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SECOND  
PRIZE

BANFF  
May 31st  
1935

Banff - Canmore  
Interscholastic  
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Class D :- 75 yds. ---J. Kidney--1st. (RECORD)  
Relay. ---J. Kidney; A. Andrew; R. Crosby;  
E. Chisholm.  
Broad Jump :- J. Kidney--2nd.  
High Jump :- J. Kidney--1st. (RECORD)



## CANMORE BEATS BANFF HIGH SCHOOL 5-2

On Saturday, March 30, the B.H.S. boy's hockey journeyed to Canmore for a friendly game. The boys, who haven't been on skates for a month, did very well. The score was 5-2 for Canmore. It does not indicate the superiority of the Canmore team. For the first two periods the hockey was very fast and clean, but the third period was disastrous for the Banff boys. The lack of condition told on them and the Canmore boys rammed in 4 goals.

The first period was scoreless. The second period opened by Canmore scoring. Then on the next play, Jack Douglas went down and scored unassisted. Near the end of the period, Bert Balderston scored the second goal for Banff.

Then came the disastrous third period when Canmore put 4 goals past K Kidney. Kidney in the Banff goal played a wonderful game and he had no chance on the ones that did go in.

The Banff team was; J. Kidney; J. Balderston; J. Douglas; B. Balderston; R. Armstrong; L. Georgeson; D. Steele; B. Walls and J. Georgeson.

Calgary Radios advanced into the second round of the provincial juvenile hockey playdowns last night by defeating Canmore 4-2. This win, combined with their 3-0 victory at the coal town Wednesday night gives the Calgarys the two-game series by 7 goals to 2.

The locals had a decided edge over the visitors all through the game and only some fine goal-tending by Kidney stopped them from running up a higher score. The Canmore boys seemed unaccustomed to the big rink and their combination plays seldom proved effective.

Radios seemed right at home and had control of the game all the way through. They ran in two goals in the first period, one in the second and one in the third, with Canmore scoring both counters in the third.

### Opens Scoring

Cunningham scored first when he batted the puck in from a face-off in front of the visitors' goal. Radios continued pressing and Moore scored on a nice pass from Cunningham. The latter skated up to the defence where he was blocked, but passed out to Moore, who came up fast on the wing and skated right in on the goal. His shot was stopped but he picked up the rebound to score. Moody had a great chance to score as the period ended but shot wide.

Radios carried the majority of the play in the second session as well. Canmore failing to make much impression due to lack of system. About halfway through the period French scored the prettiest goal of the night. Picking up a loose puck at his own blue line he outskated his check, split the Canmore defence wide open and gave the goalie no chance. Moore was penalized near the end of the period and Canmore pressed but Radios put up a tight defence and gave the visitors little chance to register.

### Attack In Third

Canmore went on the attack at the start of the third period and the game was only a few seconds old when Kaleta scored unassisted. Skirting the Radios' defence, he suddenly cut in on the goalie and beat Helmer with a hard shot.

Radios came right back with their fourth goal. Cunningham scoring on a well-laid pass from Maher. Canmore began putting on the pressure and Chakowski and Kaleta had some good chances but their shots were poor. Dewis had the open goal but shot wide. Chakowski scored the final goal of the night when he and Dewis went in on top of the goal, the latter making the pass for the play.

French was penalized and Canmore attacked strongly but Radios' strong defence coupled with some good goal-keeping by Helmer proved too good for them. Gilowski of Canmore was penalized near the end of the period and any chances they had of equalizing disappeared.

Cunningham, French and Harris showed up well for the locals, the first named garnering two well-earned goals and an assist. Cameron showed a lot of speed but seemed a little unsteady on his feet. For the visitors Goalie Kidney played well, while the first line of Chakowski, Kaleta and Dewis proved effective.

### The Teams

Canmore — Kidney; McPherson, Nelmi; Chakowski, Kaleta, Dewis; Gilowski, Armstrong, Shellan and Miskow.

