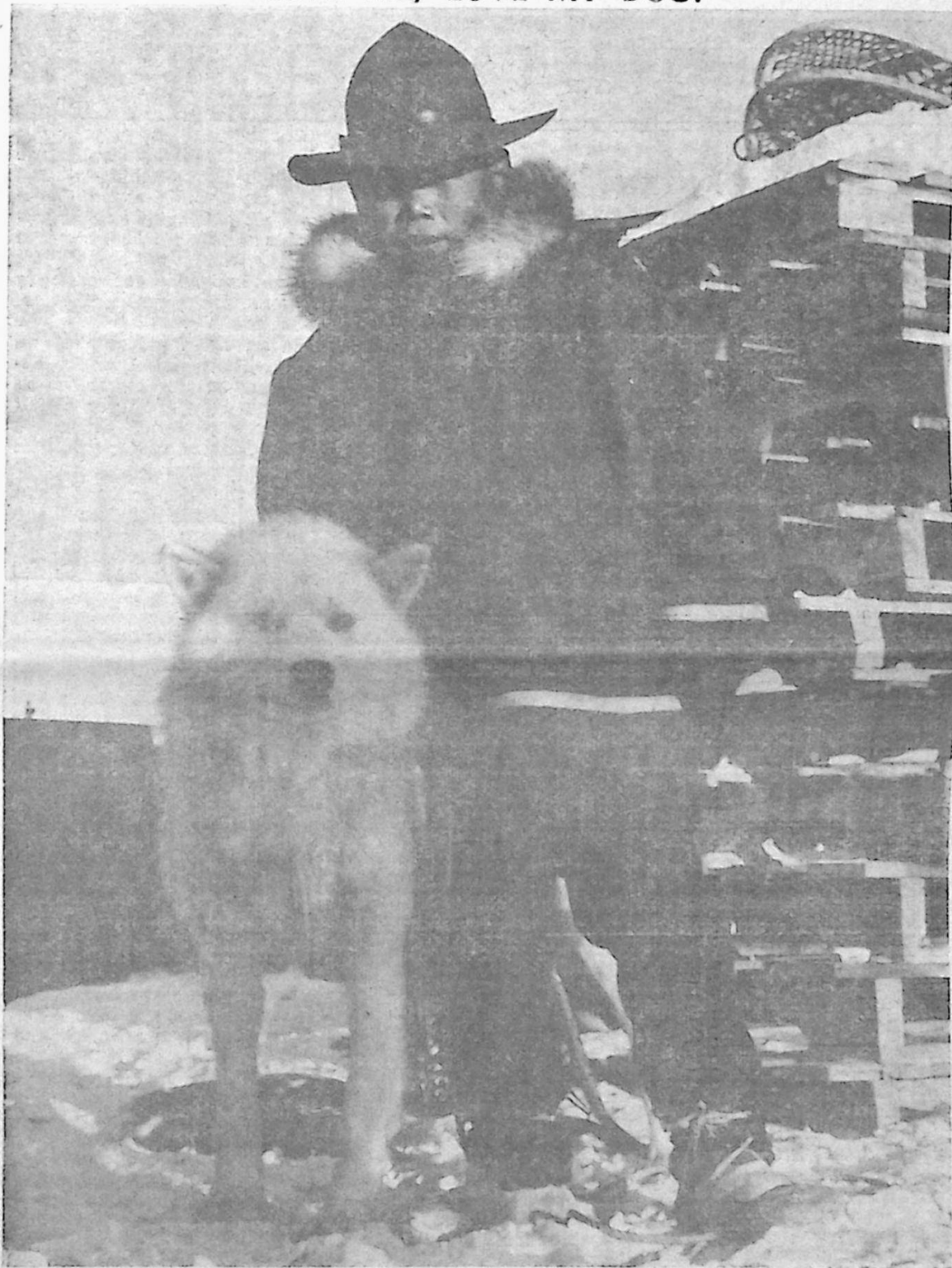




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LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG!



PROUDLY DISPLAYING PART OF THE NEW SCOUT UNIFORM PRESENTED TO HIM THIS CHRISTMAS, YOUNG ALEC TOKALUK dropped his snowshoes and steadied his dog, so that our airforce photographer could take this picture.

