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DRUGS

Seven Die In B.C. Accidents, Three Missing, Feared Dead

Slide Hits CN Tracks, Highway

Heavy rain prior to the weekend brought hundreds of tons of rock, mud, and trees crashing down Saturday on the Canadian National Railway's line and the northern trans-provincial highway at Telegraph Point, 44 miles east of Prince Rupert.

The huge slide covered Highway 10 and the CN's single-line track with debris to a depth of 15 feet and for a distance of 150 feet.

Passengers on both east-bound and west-bound trains were forced to transfer from train to train early Sunday morning.

Road traffic was almost brought to a standstill, although public works officials said that a road was bulldozed out which enabled cars and trucks to keep rolling.

The slide hit at approximately 4 p.m. Saturday and was first discovered by a Canadian National patrolman making a routine check along the line.

Work crews were on the scene

destroyed or damaged by the storm in central Ontario.

In the Holland marsh area the crops, less alone, has been fixed at more than \$2,000,000. Some 65 families there, comprising about 1,000 persons, lost all their possessions and the districts main asset, its famous, rich, black loam, is covered with silt.

Metropolitan council will ask either the federal or provincial governments to appoint a commission to assess the Toronto area damage and will apply to the national relief fund, created with unspent funds from the 1950 Winnipeg flood, for assistance. Appeals also will be made to the federal and Ontario governments for help.

Premier Frost of Ontario announced a meeting between officials of flood-stricken municipalities and government officials to survey the damage. Assistance will be given municipalities which suffered damage in disaster proportions.

A relief fund was organized

Sunday at an emergency meeting of the metropolitan council.

A national appeal will be made for money to compensate flood victims for personal and property loss.

Toronto itself was virtually untouched by the storm, a few trees fell, and there was some power interruption, but Torontonians went to bed Friday night without knowledge that a tragedy was taking place nearby.

At the official search for bodies was halted at sundown Sunday night ghouls were reported

in the Etobicoke area searching for bodies to rob of jewelry and money. RCMP and provincial police and RCAF and navy guards were rushed in and special police were sworn in.

It will be days before an accurate estimate of the damage can be made. Fred G. Gardiner, chairman of the metropolitan council, said guess run as high as \$100,000,000.

Bridge and road repairs in the area west of Toronto will be costly. Destruction and damage to homes has yet to be counted and the damage to highways and bridges north of the city, including the newly-built, four-lane Toronto-Barrie highway, is extensive.

In all, at least 40 bridges were damaged and many of them were closed.

The government reported ready to order work ships to the waterfront at Birkenhead, a creeping prytanis industry.

At Southampton, a transatlantic liner stopped, however, Tuesday. Workers

for this afternoon had to strike in the London workers' strike. Workers succeeded in meeting until

dockers began unloading tons of cargo at Dover.

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Keep Water Power

A TIMELY warning is contained in the Financial Post that Canadians be more careful to keep their water power for themselves.

"It is high time that Canadians woke up to the value of our water power before we start giving it away for chicken feed," the paper remarks. "Power, let us never forget, means permanent business, industry and employment."

While it is true the federal government held out against letting Yukon and B.C. water go to Alcoa for an aluminum smelter at Skagway, the legislation on such matters was passed in the early years of this century when neither the complexity nor the scope of the problem was fully realized. The legislation needs rewriting and bringing up-to-date if it is to give the needed protection.

In the Arrow Lakes district a case in point is provided by the Kaiser Aluminum Company's ingenious scheme to dam the Columbia river so that there will be a regulated flow through existing power plants in the U.S. In addition, the Puget Sound Utilities Council wants to pay for damming the Columbia at Mica Creek so that it will benefit from the increased power that would be developed in the U.S.

To give Kaiser the waterflow which it seeks is equivalent to giving it another Kitimat—virtually for nothing. It would be handing to Alcan's competitors a cheap supply of aluminum which, with the U.S. tariff protection, could drive Canada out of the American and other markets. If people are going to talk about free sharing of natural resources between Canada and the U.S., let's at least start equal with reasonable tariffs.

