

itish Columbia's Biggest Budget Is Presented to Legislature



DISPOSITION OF CANADA'S NAVY

ans for the disposition of operational warships of the Royal anadian Navy, which will be implemented this coming sumner, have been announced by the Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence. The largest unit will be the new aircraft carrier, "Magnificent," nearing completion in the

United Kingdom. She will operate out of Halifax. Operational warships based at Esquimalt, will be headed by the cruser H.M.C.S. "Ontario." Three large, modern destroyers will operate from each base.

Ansco Reports

Reveals Plans For Ex-

penditures In Vari-

ous Departments

VICTORIA (CP)-

for 1947-48 at approxi-

penditures at \$58,781,334 were

outlined to the Legislature to-

day by Finance Minister Her-

bert Anscomb. In his first bud-

get address, Mr. Anscomb told

the House of current expendi-

tures of \$50,197,073 for the fis-

cal year 1946-47-\$8,107,565 more

than estimated-will be substan-

tially exceeded by revenues. He

announced that \$34,280,380 col-

lected in the nine months end-

ing December 31, 1946, was an

increase of \$5,956,913 over the

tion will go \$10,131,277. an increase of \$1,709,725 and \$15,945,-000 is being allocated to cover health and welfare and the provincial secretary's departments for which \$13,824,818 was appropriated a year ago.

A total of \$8,250,000 will be made available for road maintenance, \$2,250,000 to come from Balance the three-cent gas tax taken over from the Dominion government. This will be used for hard surfacing. New construction, spread over the next three years, will take \$15,000,000 for Sounds Warning That highways and \$5,000,000 for Limits of Spending bridges. Revenue for 1946-47 from Are Being Neared motor vehicle licence fees and gasoline tax was \$9,261,000 with NO TAX CHANGES expenditures on highways, bridges and ferry maintenance

legislation proposed by the federal government, Henbert Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) charged in the legislature today.

"We may have gained a few millions at the expense of old age pensioners and other social services," Mr. Gargrave said after admitting that the agreement was satisfactory for the province and set the pattern for the rest of Canada.

Gargrave also called for the appointment of a Royal commission to study all phases of the liquor industry in B.C. A definite portion of liquor profits should be earmarked for educating children concerning liquor, he said.

The rejection of an application by the government from a group of 70 veterans of the Second World War for a license to operate a brewery in the province was criticized. He read minutes of the veterans' meetings containing reference to complaints that some members of the provincial cabinet, who were directors of breweries, had sat in executive meetings that refused to endorse the new undertaking. Education Minister Weir said

that a medical faculty at the University could be begun now on the basis of \$1,500.000 plus I the deed, was track-\$100,000 for administration purposes, or could be delayed five

or 10 years. Onus for the action

In that regard rested with the

Inequalities caused by imple-

A recommendation that dyk-

ing, drainage and irrigation in-

debtedness totalling \$3,006,313

be written off by the provincial

government was tabled by th!

The recommendation was con-

tained in a Royal Commission

legislature.

mentation of the Cameron re-

port on education finance would

be removed. Mr. Weir declared.

university authorities, he said.



"Magnificent" is a light Fleet aircraft carrier of the "colossus" class, similar in design to the present Canadian carrier, "Warrior" (shown above), but embodying the latest modifications. Operational destroyers in the Atlantic will be "Nootka," "Micmac" and "Haida."



of \$9,215,000.

Expenditure for the Lands and Forests Department is estimated at \$4,137,032, compared with \$2,793,176 last year.

The Game Branch will receive Largest budget in the his- and \$35,000, an increase of \$136,000, tory of British Columbia the destruction of predatory with estimated revenues animals.

"Fees for licences under the mately \$59,000,000 and ex- Game Department will be increased . so that additional appropriations can be made for conservation of game and fish," said Mr. Anscomb.

Liquor profits for the year are placed at \$11,600,000.

Mr. Anscomb reported that, for the first time since 1932, the full amount of sinking fund was set aside during the current year and similar payments were provided for during the coming

usk, who fired the gun, ed him as the man ired her to follow Mrs. nd take her picture on etence he was investi-

LGA RUOCCO, 28, who

ot in a Times Square,

ork, subway last New

Eve with a shotgun

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for the first time since

cooting, in Roosevel

New York City. A

amputated at the hip

result of the shotgun

, sought as the perpe-

n in upstate New York

ain by police bullets.