Salute from the Great Whale

PROUD SCOUT OF THE NORTH

What scout wouldn't be proud with a husky dog like this? Alec Tokaluk is a member of the Great Whale River Troop, formed last year in the isolated, sub-Arctic village about 700 miles north of Montreal.

This Christmas the troop received uniforms donated by scouts in the Montreal area which were flown to Great Whale by Air Commodore J. B. Harvey, chairman, Northern and Eastern Arctic Boy Scout Movement. Air Commodore Harvey presented a charter to the troop.

Following a practice started some years ago, the airforce made a pre-Christmas flight into Great Whale by Dakota.

They brought with them more than 500 presents for this tiny fur-trading centre and radar station as part of an annual Christmas party for the children of over 180 Eskimo and Indian families who live in the area.

New Transport Service

CC-106 Takes Over

On New Year's Day, Air Transport Command took on new responsibilities when a Yukon turbo-prop aircraft left Trenton for Marville with

freight slated for service with Canada's armed forces overseas. This heralded the beginning of a freight overseas airlift service which will be performed by 437 "Husky" Squadron at Trenton now equipped with CC-106's to do the job. The new service will certainly increase the efficiency and capabilities of our units abroad and indicates the versatility and adaptability of Air Transport Command.

SIGN IN A HOTEL ROOM:

"Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall on the floor may be your own."

MAGIC MOMENT



TWO OF OUR MORE JUNIOR RESIDENTS IN WALLACE GARDENS CLUTCHED THEIR BAGS OF CHRISTMAS GOODIES and, wide-eyed, listened to words of wisdom from Santa Claus at the Station Children's Christmas Party. According to reports, everyone, including Santa, enjoyed the party immensely.

First the Cougars Now the Lynx

The six-week training course at Namao for CF-101B took on its second group of students on the first day of the New Year. This comprised aircrews from 416 Lynx Squadron (formerly 413 Squadron) from Bagotville. 410 Cougars finished their course at Edmonton just before Christmas and returned to Uplands to become fully operational with the new aircraft on Christmas Day. Our own squadron — 409 Nighthawks, have already received preliminary training at Uplands and hope to commence their course at the OTU Namao some time in February.

Bomarc Crew Completes Course

Just before Christmas ninety Canadian airmen from 446 Bomarc Squadron, North Bay, graduated from the Bomarc unit at Hurlburt Field, U.S.A. They had just completed an eight-week course on the details of the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile system which was given by instructors of the USAF's 475th Air Defence Wing.

New Whirly-birds for Airforce

REPLACEMENTS FOR FLYING BANANAS

It is hoped that six new amphibious, twin-engine helicopters will be bought and put into use across Canada by the airforce this summer. These will increase manoeuvrability in search and rescue operations

throughout the RCAF. The Vertol 107 helicopters are being built by Boeing Aircraft Company under patent in Canada at a cost of some \$1,000,000 each. They will probably replace the H44 Sikorsky "Flying Bananas" which are presently in use.

Distinguished Visitor to Totem Inn



EVEN THE INDIAN TOTEM SEEMS PLEASED AS IT LOOKS DOWN ON ADMIRAL FINCH-NOYES as he signs the guest register during his recent visit to the Totem Inn when he was touring the station facilities. Admiral Finch-Noyes is Flag Officer, Pacific Coast at RCN Esquimalt, Victoria.



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Editorials

Time and Tide...

Time! It is the punctuating factor in the flow of humanity, the talismanic of an existence, the common factor in the definition of events, ideas and progress.