It is not a question of adopting a dog-in-the-manger attitude. If in some instances there is no chance of Canada ever utilizing its water power, or if there is an opportunity to make a mutually beneficial trade, there is no point in refusing to negotiate. But the whole problem must be handled with care, and it would be a salutary thing for the next parliament to re-affirm in unmistakable terms that Canada is not going to give away power resources to run competitive industries in another country.

Russian Opinion

"THE informed man in the street" in Russia expects his country will be involved in a general war within five years. Colonel Ullo Amoss, head of a private world-wide intelligence network, is the authority for that statement. As an indication of Russian public opinion it is interesting. As an indication of Russia's intentions, it is meaningless. Even in this country, where he helps to mold government policy, "the informed man in the street" is not noted for his reliability as a prophet. There is no good reason for believing that the Russian political climate will assist him in crystal gazing pursuits. He probably knows as little about what goes on in the minds of the men in the Kremlin as we do—or Colonel Amoss.

—Belleville Intelligence.

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BANG-UP FINISH

KINGSWAY, England ♂ — HUNSTANTON, England ♂ — Kingswear Castle at the mouth of the Dart river is being offered for sale at £7,500. The castle, Somerset, completed 11 rounds cost then of £600.

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BY

Elmore Philpott

CBC No Holy Cow

AT THE recent meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce a speaker made an attack on what he called "holy cows in Canada."

The first "holy cow" that should be sent to the slaughterhouse, he said, was the CBC.

It is this sort of unreasoned and indiscriminate attack on the CBC which is the main block to any improvement in the general set-up of radio and TV in Canada.

My guess is that this committee will recommend that the CBC be kept in its position as the senior partner in the TV field of Canada, as it has long been in radio.

But I also feel sure and most certainly hope, that the committee will give the green light, to ahead signal for the licensure of privately-owned TV stations in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

Far from being a bad thing for the CBC, I think that private competition will keep the CBC on its toes, just as the competition between the CNR and CPR keeps both of them on their toes.

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THE overwhelming majority of the people of Canada are reasonably well satisfied with the CBC. In my opinion, they would not permit any government to make any change in the general set-up of radio in Canada which weakened the ability of the CBC to provide the same sort of national service in the future as it has in the past.

So much of the criticism of the CBC comes from quarters which are so rabid and narrow minded, or from interests which have financial axes of their own to grind, that the general public tends to look with considerable suspicion on all criticism.

This is unfortunate for Canada, as a nation, must soon make some fundamental policy decisions in regard to TV. It will be impossible to make those decisions as they should be made if the extremists, on either wing, carry the day.

The people of Canada would very emphatically "send to the slaughter house" any government which followed the advice of the Chamber of Commerce speaker and sent the CBC to the slaughter house.

Yet there is no doubt that there is a steadily mounting degree of dissatisfaction with the general radio and TV set-up in Canada, chiefly because somebody has sat on the lid of TV development too long.

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MOST Canadians who own TV sets live close enough to the U.S. border to be able to dial in on American stations. The American stations are private enterprise stations. The Canadian TV owner, who lives in such areas, is therefore in the rather ridiculous position of being able to choose between a Canadian public-owned station and American stations which are privately owned.

Yet all the while there are several TV channels lying idle and unused in the big Canadian cities, such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. This simply does not make sense.

SAME OLD STRUGGLE Labour Leader remarks you can't make thousands of unemployed coal miners, textile workers, railwaymen and others swallow the statement that everything is not all right. Thousands of willing workers are, through no fault of their own, having a struggle to feed, clothe and take care of themselves and their families. And yet some would have us believe these are the days of unprecedented prosperity.

MORNING OR EVENING London's ten morning and three afternoon papers called a strike last weekend, but it was brief enough to be a scare, and not much of a one at that. And, by the way, why so many morning sheets?

The older Beaverbrook becomes, the nearer he proposes to live in or be convenient to Canada. He's 75. He is turning over his papers to the people of New Brunswick, principle beneficiary of his scholarship scheme. Asked if he was passing out of the newspaper picture, he remarked he hoped to still have some influence, which is considerable.

Beaverbrook says the British Empire is being liquidated, and he goes in gloom and sorrow.

More people today, are interested chiefly in football.

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THE young Liberals of Ontario have just voted for the principle of alternative and competitive TV services. The present government of Canada is already clearly in receipt to the effect that such alternative services will soon be licensed.

