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EXTRA RANGE FOR VOODOOS



NEWLY INSTALLED supersonic external gas tank is inspected by Comox Voodoo squadron commander W/C Graham Inglis (kneeling) prior to a test flight. With W/C Inglis is his navigator F/O Ron Hallstrom. The additional 2,000 lbs. of fuel will considerably increase the operational range of the supersonic interceptor.

Youth Recreation Program this Summer

On July 3rd the Youth Recreation Commission is initiating a program to provide interesting activities for all school-age youth. F/C Smith will be the Summer Program Co-ordinator.

Registration starts July 2 at 10:00 A.M. at the Airport school gymnasium. A parade of the PMQ youngsters will start the summer program. Prizes are being awarded for the best costumes, the best decorated bicycle, and the best decorated wagon. For the teenagers, a summer dance is planned for Friday, July 5th. Other activities for the summer include camping, fishing, beach parties, art, handicrafts, tournaments, minor games, and special events.

Several clubs including — Drama, Technical and Junior Leaders are being sponsored by the Recreation Commission exclusively for teenagers.

Airforce dependents who live outside the PMQ area may register for the nominal fee of three dollars, which entitles the whole family to participate in any phase of the program.

F/C Smith is fortunate in having top-notch leaders help with the program. In addition to directors Keir Kitchen, Janis Mackay, Sharon Leuszler, Wayne Debert, Bev Comar, and Tom Moore, many adults are working behind the scenes to make this program a real success. One of the hardest work-

ing of these is WO2 Girard, Controller for Recreation.

DRAMA - JR. LEADERS' CLUB

RCAF Station Comox is fortunate in having several well qualified Drama Specialists in our community. These people have expressed an interest in starting a Drama Workshop in July for any teenagers who are interested.

The sponsor of this club, Mrs. Haugen, has called an organizational meeting for July 3rd at 7:44 p.m. at the Airport School Library. Any teenager who is interested in any one of the different aspects of Drama such as make-up, lighting, costumes, stage-handling or acting are invited to come to this meeting.

Any teenager who wishes to volunteer as a Junior Leader for the summer recreation program is invited to attend a meeting with F/C Smith in the Bowling Alley Friday, June 28, at 4:00 p.m.

A Junior Leaders' Club will be formed with its own chairman and secretary. Junior leaders will help the summer Directors plan socials, track meets and other interesting activities.

**Deadline For
Next Issue —
Friday, 5th July**

Comox Rifle Team Competes

The BCRA rifle shoot was recently held at the Blair Ranges in Vancouver. Nine representatives from Station Comox did extremely well in the field of 103 shooters, placing the Comox team on the prize list in every shoot.

In a combined effort with Vancouver the results were excellent.

1st, Lt. Governor's Cup - 1st B.C. Electric Cup - 1st Infantry Association Cup - 2nd Tyro Team Cup - 2nd Sir Arthur Currie Cup - 3rd Duvar Challenge - 3rd St. Charles Challenge - 4th Cawson Challenge - 5th Laurie Bugle.

In individual competitions

Cpl. Snelgrove and Cpl. Bailey were in the first 66 in the "All Comers" aggregate which gives them the opportunity of shooting with the B.C. team in Ottawa at the Dominion Rifle Meet. WELL DONE - MARKSMEN!

WO Kolisnek Transferred



WO2 "Bill" Kolisnek has just been transferred to EWU St. Hubert.

WO Kolisnek began his RCAF career in 1941 and as an AC2 had the unusual experience of being "washed out" of ground crew. Apparently 10BR Squadron took exception to his driving a tractor through a new Hudson aircraft. The Airforce decided that if he were going to break airplanes he might just as well be flying them. Shortly thereafter he found himself in the front seat of a Lancaster with 425 Squadron.

He demobilized in 1945 and then re-entered the RCAF in 1946 in his old trade Tech AE. Bill came to us from overseas some 3½ years ago, bringing with him his wife and two

PMQ Council Notes

Last week, during a meeting of the PMQ Council Controllers the agenda for the next general meeting received comprehensive prusal.

Financially, routine recurring expenses and petty cash commitments were labelled for tabling.

General condition of PMQ area and ward responsibilities were to be discussed.

The summer recreation program that has been triggered by F/C Smith has now been reconditioned for availability to RCAF dependents off the unit at a nominal fee.

Some opinions were aired, by members attending, as to the varying levels of dedication to the PMQ Council duties on the part of the cross section of the Council. Another question arose as to whether it is considered more of a "Joe Job" rather than a community service that representatives would compete for as has been done on some other units.

Review of one-way traffic on some PMQ roads may also see a re-routing of certain traffic areas, however, no firm plans are expected until full discussions of the matter are made by ward representatives.

A more comprehensive coverage of PMQ happenings will be in the next edition of Totem Times including a picture story on the dependent's baseball league.

boys, George 16 and Karl 9. Mrs. K. has been an active supporter of the PTA, women's bowling and several other station activities.