Her husband, Al-



fatalities On Vancouver s Last Night

report submitted by Dean F. M. OUVER ()-Two persons Clement, who was appointed to n motorcycle accidents investigate financial disfficuilminutes apart here yes- ties in the Fraser and Okana-The dead are Fred Briggs, gan valleys and West Kootenay , and Doris Pouch. d'stricts. s. crossing the street, The indebtedness now stands o notice a motorcycle al- at \$4 511,233, and the recom-

driven by W. L. Scott, 22. merdetion, if approved, would a shortly after. leave only \$910.920 to be paid. h suffered critical head when his motorcycle ed coal truck.

HE WEATHER

Synopsis | sh Columbia's spell of weather is expected to

"Ontario" is a "Swiftsure" class cruiser whose main armament consists of nine six-inch guns. She is in many respects a more modern warship than the present operational cruiser, ('Ugan-

stroyers will be "Cayuga," "Athabaskan" and "Crescent."

BRITONS GO ON NIGHT SHIFT

LONDON, @- Seven million Britons, including women, will revert to night work as part of the government's crisis measures to overcome the present electricity holdup which has already thrown millions out of work. Night shifts will be a presented today to the federal To Represent United States at feature of British industry for at least the next three years.

PARTY OPPOSES RATE INCREASE National Liberal Federation i Against Higher Freights

in Canada OTTAWA, (P- Opposition to general freight rate increase was expressed in a resolution

government on behalf of the advisory council of the National Liberal Federation.

The resolution said that rate increases would bear "most heavily and inequitably on the Maritime and western provinces."

LIQUOR WITH Air Service MEALS ASKED For Rupert VICTORIA-If cocktail bars

are to be inaugurated in Bri-VANCOUVER (CP) - Grant tish Columbia, restaurants McConachie, executive officer should be allowed to serve liquor of Canadian Pacific Airlines, with meals, the British Columtoday told the Dominion Air bia* branch of the Canadian Transport Board of the nec-Restaurant Association submitessity for an air route from ted to the provincial govern-Vancouver to Prince Rupert ment yesterday. The Association and plans his company were protested at any move to permit making to start such a serserving of sandwiches and light vice. The proposed plan would meals in beer parlors. transfer passengers from here to the Queen Charlottes at

Sandspit by 28-passenger Teachers Strike corresponding period of 1945-46. MOUNT ETNA Revenues for 1945-46 were \$46,- MOUNT ETNA 182,468 with expenditures of \$38,-041,604, a surplus of \$8,141,863. Mr. Anscomb made no tax IS ERUPTING changes but warned: "We have nearly reached the limits of spending if we are to maintain our record of balanced budgets without resorting to new taxa-

tion in the next five years."

partments.

Italians in Flight from Massive Flow of Lava Out of Old Crater

ROME (P) -- Italians were reported fleeing today before a The minister of finance said massive flow of lava pouring that other sources of income from the erater of Mount Etna may have to be found to take after the volcano's first notable care of the ever-increasing eruption since 1928. The erupsocial service and education de- tion began yesterday and reached proportions and resiousness Increased expenditure was not fully ascertained at once

budgeted for in all departments, because of dense smoke. Mr. Anscomb said. For the fiscal Musemichi Valley was reportyear ending March 31, 1948, the ed filling with lava with a depth municipalities will be paid \$7,- of 600 feet in some places.

395,000 in principal, direct grants MANY AIR ROUTES and \$3,872,000 in indirect grants. At the end of 1946, 15 air

The British Columbia Power Commission will receive \$10,000,- routes were in operation in In-600 for a program of expansion. dia, with a total air route mile-To the Department of Educa- age of 11,600 miles.