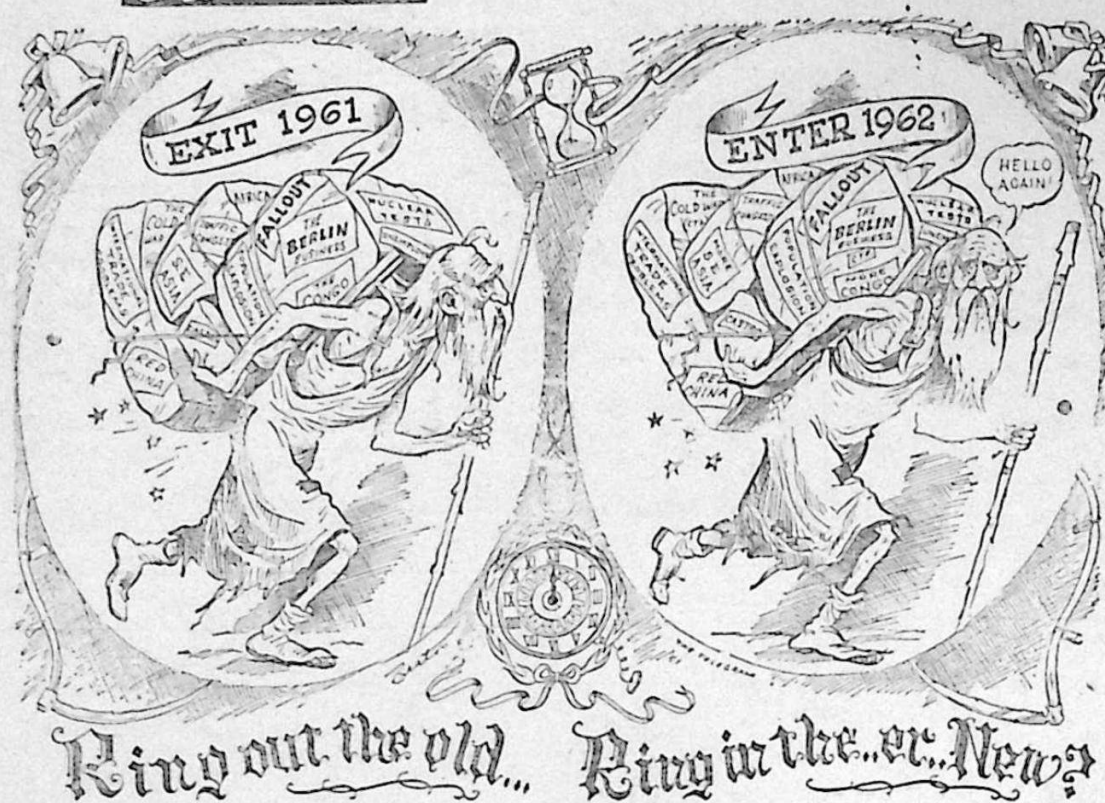
Einstein, in his hypothesis, equated space and time and used it as a fourth dimension in his formulae for the theory of the universe. To all posterity he pointed out that time is a constant medium against which we record the passing of our lives and distance covered in space and events. Most of us, however, prefer to think of time as the force in motion and not ourselves.

We, dwellers of the western world, by dint of our economy and sociology, have come to realize that time, in any of its phases, can have a monetary value set upon it and we have evolved countless means by which we are forever reminded of its passing — the ticking of a clock, the half hourly radio news bulletin, church bells, the turning of the century or the arrival of a new year.

And a new year is like a new country, unexplored, with endless possibilities — "of infinite variety." Without this revolution of our twelve-month cycle, life would lose its impetus and our motivation toward greater and better things might be arrested. The time-worn habit of making "New Year's Resolutions" has a more salutary effect than we realize, for in the very recognition of weakness or fault, we often take the first step towards rectification.

For it is clear that the events of the past are gone — petrified, but gone — part of our history now; and the events of our future will be the direct result of present and future endeavours, great or small. To this degree we have some control over the coming year. So let us say: "Hats off to the past — coats off to the future!"

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BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
GROOP — 2000 hrs. every second Sunday commencing 14 January, '62.

A Call for Responsibility

How much do you know about Communism? For that matter how much do you know about the moral foundations of the western world of which we are a part? As a responsible member of a democratic society do you understand what motivation underlies the decisions and policies of our own government on international issues?

Unfortunately too many people know too little, and while this continues to be the case the very foundations of our democratic way of life are in jeopardy. The attack from without is relentless. And yet so few people really understand what we are about. Because there is no understanding many people have given in to a combination of fear, apathy and hysteria.

The Christian way is a path of conviction. We believe that the 'truth' shall make us free. This is quite a different thing from believing that we are always right. It does mean that each and every person must do the utmost to discover what the truth is in every situation. The foundation of what we know today as the western world was built on the zeal born of this conviction. It is therefore not enough for us to stand by like spectators while the world's destiny hangs in a balance controlled by a fickle fate.