409 Sqn. and Stn. Comox is losing a very colorful figure. Best wishes from us all!

National Survival Links RCAF With Army



W/C C. Smith



G/C D. C. Cameron

RCAF RESERVE UNITS will join with Army militia units for national survival exercises at Vernon, Kelowna, and Comox, June 29 to July 6. This will be the first fully integrated army-air force summer training program in B.C.

Units of 19 Wing RCAF Reserve will integrate with units of 24 Militia Group and 27 Militia Group of the Canadian Army. Nearly 200 RCAF Reservists will take part. RCAF base commanders will be G/C D. C. Cameron at Comox and W/C J. L. T. Edwards at Kelowna. Chief operations officer will be W/C Carl O. P. Smith, DFC. These officers will supervise air training for Army personnel, medical air evacuation, survival and deployment training and long range transport exercises. Following this integrated training RCAF Reservists will be airlifted, July 6, from Kelowna to RCAF Station Comox for a further week's training.

WARNING Fingers Cannot Be Replaced

This week the Armament Section of Station Comox was called upon to pickup and dispose of a number of blasting caps found in the Courtenay area by local citizens.

These dynamite caps left at old construction sites are an acute source of danger to all who fail to recognize their power, especially children.

These caps are capable of causing most serious damage to hands, eyes, face and body if mishandled. Therefore, if located they should not be handled—rather call the Air Force Police at 339-2211 local 282 or the RCMP.

Description of Blasting Caps

Length, 1½ inches; diameter, ¼ inch; appearance, silver, and open at one end.



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Editorials

Under New Management

Last weekend the Administrative Press Gang ravaged several sections and emerged with new editors for the Totem Times. This modern press gang hasn't learned the subtleties of their profession, such as the victim accepting the Queen's shilling — but what matter, results are still the same.

The literary qualifications of the editors are dubious at best, one Wilf Johnson is from the higher-priced help department (407 aircrew) the other, Ted Newman, is an engineer-type ground pounder (409 Squadron). Two more unlikely candidates in the literary world would be difficult to find. But so much for the new regime.

Both editors find their lines of interest converge, by and large, on the area of outdoor recreation. If allowed to run unchecked the Totem Times might well become a hunting and fishing review. It is our hope that all will take an interest and submit articles on a full range of topics.

Articles can be submitted to Totem Times via Central Registry — if you don't type, no problem, just get the article into us and we will take it from there.

For the critics in the area, we would appreciate your comments in the form of constructive criticism addressed to the Poison Pen Department.

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Summer Catechism: Comox and Tyee Park, will be in the Comox Elementary School — 8 July to 18 July. Priest in charge Father John Turner. Catechism Workshop for teachers: St. Ann's Academy, Victoria. August 5 - 10 August incl.

Lake and Stream

by NUMB-ROD

The new regime of the TOTEM TIMES has made its presence felt in no small way. On Wednesday I was approached and asked to "supply copy on fresh water fishing on a fortnightly basis starting on Friday". It took me fully thirty seconds to appreciate the heavy responsibilities that go with this type of reporting; however, I am willing to make the necessary sacrifices to research the local facilities in search of interesting copy. I will no longer be accused of idling away the hours under the trees along the Puntledge, it is now research.

I can now take a positive approach to fishing. No longer need I creep out of the house feeling a little guilty about the shape the lawn is in — I am now searching for copy for hordes of fishing fans and can stride out of the house, while damning the lawn.

It was with pleasure that I read of the opening of the Gold River logging road in last week's issue of the Free Press. This is a move that I have looked forward to for some time and all who were instrumental in bringing about this concession are to be congratulated. Dan Campbell MLA is reported as having congratulated the Elk River Timber and Tahsis Companies on this move and has voiced the hope that the public recognize this as a test of multiple use of forest land.

Those of us who plan to take advantage of this concession can ensure the success of this "test" through the use of common sense and good judgment. At present there are no gasoline or food supplies on the route so ensure that you are in good shape before departing Campbell River; and, take along a garbage receptacle so that this area may be spared the usual scars of civilization. The fishing at Lower Quinsam continues to be fairly good, Don Lyall and Gord Jeffreys took 30 trout between them on the 15-16 June with several in the vicinity of 17 inches.

My wife, who fishes in self-defence, caught a nice rainbow in Maple Lake two weeks ago, unfortunately it was wormy. Maple Lake is now off our list of fishing spots until next January.

I would like to hear from any enthusiasts — (or their wives) — who wish to share any experiences or pearls of wisdom with the remainder of the fishing fraternity. Good Fishing.

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HERE AND NOW

It is wise to take a holiday, but not a holiday from God. In worship find the strength for your life. Come to Him who is able to help you, to keep your foot from stumbling, and to life the darkness from

the soul. Come to Him in prayer that He may receive your adoration and that you may know your own true worth. Come to Him in praise, that your heart may sing of His love. Come to Him in penitence that He may forgive, and renew your strength for the days ahead, to resist the temptations of life, and to work for Him as He would have you to do.