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Court of St. James In London WASHINGTON, D. C., (P)he today and Thursday. Lewis W. Douglas, aged 53, for-Tes dropped control tem- mer vice-chancellor of McGill Machine Guns to the night with Leth- pointed today as United States Put Down Riots

	rta, reporting 25 be- Forecast upert, Queen Char- North Coast— Clear Thursday, winds change in tempera- eratures tonight and Port Hardy, mini- aximum 45; Massett, 30, maximum 48; pert, minimum 33, 45. Cal Tides Y. February 27, 1947 5:20 19.8 feet 18:05 16.4 feet 12:01 6.0 feet 23:49 8.2 feet X, Sussex, England (P) hought to have swal- ece of metal was test- Idier with a mine de- to said the report was CATED MOSCOW ation in Moscow's sub- m is done in a differ	NORE KILLED ON HIGHWAYS VICTORIA—Traffic accidents on British Columbia highways took a toll of 146 lives in 1946 which was 31 more than 1945, according to a statement issued here yesterd'ay. PROVINCE TAKES OVER SCHOOLS Brief Presented to Victoria by Native Brotherhood of British Columbia VICTORIA—The Native Bro- therhood of British Columbia presented a brief to the prov- incial government yesterday petitioning it to take over the administration of native edu- cation in British Columbia. Complaint was made at the edu- cational service being provided	BRUSSELS (P)—Belgian police fired machine guns here in an effort to break up a demonstra- tion of former war and political prisoners before the Houses of Parliament today. Twenty per- sons were injured and scores trampled in a riot resulting from a demonsuration of 50,000 persons who demanded special status as former prisoners and payment of war bonus. New Trade Head Named For Canada WELLINGTON, N. Z. (P)— James Thorn, 65-year old for- mer Labor member of Parlia- ment has been appointed New Zealand high commissioner to Canada. He succeeds David Wil- son whose term of office expires in April. TORRID BRAZIL Brazil lies almost entirely within the torrid zone, though large sections have temperate	MUST SUBDUE NATIONALITY MONTREAL, @— Nationality must be the servant in world affairs, not the master, if there is to be enduring peace, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said Tuesday in a statement released here on the occasion of the sec- ond anniversary of the Cana- dian Broadcasting Corporation's international service. ORPINGTON, Keat, England (P)—When Mrs. Rosa Bennett celebrated her 102nd birthday, four friends came to the party. Each was more than 90 years old. 40,000 RESERVE TO BE TRAINED OTTAWA, @—Defence Minis- ter Brooke Claxton' announced today that the training program for reserve forces in the three Canadian services would involve 40,000 men this year and said	pert by Canso amphibians. There is no landing strip at Prince Rupert but, Mr. Mc- Conachie said, surveys have been made indicating the pos- sibility of building a field This should be a joint affair, he said, with costs shared by all who benefit, including the city of Prince Rupert itself. R. M. Winslow, spokesman for the Prince Rupert Cham- ber of Commerce, urged in- troduction of a fast, regular and reliable air service not only for passengers but also for mail and express. It would generate traffic not previous- ly in existence, particularly for the fishing industry. Mr. Winslow also mentioned Prince Rupert's possibilities in rela- tion to Alaska trade and tour- ist traffic. William Rundle of the Van- couver Board of Trade support- ed Prince Rupert in its brief, seeking an air route. "The ser- vice is needed and needed fast," he told the board.	For Pay Boost BUFFALO, N.Y. (P) — More than 2,000 striking Buffalo school teachers today awaited official reaction to their claim that the city is able to meet de- mands for \$1,025 annual pay raise "now." The city's corporation counsel held yesterday that the striking teacher's had "breached their contracts" and could be "sum- marily removed by the board of education without hearing." to operate a scheduled main line air service serving Varf- couver, Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert. Application of Queen Char- lotte Airlines Ltd. for a licence on the Prince Rupert route is withdrawn. LONDON (P)—Quotable quote from The Financial Times: "The one thing of which this country has an excess just now is short-	Hedley Mascot1.16Minto.05Pend Oreille3.10Pioneer4.00Premier Border.06Premier Gold1.20Privateer.57Reeves McDonald1.50Reno.08Salmon Gold.27Sheep Creek1.44Taylor Bridge.65Whitewater.02Vananda.41 ½Congress.06Pacific Eastern.65Hedley Amalgamated.11Spud Valley.20Central Zeballos.02 ½Oils.14Calmont.31C. & E.2.20Foothills2.70Home3.30SKYSCRAPER FORTSSkyscraper strongholds, 10 to15 stories high, featured the	Buffalo Canadian.30Consolidated Smelters86.00Conwest1.20Donalda1.39Eldona.71Elder1.14Giant Yellownife6.00God's Lake1.53Hardrock.57Harricana.174Heva Gold.854Hosco.60Jacknife.10Joliet Quebec.72Lake Rowan.25Lapaska.36Little Long Lac.210Lÿnx.23Madsen Red Lake.77MacLeod Cockshutt2.00Moneta.60Negus.2.10Noranda48.50Pickle Crow3.10San Antonio4.05Senator Royun.55Sherritt Gordon4.25Steep Rock.2.40Sturgeon River.25Kamlac.21Bright Red Lake.063Regina.033
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Neglecting Home Defence

