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Wallace Gardens Elect New Council

Polls Come to Voters As Scouts Collect Ballots

After a very well organized and effective campaign, the retiring PMQ Council insured maximum coverage of all ballots and in return, received enthusiastic support from the voters.

Now, with the new Council installed under the direction of the new Mayor, the families of Wallace Gardens can look forward to another active and social community season in the year ahead.

The Council wishes to thank the Boy Scouts and Cubs for their part in the distribution and collection of ballots. It was a commendable effort.

(Complete election results on Page 3)

Hutchison Hits Hilo on One Burner

Everything but the box lunches went out of the rear hatch when high-flyin' F/L Al Hutchison, in transit from Alameda to Barbara Point, Hawaii, lost an engine and had to feather after passing the Ocean Station vessel, and coincidentally, the PNR. The way things are now, an uneaten box lunch occasions more red tape than a claim for a three-wife exemption on

an income tax form, so we can presume Al hung on to those; but radar sets, APS 20, VHF, in fact just about everything but the rubber dinghy was sent raining down upon the hapless heads of transient tuna as the aircraft was lightened in an effort to stretch the petrol past the peak point of primary 'plane-precipitation.

The aircraft was diverted from Barbara Point to Hilo, and made a landing without incident with a not very comfortable margin of a half hour's gas remaining.

Movie 'Queen' Visits Comox

The Navy paid another of its "infrequent" visits to Comox during the latter days of October.

For the frigates Stettler and Jonquiere, this was the last stop before returning home from a Pacific cruise that took them to Japan and back with wayside stops at Hawaii and northern British Columbia.

Hospitality prevailed during their five-day stay as was evident by the many white hats seen about the station and the airforce blue found roaming about the ships.

Socially the officers of Station Comox were guests at a cocktail party aboard the vessels on Friday evening, October 28th and many airforce personnel took advantage of the "open house" that prevailed on Sunday afternoon.

The Jonquiere also lays claim to fame in the motion picture world. This ship was loaned to United Artists for the war scenes in the movie "The Great Imposter." The ship and crew spent ten days at Long Beach, California, of which six days and nights were spent in actual filming.

During this time, the star of the film, Tony Curtis, was stricken with a severe case of "mal de mer", much to the delight of the crew.



The outgoing Mayor, F/L Canning, congratulates the new Mayor, S/L Hudson, as they view the final results of the PMQ Council elections. On behalf of the retiring council, the former Mayor expressed the wish that the new Mayor and Council would have a good term.

Varied Costumes Make Colourful Contest

The streets of Wallace Gardens rang with the screeches of juvenile witches and goblins and the chorus of "trick or treat" as bands of hopeful youngsters sallied forth for the annual Halloween night festivities.

After their assortment of colourful paper bags were full of loot, the children headed for the PMQ School where a parade of costumes was to take place. Inside, the judges waited as the children gathered and one by one in various age groups, they paraded past. At the completion of the contest, the following winners were announced.

Girls under 5: Winner, Carrol Ann Sutherland; 2nd, Debbie Smith.

Boys under 5: Rory Rickwood.

Girls 7 and 8: Winner, Margaret Batt; 2nd Wendy Heathorn.

Boys 7 and 8: Winner, David McClelland; 2nd, Donald Doonen.

Girls 9 and 10: Winners, Susan and Francis Hooper. Runners-up: Alexa Stamm, Patricia Webb, Karyne Hyde, Margo Fox.

Boys 9 and 10: Winner, Larry Ackland; 2nd, Ronald Lannon.

Girls 11 to 13: Winner, Wendy Pickett. Runners-up: Wendy Standing, Sheila Castleton, Lynette Steward.

Boys 11 and 12: Winner, Garry Smith. Runner-up,

Ronnie Armstrong, George Goodwin.

On completion of the parade of costumes, the children went to the sports field where, under the direction of the Armament Section, they were treated to a monster fireworks display. This impressive spectacle was greeted with much enthusiasm from the children and was a colourful finale to their enjoyable evening.

The Youth Recreation Council is to be commended on its fine planning and organization for the evening's events.



A V M Oulton and friends

RAF Maritime Chief Tours 407 Squadron

Air Vice-Marshal W. E. Oulton, Chief Staff Officer, Coastal Command, RAF, visited Station Comox on Tuesday, November 1.