However, it must be remembered that radio and TV in Canada is not governed in quite the same way as are the other matters which are under the jurisdiction of the national authority at Ottawa. The CBC is supposed to be responsible directly to parliament, subject to the government of the day. Hence the radio committees of parliament have a more direct influence over radio and TV in Canada than is the case in other fields.

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Commissioner Presents Charter To New Scout Troop at Stewart

Special to The Daily News
STEWART—The newly-organized Boy Scout troop here was given a boost Friday when J. E. Turner, Field Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association visited the group for formal presentation of its charter.

Receiving the charter was Stewart Branch No. 85, Canadian Legion, sponsor of the Scout movement here.

Parents and friends of boys in the new troop attended the session at which an interesting program was staged under direction of Cubmaster R. L. James and assistant J. F. Bouzek, including skits on Kipling's stories, and acrobatic work.

Past President J. J. McKenna accepted the charter from the commissioner, presenting it in

turn to W. Shields Orr, chairman of the Scout Group Committee.

In a brief address to the group, Commissioner Turner complimented the Cubs on the program and following the rally, met with group committee members to answer questions on organizational problems.

The new Scout Troop will be headed by Karl Collins as Scoutmaster with Delbert Joe as assistant.

HONOLULU HOLIDAY

Bound for the sunny south is Mr. Olle Varfeldt of Port Edward, who left aboard the Union ship Sunday night for Vancouver, from where he will travel to Honolulu for a holiday there and at other Hawaiian points.

Party Fêtes Bridal Pair

Special to The Daily News

FRANCOIS LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hamre and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Funnell were hosts recently at the former's home in Burns Lake at a shower honoring Miss Beulah Bell and her fiance, Mr. Peter Neave.

The new sun room of Rest Home was decked with flowers for the event, at which the bride-elect was presented with a variety of lovely gifts in a box decorated with pink and white ribbons and pink rosebuds. The honoree was assisted in opening the gifts by her sisters, Joy and Gaylene.

The young couple, in thanking their friends, invited them to their future home in Vancouver, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Music Festival Plans Well Underway, Adjudicator Named, Syllabus Prepared

Preparations for next spring's musical circles as founder and Prince Rupert District Music conductor of the Robson Chorale Festival are already well underway here, with festival dates set for March 16-18; the syllabus in Vancouver school teachers' choir and was for many years organist and choir leader at West Point Grey United Church in Vancouver.

Sherwood Robson, director of music at John Oliver High School in Vancouver, who has a wide musical background, has been named adjudicator.

FOUNDED CHORALE

Although he has never adjudicated a Prince Rupert festival, he has adjudicated several others, including Victoria, Prince George, Courtenay and Campbell River, Mission City, Abbotsford, and the Western Washington Music Adjudicators' festival.

He is perhaps best known in after that date.

The festival syllabus is expected to be ready for delivery to prospective competitors by the end of the month.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

will be showing a film entitled

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OF THE MONTH—Bright-eyed and attractive Grace year-old daughter of an American Navy ex-lieutenant, has been chosen "Airmen of the Month" from an police at Sealand American Air Force Base in native of Boston and an Airmen First Class, she was her "job knowledge, military bearing, and co-operative

night UBC Art Course
at Bo-Me-High Tonight

art people who are learning to paint meetings Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

This Week —

The Citizenship Council fall meeting will be held tonight in the Civic Centre at 8 p.m.

King Edward Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday in the school at 8 p.m.

Prince Rupert Canadian Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre Main Lounge. Speaker Eric W. Morse of Ottawa, national director.

Women's Co-ordinating Council annual Fall tea and sale will be held Thursday afternoon in the Civic Centre.

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By The Canadian Press

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Montreal	4	1	1	15	9	9
Detroit	4	1	0	15	8	8
New York	2	2	0	9	12	8
Boston	1	1	2	9	10	4
Toronto	0	2	2	7	10	2
Chicago	0	4	1	8	17	1

WHL Standings

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Playoff Berth Doubtful For WIFU's Stampeders

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampeders, at one stage this season considered the "powerhouse" of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, now can get into the three-team playoff only if Winnipeg Eskimos lose all three remaining games.

The Stampeders were forced into this position when beaten 19-8 by Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina Saturday afternoon, a few hours before Edmonton.