There are those who classify life's callings into sacred and secular. But no one has ever been able to tell where the secular ends and the sacred begins. A task is made sacred, not by labelling it so, but by the way in which it is carried out.

If we have a sense of vocation, it matters little what our work is. For the call of God is to the full commitment of life to His service. After that response we do the work that will best serve our fellowmen, keeping in mind that we must "seek first His Kingdom" and be witness to His love in everything we do.

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Cause—Confusion in Wednesday's Squadron Conference.

"And the Squadron met on Monday morning and seeing the crowds the OC stood and opening his mouth he told them: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for they shall go to operations. Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the bar. Blessed are they that mourn for they shall go to JASS. Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for justice for they shall be duty crew. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called section heads.

Blessed are they who suffer persecution for justice sake, for they shall be lead Naves. Blessed are you when men (Continued on page 6)

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Europe As We Saw It

by BOB BARLOW

A VISIT TO VERDUN, FRANCE

The guns are silent now, the great cannon and howitzers, but sometimes one can still imagine one hears rumbling in the hills and valley north of Verdun, France.

After over 40 years, it is not hard to visualize what went on in and around this gallant French town during World War I. In some respects it appears Verdun itself may have forgotten. It is a cheerful, gay farm and military town of perhaps 20,000 inhabitants, nicely rebuilt since its destruction at that time. It has modern shops, some very good bars and cafes that stay open late, with a cheerful, friendly atmosphere, movie theatres, churches, beautiful monuments, and parks, and super service stations.

Driving into the town one notices very little out of the ordinary about Verdun except perhaps it is a little more up-to-date than some of the other towns of the province of Meuse — until you spot a vacant lot here or a wide space there, or the entire shell of a village left as it was so long ago, you know then that Verdun is not the same. The thousand upon thousands of graves of World War I dead are a silent reminder that a great battle — perhaps the greatest in history — was fought here.

Farther out into the quiet countryside this evidence becomes more pronounced. More graves, wide expanses of bare rolling hills shorn of once lovely trees by ghastly and continuous shell fire. The grass covered zig-zag mounds that once were trenches where brave men fought and died. And always more graves. Sometimes these graves are in isolated little groups as though defenders or attackers, as the case may be, were buried where they fell. There are scores and scores of military cemeteries in the Verdun area containing the fallen of French, British, Canadian, American and German soldiers.

To the north of Verdun is situated the Douaumont Cemetery dominated by the great Douaumont Ossuary, created by National subscription to re-

ceive the remains of all unidentified soldiers.

It has a tower 150 feet in height which overlooks the old battlefields which to this day are extremely dangerous because of the live shells and duds left in the fields and woods.

"Terrain Militaire"—"Entree Interdite" signs are posted along roads throughout the district. Other signs read "Danger de Mort". Near the great Douaumont Cemetery is the "Mort Homme" or Dead Man, the heights of Douaumont Vaux, which was the scene of the greater part of the terrible battle, called the "war of attrition" in which 700,000 men died. Nearby also is Ft. Vaux, which was a strong-hold held alternately by French and Germans. Also in close proximity is Ft. Douaumont, from the top of this fort one can look out over most of the battle area.

There are other grim reminders of that terrible war. One is "Death Ravine" a French defence position where thousands were lost, and the Trench of Bayonets where fewer were killed, but in a more hideous way.

One must see these grim reminders to realize what a terrible struggle took place during the months and years. Standing beside the Trench of Bayonets, where an entire infantry section was buried alive by a large exploding shell when the trench caved in, and where their bayonets still poke out from the earth that covers them, one may hear the rifle fire from a military case in town (Verdun today is the home of many military units). One begins to wonder, think, and reconstruct this event at the Trench.

Today the Trench of Bayonets is sheltered by a concrete roof, although the sides are open and it is surrounded by rusting barb wire fencing. One can look through the fence and read the crucifix markers — "Francis Inconnu, Mort pour la France", Pink roses are draped around the crosses and they strike against the rough wooden markers in the breeze.

Down the road across from the poppies in the field a workman hammers—that is the only noise to break the stillness of the beautiful day—that and the striking of the rosaries on the crosses. How did this great battle come about? Why was Verdun of such significance? In Dec. 1916 France in the course of the war had lost more soldiers than Britain was to lose during the entire course of World War II. From February to December 1916 France was subjected to her greatest test of endurance—Verdun—the martyrdom of Verdun — France came through—but the cost was terrible.

The German High Command had hoped up to this time to beat France to her knees. Verdun therefore became a symbol of life for the French people. "Ils ne passeront pas" (They shall not pass) became the battle cry which helped inspire the French Forces to the last man. The attack began with a bombardment of cannon and howitzers which far exceeded in violence anything hitherto foreseen in the world and 2,000,000 shells were expended before the infantry started forward in the fading light.