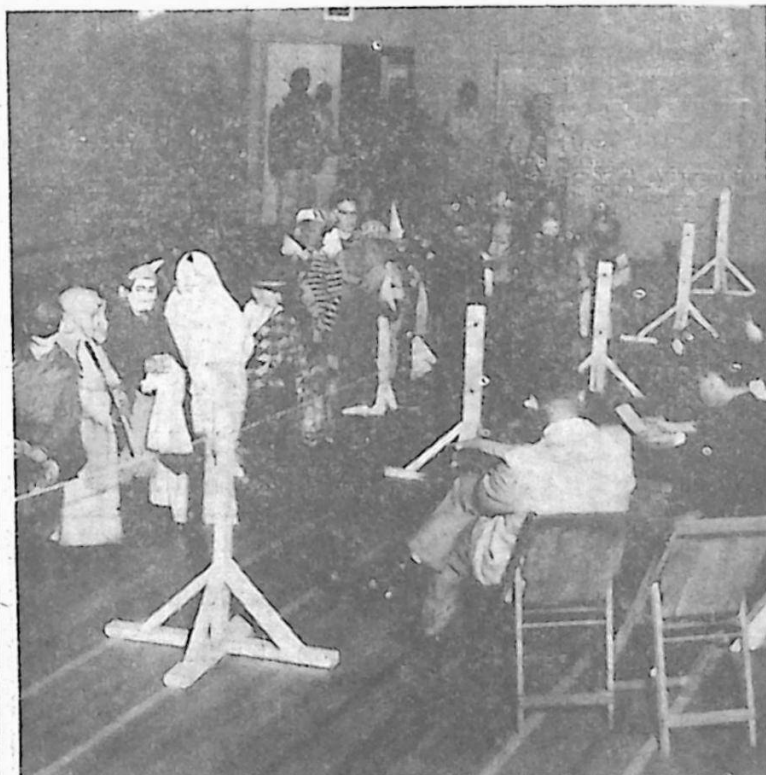
The Air Vice-Marshal, accompanied by the United Kingdom Service Liaison Staff Officer, Air Commodore H. E. C. Boxer, arrived by Dakota aircraft from Victoria.

After a briefing by the Commanding Officer, the Air Vice-Marshal and party made a short inspection tour of the station, paying particular interest to the facilities of 407 (M/P) Squadron.

Air Vice-Marshal Oulton, travelling on a very tight schedule left for Vancouver shortly after lunch quite favourably impressed with our station.

Aviation Museum Opened in Ottawa

Uniformed attaches of the Soviet, the United States, the United Kingdom and the three services, Navy, Army and the RCAF brought a touch of color to the formal opening of the National Aviation Museum at Uplands. Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean, was a chairman Richard Bell, M.P. for Carleton explained, a "pinch-hitter" for Prime Minister Diefenbaker. "From the Silver Dart replica behind this platform to the jet aircraft outside the building there extends 50 years of achievement.



Everything from Zulu warriors to Totem Poles parade past the five judges; Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. McCarthy, Miss Beveridge, W/C Bridges and S/L Hudson in the costume parade.



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Editorials

And a Thousand Shall Fall

It was November 11, 1918. All along the Western Front the silent trenches snaked their way through No Man's Land in two facing lines like the tracks of a wagon with a burden too heavy to bear.

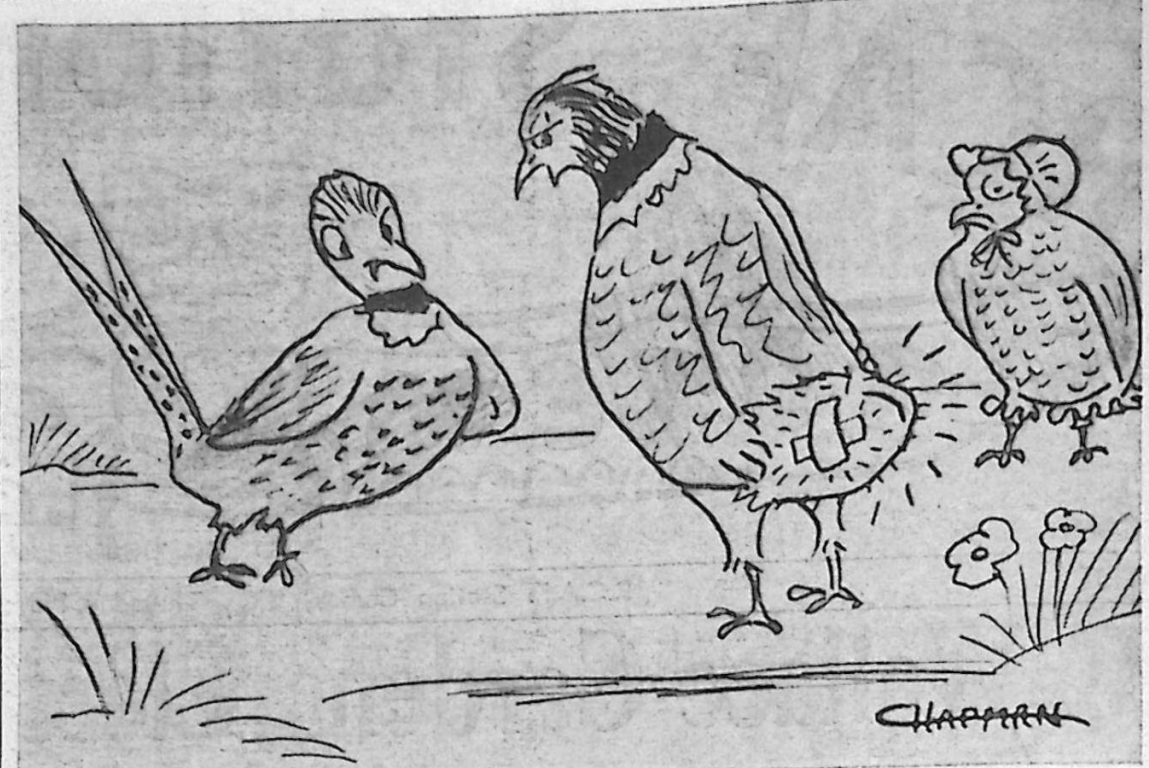
Here, in the Fields of Flanders, man had been pitted against man and nature had long since given way under the holocaust of the past four years. Gaping holes in the mud were the only reminders of the many shellings inflicted by either side. Grass had long since ceased to grow because of the trampling of countless feet and the pressure of the wheels of artillery wagons.