Radios — Helmer; Metcalfe, Moore; French, Harris, Cameron; Cunningham, Prosser, Moody and Maher.

### Summary

First period—1, Radios, Cunningham; 2, Radios, Moore (Cunningham). No penalties.

Second period—3, Radios, French. Penalty, Moore.

Third period—4, Canmore, Kaleta; 5, Radios, Cunningham (Maher); 6, Canmore, Chakowski (Dewis). Penalties, French and Gilowski.

Officials—Steve Jerwa, Canmore; Ritchie Wallace, Calgary.

Jan 12, 1937

## Banff and Canmore Youngsters Draw 2-2

BANFF, January 12.—(Special)—Banff and Canmore juvenile-junior hockey teams battled to a 2-2 draw Saturday night in a fast game. Cole, on a neat pass from Chakowsky in the first stanza, scored Canmore's first as well as the only goal of the period. In the second, McKowan, for Banff, weaved his way through the Canmore team to even up the scoring. Canmore again took the lead, through the efforts of Cole, only to have Balderston retaliate with a counter for Banff.

Also on the program, which was in aid of carnival funds, Banff's "sweethearts of the ice," the Simpson sisters, performed and received a great ovation from the spectators.

### The Teams

Banff—J. Kidney; McKowan, Balderston; J. Georgeson, D. Oxborough, McDonald; Simpson, T. Kidney, Kelly, Shan, Leuthwaite.

Canmore — Ketchonowsky; C. Venables, Stroud; Cole, Chakowsky, W. Latvicella; Niskanen, Reinikka, McKinnon.



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BANFF  
May 29-30  
1936

### PUCKSTER RETURNS

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Canmore, May 3

Stan Chakowski arrived home in Canmore recently from the East. The former Turner Valley Oiler had a very successful season with the Omaha Knights. Although injured in mid season, Stan returned to the lineup in time for the playoffs against the St. Louis Flyers and the St. Paul Saints.



Banff  
Schools  
Field  
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Jack Kidney.  
High jump.....1st.  
Broad jump.....2nd.  
Hop S. and J.....1st.  
100 dash.....1st.  
1/2 mile.....1st.  
120 hurdles.....1st.

Banff  
Schools  
Field  
Day

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## Canmore Juveniles Take First Hockey Game of Season

The first hockey game of the season on local ice was played last night between the Canmore and Banff juvenile teams, and it was an excellent curtain raiser, the boys dishing up a good game from start to finish, the second period especially being a fast one. The score stood at five to two in favor of Canmore at the end of the game.

Tony Krowchuk refereed the game, and at times seemed a bit too lenient on players of both teams. As the game progressed the boys sensed that the referee was overlooking minor infringements of the rules and more and more began to take advantage. It was not until midway through the second period that a penalty was handed out, Shellion of Canmore taking a brief rest. In the third period Peyto of the Banff defence, who had been using his knee quite regularly, was sent to the penalty box and he was no sooner back on the ice than he received another check, and a little later Peyto and Cole were sent to the cooler over a brief scrimmage in front of the Banff goal. In all five penalties were handed out, two for Canmore and three for Banff, Peyto for the latter team being the offender in each case. The writer likes to watch strenuous play but is not a believer in the referee overlooking infringements of the rules, more especially when younger teams are on the ice. On the whole, outside of overlooking infringements, Tony refereed a good game. From the spectators point of view it was a good game, as the boys never let-up from start to finish. On the play of the evening the Canmore team were superior especially in the forward lines.

"Ikey" Armstrong opened the scoring when he soloed through and shot a fast one to beat the Canmore goalie. The Canmore forwards for the next few minutes took things in their own hands and peppered many shots at Jack Kidney in the Banff goal, and had it not been for Jack's excellent playing there would have been a much longer count for the Canmore team. Before the first period ended Cole, Kikowski and Shellion registered for the Canmore team. The period ended 3-1 in favor of the visitors.