Communism is growing in the world today, no more through its own efforts than through the efforts of those unintelligent, emotionally unstable elements in society who make a business of capitalizing on the anxieties of ordinary people. These 'merchants of fear' are able to whip people into an emotional response to world crisis which would betray any responsible action on our own behalf, and on behalf of those parts of the world which look to us for guidance and protection.

Both the "Better Dead Than Red" and "Better Red Than Dead" groups, the ultra-conservative and the socialist radical, betray any approach to truth. Both seem bent on leading any who follow them along the path to destruction.

Christians have the opportunity today to lead along the path to truth. They have had the same opportunity in other days and have failed. Will they fail again? The following quotation is from the writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German clergyman in Nazi-Germany who was executed by the Nazis in 1945 following two years' imprisonment.

"We have been the silent witnesses of evil deeds. Many storms have gone over our heads. We have learnt the art of deception and of equivocal speech. Experience has made us suspicious of others, and prevented us from being open and frank. Bitter conflicts have made us weary and even cynical. Are we still serviceable? It is not the genius that we shall need, not the cynic, not the misanthropist, not the adroit tactician, but honest, straightforward men. Will our spiritual reserves

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Europe as We Saw It

By BOB BARLOW

A Visit to London's Silver Vaults

London, that great and wonderful old city with her Tower of London, The Crown Jewels, Madame Tussauds, The Buckingham Palace Guards, the colourful Horse Guards and so many, many other attractions has one other "must" that few Canadians are aware of if they should visit the Old Country.

A king's ransom in priceless silverware is stored neatly and safely below London's busy Chancery Lane in the non-famous silver vaults. It is a veritable Alladin's Cave of treasure.

These vaults are indeed a "must" for tourists and silver collectors from all over the world, as prior to World War II they did not exist.

They were started by antique dealers during the London Blitz.

One silver dealer, Mr. William Walter, who was bombed out of his shop on St. James St., decided to move underground in order to save his valuable collection. He rented a basement vault in a Safe Deposit Building near the corner of Chancery Lane and a small street bearing the name — "Southampton Buildings."

Other dealers began to follow Mr. Walter's action.

After peace was declared, the silver dealers and collectors were so accustomed to doing business underground in their vaults that they decided to stay on. Their customers loved the subterranean atmosphere in doing their silver shopping, so the old shops and offices above ground were given up for good.

They say there isn't a chance of a burglar or even a safe cracker breaking through the vaults' massive 18-inch outer steel doors.

My wife and I found visiting the vaults quite an experience even if you intend to only browse; in fact, the amiable dealers welcome you; and they enjoy bargaining with a customer.

On the building one will notice the sign "Chancery Lane Safe Deposit and London Silver Vaults". An elevator in the building leads to the basements. Just inside a large steel door is listed the names of London silver dealers with their vault number.

Lining the gleaming long corridors are the vaults with doors open to display shelves and tables with their gleaming merchandise. The vaults are of various sizes.

Mr. Walters, one of the silver dealers and a member of the British Antique Dealers' Association has one of the largest vaults and in the opinion of some experts in the know, has the finest collection of antique silver and old Sheffield plate in the world.

When once asked to estimate its worth, one of the shop assistants to Walters, replied that he couldn't even begin to

DENTAL HEALTH

The aims of Health Instruction are aptly expressed in the statement of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association: "The educated person understands the basic facts concerning health and disease."

The educated person protects his own health and that of his dependents... The educated person works to improve the health of the community."

There are three important steps indicated. First, it is important for all individuals to have information and facts on health; second they must apply these facts to their own living and to that of their dependents, and third, because they are a part of the community, they must be concerned about the application of good health practices to those about them in the community. Knowing must be followed by doing before the education is effective.

The ultimate aims of dental instruction, then, are to help every person realize the importance of a healthy mouth, to help every person appreciate the relationship of dental health to general health and appearance, to help every person develop dental health habits that will lead to good dental health and to help every person recognize the value of dental health for all members of the community.

Dental health instruction, dental examinations and dental care need to be simultaneous activities, each one strengthening and contributing to the others.

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Chapel Chimes

Protestant Chapel

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prove adequate and our candor with ourselves remorseless enough to enable us to find our way back again to simplicity and straightforwardness?"