Now, with the enemy reconciled to defeat and both sides exhausted, the war was ended. In the fields, a red sea of poppies once more lay claim to their rightful inheritance.

On Remembrance Day, whether it be at the massive Tomb of Verdun, at the impressive Cenotaph in Ottawa, or in some small Canadian community, a group of veterans will reverently place wreaths at the foot of the Cenotaph of the Unknown Soldier, and when the trumpet plays the Last Post, Canadian servicemen of two world wars will take a brief two minutes to remember.

The Book of Remembrance in the Memorial Chamber of the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa records the names of 1,563 airmen who gave their lives in the First World War, and the Airforce Roll of Honour contains the names of 17,000 Service men and women who gave their lives in the Second World War.

On Armistice Day, the RCAF will be represented in many parades. Our Guards of Honour will march to the Cenotaphs of the many cities of Canada, and lining the streets the people of Canada will see an Air Force which represents a new generation of Canadian airmen. A generation who have been handed the heritage of their forefathers and the responsibility of their age.



"... then Mabel says to me, 'Arry, did you 'ear that boom?'"



Chapel Chimes

CATHOLIC CHAPEL
 F/L J. F. BOURQUE
 HOLY MASS on
 REMEMBRANCE DAY
 in the RCAF Chapel
 will be at 8:30 a.m.

REMEMBRANCE DAY should remind us that we are brought into existence with the express purpose of going to heaven.

The story is told of a Dr. Carpenter who lived and practised medicine in the mountains of North Carolina. For many years he ministered to the sick, the poor as well as the rich. He gave his very best, helping everyone; although the greater number of his patients were unable to pay, they did not hesitate to call upon him with their many problems.

In his old days he was broken in health and practically penniless. His home and office were two small rooms above the village grocery store. At the foot of the creaky stairs leading up to his office was a sign with these words: "Dr. Carpenter Is Upstairs."

One morning someone went up the stairs and found the devoted doctor dead. The entire community was plunged into grief. The villagers, his former patients, wanted to erect a tombstone to honour him, but were not too well off financially. Someone suggested a solution to which everyone readily agreed. They placed over his grave the very sign that had led them to the doctor: "Dr. Carpenter Is Upstairs." The citizens had thus expressed their faith in the eternal reward.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
 F/L F. Johnson
 DIVINE WORSHIP
 at 11:00 a.m.
 will take the form of a
 REMEMBRANCE SERVICE
 Enquirers' Class regarding the
 Presbyterian and the United
 Church membership at 7 p.m.
 on Sunday in the Chapel Annex.
 Junior Sunday School
 9:30 a.m. Wallace Gardens
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 Primary Sunday School:
 11:00 a.m. Wallace Gardens
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FLYCON FLASHES

by Frommage

Well, this issue seems to have crept up on us and must admit news seems to be scarce at present. It seems with our section, nobody ever does anything newsworthy and when they do, it's unprintable. Good news for those participating in the forthcoming bridge tournament. F.O. Gold has either won the sweepstakes or dug into an old sock as he now claims to have enough money to make the night a success. The date is Friday, the 18th, so be sure to keep it open and bring along your rabbit's feet as you'll need them against the dynamic duo of Griff and Cheese.