The Frenchmen in Verdun who remember the battle say that the toughness and self-sacrifice of the troops has been described as the most wonderful of "Toutes les gloires de la France".

Had the Germans taken Verdun, it would have been a simple matter to sweep on to Paris. The magnitude of this

great battle is realized when it is learned that from Feb. 21st 1916 to Feb. 1st 1917 fifty-six and one-half (56½) French and British Divisions held off eighty-two (82) German divisions. Almost 1,800,000 German soldiers fought at Verdun, yet at the beginning their leaders thought they could take the town with ten to twelve divisions.

And so at the gates of Verdun the hopes of the German High Command died. Ironically today, the surrounding battle fields are the basis of a thriving tourist industry for the sons and daughters of the inhabitants who had been terrorized by the battles. During the beautiful summer days the two largest hotels are crowded with visitors from France, U.S., Belgium, Britain, and Germany. Nonetheless, the sincere visitor is intensely touched by the modern city of Verdun today. The monument to Victory and to the SOLDIERS OF VERDUN bordering the main street "Avenue de la Victoire" is a huge stone mass reached by a flight of seventy-three steps atop which is embedded German field pieces from World War I.

Another impressive reminder of this great battle and the men and women behind the soldiers at the front are the road markers on the highway



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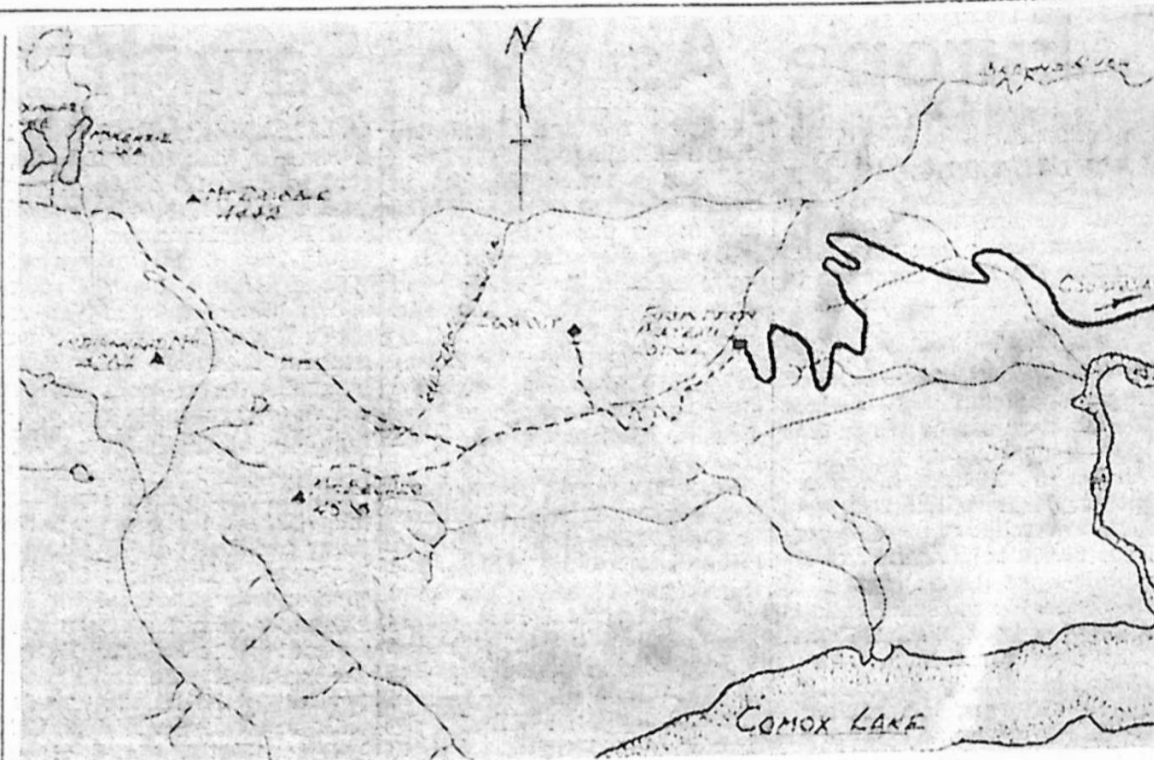
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serve the "Look-out" tower, which is built west of the trail at the 3400 foot level. Jay Lodge is approx. three miles from Forbidden Plateau Lodge but due to the relatively steep ascent to the upper ski slopes (a rise from 2100 to 3700 ft) it is advisable to stop over at Jay Lodge and get an early start on the trail high to Douglas Lake, which is approx. a three to four hour hike.

After a good breakfast at Jay Lodge one finds a well worn trail which is wide enough for a four-wheeled vehicle for about one mile after which a deep ravine is approached known as the "Dell". This obstacle eliminates any further travel by any wheeled vehicle (in case you had contemplated using one). And from the east side of "The Dell" onward travel would have to be on foot or horseback. It might be mentioned here that the descent into the floor of "The Dell" is very steep, the trail being worn in a series of deep step-like recesses from the hoofs of pack and riding horses.