Is not this the challenge that faces the western world? The hysterical rantings of the mentally ill will not lead us through the morass of today's problem. We need the responsible decisions and actions of honest and straightforward men born in a society of intelligent and informed people. This is the path of truth. As Christians who believe in Christ's promise that the truth will make us free. We must follow the path. Indeed it is impossible to see any other path that will lead to peace.



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Mid-Winter Bonspiel

By CAL SMITH

Tom Calwell's rink moved ahead of Bill Grandage in the fourth end last week and never looked back as they won the RCAF Mid-winter bonspiel 11-5. He defeated G. Stiller in the semi-finals.

The 'C' event went to Bob McNab with an 11-6 win over Bob Sherrat. Members of the McNab rink were, Howie Witwer, third, Bill Holland, second, and Blair Wilkinson, lead.

In the 'B' event, George Fenton conceded the victory to skip Cliff Smith in the eighth end. All members of the finalist teams won prizes.



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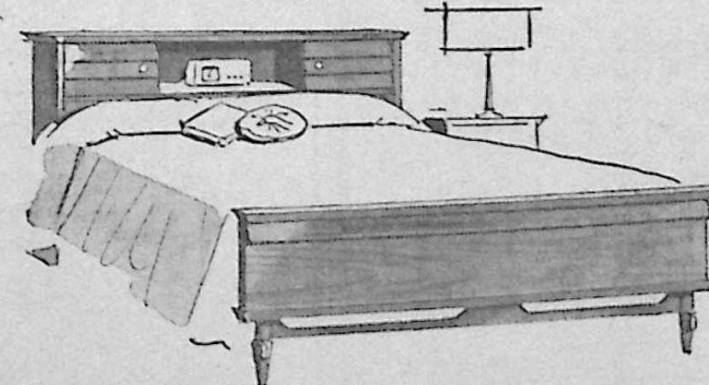
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DEMON DOIN'S

By GOSH, Mk II

Everything in No. 1 Hangar now dates before or after the Day of Confusion, meaning that dark day in October when 407 Squadron became an integral part of Station Comox. Since then, it has been virtually impossible to distinguish Demons from normal human beings.

Today the biggest Demon published his horoscope, that calendar of events for 407 Squadron for the first half of 1962. Now hear this, ye who revel in journeys to warm and distant lands, you may not be master of your own destiny. Who's to go and who's to stay behind?

Several of our wild blue yonder types have changed their way of life. F/L Spieran and F/O McCaskill have moved to station operations. F/L Garland of TAT is off to Staff

School to learn the proper way of submitting UCR's and original suggestions. F/O Boulton has gone to Winnipeg. F/L Bill Johnston and F/O Ray Thompson are going to TAT. F/L Petch is to go to 5 Air Division Headquarters.

It has been learned from official sources that 426 Sqdn. has given up all claim to F/O Casson and he will be back in the fold early in February.

We welcome aboard all those fortunate people who have been transferred here from OTU during the past several months. May your stay with the Demons be a long and happy one.

LAC Majors from Arm Servicing missed having a 1961 Income Tax deduction by several days. He is the proud poppa of a 1962 son.

F/O Welch had the ETA of his new daughter under better control and he is able to claim for room and board for the new arrival for the whole of 1961. Congratulations to both families.

It has been rumoured that FS Mottershead is building a distillery in building 34. In any case he will be short of four of his old hands to operate the still as LAC's Candler, Grosse, Bright and Mann are transferred to Summerside, effective in February. Outgoing also are WO2 O'Neill to the Arab League, FS Lapeer to

Torbay and FS Ducharme to Winnipeg. Big changes in No. 1 Hangar. Safety Equipment have moved out and their old lodgings are now occupied by WO1 Bob Parker and his Log Control boys. The SAEO's orderly room has slid down the hall to that spot formerly occupied by the Tech Library and Cpl Moseley's bags of books is now entrenched in the old orderly room. The Radio Leader S/L Bowman and his higher hierarchy have brand new offices in what used to be the Squadron central registry and mimeograph rooms, leaving the glass cage to some of the lesser persons in the radio kingdom.