Understand that our head office (Station side) has been given the go ahead for the S.A.I.R.S.O.'s Christmas Party. Also understand that it will be on 10 December and it will be mixed. So gals, get those frocks out of moth balls and make the old man spend some of that raise. There are some real nice personalities in our section so let's all make a point of getting out and meeting the rest of the sections.

Understand Jack Philippott is running a close second to Clyde Beatty, caught Jack in his act the other night and believe me he really seems to be getting those two ferocious beasts to act like little kittens.

Guess Frank Sutcliffe in the "glass house" figures nobody can do too many practice forced landings. Frank was flying recently over Pat Ray and lost an engine, but due to experience and good airmanship, Frank got all safely on the ground. Congratulations Frank! from all of Flying Control on a Good Show.

Back to sports. Bowling of late in the mixed league has left much to be desired. The only good thing that can be said is that the party "blow fund" is rising rapidly.

Well, I guess that just about does it for this issue. Before closing, FLYCON salutes this month our own little Lucy from head office. Lucy, our workhorse, never gripes and always gets the work out on time. See you all at the Bridge Tournament and may all your slams be little ones. OUT!

COMM-CHATTER

by ROBERT A. CLARKE

Once again our dear editor has advanced his deadline, thus catching me with my pants down and no news. However, we do find LAC Brier back with his brand new wife and settled in Royston. It

seems he has to draw a map to show you how to get to his house. A sneaky way to avoid bill collectors! Cpl. Mobley received word that he is to go back to New Jersey for an extension to his transistor course. This may alter his posting to Holberg, he hopes, he hopes, he hopes. Our bowling team, which got off to a poor start this year, seem to be gaining ground.

Telecom Air is licking wounds after their bowling team suffered the loss of all four points last week against the Gutter Snipes. It was their first defeat of the season. Cpl. Collings, from overseas, has joined the section. A sergeant is expected shortly after Christmas.

A few notes of interest from our Ham enthusiast, Corporal Janssen. The local radio amateurs will be interested to learn that, effective September 15 amateurs are authorized to use the extended phone frequencies. Anyone interested in an amateur radio club in the Comox-Courtenay area, can contact Cpl. Janssen at Telecom Air or Cpl. Porter at 407 Torpedo Shop.

A mysterious parcel made an appearance in Telecom Air's shop the other day, addressed to LAC Jones. It was postmarked Victoria with stamps cancelled in Trenton. Upon opening it up Jonsey found himself the victim of a joke. It was full of horse hair and wrapping paper!

MARINE KNOTS

By The Ancient Mariner

Due to a recent revision in publication dates of which we were unaware our column did not appear in the last issue so we will try our best to catch up with following bits of news we have gleaned from all the seaweed (rumours to you) floating about down here at the Marine Section.

LAC Owen Price has departed for Holberg and replacing him from the same station we wish to welcome LAC "Crash" Johnson. "Crash" originally hails from Ladysmith so in reality he is a local boy and this posting suits him to a "T." If any of our airwomen are interested "Crash" is single and operates his own transportation. On the October M-872 "Black Duck" visited Nanaimo with Cpl. Swinamer, LAC Martin and LAC Karagains aboard. While there two shipyards were visited an estimates were received regarding overhaul and refit. Sgt. Kiloran recently spent the day trout fishing at

CLOTHING DRIVE

A district-wide used clothing drive is now in progress for Nov. 15. All clothing, wearable or non-wearable is requested. Collection depot is the kitchen of Comox United Church. For further information or pick-up, please phone Mrs. B. Radford at 981-R2, or Mrs. H. Gold at 870-R3.

Campbell Lake and returned with a full creel. Of the several trout caught the heaviest weighed in at 4 lbs. Cpl. "Bam" Forsyth has returned from leave in Vancouver. We understand "Bam's" mother is ill and we all join him in wishing for her speedy recovery.

On the 25th October quite a gale blew up at the wharf and many of the small boats broke adrift. Numerous small boats were salvaged by the marine crew and pulled up on the large float. These boats are still where the marine boys left them and any owners from the station would be well advised to take steps to remove them.

We recently had two Navy ships, HMCS "Jonquiere" and HMCS "Stettler" tie up for a few days stay. With all the whistles whistling, flags flying, guards guarding, sailors saluting, officers officering, commanders commanding, and the resulting mass confusion some of our ex-Navy boys sure felt homesick. So with these few fond words for our brothers-at-arms we will say -30- until next issue.

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By VAMPIRE

Since our last column a few changes have occurred within our staff.

Dr. Burgess received a promotion to Squadron Leader and is very happy over his promotion and raise.