A/ITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the Minister V of National Defence at Ottawa that Canada's naval strength is to be divided almost equally between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the strategic position of Prince Rupert on the Pacific Coast again comes naturally to mind. We have no desire to quarrel with Esquimalt but why the whole naval strength of this coast should be centred at that extreme end, lying almost within and nearly surrounded by American territory, is something that we have long failed to understand.

In the changing picture of Canada's defence, more and more focussing westward and northward, it would seem logical that Prince Rupert should become the site of a naval base of equal if not greater importance than Esquimalt. It is not a very creditable state of affairs if, for political reasons or just because naval personnel desires to remain around Victoria, the implementation of a realistic policy in the arranging of the defences of the country is interfered with. If it was so important that Prince Rupert should be a strong defence centre in the emergency of war, it is hard to comprehend why it should be utterly ignored in the establishment and maintenance of defence measures in time of peace and against the possibility of war.



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of economic planning expound-

Labor government the would be impractible under coalition. A loyal Opposition also is necessary as a stimulant and critic of the government in power, the meeting concluded. Chairman of the Forum was

OUTSHOORN, South Africa -With the district in the grip of the worst drought in 20 years, farmers are carrying water home from here for household use. The Calitzdorp train, which runs from here three times a week, now is taking water to

Classified Advertising Pays!

Air Service Soon

NOW that a strong case has been put up before the Air

Transport Board for the establishment of a regularly scheduled air service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, it is to be expected that the necessary licence will soon be granted and that the service will be duly commenced possibly by late spring or summer. It will be an important step forward in bringing up-todate transportation and communications between the two cities. The institution of such a service will have the tendency of speeding up the

doing of business and making of contacts personally and by correspondence.

is already known, has gone a night at the end of the first for instituting the service. The granting of the necessary licence is practically a foregone conclusion. All that remains now is to finalize the assignment of the necessary equipment to the route and the setting up of operating machinery at this northern ter-

Prince Rupert is at last to be on the air map.

"Chee! Just think of all the delicious Grape-Nuts Flake I could eat if I had a mouth like "They'd have to cut an a "I could sail into a scowful of wheat and malted barler those malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut enough of those golden m Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes! a couple of mouthfuls d "And boy! How I'd pack in the Grape-Nuts Flakes. nourishment! All those carbohy-"And they'd have to drates for energy; proteins for musloose in box cars instead cle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; big economy size package iron for the blood; and other food "Come, come, Willow essentials. making me hungry. Let's go The Kinsmen Club of Prince Rupert presents A CONCERT and LUX Amateur Nigh First Prize \$50.00 Cash CIVIC CENTRE - 8 P.M. - FRIDAY, MARCH! CONTESTANT APPLICATION . Name Address Phone Type of Entertainment Mail to Box 819 or leave at Civic Centre Helpsyour SALE BY TENDER Brakes pass Two Lots and Store Buildings fully re

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Trawling Tie-up

N THE TIE-UP of deliveries of i trawl - raught fish at Prinle Rupert, this port feels directly the adverse affect of an industrial dispute getting out of hand. In fact, it is already quietening down the local waterfront very materially.

The fish companies, in the long run, are not seriously hurt except for the disruption of their operations. They, of course, immediately cut over-

workers who are the real sufferers. The operators of the fishing and delivery vessels. of their own choice, cut off their means of livelihood and support. But the worst sufferer, as usual, is the public. Apart from all that, of

course, is the unfortunate situation whereby a form of food supply is cut off at a time when an orderly production and distribution of food is so badly needed.

Ever stand in a spotlight? You'll notice it's mighty difficult to see what's going on around you.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES LARGE OR SMALL The temperature in the Sa-In ancient times capitals and hara desert is often 130 degrees small letters were never used at mid-day, and near freezing concurrently; either all capitals at 'night. were used or all small letters.