Saxton To Make Third Attempt At Welter Title

PHILADELPHIA (B) — Welter-weight champion Kild Gavilan and challenger Johnny Saxton will make a third attempt Wednesday night to have it out in a 15-round title fight in Convention Hall.

The twice-postponed bout originally was scheduled for July 14 and then Sept. 1. The first postponement was caused by the Cuban champ's injured right hand and the second when The Keed came down with a virus and the mumps.

ton Eskimos trounced British Columbia Lions 31-3.

A chance to prolong this mathematical chance is given Larry Stemmerling's Calgary entry when they invade the Manitoba capital tonight to meet Blue Bombers in Stamps' last game this season while Edmonton is in Vancouver wrestling with the hapless Lions.

In Montreal, Sam (The Rifle) Echeverry, twisted Hamilton Tiger-Cats tails Saturday and practically blasted the black and yellow club out of Molson Stadium with one of the slickest exhibitions of passing the Big Four has seen.

Echeverry, three-year import from Denver University, threw five touchdown passes and completed 26 of 36 for a 586-yard gain through the air, believed to be an all-time Big Four record. The Als ran up a 46-11 score, highest of the season.

WIFU STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Sask.	9	3	2	205	171	20
Edmonton	8	5	0	168	132	16
Winnipeg	7	4	2	161	157	16
Calgary	7	8	0	259	154	14
B.C.	1	12	0	91	200	2

Royals, Stamps Victorious In Weekend WHL

By The Canadian Press

Hometown fans are getting lots to cheer about in the young Western Hockey League season. Continuing the trend that has seen the visiting club humiliated in all but four of the 16 league games played to date, New Westminster Royals and Calgary Stampeders sent supporters home happy in the only games scheduled this weekend.

Royals walloped the tail-end Victoria Cougars 7-2 in New Westminster Saturday night to vault into first place over the idle Vancouver Canucks. And the Stampeders, who had won only one previous start, made a winning home debut by humiliating Saskatoon Quakers 8-3 before more than 4,700 fans.

The loss in Calgary was doubly bitter for the Quakers who suffered a 4-2 setback from the same Stampeders in Saskatoon Friday. The hapless Cougars have lost twice on their own ice and Stampeders and Royals played to a 4-4 stalemate in the only other contest that failed to see the home club post a winning margin.

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LEONARD TAKES B.C. OPEN IN SECOND PLAYOFF ROUND

VANCOUVER (C) — Stan Leonard of Vancouver shot a sizzling three-under-par 68 here Sunday to capture his fourth British Columbia open golf championship in nine-hole playoff with Portland's John Langford, who shot a par 71.

The playoff was the second in the tightly contested \$1,500 open that saw Leonard, Langford, Doug Bajus of Vancouver and veteran Chuck Congdon of Tacoma tied at the end of the regulation 54 holes Oct. 9. Leonard and Langford remained tied after the first 18-hole playoff a week ago that eliminated the other two.

Cloverleafs Take Group 1 Honors In Ladies' Five-Pin Bowling Loop

Cloverleafs took all honors in men's high score with 303 and individual high three with 699.

Results: Group 1—Art Murray 4; Annette 0; Sunrise 4; New Laurel 0; Stars 3; Rupert Radio 1; Lyons 3; Dibb Printing 1; Super Service 3; Wrathalls 4; Cloverleafs 3; G & A 1.

Group 2—Big Sisters 3; Pacific Cabs 1; Hi-Fliers 3; Electrolux 1; P. R. Plumbers 3; Armour Salvage 1; Super Valu 3; McKays 1; Co-Op 2; Credit Union 2; Vixens 2; Skeena Grocery 2.

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Husband-Wife Combination Sparks Headpinners' Win

It was Comadina night as far as Group 1 of the Mixed Five-Pin

Bowling was concerned Thursday with Vivian taking Ladies high single and high three with scores of 290 and 713 to aid the cause

of Headpinners and Johnny posting a player's high single of 312 and men's high three of 718 to help Headpinners rate team high single of 1377 and team high three of 3663.

In Group 2, Bess Davis of Northern Glass posted 254 to take ladies' high single and Iris Clark of Harolds, with 663, took ladies' high three score.

G. Kolde of Bob Parkers took double honors in the men's division by rolling scores of 261 and 609 for high single and high three.