F/L Bob McNabb with some small help from Witwer, Holland and Wilkinson won the RCAF New Years bonspiel. Crew 6 and 8 are being befuddled by a month of training under the TAT experts. It would appear that some people do not absorb knowledge as readily as other people and this would account for the fact that crew 6 has to take the course twice, while with other crews the one exposure is sufficient.

Words of Lincoln (Born February 12, 1809) "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God, cannot long retain it."

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives; and so live that the place will be proud of him."

"I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist. But I cannot conceive how a man could look up into heaven and say there is no God."

"If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

"I do not know what my grandfather was; I am more concerned to know what his grandson will be."

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GRAMMAR & SYNTAX

Professor Ernest Brennecke, of Columbia University, is credited with the discovery of a sentence that can be made to have eight different meanings by placing the word "only" in

all possible positions in the sentence: "I hit him in the eye yesterday."

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New Year Win For Flyers

Victory Over Port Alberni Luckies

Outstanding goal-tending by Flyers' Benny Routhier proved too much for the Port Alberni Luckies as they were beaten soundly by the Comox RCAF Flyers in a regular Nanaimo District Hockey League game at Nanaimo on Sunday afternoon 7 January. The win moved the Flyers into sole possession of third place. Routhier blocked Port Alberni drives from all angles during the entire game and was particularly brilliant when he stopped two successive break-aways, as the Luckies had a two-man advantage late in the third period.

The RCAF team opened the scoring early in the first period at 6:45 as centreman Dixie Walker picked up a loose puck in the centre ice zone and skated in on left wing to flip the disc past Port Alberni goal-keeper Slater, catching the lower left hand corner. A minute later, linemate Jake Millburn banged one home from a scramble in front of the Luckies' net making it 2-0 for the Flyers, both goals being unassisted and rounding out scoring for the period.

The winners added one more to the scoreboard in the second period when speedy centreman Billy Marley of the razzle-dazzle Cunningham-Marley-Litowski trio, rapped in the third goal from goal mouth passes by Cunningham and Millburn on a power play.

Stops on goal: by Routhier, 24; by Slater, 20.

The next game will see the RCAF Flyers against league-leading Nanaimo Comets at Nanaimo at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday 14 January. The local Flyers would like to have as many supporters as possible from the base for this big one.

Hockey Reminder

NANAIMO DISTRICT

HOCKEY LEAGUE

Nanaimo Arena

RCAF FLYERS

vs

NANAIMO COMETS

3:30 p.m., 14 January

Rec. Council News

By BOB PARKER

As this is the first issue of the paper in '62 your Recreation Commission wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the activity leaders for their help in the past year and it is the sincere hope of the commission that we can count on your future services. Without the leaders, the activities that the children from eight to 18 years enjoy would be an impossibility and a great loss to the community.

Our sincere thanks and good wishes are extended to the following activity leaders:

TEEN TOWN: Mrs. Bourque, Sgt. Armstrong and WO Horton.

ART CLASS: Mrs. Lefcoe and Mrs. Lannon.

BADMINTON: WO Yeoman and FS Hetman.

RIFE CLUB: F/O Bastien and Sgt. Topping.

STAMP CLUB: LAC Prokop and his unknown helpers.

Then too, are the Recreation Staff who give help by taking the children in organized sports at the most unorganized times. Their good work and patience with our offspring is worthy of high commendation. Special thanks are due to LAC Fenton of the Rec Staff who took hold of a lagging summer ball programme. To complete the programme we have Herb Bradley and his crew at CRA in Courtenay, to whom we extend a big thanks for their wonderful Red Cross Water Safety and Swimming Instruction Classes.

ACTIVITIES

All activities are back or are coming back into full swing for 1962. Teen Town have big plans for the coming year. Badminton classes are still open and should create a big interest. Art classes by Mrs. Lefcoe are doing great work and are available. The Rifle Club have guns and range and lots of activity. The Stamp Club is hampered by the absence on

naimo at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday 14 January. The local Flyers would like to have as many supporters as possible from the base for this big one.

Attention All Mothers!

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Hit and Run Accidents

By BOB BARLOW

What happens if you hit and run? The real-life confession of a car driver who did, provides one frightening answer.

The incident took place at twilight, a time that can make driving conditions hard to judge. The central figure in the story, a happily married and successful businessman, who accidentally hit a ten-year-old boy on a bicycle.