From the east edge of the Dell one descends approx. 200 feet as mentioned heretofore to the bottom of the ravine, where Wattaway Creek is easily forded on foot. Thence ascend approx. 300 feet to the west side of the ravine on the trail which follows the north side of Indian Head Mountain (4204 ft.) opposite Mt. Drabble (4442 ft.).

It is near this point that another trail leads to the left toward Mt. Becher (altitude 4538 feet). The trail now takes (Continued on page 6)

Journey to Wildlife

By AL HORTON - BOB HARLOW

Opening of the road westward from Campbell River and Micalat Inlet on the West Coast during non-operation hours by logging companies together with the announcement that local officials have travelled the proposed route of a highway to connect the Comox Valley with the Alberni Valley on the West Coast gives much encouragement to the sportsman not only here locally but to sportsmen all through B.C. and other points.

To understand and know something of the fabulously beautiful wilderness to the west and north of us one must do more than merely fly over the area or gaze at a map. There are many trips by trail open to the ardent sportsman which lead to relatively virgin territory. These trips are quite simple to organize and implement, offering a challenge to the young and not-so-young.

One such trip can be taken by adults, with or without youngsters of 12 years and over. This trip is by motor vehicle from Comox, through Courtenay and along the Condensory Road where one turns left at a sign which reads "Forbidden Plateau". Follow the winding gravelled road upwards until "The Forbidden Plateau Lodge" is reached at an altitude 2100 feet. From this point there is a parking area where your party can organize and also take time to gaze at the panorama of the Comox Valley and Straits of Georgia below.

Of considerable interest too is the "Forbidden Plateau

Lodge" operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence where one may see paintings and photographs of the various lakes and trails of the Strathcona Park area to the west. The congenial Lawrences operate the Lodge in winter mainly as a ski resort but it is becoming very popular as a resort to spend a Christmas or "Winter Holiday" for groups or families.

Mr. Lawrence maintains riding horses for hire at a rate of \$1.75 per hour or \$12.00 per day. If you are planning a hiking trip from Forbidden Plateau Lodge westward to Douglas Lake it is advisable to prepare to depart in the late afternoon travelling up a well worn trail to as far as Jay Lodge situated at the 3700 foot level where you may have accommodation for the night at a nominal fee. Approx. one half way up to Jay Lodge you will

NOTICE

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by "GIMP"

After a long period of stability within the aircrew ranks of 409 Squadron the feelings of complacency have been rather abruptly shattered by the rapid transfer of several of the "old pros". This of course has everyone wondering who will be next; however, for the following people that question has been answered:

S/L KE "Ken" Jackson to Air Force College to prepare for greater things.

S/L GJ "George" Waite to Central Navigation School at Winnipeg to instruct.

F/L "Dave" Broadbent to AMCHQ/SOORG, Ottawa, to organize.

F/L "Gordie" Moore and F/O "Luke" Nakashima to RCAF Station Centralia to train as telecom officers for the Mid Canada Line.

F/O WC "Bill" Shields to RCAF Station Fox on the DEW Line.

F/O VH "Vic" Wheeler to EWU Bagotville to act as a target.

New arrivals on the squadron include F/O Pete Scholz, F/O Ron Hallstrom, F/O Fred Archibald, and F/L Luke Caron, all recently arrived from Bagotville. A hearty welcome is extended by all.

Congratulations are in order to F/L John Lind on his promotion to acting S/L effective 8 July. 409 has apparently managed to retain a good man for a while longer.

Car Club Meets

Main attraction in the Comox Valley over the Dominion Day Weekend will be a two-day competition schedule organized by the Upper Island Sports Car Club. The local club, which has a large RCAF personnel membership, is hosting the Nanaimo Sports Car Club, the Victoria Motor Sports Club and the Alberni Valley Auto Sport Association, together with representatives of the many mainland clubs, over the long weekend. To provide the visitors with an interesting drive to Courtenay, a rally has been laid out from the Government Ferry Docks in Nanaimo taking in about eighty

NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing cricket is asked to contact F/O Mitchell at local 235; or attend practices at the PMQ Sports Field on Thursday evenings at 1900 hours, commencing July 4.

Arrangements are being made to form a team from Station Comox to play a few friendly games against teams from Victoria, Nanaimo and HMCS Naden.

miles of roads en-route. Then, at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the Super-Valu parking lot in town will be the scene of a driving skill test.