Harolds posted the team high score of the night with 1981 while Thom Sheet Metal's 3006 was good for team high three.

Hidden score winners in Group 1 were Johnny Comadina and Clara Bellamy and in Group 2, Bob Harmer and Gwen Lewis were the winners.

Results: Group 1—Fashion Pontwear 4; Whalen 0; Frosty Lockers 3; Pushovers 1; La Gonola 3; RCMP 1; Shentons 3; Esquire Mens Wear 1; Head Pinners 3; Shamrocks 1; Fowlie and Ruttle 2; Orphans 2.

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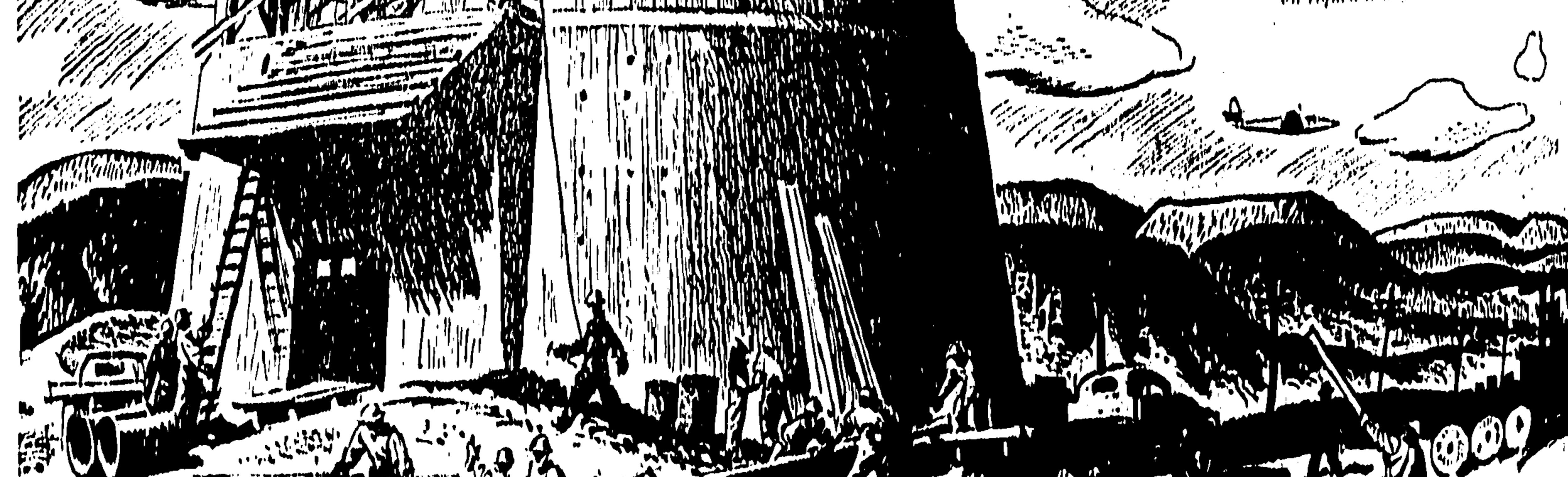
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Antiquist Rommage Sale, Street, Oct. 23.
H.S. Orange Fall Bazaar, Oct. 28. (253)
Annual Hospital Auxiliary Tea, October 30.
Don't miss the Jaycee Hard Fall Frolic, October 30, at Canadian Legion. Prizes for games and fun for all. Popular tickets at Rupert Radio Electric.

H.O.A. Fall Bazaar, Novem-
ber 3.

D.E. Fall Bazaar, Novem-
ber 4.

High Memorial High School Sale Gordon & Anderson's, Nov. 6.

Bazaar, Recreation Hall, Miller 7:30, November 17. (250)

Women of the Moose, Fall Ban-
quet and Tea, Nov. 18.

Protestant L. Fall Bazaar, No-
vember 25.

Methodist Bazaar, November

United Church W.A. Bazaar, today, Dec. 2.

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ber 4.

Peters Fall Bazaar, Decem-
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10:30 Bob McMullin Show

11:00 Weather Report

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TUESDAY

A.M. B.C. Fishermen's Broadcast

7:15 Musical Clock

7:25 CBC News: Weather

7:35 Musical Minutes

7:40 Morning Devotions

7:55 Interlude

8:00 CBC News: Weather

8:10 Here's Bill Good Breakfast Club

8:45 Laura Ltd.

