apples were Second prize-Wrist watch-

Best Costumes—

Go-op.-J. McGinnis. Second prize-Necklace-Shir- on Friday afternoon. ley Cole.

Pie Eating Contest-First Boy--2.00-Ross Gillar

First Girl-\$2.00-Vera Frank. Also prizes for Denis de Ker-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner he will enter hospital for sur- of Prince Rupert are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs G. C. Session.

Thomas Olsen recently ship ped 111/2 tons of peas for seed to the B. C. Co-op. Seed Association in Vancouver.

Terrace on Sunday for her home in Chilliwack

day with her son-in-law and by car for Vancouver where they will holiday for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Penner of

Kwinitsa are moving into Ter- and Mrs. W. Christy as Superrace to reside in the house vacated by Miss G. Mitchell.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Indians. Canadian Legion will be out selling poppies next Saturday, it First prize-\$5.00 voucher from was decided at a special meeting held in the Oddfellow's Hall

FIVE FIRE CALLS DURING OCTOBER

brought to 83 the number of Co. dock and destroyed a boat gemmeaux. Dave Gillanders, W. fires answered by the city Fire in May. Loss from that fire has Stephen, T. Johnston, A. Cau- Department so far this year, not been included in the list yet. fard, L. Melville, Peter Koch. During the same period of 1946 Official figures for the loss of there were 89 calls, although the Central Hotel last month Various prizes for:-Clarence damage for the year was much was \$50,000 of which \$20,000 was Baker, George Graham, Lloyd less. Damage from fires record- for the building and \$15,000 for Honke, Bill Christy, James Ben- ed by Fire Chief H. T. Lock so contents. There were two false cit, Wayne Stephen. Lorna Mel- far this year exceeds \$60,000, alarms turned in during the vin, Dorthy Crego, Janet Craig, and this does not include a fire month.

Colorful Affair on Halloween Night Attended By Many

A Halloween Masquerade held in the Oddfellows' Hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary was a great success drawing a large crowd. Many colorful and amusing costumes were seen and the judges had a difficult time choosing the winners. The judges were Mrs. Miss Grace Mitchell is leaving Spencer, Mrs. R. B. Dodds, Mrs. Hall and Mr. Stevenson. Mrs. A. Kirkaldy and Mrs. F. Hall were at the door. The prizes were presented by Rawley Beecher and the winners were:-

Best Dressed Couple-Mr. and Mrs. Moffat as Spanish senor and senorita. Most Original Costumes-Mr. 1

Most Comical-Mrs. Michiel and Mrs. Van Stalk as Giant

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ERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 26) of Application for a Club.

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Seniors Provide Thriller Basketball Season Starts

Junior League-65 Taxi 32, High School 17 Intermediate Booth Memorial High 25, Fashion Footwear 15

Featuring a tightly contested Senior tussle, the basketball season got off to a good start on Saturday evening to a near capacity house. Intermediate and Junior League also provided interesting although not paid without reference as close games.

Prior to the start of the Bo-Me-Hi-Fashion Foot-

wear intermediate game T. Norand that another one would be men. This period the score put up called the Bobby Hous- stood 29-26 and it was only ton Memorial Good Sportsman-, time that heat the shoe mership Trophy.

Order of Bo-Me-Hi vs Fashion Footwear woods and 13 were called on the

65 Taxi and High School Junjors started things rolling with rince Ru-lithe Taxi lads running rougherified on the three-quarter time

regard only to were the shooting stars for the son 4, S. Hamilton, G. Jeffreyz, trusting from the bench. transportation squad, while Pre- B. Wiess 2, R. Webber, F. Sivost and Smith netted most of mondsun ----17 the Student's points.

Intermediate

Footwear 25-15 in a hard check- 2. G. Carlson, A. Olsen 2, D. ing intermediate game. Referees Scherk 4, R. Springs, B. David-Calderoni and Comadina dished scn 2-25 B.C. out 21 personal fouls. The stu- FASHION FOOTWEAR -O dents took the lead in the first Slatta 6, H. Menzies, O. Skog 2 quarter and never lost it. They J. James, N. Shepherd, P. Petled 8-2 at the half. O. Skog of ersen, C. Johnson, M. Teng the merchants got the boot to A. Arntenson 5-15 tacked on him. J. Flaten was points. O. Slatta played a stel- 5-39. llar game for the Shoemen and laiso speared six points.

Senior

It was the Brownwoods-Savov cone 11-38 tussle that supplied the thriller of the evening. Sparked by Ted Arnev's sharpshooting the Hotelmen defeated the Shoemer by a score of 39 to 38.