Convinced that he had killed the child, he drove away from the scene in absolute panic, in the hope that salvation lay in concealing his part in the accident.

A radio broadcast revealed that the child actually survived the accident, but was nearly run over again while waving and crying for help. His con-

dition was serious and the police were searching for the hit-and-run driver.

The man eventually gave himself up to the police—and to a NIGHTMARE.

He was sent to prison for a year and was sued by the child's parents.

His wife had to sell his business and their home to meet the amount awarded in damages.

His son could not continue his education. His marriage eventually broke up.

The true tragedy was bared when he asked a policeman what would have happened if he had stopped at the scene of the mishap. "Why nothing," the policeman answered. "It was an accident. It was as much the kid's fault as yours!"



TRAIL TREASURES

With ILES

Winter Fishing in British Columbia

Continued From Issue of November 30, 1961

Since Lake Trout frequent lakes in the central and northern parts of the province where winter conditions are similar to the colder eastern provinces and lakes are iced over, Lake Trout fishing is not considered as active a winter sport as stream trout fishing in the milder portions of the province.

The Fraser, Stuart, Francois and Babine Lakes areas average extreme temperatures of 10 degrees above to 50 degrees below zero. The roads are usually covered with hard-packed snow and the lakes are frozen to a depth of approximately 24 inches. The average snowfall is about 3½ feet.

Around the Quesnel area very little winter fishing is done. The roads into the surrounding lakes are not plowed and these lakes therefore, are inaccessible. Morrison Lake is too remote for winter fishing.

STEELHEAD - RAINBOW
One of the most important of winter sports fish, the steelhead or sea-going rainbow, usually stays in fresh water for from 1½ to 2 years after after hatching, then it goes off to sea for about 1½ years, where it grows very rapidly. It returns to spawn in the winter, generally November to March. In many rivers, the Steelhead accompanies the Salmon on its spawning run.

The Steelhead is fished almost exclusively in major streams and rivers, mostly in winter months after the rise of rivers from fall and winter rains. It is found in all Pacific coastal streams including Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes.

Spinning and fly rods are generally used with a Devon minnow, a Prawn, or a No. 1 or a No. 2 fly, fished deep. The long vicious lunges, the high leaps and the doubling-back antics of this trout which may reach a weight of 36 lbs. (the world's record caught in the Kispox River), dictates the use of heavier fly rods than those used in the east and a fly reel large enough to hold 300 feet of backing. 12 to 15 pounders are not uncommon, but a 6 to 8 pounder caught on a

in the Steelhead and cutthroat stream areas.

The most effective method of steelheading is to work slowly upstream casting ahead and to the sides into the current allowing your bait to drift along the bottom into the quiet pools where Steelhead are lurking awaiting just such a morsel. B.C. streams and rivers are crystal clear and while some pools may appear too shallow to hold a Steelhead of any appreciable size, every quiet pool should be tried before moving near it. Many times have I neglected such pools thinking them too shallow only to later find them to be 3 to 5 feet deep. Quite likely I have missed many good strikes as a result of this. Cast every pool. Thus only are you assured of filling your creel.

Put on sufficient weight to get the bait down to the bottom, lifting the tip of your rod now and then to allow the bait to roll gently along the bottom. Most spinning enthusiasts recommend tying a sinker to the end of the line and at a distance of two or three feet above this, a 2 or 3 foot leader, with a hook at the end of this leader baited with one of the above baits.

The Kamloops and the Steelhead are rivals for the highest honours as a fighting fish. (Continued on page 8)

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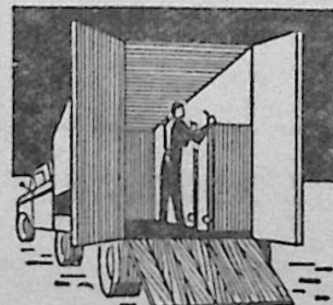
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It seems that Davy Crockett had nothing on F/L Wilson, from all reports given by the Small Bore Rifle Club. As a reward for his talent, F/L "Al" Wilson is seen here receiving from Squadron Leader Townley, a shooting jacket for the best shot in the month of November.