9:00 CBC News and Comdy

9:15 Aunt Lucy

9:30 Coffee Klub

9:50 Time Signal

10:00 Morning Visit

10:15 The Happy Gang

10:45 King Cannon Show

11:00 Your Good Neighbor

11:15 Kindergarten of the Air Message Period

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NOTICE RE VOTING BILL

Booth Memorial Junior-Senior High School News

High School Crowded

By JANET JONES

Booth Memorial Junior-Senior High School is badly in need of extra classroom space. The Junior school, especially Grade 7, with its increase of 25 more students than last year's total is feeling the pressure of increased enrollment.

A few of the senior classes are even larger and senior students who are late registering are having time-table difficulties. Classes such as typing and industrial arts are filled and closed to further enrollment.

Public Response Gratifying

In reply to the editorial in our October 4 school page concerning the editorial department's urgent need for typewriters, the public's response was not only immediate but also very satisfying. We did not have to buy the typewriters. They were donated instead at no cost whatsoever. These donations of typewriters for our use, besides greatly aiding us in our task of publication, also added greater endeavour to our efforts. If people offer us typewriters without charge, they must consider our page to be a worthwhile effort.

To the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. T. Elliot, Miss Gerry Proctor and also Mr. McNaughton who donated \$50 towards the purchase of a typewriter, we extend our sincerest "Thank you's."

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Council Busy Planning Dance

By JANET JONES

The Senior-Junior Council got off to a good start this year with many important jobs and activities lined up for the rest of the year. Both councils are busy making plans for the Hallowe'en costume dance October 29.

Janet Jones and Pal Wong are our presidents of the senior and junior council respectively. They also attend the Student's Council meetings held every Friday lunch hour.

Other members of the council are:

Pat Wilson, Gerald Desautels, Don Martinusen, Craig Oliver, Ellen Roper, Joanne Holgate, Marian Smith, Charles Lindstrom, Fred Belles, Shannon Palant and Don McIntosh comprise the Senior Representative Council.

Robin Cameron, Morris Alger, Shirley Etcheson, Pat Denon, Eleanor Rowe, Lorraine Martin and Clyde Blythe are members of the Junior Representative Council.