Dr. Garrity may be seen roaming the surrounding wooded areas carrying his trusty blunderbus looking for deer, but so far hasn't shot any.

Two new nurses have arrived at our hospital, F/O Dussault from Holberg and F/O Quinlan from St. Huberts. Glad to have you with us.

Sgt. Aiken has left a few weeks ago on the SSTS course at Camp Borden and Leading Seaman King from Naden has taken over our X-ray dept.

Cpl. Golds is leaving on TD for Naden Hospital and then on leave. Petty Officer Moore from HMCS will be his replacement in the laboratory.

LAW Lawson has left for the east on a months leave and won't be back before December. Also Major Pyne from the Dental Staff has taken a months leave.

ISSUED BY SUPPLY

Issued By Supply

A quick glance at the calendar warns that it's time once again to get a move on and, as the old saying goes "meet the deadline." So it is with both fingers propped for performance we once more stamp out a column on behalf of the Supply Section.

It is not the writer's intention to associate this column to that of an obituary. However in truth some sad tales of woe are hanging above the Supply Section of late. We reported last edition that Sgt. Jessica Eason was to depart from Comox the first week in January, but a signal changed all that and she is to leave sometime before Christmas. Further, our highly admired Trudy Walters picks up her clearances tomorrow and submits a conversion voucher which will change her status from Airwoman first class to housewife group one. Word was also received today that Mrs. Lewis, wife of our famed LPO Corporal, has entered St. Joseph's for observation. We wish her a speedy recovery as in her absence the corporal's diet will go to "Pot."

Chuck Seagris returned from Trenton having declined an invitation to remuster to Air Movements and Transport-

**MODEL
RAILROADING**

By JACK NOBLE

On October the 23rd, eleven members of the Comox Union Railroad Club were present at the Fall meeting held by the 7th Division of the Pacific Northwest Region of NMRA. The convention was held in the Swedish Hall in Vancouver and was highlighted by a wonderful smorgasbord banquet in the Polynesian Room and Heneheunie Room of the Waldorf Hotel.

Beginning at 1 p.m. there followed four hours of model viewing, contests, shows and sociable chatting with old acquaintances. For many of the Comox members this was a time to window shop and drool at the many fine models on display by various hobby shops as well as to admire the beautiful workmanship of other modelers.

While attending the function some members also took time to check the pulling power of their locomotives. This was done on a contrivance consisting of a common 5-lb. weighing scale with a 5-lb. weight placed on the scale to give full scale deflection. A small line was tied to the weight and run over a pulley to the back of the locomotive under test. When the locomotive reached a point of full traction (just before the drivers started to spin) the reading was taken and then this reading as subtracted from the full-scale reading to give the approximate pulling power of the locomotive. What lengths these model railroaders go to, to

ation. It used to be common knowledge in supply that our Gracie was the champion curler in Fort Qu'Appelle, but it has just been discovered that Granny LeFebvre's curling score outranks all others. Maybe with a little more practice you can make a comeback Gracie. LAC Bob Malone's wife has just presented him with a third daughter.

We have just selected a committee of four to make the necessary arrangements for a Supply Christmas party. A turkey buffet and local combo will be on the agenda for all wishing to attend.

A good day to everyone and especially to all Supply technicians thinking they were technical tradesmen and moonlighting for an extra nine dollars.

learn more about their hobby! I saw one HO gauge unit that only had the power to pull one-half ounce, and an O gauge unit that pulled 8½ ounces.

An interesting contest to watch is a "train switching" contest. This contest consists of a number of box cars or other rolling stock spotted at various points on sidings or spur tracks. Each car is numbered and then the contestant is handed a card which indicates the final positioning of the cars after they have been shuffled, sorted and re-spotted. I assure you, in this contest time is of the essence! In this instance, the turnouts were manually operated and hands kept darting out to throw the switches while the little locomotive tugged and pushed the box cars up and down the spurs. The whole operation is nerve wracking (in HO scale, of course) and the contestant appears like a man being subjected to the third degree! Bill Allsopp was doing exceptionally well as a representative of the Island Crew, when he got fouled up on some mal-functioning decouplers and placed just outside of the prize list!

The convention also had a "guess how many" contest. In a little plastic box were 731 rail spikes. The box was about 1½ inches square by ½ inch deep! "Was only half full, too!" The object of course was to guess how many. The closest guess was 733 and one might suppose from this degree of accuracy that the guesser was a modeler with an eye for detail and good judgment of size, etc. However, it turned out that this guess was by a purveyor of hobby supplies and it was suspected that he spent all his time (between sales) counting the number of rail spikes in his stock! This is learning the business the hard way!

