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To Sandspit (today)—H. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kretzahmar.

To Vancouver (Monday)—Mrs. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuberg, Mrs. C. Olsen, C. Paulsen.

GYPPERS EVEN THEN

Time marches on but gamblers' tricks don't change. Iron Age dice, 3,000 years old, found during excavations in Gloucestershire, had two sixes on it.

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HALLOWE'EN ACCOUNT IS NOW CLOSED

Final payments on damages done in the city during Prince Rupert's wild Hallowe'en night on October 31, 1946, has been collected and the account totailing $807, assessed against 24 juveniles, is closed, Police Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton said today.

Following an intensive investigation by Detective Corporal A. T. Lashmar and city constables last November, the group of 24 admitted to doing damage totalling $807. Total damage done during the night exceeded $1,000.

On December 14, 1946, the group was brought up in juvenile court and given suspended sentence of 11 months in which to make good the various sums for which each admitted responsibility. Final payments were made last week.

One payment came from a youth now on Vancouver Island who made only a small payment during the year. Threat of having a warrant served against him brought immediate payment.

Procedure of making the youths responsible for property damage was a factor in curbing vandalism on Hallowe'en this year, Sgt. Potterton believes.

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert

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HOOP TALK

The opening game on tonight's basketball card will bring together the powerful 65 Taxi hoopsters and Stones. This should be an interesting game to watch as neither team has yet lost this season.

In the Ladies' League, High School makes its debut against Peoples Store. It is the Girl Students' first appearance and it is hard to say what the outcome will be.

Fashion Footwear and Merchants tangle in Intermediate League. This one should be a real thriller, with the shoemen having a slight edge over the storemen.

The Fishermen and Hotelmen clash in the Senior fixture. Co-op will be out there trying to stop Savoys winning streak. The Fish Handlers will be without the services of Lindsay but they are fortunate in having the new rookie centre Bon Gill to take his place.

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WEDNESDAY
Sports

A.M.
9:00—Booth School Physical Education Class.

P.M.
1:00—Booth School Physical Education Class.
2:30—King Edward Physical Education Class.
4:00—High School Juvenile Girls Basketball Practice.
5:00—High School Junior Boys Basketball Practice
6:00—Gyro Juniors Basketball Practice.
7:00—Merchants Intermediate Boys Basketball Practice.
7:00—Rup-Rec Intermediate Girls Class.
8:00—Fashion Footwear Intermediate Basketball Class.
9:00—Co-op Senior Men's Basketball Practice.

Special Events

P.M.
1:00—Gyro Luncheon.
7:00—Teen-Age Badminton.
8:00—Little Theatre Meeting.
8:00—Kinsmen Club Meeting.
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SHORT SPORT

Canada should win the 1948 Winter Olympic hockey title at Switzerland "without too much trouble" and clinch its games five or ten minutes after the opening whistle, says Percy Nicklin of Fort Frances, Ont., general manager of London Harringay Arena. Percy should know. Coach of Great Britain's 1936 championship team, he has studied European style of play for 15 years. "As far as I can see it, Canada starts with two advantages—the power to play and the body-check," he said in an interview after putting Britain's probables through their paces at Harringay. "These alone are enough to win."

The "Nicklin strategy" for Canada would be to send up five men immediately the game starts. "Canada should get three or four goals in ten minutes with these tactics and the game is won there. The Europeans don't know what to do with this type of play. They become confused and also suspicious. They'll worry about what trick the Canadians are up to and go off their game. After this initial ganging-up, Canada's two wingers then could be sent into opponents' territory to 'worry' the puck-carrier while the centre—and this is very important—holds his position and acts as safety man in event of a breakaway."

Nicklin explains that continental teams are inclined to lay back and try to break up rushes around centre ice with the result that opposing forwards reach top speed before they are challenged. With the wings worrying them in their own area they aren't given time to gather speed and combination play is disorganized. Nicklin, possessed with one of the shrewdist hockey brains in Britain, will not coach Great Britain's team at St. Moritz due to "pressure of business." He offered to train the club until the end of the year and the British Ice Hockey Association officials snapped at the opportunity. The team will be handled at St. Moritz by Carl Erhardt, vice-president of the B.I.H.A. and captain of Britain's 1936 club.

LINK WITH OLD TIMES GONE

One of the last links with the old-time boxing booths has been severed by death of 84-year-old travelling showman Jack Scarrott, who collapsed on a fair ground at Caldicot, Monmouthshire. Before the First World War he employed in his booth such greats as Jimmy Wilde and Jim Driscoll.

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