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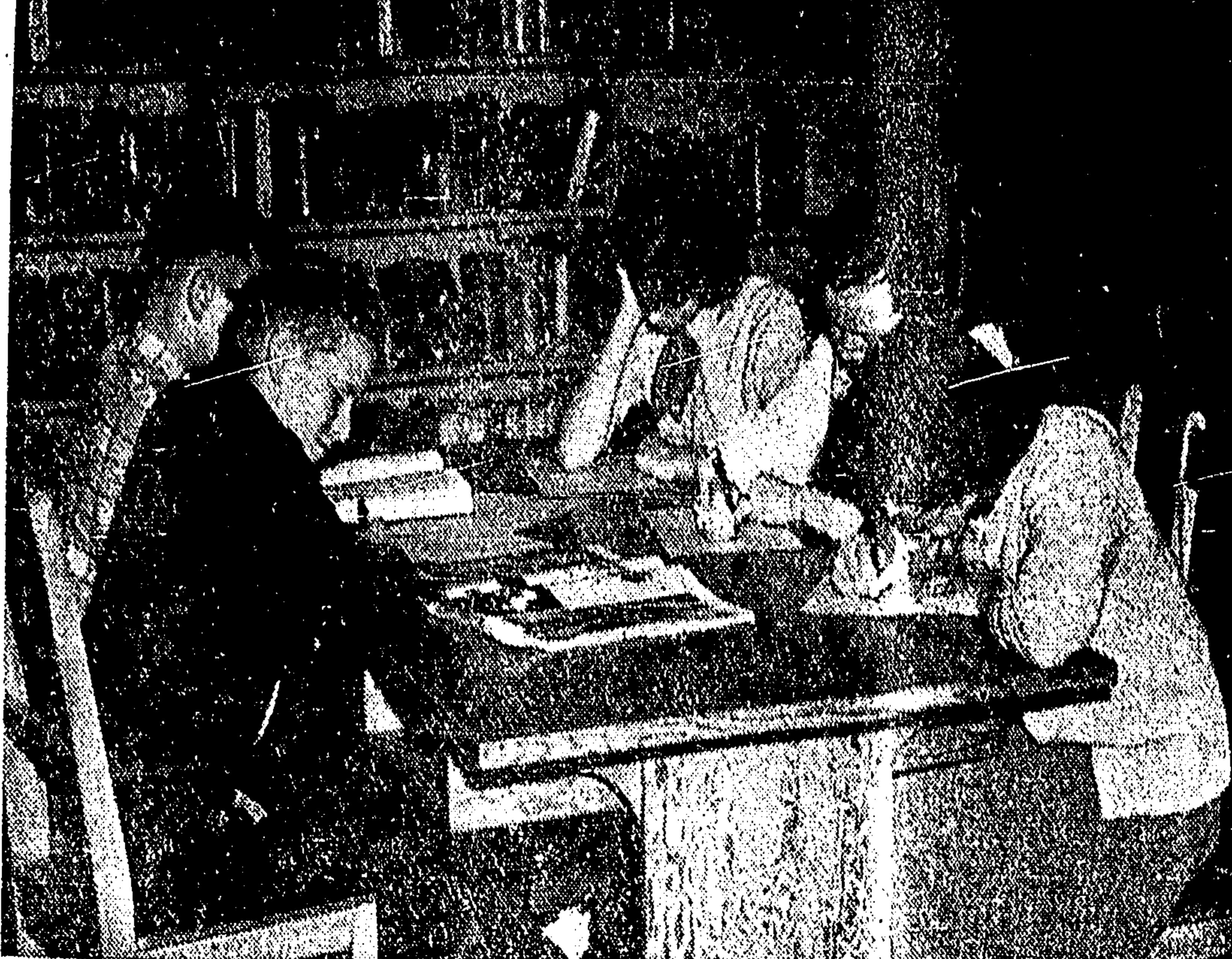
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SHOWN ABOVE, are five Junior Students, already busily writing stories to submit to the Christmas Story contest, the deadline of which is November 1. The winning story will be published in the November-December issue of the B.C. "Parent-Teacher."

Guest Columnist

Impact

By ROLF PEDERSON

One clear day Jack was trolling on his 18-foot boat, the "J.B." He was working along the kelp eastward. This meant he had the right-of-way.

He was hauling in the dog line when suddenly a large trolley, the "Lucky Strike" cut across his bow. The poles met. Fear gripped Jack's heart as the poles splintered.

The lines tangled together. Quickly Jack jumped into the pilot house and pulled out his clutch. He yelled to the two men on the "Lucky Strike" to pull out their too, but they did not move an eyelash.

The lines started to tighten. Jack's boat began to turn sideways. Still the other men did not move. The lines got tighter and the "J.B." heeled over onto her side. The pull of the other boat hauled the little "J.B." under. It was sinking deeper and deeper by the second.

Jack ran inside and put on his life jacket. Pieces of wood started drifting off the boat. Jack, wondering whether the men were going to stop, was on the verge of jumping off but he was a little too late. He jumped, but the suction carried him under.

The life jacket made him come up fast. As he came up he hit his head on a piece of wood and was knocked unconscious. Luck was with him. He floated on his back.

RADIOED POLICE

The line broke and the men on the "Lucky Strike" started looking for Jack. After searching an hour they found no trace of him. They radioed to the nearest police station which was 80 miles away and told them of the mishap.

Jack, meanwhile, was taken by the current to a nearby island. He came to lying on a small beach. At first, nothing seemed to make sense, but slowly everything came back to him. He recognized the island as a member of the Tree Hob Group. He took a match from his little plastic tube. He used the tube to keep matches dry when he was in the stern of his boat. He lit a fire, took off his life jacket and started drying himself. His head still ached terribly.

In two hours he felt somewhat better. After thinking things over he decided to build a lean-to. Although not first class, it served its purpose. He gathered firewood until it got dark. He fed the fire off and on during the night in the hopes that some boat would come close enough to see him.