Among the movies shown during the convention was one released by a certain airline company—needless to say, this movie was greeted with loud boos the train lovin' audience!

If nothing else, the contingent from the Comox club certainly must have impressed the mainland clubs with their ability to stash away the victuals—anyone that can handle three plates of smorgasbord

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certainly deserves honourable mention, Keith!

The decor in both the Polynesian room and the Heneheunie room of the Waldorf Hotel was something to behold and the atmosphere was further enhanced by the attractive serving girls in Hawaiian garb. As one Islander (Vancouver,

not Hawaiian) remarked — "What's the sarong with that!"

The Comox club is looking forward to the day when it can entertain the 7th Division members with, if not as grand a spread, at least one having the same relaxed, friendly atmosphere encountered by the Comox members in Vancouver.

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NEWS IN Sports

Hockey Team Faces Two Defeats

The Station Hockey Team tasted its second defeat, Sunday, 30 October, when they were defeated 6-5 by a strong team, the Nanaimo Gromek Ramblers, backed by the fine goal tending of Don Medley.

The game got off to a fast pace with both teams feeling each other out for the first few minutes until 17:55 of the first period, when Ganderton took a pass from Guido and pushed the puck past Irvine, the RCAF goalie, for the first and only score of the period.

In the second period, Nanaimo continued to take complete control of the game as Murphy scored unassisted on the one minute mark, followed by Ganderton and Plesky to make the score 4 to 0.

The airmen came to life later in the period when Dixie Walker showed some fine stick-handling and scored the first goal for the Airforce to make the score at the end of the second period Nanaimo 4, RCAF 1.

After two minutes of the third period, Roberts assisted by Lepsett made the score 5-220 pound Argo signal caller to 1 for Nanaimo. Slensing of the Airforce took a pass from Hunter and Hughey to put in their second goal. It was Slensing again picking up his second goal as the flashy forward took a pass from Fraser and Hunter to make the score 5 to 3.

Slensing pushed in his third goal unassisted, to narrow the one-sided score, 5 to 4. Nanaimo recovered immediately and rushed back as Lipsett scored unassisted. Hunter assisted by Walker picked up the final goal of the period for the RCAF.

The Airforce made a strong bid in the third period to tie the score and go on for a win. However, Don Medley, the Nanaimo goalie played an outstanding game, having a total of 32 shots fired at him. Irvine, in the net for the RCAF, also played an outstanding game, having a total of 31 shots.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, Nanaimo Juniors, small in size but strong in strength, put together a number of plays to come out on the top of a commercial hockey league game by defeating the RCAF 5 to 2.

Mullin picked up the first goal for the Juniors in the first period when he took a pass from Zolob. The Airforce retaliated when Denault set up a pass for Hunter to tie the score. Jeff Wilkins, on an assist from Wakelam put in the second Nanaimo goal and Mullik assisted by Zolob rounded the scoring in the second period.

The Juniors continued their

Recreation Ramblings

The editors tell space is at a premium this week, therefore our ramblings will be very brief. Congratulations to the soccer team and condolences to the basketball and hockey teams. We hear the hockey team looked very smart in their new uniforms.

Arrangements are being made for a visit of 2455 AC&W band from Victoria. Tentative plans are for a band concert, open to all to be held in the Station Theatre, followed by a dance in the Rec Centre. The tentative date November 25, 1960—so keep the date open and stick an extra couple of

Sports from Eastern Canada

By DON CHAPMAN

BIG FOUR

Excitement grows and predictions mount as we approach the finals and no one is surprised to see Ottawa facing Toronto in a two-game total point series. This undoubtedly will produce some of the best football action of the year.

The Riders disposed of Montreal over the weekend 30-14 and it was a closely guarded secret that Sam Etchevery had injured his throwing arm prior to the game. The Als don't attack worked well but without Sam's rifle arm they could not contain the overpowering Riders.

We hear Tobin Rote has the flu but should be ready for Saturday at Ottawa. The 6'2", has made an explosive debut in Canadian football this year. Formerly an NFL star with Detroit Lions, it took half the city of Toronto to lure Rote to the double blue but everyone there agrees it was worth it. He has rewritten the record books with his bullet-like passes and pin-point accuracy, twice passing for 7 TD's in a single game and establishing a new season record with 31 aerial majors, the old one of 32 was held by Sam Etchevery.

And how about this. Apparently winning the Schenly Award and holder of two consecutive scoring titles is not

strong skating in the third period when Zolob tallied unassisted soon after the period began. Stewart started things rolling for the Airforce by rushing in on a pass from McLeod to pick up the second and final RCAF goal.