At the end of the first quar-

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ton: Youngs announced that the ten the score was 16-3 in fa-Civic Centre Good Sportman- vor of the innkeepers. At the ship Trophy, which had been half it was 21-15. It was in the won by the late Bobby Houston, third quarter that the Brownhad been given to Mrs. Houston woods crept up on the Hotel-

chants. Final score was 39-38.

Individual Scoring

JUNIOR LEAGUE-

High School - D. Prevost

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE-BO-ME-HI-R. Lavigne 4, J. Bo-Me-Hi won over Fashion Flaten 11, T. Boulter, D. Shiers

SENIOR LEAGUE—

SAVOY-Davis, Arney 15, Alhigh man for the Rainmakers, exander, Murray 11, Holkestad He garnered himself nine 7, Morgan, Hougan, Dominato

BROWNWOODS - Hartwig 8. E. Ciccone 6, Gurvich 2, Thompson 9, Pierce, Forman 2, V. Cic-

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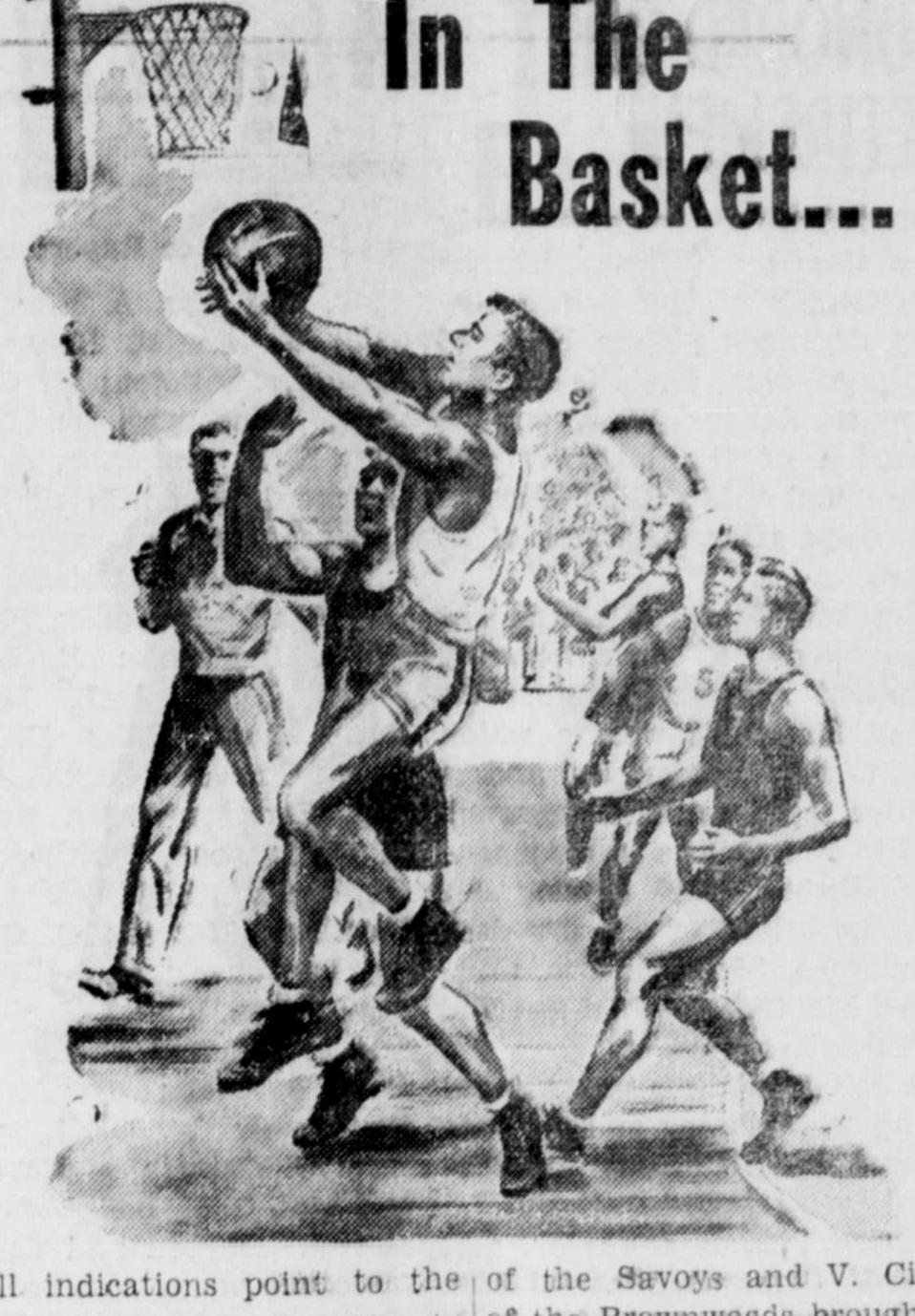