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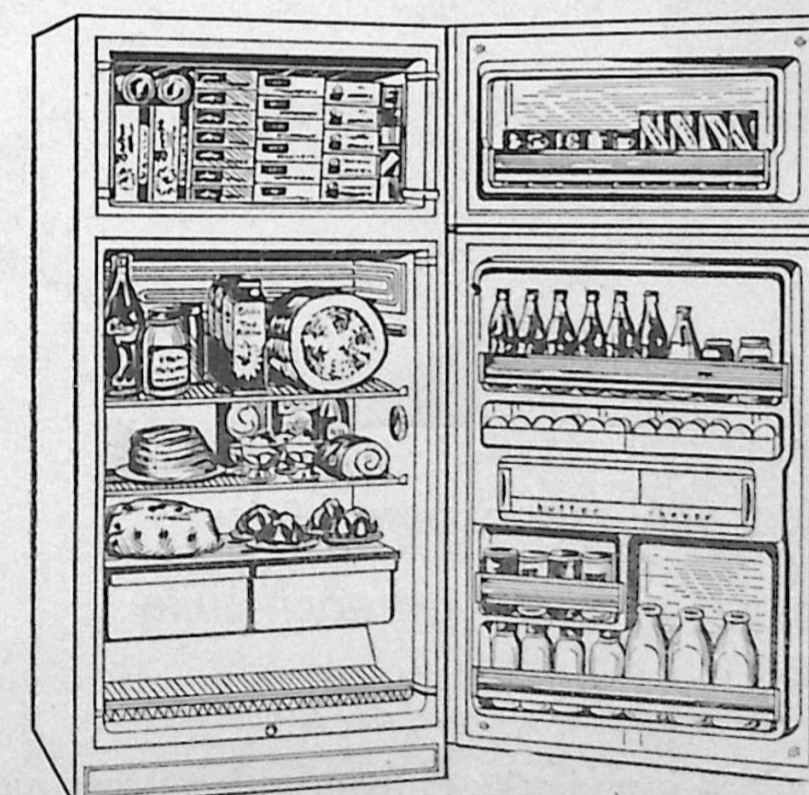
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Station Theatre Journey to Wildlife Announcement

Because of decreasing attendance and subsequent financial loss, it has become necessary to cancel the Saturday matinee movies for the months of July and August.

The special "Schools Out" double-feature on June 29th will be the last matinee performance until September 7th, when "Snow White and the Three Stooges" will attempt to ease the pain of going back to school.

Evening performances will continue as scheduled with a "Road Show" performance of Tennessee Williams' renowned drama "Sweet Bird of Youth" starring Paul Newman and Geraldine Page, next Sat. and Sunday the 29th and 30th of June. Admittance to these showings will be restricted to adults of 18 years of age or over.

Faulty spark plugs can waste as much as one gallon of gas in every 10.

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the hikers through the beautiful scenery composed of the peaks and rocky crags of Mt. Drabble and Indian Head Mt. From Mt. Drabble to the north and left the trail leads through lush green meadows, abounding in tall grass and various mountain flowers and ferns, then skirts the southern end of Lake MacKenzie to Douglas Lake which is connected to MacKenzie Lake by a small stream known as Paradise Creek.

Douglas Lake is a warm water lake—excellent for swimming and trout fishing. Rainbow trout abound in both Douglas Lake and MacKenzie Lake. Good camping sites can be located at the south east corner of Douglas Lake or just between the two lakes just a short distance off the main trail. Rainbow trout appear more susceptible to fly-fishing than any other species in this area. If you are planning this trip or one similar it is suggested that each person's pack load should not exceed 35 lbs. (all items included).

Personal equipment recommended is listed hereafter: one sleeping bag, one sweater or jacket, three handkerchiefs, one pocket-knife, one pair of trousers, one heavy shirt, one scit light underwear, two pair heavy socks, one pair leather boots, one waterproof match case, one compass, shaving kit (optional), one bar soap (the floating kind), two small hand towels, one 2-cell flashlight, one dish towel, one camera and film, (waterproof cover for camera and films) a map of the route (waterproofed or kept in tight container), one hunting knife, one coil fine wire, one small sewing kit, one small first aid kit (include insect repellent), fishing rod (spin cast).

All items should be so packed that moisture cannot cause spoilage or damage.

The hiking trip described is well within the means of anyone and it not as arduous as

DEMON DOIN'S

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reproach you and persecute you and speaking falsely say all manner of evil against you for my sake.

Rejoice and exalt, because your reward is great at MACHQ: for so did they persecute the aircrew who were before you (Matt V 1-12) — (slightly abridged).