Wakelam assisted by Good tallied for the final Junior goal. The game was fast and plays were sharp, which is an indication of the good calibre hockey that is played in this commercial league. The Station team needs support and promises any fan an interesting game of hockey, so any Sunday afternoon you are out for a drive, drop in the arena at Nanaimo and give the Station boys your support.

Basketball News

On 28 October the Station basketball team played to a Royal Canadian Navy team from HMCS Jonquiere. The "Flyers" trounced the Navy 64 to 22. Top scorer in this game was Station's Doug McPherson with 14 points. The "Grey Ghost" baffled the Navy with his amazing footwork and dexterity under the basket.

In another game played in Cumberland on 4 November, the Airforce team came out second best, losing to Cumberland Jokers in a close, hard fought game. The final score was 43 to 36. Top scorer for the Flyers was Joe Jackemeh with 13 points.

Soccer Team Defeats Tyees

On October 30 Alberni 54's visited the station sports field to defend their 100% record.

The kick-off was taken in drizzling conditions and the saturated ground made ball control difficult. Midway through the first half the Station was awarded a penalty kick for a foul on the centre forward but although the kick was taken twice, because of an infringement by an Alberni player, the ball was put over the bar both times. Shortly afterwards another penalty was missed by "Jock" Brown which was well saved by the Alberni keeper.

Although Alberni were playing some fine football the Station continued to have the greater part of the play after the interval, and it came as a shock to the supporters when Alberni scored. A quickly taken corner kick was hit into the back of the net with the home team unaware that the kick had been fairly taken. Within five minutes of this goal the Station were awarded their third penalty, but failed to score and the result of the game was RCAF 0, Alberni 54's 1.

After their disappointing shooting against Alberni the

Station started their game against second place Tyees with a goal in the first five minutes. A quick movement down the right wing ended with Ray Ramsdale shooting into the Tyees net. The play moved rapidly from end to end but although both goals had narrow escapes the score remained RCAF 1, Tyees 0 at half time.

The second half started as the first half had finished with both teams playing fast, open football. With 25 minutes to go Blair Wilkinson sent in a long curving ball which spun out of the keeper's hands to make the score 2-0. Tyees, still playing good football, scored after 75 minutes and pressed strongly for the equaliser.

There were a series of exciting moments in the Station goal area but the final whistle found the Tyees on the defensive. RCAF 2, Tyees 1.

The Station's next game will be played at Lewis Park against Courtenay, commencing at 1400 hours on 13 November.

There will be no league game on 20 November as the team will travel to Naden to represent the RCAF in the Tri-Service Tournament, playing the first two games on Saturday morning 19 November.



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DEW Line Finally Explained

By REGINALD SEEYOU

The question of Canada's defence expenditure and what purpose it serves, arises almost anytime more than one person gathers together to discuss the news of the day.

Here in the Arctic I have seen what Canada's ingenuity, and knowhow, has constructed and to those doubting Canadians who question the wisdom of defence expenditures this article is to serve as a revelation.

At Base "X" deep within the Arctic Circle I interviewed F/L D. Terattack, one of those gallant men who left the balmy climate of Churchill, Manitoba, to stand guard at Canada's northern frontier to protect Canada day or night from surprise attack by aggressors unnamed.

See you: "F/L Terattack, to the layman the DEW Line is an unknown quantity, what actually is the DEW Line and how do you perform your duties of detection?"

Terattack: "Well sir, to begin with the DEW Line is the ultimate in the detection of hostile aircraft of aggressors unnamed. Back in the early twenties John Hayseed, working on a grant from the National Research Council of Canada on his Esterhazy, Sask. homestead, discovered what is now known as the Hayseed Sympathetic Vibrations."

"At the time this principle appeared to have little benefit to Canadian culture or industry so the Research Council cut off its grant to Mr. Hayseed and little attention was paid to this prairie genius until someone remembered the Hayseed vibration principle when the problem arose of detection equipment in the Arctic against aggressors unknown."

"However, fortunately for Canada and North America the Minister for National Defence, always a staunch defender of the Hayseed principle, enlisted the aid of the benign former and ultimately, with many refinements, the Hayseed principle of sympathetic vibrations became the bulwark of DEW Line detection."

"Before you entered the Igloo, by the way built at no expense to the Canadian public, you probably noticed a long line of cow bells supported about a foot off the ground by a long cable, propped on blocks of ice. That sir, is the DEW Line!"

See you: "Surely F/L D. Terattack, you don't mean to say that the cowbells are Canada's first line of defence?" Terattack: "Ah ha, that's exactly

what I mean. John Hayseed, now Professor Hayseed at McGill, perfected an aluminum alloy which, in contact with the sound waves of jet aircraft, causes the metal to vibrate and these vibrations are transferred to a metal ball which causes a ringing to be heard."