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65 Taxi lads to be favorites to of the Brownwoods brought the Sergeant Potterton officially The whistle tootens dished out cop the Junior crown this winstarted the season by tossing 27 fouls in this centest. There ter. They are being coached by up the ball at the start of the were 14 called on the Brown- boyo Gurvich; although the Junior students will give a better account of themslys as the the ball fans, season progresses. J. Evans is

looking after the Junior High. Fashion Footwear put up a good couple of games. game against the Rainmakers. Slatta and Arnsten will be the ones to watch on this team. Sev Dominato is doing the brain-

Rainmakers turned in their usual performance with Flaten Lavigne and D. Scherk as the outstanding players. Alex Bill is doing the coaching and he claims by the end of the first half this team should be as good as last year.

in shape as yet. Davey Murray Nov 17 - 7 p.m.-Revellers and lers; Malkins and McMeekins.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY, NOVEMBER 11

doubt that these two teams are try City 0. going to supply some thrills for

J. Davis was injured in the first half and had to be given first aid treatment by T. Gra-

"A" LEAGUE

Nov.3-7 p.m.-Burns and Mc-Meekins; Brownwoods and Continentals; Morgans and North Star. 9 p.m.—Revellers and Am ed). basadors; Malkins and Mansons; Kilowatts and Home Oil. poned). Continentals; Malkins and Rev The Senior game started out ellers; Mansons and Ambassa- McMeekins; Burns and Browna fast wide open game but, by dors. 9 p.m.-Burns and Home woods; Malkins and Continentthe last quarter, it had slowed Oil; Brownwoods and North als. 9 p.m.-Kilowatts and Am-

Different ?

SATURDAY ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Aston Villa 4, Preston North

Wanderers 0. Blackpool 2, Liverpool 0. Chelsea 0, Arsenal 0: .

Everton 2, Sheffield United 0.

Sunderland 1, Stoke City 0. Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Manchester United 6.

Bradford 3, Fulham 0.

Cardiff City 0, Leeds United 0. Chesterfield 1, Plymouth Ar-

Doncaster Rovers 0, Newcastle United 3.

Millwall 3, Luten Town 1. Nottingham Forest 4, Coven-

ter City 1. Southampton 2, Birmingham

Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Brent-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A" Division

South 2. Clyde 3, Morton 2. Hearts 1, Queen's Park 0. Motherwell 0, Hibernians 2 Rangers 3, Airdrienonians 0. St. Mirren 3, Partick Thistle 1. Falkirk vs. Dundee (postpon-

up as the boys are not exactly Star; Morgans and McMeekins, basadors; Morgans and Revel-

Blackburn Rovers 4, Bolton

Derby County 4, Middlesbor-

Grimsby Town 1, Burnley 2. Huddersfield Town 0, Charlton Athletic 1.

mouth 0.

Second Division

Bury 1, West Bromwich Al-

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West Ham United 2, Barns-

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Third Lanark vs. Celtic (post-

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atmosphere, made even more holiday-like by gay orange and black streamers and cats and witches, nearly 80 young people, members and guests of the St. Peter's Young Peoples' Association, with members of the Unigroup as guests of honor, gathered in St. Peter's Hall Friday evening for a 'super-duper" Hallowe'en party that will be remembered by the youngsters for a long time to come.

The evening began with the Grand March, for which boys and girls were paired off by cards handed them upon arrival Li'l Abner paired off with May, Josephine with Napoleon, Lord Plushbotton with Emmy, and so on. Costumes were judged by the St. Peter's group's director, Mrs. Helen Marchildon, and Archdeacon E. Hodson, who agreed that Dick Large and Shirley Tremeer wore the funniest costumes. The winners were each presented with 9:30-Intermezzo. an handkerchief with a specially 10:00—CBC News embroidered "YPA" in one cor- 10:10-B.C. News ner, which had been made by 10:15-Provincial Affairs the girls of the group.

Square dancing and special 11:00-Weather and Sign-off Hallowe'en novelty dances took up most of the evening, except for an interruption at 10 o'clock 7:30-Musical Clock for the serving of refreshments, 8:00-CBC News followed by a fireworks display 8:15-Morning Concert for which everyone swarmed 8:30—Music for Moderns outside. A novel innovation was 8:45-Little Concert introduced to the party in the 9:00-BBC News choosing of a 'King and Queen 9:15-Morning Devotions of the Ball." Albert Eyolfson, 9:30-Morning Concert president of the United Church 9:59-Time Signal group, and Donna Kerrighan, 10:00-Musical Program

secretary of the St. Peter's group, won these distinctions. Focal point of much admiration were three life sized drawings of L'il Abner, Daisy Mae In a hay-strewn, barn-like president, Diane Kennedy.