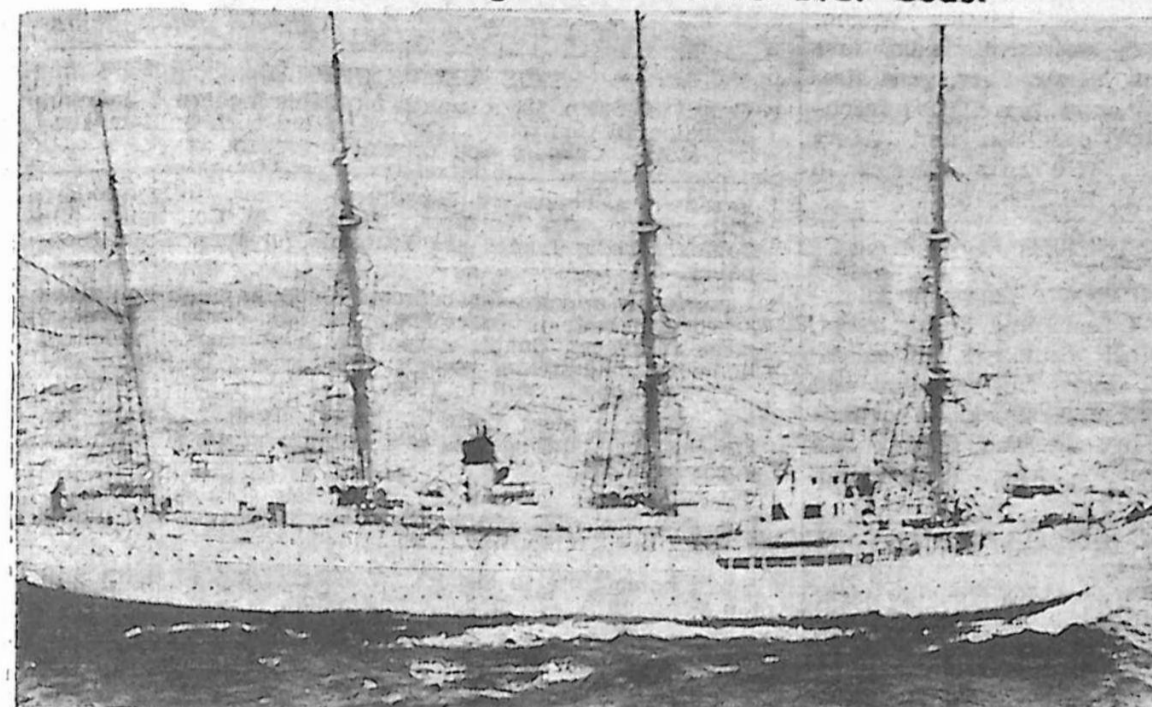
At the rate mugs are being presented, the squadron fund should shortly be down to its last million.

Adding to the population explosion last week were Dan and Carol Graham — Congratulations anyway, folks.

It's that time of the year again and this week the results of the dart-throwing contest at AFHQ will be announced. (For the uninformed it's P.C. time).

it may appear. The most difficult leg of the entire journey is ascending from Forbidden Plateau Lodge to Jay Lodge, with full pack at the commencement of your journey. Have fun but be careful! (Watch for future articles)

Japanese Sailing Vessel Nears B.C. Coast



THE JAPANESE four-masted training vessel Kaiyu Maru (above) was photographed by a Comox based Neptune patrol aircraft during a routine North Pacific patrol, June 18, at a position 65 miles south of Vancouver Island. The ship is heading towards the Straits of Juan de Fuca on a courtesy call to the Canadian west coast. Photograph was taken at 3:19 p.m. by the crew of a 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron aircraft.

NAUTICAL NEWS

Marine interest at this time of year is focussed upon fishing. Here is the latest information we could gather about this popular water activity.

Salmon are not being taken in great numbers as yet. Sgt. Sweeney reports a good catch of spring and blueback by his boat at King Coho. This includes a 15 1/2 lb. spring. All his salmon were taken by a Tom Mac with 4 ounce weight, trolled close to shore near the bottom. Other salmon enthusiasts interviewed speak of numerous dogfish but little else.

Sgt. Guerin reports a party of three getting full limit of trout at Middle Quinsam Lake. During the week-end they also visited MacIvor, Upper Campbell and Mahone but with very poor results. Their catches were made with worms and bobber from a boat.

The marine section has had no distress calls during the past two weeks. This is always welcome news for all concerned so let's hope it keeps up. "McHale" says "remember not to overload your boat and always

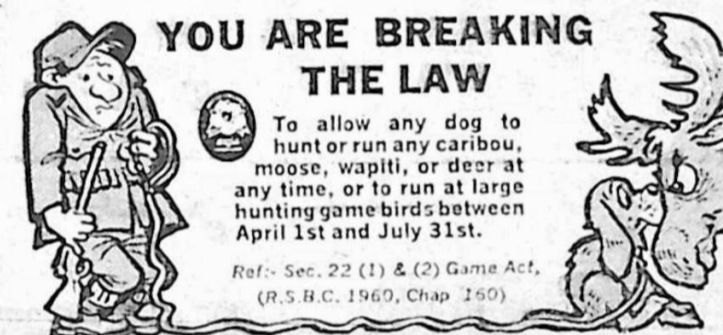
have paddles or oars aboard. Also life jackets for each occupant are a MUST."

Water skiing is popular again in the harbour. Remember that

the towing boat must have another occupant in addition to the operator.

The RCMP are due to make safety checks on boats in this area soon. We have an excellent record in this respect so let's keep it up.