See you: "Devilishly clever. I begin to recognize the genius of the Hayseed principle, and its diabolical simplicity."

Terattack: "There is the crux of the matter. By use of the Hayseed principle we have a detection system which is impervious to jamming. It's like the burglar tripping an alarm over which he has no control to silence. As soon as he approaches his presence gives away his position."

See you: "But surely even with such a foolproof device there are some disadvantages?"

Terattack: "That is precisely why I am here sir. One of the major disadvantages is that by the use of these special cowbells, animals such as polar bears stumbling into the DEW Line sound exactly the same as a squadron of bombers."

See you: "But surely this would ruin the whole concept of the DEW Line as an early warning detection device?"

Terattack: "There you are wrong sir. Every man on the DEW Line has had a basic two week bush course at Hinton, Alberta, learning the woody ways of all types of "Animalia Arctica" (polar bears and such.)

"Before coming to the DEW Line, he has perfected tracking, animal recognition, etc., so that when he gets on the DEW Line and the bells start to ring, he immediately dashes along his own section of the DEW Line looking for animal tracks and if found, he determines the age of the animal and thus determines if the Line was tripped or whether these actually were hostile aggressors unnamed."

"Besides the detection phase of his work the men find this stimulating exercise and require no SBX to maintain per-

SMO Promoted



Personnel of Station Comox were most gratified to hear of the promotion of Dr. Glen Burgess, Senior Medical Officer, to Acting Squadron Leader.

Dr. Burgess has been with us since July 1958, and has been Senior Medical Officer since July 1960.

He is a graduate Doctor of Medicine from University of Western Ontario and has completed the Flight Surgeon's Course of the RCAF Institute of Aviation Medicine. He served in the RCN during World War II and taught physical education prior to being commissioned in the RCAF. He figures prominently in all sporting activities and has a considerable number of golfing trophies to his credit.

We all extend to him our heartfelt congratulations on his promotion.

fect physical condition. The average DEW Line operator in the course of a two-year tour runs literally hundreds of miles.

See you: "F/L Terattack, I am sincerely indebted to you for explaining in layman's language the role of you and your kind while stationed on the DEW Line. Canadians everywhere will read with relief that Canada need not fear a surprise attack from aggressors unnamed. Professor Hayseed must be justly proud of his achievement and contribution to Canadian culture and arts while the Department of National Defence must be congratulated on their farsighted policy of utilizing the Hayseed principle."

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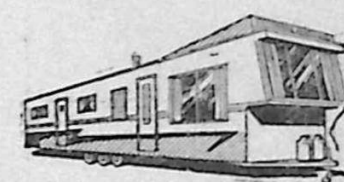
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The Clinic will be set up in the ground floor of the Rec Hall and will be in operation from 10 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 29, 1960.

Civilian and Service personnel are urged to keep the date and need in mind and attend the Clinic so that our maximum target of 300 honors may be realized. Remember every drop of blood is used and giving blood is easy.

To ensure prompt and efficient direction through the Clinic, it will be appreciated if prospective donors call F/L J. J. S. Lewis (local 90) and advise what time of day is most suitable to them.

Grey Cup Played European Style

The annual Grey Cup game — European style — will be played at Metz November 12. It will be the fifth renewal of the contest which brings together football teams representing the East and West of Canadian forces in Europe. Site this year will be the Jean Amos Stadium in the heart of this small community. The smaller Fort Bellecoix grounds have been used in the past.

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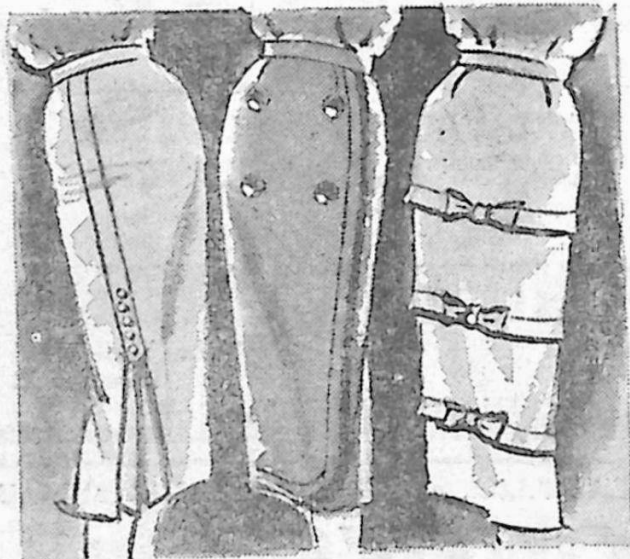
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