There was only one goal scored in the second period, Armstrong also registering this one. During this period there was some excellent hockey dished up by the boys and the fans were on their toes.

In the third period Krizan and Kaleta added a couple to the Canmore score, while Banff was held scoreless. The game ending 5-2 in favor of the visitors.

Following is the line-up of teams:—

Canmore—Goal, M. Koskinosky; Defence, McPherson, Krizan, A. Shellion; forwards, Dewis, Niskanen, Czakowski, Kaleta, Cole, Mis-kow.

Banff—Goal, J. Kidney; Defence, H. Peyto, J. Balderston, Walls; Forwards, L. Georgeson, Armstrong, Hume, J. Georgeson, Steele, McCowan, Simpson, McDonald, Shand.

## Duluth Standout



ROLAND ARMSTRONG.

Jack Kidney wears a bandage around his neck as a result of stopping the puck with his esophagus in Tuesday night's game.

Jack Kidney, goal-keeper for the Juniors, has already adopted a superstition in preparation for the big leagues. Jack insists on being—and is—the last man to leave the dressing room for the ice.

## CANMORE TAKES BANFF CARNIVAL HOCKEY CROWN

Defeats Mountaineers  
4-3 in Fast, Clean  
Contest  
PLAY OVERTIME

BANFF, Feb. 15 (Special) — Canmore Briquetters won the Banff winter carnival championship from Banff Mountaineers Saturday night in the fastest and cleanest game of hockey seen on local ice this winter. The score was 4-3. Play extended to the second period of overtime. As Banff had so many cripples from the last game on Wednesday night, they borrowed three of the Canmore Canadians, S. Jerwa, C. Shellian and J. Antonuk. A nice-sized crowd of enthusiastic fans attended the game.

The game opened with fast end to end rushes. Both teams missed several good chances with nothing but the goalies to beat. Tony Krowchuk got through twice in succession but was unable to score. After 18 minutes of play A. Shellian got the first counter on Anderson's rebound. Harry Brown got the single goal in the second period on an assist from C. Shellian to even the count.

Fifteen seconds after play began in the third period, Anderson carried the puck from the face off and passed to Sandrelli, who tallied and put the Briquetters one goal up. In a three-man combination play with Jerwa, Antonuk and Douglas, the latter scored to once more even matters. Sandrelli and C. Shellian served time in the penalty box during the period.

In the first period of overtime Jerwa scored on a pass from Reggie Krowchuk, and two minutes later Wardrop soloed through the Banff defence to even the score for the third time.

In the second overtime period Anderson soloed through from centre ice to beat Kidney in the Banff net for the winning goal.

Canmore—N. Kazimer, G. Macpherson, H. Wardrop, S. Krizan, A. Anderson, L. Sandrelli, A. Kaleta, M. Glosowski, A. Shellian, J. Glosowski.

Banff—J. Kidney, Smudge Smith, C. Shellian, A. Standish, T. Krowchuk, R. Krowchuk, H. Brown. Referee, F. H. Kidney.

7:30 p.m.—At the Skating Rink

## Final Senior Men's Hockey—Canmore Briquetters vs. Banff.

Canmore Briquetters: Kazimir Wardrop, McPherson, Krizan, Anderson, Sandrelli, Kaleta, M. Glosowski, G. Glosowski, S. Chakowski. Banff: Goal, Lonstaff and Kidney; Anderson, Smith, Keefe, T. Krowchuk, R. Krowchuk, H. Brown, S. Jerwa, Douglas, Antanuck, Georgeson.