The next morning, the men on the "Lucky Strike" with the police boat, started out on a search for Jack. In a small inboard, the police scoured around all the islands. After an hour's

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Beta, Gamma Girls Win; Staff Trounced

The first intramural (House) competition of the year began last Thursday noon hour, October 14, with two Senior Girl's volleyball games.

Both games started simultaneously and in court I, Beta Senior Girls decisively downed Alpha Senior Girls 41-26. The Beta team, off to a fine start, showed balance and teamwork in winning while Alpha, lacking in experience, shone only through the efforts of a few individuals such as Joyce Mollerup and Marion Watson.

On the adjoining court Gamma Senior Girls edged Delta Senior Girls in a hard fought encounter by a score of 34-30. Delta surprised everyone with their gameness and ability since they played with only three players against Gamma's eight.

On Friday, October 15, in an exhibition game, an All-Star Senior Boys team literally annihilated the Staff's volleyball team by trouncing them to the tune of 44-12. The Senior Boys showed their superiority at the offset when they racked up eight points on their first serve and from then on never looked back.

The teachers never quite knew what hit them and at the end of the game they walked off the floor a mighty tired and bedraggled looking crew. Either the speed and bustle of youth proved too much for them or old age is beginning to set in.

Personality Of The Week

We salute Craig Oliver! Craig has been chosen as the most outstanding personality of the week.

Craig takes part in many activities both inside and outside of school. Craig is vice-president of Delta House, class representative of 10-1, and on the Town Team executive. He is also a navy man, being a leading seaman in the Sea Cadets and the High School. Because of this he moves there will be only one Intermediate league in which the school hopes to enter four teams.

There has been much talk about the Rainmakers not measuring up to the senior league standard but we think that they should not be sold short. This team has a number of promising players and under the guidance of Don Hartwig is liable to surprise the experts.

On watching a few of the players trying out for this team we have seen an abundance of talent. Some of the players who have turned out are:

Fred Kristiansen: centre; 6 feet 2 inches tall and a dynamic ballplayer. He is noted for his deadly hook shot and shoots equally well with both hands. Fred has played basketball for five years, three of them with the Rainmakers.

Ron Black: forward; Ron is 6 feet 1 and has played basket-

Rainmakers in Senior League But Shouldn't Be Sold Short

By JOHN DUMAS

The moving up of the High School Rainmakers to the Senior "B" Basketball League has settled many controversies for both the local commission and the High School. Because of this

move there will be only one Intermediate league in which the school hopes to enter four teams. The Rainmakers last year.

Greig Forbes: forward; Greig is an even six feet tall and an outstanding man on the rebound. He has played ball for five years and was a member of Fraser & Payne as well as the Rainmakers last year.

Jim Stewart: guard; a former member of Fraser & Payne and the Rainmakers, Jim is a quick-thinking and alert player. Al-

though he is only five feet eight inches tall, his speed and dexterity make up for his lack of height.

John Newton: centre; Al-

though John is a comparatively recent basketball enthusiast his outstanding height of 6 feet, 3 inches makes him an asset to any team.

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THE STORY TELLERS' CORNER

The Night Intruder

By Linda Strachan.

I awoke with a start and sat up. Glancing at the clock, I saw it was five minutes after twelve. Trying to decide whether to give a gutteral groan or not—wondering what I supposed was meant. Gathering up my courage, I opened window into the night.

A gust of cold air from the kitchen window hit me. I looked in with straining eyes and there—the intruder, an enormous striped alley cat. I

see my hand still clutching a weapon which I was

against the night intruder.

Hobnobbing With The Nabob

By VALERIE DEARDEN
Grade 8

with my warm American friendliness.

That evening, in the candlelit dining room, Nabob seemed suspiciously imaginative eye. His air and table manners, or lack of them, intrigued me, and I could not help but stare, rude as I was.

Then it happened. Quietly, the Nabob and his two sons began pocketing their

hours' wages. The innocent

lungs continued to chat.

The Nabob and wife left the table. I excused myself, followed them. Down the corridor, they went, along coming down a stretch of deck and

into a lavishly appointed

I waited outside the door, putting my eye to a hole.

I saw all. Quickly I

went down the corridor, searching a watchman.

Later, I was told that

"Nabob" was really the

of a band of jewel thieves

had been poor this

they had been forced to

remove wallets from

jackets of rich male inves-

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