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- 6:15—Martial Airs 6:30—Musical Varieties
- 6:45-Recorded Interlude
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Round-up 7:30—Piano Pops.
- 7:45—Canadian Short Stories
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- 10:30—Aragon Ballroom Orch.

TUESDAY-A.M.

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Harry McLean, from Petersburg. On behalf of the shipwright M. Ring, Butedale; Mrs. A. Wrangell and Ketchikan, with department, Robert Cameron, Jones, Skidegate; E. Howard, no less than sixty-one passen- shipyard superintendent, pres- Burns Lake; A. L. Lourand, gers added to which were twen- ented Mr. Gillis with a watch Burns Lake; Miss H. Dimar, chain with accessories and a Queen Charlotte City; S. G. Brited Church Young Peoples' 4:15-Stock Quotations and Int. made her a pretty full ship when lighter, both suitably engraved, dial, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. and to Mrs. Gillis a lovely moon- R. Calderwood, Smithers; Mrs. stone brooch and earring set. G. Biseloff, Smithers; Mrs. R. Also on behalf of the dry dock Davidson, Massett; C. G. Nayemployees, Mr. Cameron pres- lor, Vancouver; M. L.. Henning, ented Mr. Gillis with a pen and Fredericton, N.B.; J. Paulis, Cedpencil set and wallet.

ments were served.

Mrs. R. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Massett. L. Halcrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Feasby, likely to be slower and less spec-Mr. and Mrs. J. Pederson, Mr. tacular, and there will be need and Mrs. L. Wide, Mr. and Mrs. for greater effort than ever be-A. Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. fore." Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gil- Kinsmen Club which sponsors lis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, the T.B. seal sales, announced Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, Miss that the committee in charge of Greish, J. Stewart, Allan Gillis.

Larger Committee Than Usual to Conduct Christmas Seal Campaign

A somewhat larger committee than usual has been organized to take over the Christmas Seal sale in Prince Rupert this year, it was announced last evening by the chairman, P. LeRoss.

"This is the twenty-first anniversary of the seal sale in Canada," Mr. LeRoss stated, "and we must try to make it noteworthy. We must celebrate our majority by a willingness to shoulder responsibilities and to strike out in a vigorous fashion against tuberculosis."

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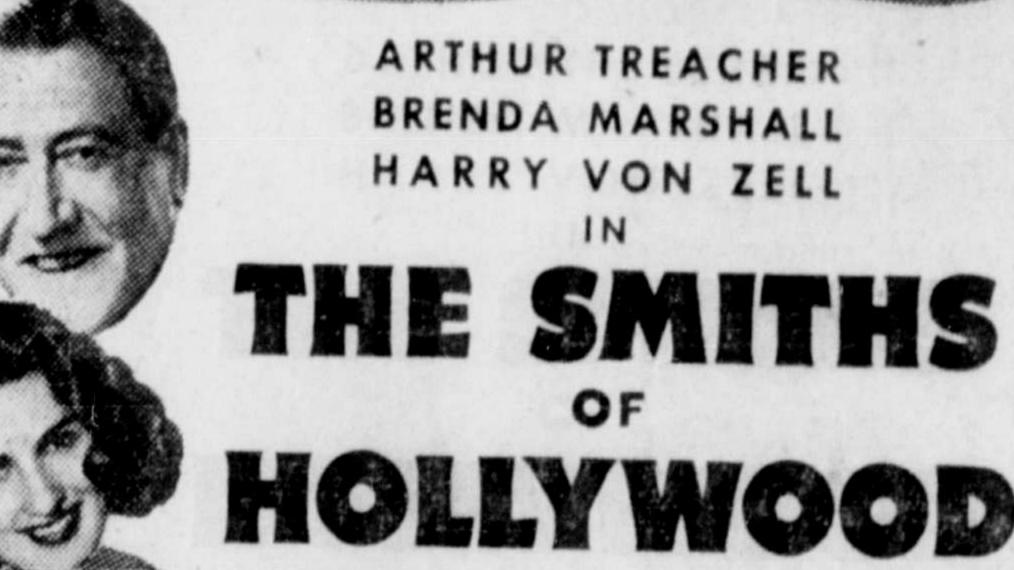
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