February 13, 1937



October 8/37

BANFF-  
CANMORE  
Interscholastic  
Field Day  
**FIRST**  
1937

HIGH JUMP

BANFF-  
CANMORE  
Interscholastic  
Field Day  
**FIRST**  
1937

60 YD. DASH

BANFF-  
CANMORE  
Interscholastic  
Field Day  
**FIRST**  
1937

100 YD. HURDLES

BANFF-  
CANMORE  
Interscholastic  
Field Day  
**SECOND**  
1937

POLE VAULT

BANFF-  
CANMORE  
Interscholastic  
Field Day  
**THIRD**  
1937

400 YD. AND 800 YD.

BANFF-  
CANMORE  
Interscholastic  
Field Day  
**FIRST**  
1937

100 YD. DASH

BANFF-  
CANMORE  
Interscholastic  
Field Day  
**FIRST**  
1937

1 MILE

BANFF-  
CANMORE  
Interscholastic  
Field Day  
**FIRST**  
1937

100 YD. DASH



Jack McAulay made 50 points to become the boys individual champion





**THIRD ANNUAL  
HOBBY FAIR**

**FIRST  
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**BANFF  
MAY 21-22  
1937**

### **Banff Marksmen Win Canada Title**

MONTREAL, June 28 (C.P.) — The Banff Rifle Club of Banff won the Dominion title match in the Dominion Marksmen Junior Small Bore Rifle Competition, headquarters of the organization announced here today.

Provincial champions, the Banff team scored 1,480 of a possible 1,500 in the final match, defeating seven other provincial championship teams. The Dominion Marksmen Club of Mattawa, Ontario, was second with 1,470 points.

### **Banff Rifle Club Wins Alberta Championship—Score 1476**

The Banff Rifle Club won the Alberta championship in the Junior Dominion Marksmen Small Bore Competition, it was learned here today following the announcements of the results from the headquarters of the marksmen organization in Montreal. The team scored 1476 x 1500, leading the other three teams entered in this province by a wide margin.

Winning the Alberta championship makes the Rifle Club eligible for the Junior Dominion Championship for which it will compete this month with the seven other teams of the sixty-three original competitions that won provincial titles.

### **Junior Hockey Team to be Formed**

Only unfavorable weather and lack of ice prevented the first junior practice last night which now has been postponed until Saturday. Enthusiasm and ample hockey material were in evidence in the gathering places last night as the hockey aspirants discussed past and future games.

Art Anderson is sponsoring the team and has as his right-hand man, Shorty Bleskan, who will coach the pucksters. It is understood that a similar arrangement with the rink management as formerly enjoyed by the senior team has been agreed upon. With hockey talent to choose from including, Ted and Jack Kidney, Jimmy Georgeson, Joe Hume, Jack McCowan, Jack Balderston, Jim McLeod, Dan Steele, Bob Lewthwaite, Jack Hope, Jimmy Hutchins, Don Macdonald, Bill Wellman and others, Shorty and Art feel confident of whipping a good junior aggregation into shape.





Banff Juniors defeated the Canmore Juveniles 4-2 in a startling and surprisingly good game last Saturday which was unfortunately witnessed by a small crowd composed mostly of youthful enthusiasts.

Joe Hume, the star of the night, opened the scoring for Banff in the early part of the first period on a shot which was deflected off a Canmore stick into the goal. Shortly after, Joe increased his popularity by again bulging the twine with a neat shot from just inside the Canmore zone.

Although the entire game was fast, the second period was probably the best when "Monkey" McCowan on a beautiful solo scored Banff's third goal, followed by a combination play of R. Mackie to Latvalla for Canmore's first, on the heels of which Ted Kidney scored on a pass from Steele to finish the period 4-1. Jimmy Georgeson after completely eluding the Canmore team in this frame, mistook a section of the fence for the goal.

Canmore, with four-men rushes, scored the only goal of the final chapter when Bunty McPherson registered Latvalla's pass. Although there were a few instances of sticks being carried high, the game was very clean with Banff receiving the only two penalties of the evening.

Banff: Jack Kidney; McCowan, Ted Kidney, Jack Balderston; Itchy Georgeson, Joe Hume, Jimmy Georgeson; Dan Steele, MacDonald and Lorne Smith.