THIS AND THAT

"Your books puzzle me, Benson. What do we buy from 'Toots' and 'Babe' that \$100,000 goes to them every week?"



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VINNING EUROPEAN SKATING CROWN-Beautiful as alented, Barbara Ann Scott, Ottawa, Ont., is congratuast ordent rooter, her mother, after she had won



pean figure skating title in competition at Davos, Swit-	Rupert this morning from Van-	Stan R. Yates, Casualty Rehabilitation Officer D.S.C.R. will address	thrill out of attending wed- dings when she hardly knew	CAN COOK OTHER (THINGS TOO, BUT I NEVER GET TIRED	<pre> [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []</pre>
RY BUT COOL ans and peas, onions hot peppers need dry storage. SOUGHT NEW ROUTE It was in search of a new route to India that Christopher Columbus discovered America.	morrow night. Mrs. Blackburn came as far north as Ocean Falls.	Members of the Cana- dian Legion at the Legion Hall, Wed. Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Subject "Rehabilitation of the Disabled Veteran." Moving	and this meant she had to be well dressed to be happy. Miss Carnegie and Miss Claire work-	AUNTJEMIMAS!	WATTS & NICKERSON The Mond Shore
perior Grocers LTD.	Sampson of New Westminster, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupertthis morning to take charge of the engine room of the local snag boat Essington He replaces Chief Engineer Wil- liam Hart who recently trans-		frills, ruffles and ribbons were added, all to keep the clothes in action. Feminine members of Miss Claire's audiences gasp when she removes the jacket of a taf-		
FEBRUARY 27 - 28, MARCH 1 DELIVERY -O- PHONE 18	S. R. Yates, casualty rehabili- tation officer of the Department	SEA CADETS Routine and organizational	feta suit. Under what appears to be a trim, modest little cos- tume is a lace blouse top cut extremly low, sloped over the shoulders and feminine in every		NOTICE Annual Meeting of Prince Rupert
ESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES APEFRUIT—White, Size 96's 4 for 27c IONS—Size 300's doz. 49c	ment, arrived in the city this morning on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver on official busi- ness. He was the speaker today	matters occupied most of the time of the meeting of the exe- cutive of the Prince Rupert branch, Navy League of Canada, held at the Civic Centre Tues-	line. It is a surprise, but it was planned that way. learn a lot more about chem-	U. S.	Fishermen's Co-operative Association which will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall — February 26, 27 and 28
PLES_Newtons 4 lbs. 43c	at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. Tonight he addresses Canadian Legion.	day night. The meeting was un- animously against a proposal that Navy Week should be ob- served in April instead of in October as formerly. Consider-	istry though, and few people know anything about it." Sitting at her desk—where a woman has never sat before— she laughs at the advice a	AUNT JERNINA AUNT JERNINA AUNT JERNINA AUNT JERNINA AUNT JERNINA AUNT JERNINA AUNT JERNINA	Commencing at 10 a.m. on the 26th Forms for Proxy Votes may be obtained at the Cow Bay
IONS—Spanish, Large lb. 10c TTUCE—Firm Heads each 19c	ASSOCIATION. General Meet- ing and Social .at Common Lounge, Civic Centre, Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m. All Liberals and supporters of the Liberal	ering the effect of new naval regulations insofar as they ap- ply to Sea Cadets Comps and a protest against changes in	"She told me never to set a precedent." LONDON (P-Licenses are no	Cobulo	Prince Rupert Bottle Collector ALSO MESSENGER SERVICE Phone Red 41
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will be charges for a full month at 25c a word. C.W.F. card party, Catholic School, Hall. Thursday Feb. 27 8 p.m. United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, February 28. Dancing 10-1. Admission 50c. Glegistered Nurses' Association, Frince Rupert Chapter, Tea, Viarch 6, 3 to 6 p.m., Nurses' J Iome. Presbyterian Tea at Mrs. T. W. Brown's, March 13. C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and Sale. Catholic School Hall, Monday March 17. United Church Tea, Mrs. R. G. Large March 20. Booth P.T.A. Tea Musicale March 22. Juvenile Orange Tea and Sale, April 9, Oddfellows' Hall. Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 10. Orange Ladies' Tea and Sale, Civic Centre, April 18. Baptist Tea, May 8, Mrs. Gilker's. St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8.