—The Ancient Mariner—



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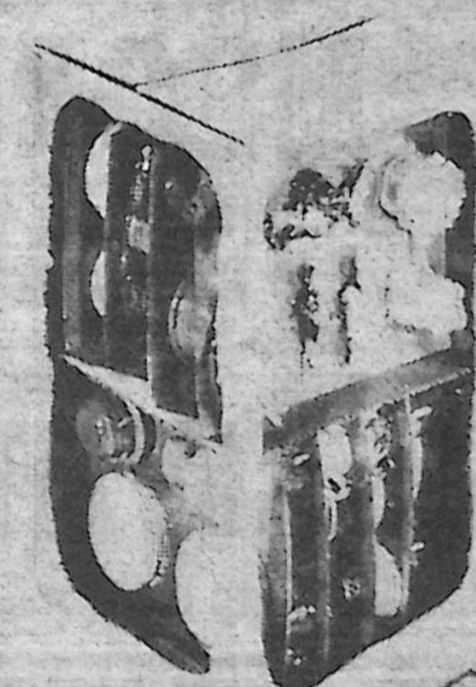
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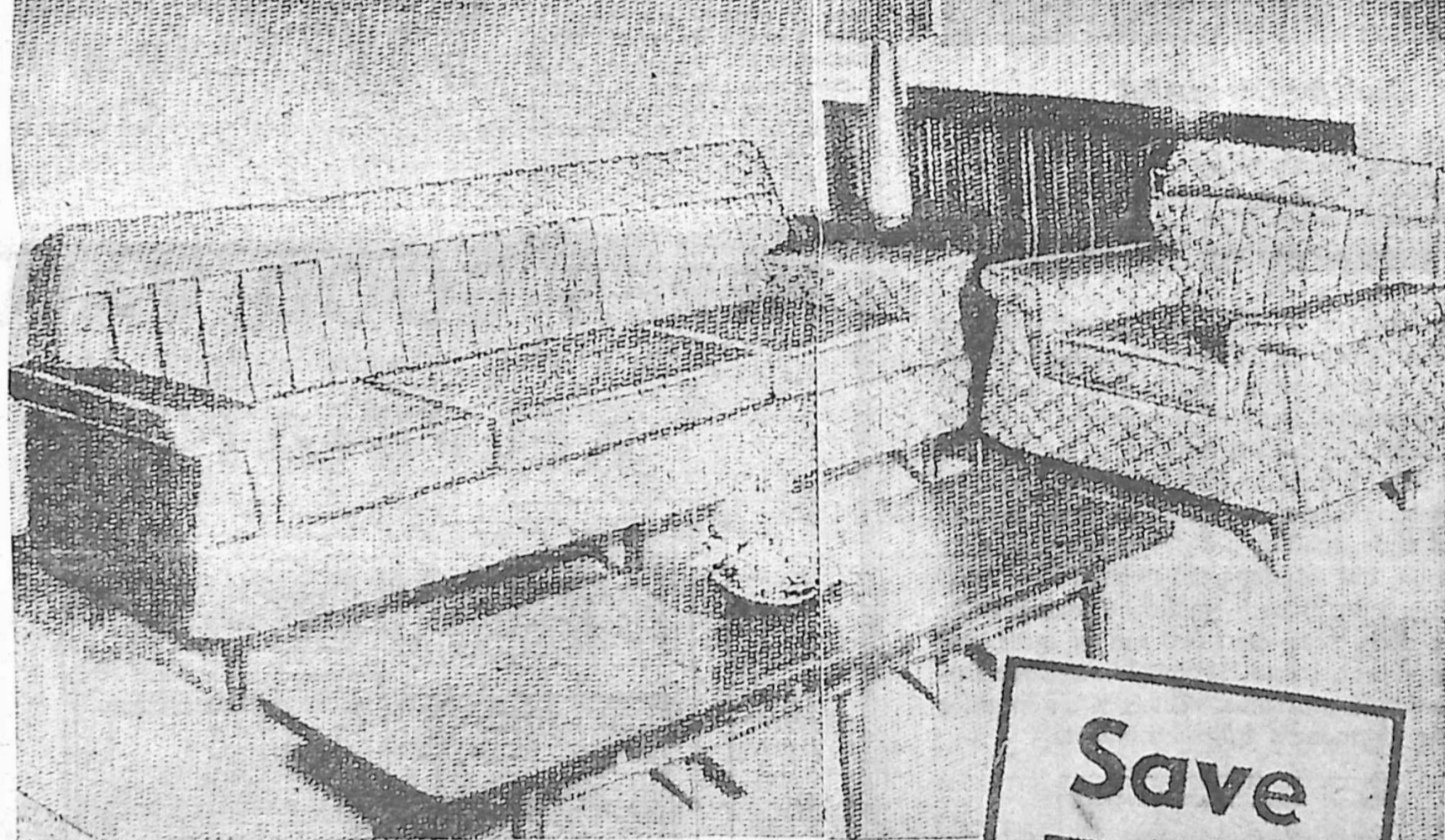
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