Small Bore Rifle Club

Guy Topping

Sixteen teams have registered since the club activities commenced at the beginning of November.

The shooting jacket for Nov., given to the best shot with handicap, was won by F/L Wilson of 409 Sqdn. aircrew with an average of 95.8%. The silver spoon, which is presented every month to the most improved shot, was awarded to LAC Carew of Station Photo.

Both of these awards were presented to the lucky people by the new CAdO, S/L Townley. During the past month the following earned Recreational

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F/O RJJ Rolin, 409 Aircrew

F/OJ Shultz, 409 Aircrew

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Our F/L Wilson, the winner of the shooting jacket, also pulled the hat trick and fired a perfect target, 100 of a possible 100. At this rate he

should be sporting a Distinguished Marksman's award in a short while.

As the end of November, team standing was as follows:

TEAM	POINTS
409 No. 2	28
AST (Stn)	28
Supply	25
M & W No. 2	21
409 No. 1	16
MSE	15
Telecom Grd	14
Rifleman (admin)	13

M & W No. 1	12
Photo	11
407 RO No. 1	11
407 Nava	10
Message Centre	7
407 RO No. 2	7
409 Repair	6
407 Grd Handling	0

Shooting closed down for the festive season, and has reopened this week. Shooting is open to all members of the armed forces and civil servants. There are still some teams open for new members—anyone interested please contact.

Pres. Sgt JS Topping —
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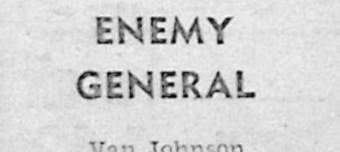
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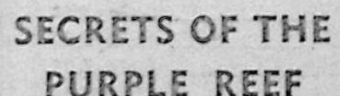
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Although there is no closed season throughout the year, due to the extreme cold, the heavy snowfall and, at times, unreliable road conditions during the winter months in the central and northern portions of the province it must be generally agreed that the lower mainland from Vancouver east to Chilliwack, the mainland coastal region between the western slopes of the coastal range and the coast, as far north as Prince Rupert, and Vancouver Island, are the most appealing of winter fishing areas.

On Vancouver Island, in the winter, rain is the usual order of the day with perhaps one snowfall in some areas per winter. The high altitude lakes on Vancouver Island may, for short periods be frozen, but this seldom lasts for any appreciable time. Most Steelhead streams and rivers, swift, and tumbling over high cliffs and gorges are open the year round

and are comfortably accessible as are most lakes. The "Recreational Almanac of British Columbia" indicates that the higher altitudes of Vancouver Island for January is 32-40 with no full months with a temperature below 32 degrees. As a matter of fact I have in my three winters on the Island seen very few days below 32 degrees.

The best streams on the east of the Island are the Cowichan River (near Duncan), Nanaimo, Little Qualicum, Puntledge, Campbell and Nimpkish Rivers.

In the Courtenay-Comox area, the Courtenay, Puntledge and Oyster Rivers have their winter run of Steelhead. This area is becoming more famous each year as a Tye, Coho and Steelhead area.

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Campbell River, an excellent winter Steelhead stream, is located at the now famous salmon sport fishing village bearing the river's name which is at the entrance to the inside passage to Alaska. Steelhead up to 24 lbs. have been caught in Campbell River. Normally they average 10 to 11 lbs. Excellent hotel and motel accommodation is available the year round. The Elk River, another Steelhead stream, is nearby. Elk Falls and Moose Falls are outstanding sites and easily reached in winter and summer.

On the lower mainland, the Vedder is the best Steelhead river. The Chehalis River on the north side of the Fraser, the Alouette River at the north end of Harrison Lake and the Coquitlam River are excellent winter Steelhead rivers. The Coquihala and Silver rivers have the summer runs in July while the Nicomekl and Campbell Rivers (lower mainland) have light winter runs of Steelhead and also cut-throat.

In the southern interior, the only important and the finest Steelhead river in the province is the Thompson. From Lytton to Savona the fishing is excellent. Highway No. 1 from Lytton to Cache Creek and Highway No. 1/97 from Cache Creek to Savona follow the Thompson River and for a great part of their run these highways are literally on the shores of the river. Both these highways are paved, are excellent winter roads and the river can be fished the year round.

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