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EN'S FIVE-PIN LEAGUE STANDINGS W L Pts. op 3 0 3 kin's 3 0 3 t Office 3 0 3 gan's 2 1 2	BOWL SCORES Highest three-game score in the ladies "A" bowling circuit	Knutsen Basso-Bert Menzies McCallum Handicap	161 130 84 167 28	101 210 146 223 28	197 141 127 195	a second a b
ples store 2 1 2	last night was run up by H. Schmidt of Ideal Cleaners who tallied 660 with single game scores of 224, 249 and 187. Mrs MacPhee of Savoy bowled the highest single game—303—and came through with a three- game total of 598. M. Smith of Toilers rang up a total of 586 on game scores of 145, 252 and	IDEAL CLEANES R. Suden G. Campagnola V. Suden H. Schmidt D. Ballinger Handleap Totals	RS	184 148 123 249 221 19	157- 180 114 187	BIG SIST E. Alexande E. Bond J. Dickens E. Rothwell R. Alexando Handicap
ORT SPORT	189. Team scores: Variety Store 2, Orange 1. Savoy 2, Miller Bay 1. Ideal Cleaners 2, Toilers 1. Moose 2. Luckies 1.	TOILERS— M. Smith G. Richards C.' McLeod J. Menzies B. Ellison J. Hill	155 78 138 182	112 239 101 112	189 140 182 153 168	You saw Minord
er if there ever was one. doner, he went to Hull to at University College there he entered for East Harriers' eight-mile race, he lead and kept it—until niles from home. Then he	Big Sisters 2, Annettes 1. VARIETY— I. Clough 131 95 115 I. Lykegaard 96 136 157 V. McKeewn 127 208 164 F. Cembella 158 106 181 A. McLean 151 138 128	Taylor	821 148 165	943 189 130	123 955 106 136 213	SH
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SENIOR "A" Games	Total	Average	CO-OP BEATS	IT YOU SOY,
T. Arney (S)			PORT EDWARD	
Hartwig (HS)	11	14.20	In the Senior "B" tilt Co-op	
E. Ciccone (HS) 5	61	12.20	had to fight hard before they	
Dominato (P)	40	9.00	took the win from a short-	
Davis (S)	59 AB	9.10	handed Port Edward squad, 40-	
Thompson (HS)	40	5.20	35. Gurney of the cannerymen	
Gurvich (P)	45 35	5.00	tried hard to carry his team to	
Forman (HS)	49	0.10	victory by dropping in 17 points	
Calderone (P)	29	0.40	but all he could get out of	
Houston (P)	28	1.20	his efforts was the honor of	
SENIOR "B"	20	7.00	being the high scorer for the	
Gurney (PE)	128	16.00	night. Even Gurney was held	
B. Pierce (M) 6	65	16.00 10.83	down by the hard-checking Co-	
Slatta (C)	68	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	op squad as he only managed	
B. Menzies (M)	55	1	to net 10 points in field goals,	
Clayton (PE)	60	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	making up the difference in	
fauyan (M)	51	8.50	free throws. The cellar-dwelling	Nillbank
Viereck (C)	36		rivals battled through to a 12-12	Arillow
Sheppard (C)	39	4.88	tie at the end of the first	Jose Jose Jose Jose Jose Jose Jose Jose
Barton (PE)	34		frame. Even in the second	
Arnston (M)	26		frame they were running neck and neck most of the way until	
JUNIOR-			Co-op managed to move out in	it means
D. Scherk (Gy)	102	12.75	front by a meagre one point	ACCENT,
Carlson (L) 6	59	9.83	with the half closing 18-17. In	
Boulter (L) 6	56	9.17	the second part of the game Co-	good smoking
Wong (L) 6	52	8.67	op had the slight edge, nosing	
Hebb (G)	55	7.86	out Port Edward 26-24 at the	
Shier (Gy)	59	7.38	three-quarter mark. In the last	
Spring (WN)	49	7.00	frame, although Port Edward	
Haugan (Gy) 6	40	6.67	tried to snatch the win in the	
Sunberg (Gy)	50	6.25	dying seconds, Co-op widened	
Currie (G) 7	43		the margin to five points. Peter-	

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