Canmore: W. Pavala; McKinnon, Venables, Kotchanoksky; Flynn, Kamenka, Auchuk, R. Mackie; Latvalla, Bunty McPherson, and W. Riva.

Referee: Forest Kidney

## Banff Sextet Beats Red Deer Club 4-3

Red Deer (Special)—The visiting hockey team from Banff handed the local Intermediate Hockey Club a 4-3 defeat in a slow brand of hockey played before a small crowd here Thursday evening. Following the defeat handed the visiting team by Lacombe Wednesday evening, the locals played a poor brand of hockey in the first two periods, the visitors scoring three to one in the opener.

Burns opened up with a solo after nineteen seconds of play. The visitors then scored three in a row. In the second period each side scored one, and Red Deer scored their third goal in the last few minutes of play.

Kidney, Banff goalie, received a bad cut over the eye in the second period, causing time out for fifteen minutes. The visitors were fast and speedy skaters.

### The Teams

Banff—Kidney; Blekan, Smith, McCowan and Antonuk; Knowchuk, Georgeson and Brown; McDonald, Steele and Hume.

Red Deer—Dillon; Kee and Tomalty; Burns, Kennedy and Simituk; Hayhoe, Blakes and Gordon; Prizzell.

Referee—Martin and Richardson.

### Summary

First period—Burns, 19 seconds; Georgeson (Knowchuk), 11:45; Krowchuk (Brown), 12:40; Antonuk, 19:33.

Second period—Simituk (Kennedy), 6:20; Blekan, 12:05.

Third period—Simituk, 16:48.

Penalties: Kee, Blakes, Tomalty, McCowan, Georgeson and McCowan.

The Banff Buffaloes (formerly the junior team) and the Exshaw Intermediates fought a fast and furious 1-1 draw before an excited but shamefully small group of spectators Thursday night.

Despite each team fighting hard from the face-off, the first period ended scoreless as a result of relentless back-checking and the miraculous saves of the goalies.

With the fast pace of the initial period increased and determination greater, it was not until the middle of the second frame that the first tally was made by Banff when Steele slapped in a rebound. The Buffaloes put their hearts into the game and were out to avenge the hockey and physical beating suffered in the first encounter when they had lost 5-0. Shots on both goals became frequent with Exshaw having a slight edge but finding Jack Kidney in the Banff fort invincible.

Banff going into the third period with a one goal lead kept the fans on their feet as they did not take a defensive attitude but relied on fast back-checking to stop the Exshaw crew. Exshaw hammered persistently at Kidney but failed to get one by him until two minutes before the final bell to finish the game 1-1, when Walker score on a pass from McKenzie. Banff failed three times in this stanza to register on what looked like sure markers for an open goal.

With the soft and chipped ice, and the sloppy passing, Banff fans have seen better hockey but seldom, if ever, have they seen a team with more fight than the Buffaloes on Thursday night.

Banff—Jack Kidney; Walls, H. Brown, McCowan; Dan Steele, McDonald, Lorne Smith; Joe Hume, Jim and Itchy Georgeson.

## Stettler Imperials Hold Banff to Draw

Stettler (Special)—Stettler Imperials and the touring Banff Buffaloes battled to a 6-6 tie here last night. Stettler outscored Banff 3-2 in the first and Banff reversed the proceedings in the second to make it 5-5 as they swung into the third. One each in the third made it 6-6. There was no overtime.

The Banff boys battled gamely and displayed some nice plays, but showed signs of weariness after four consecutive games. The Imperials, well rested after the Red Deer series which they resume next Wednesday, were at full strength with the exception of Blaney.

### The Teams

Banff: Kidney; Smith, Blekan; McCowan, Antonuk, Krowchuk, Brown, Georgeson, McDonald, Steele, Hume.

Stettler: Slater; Dunlop, Harrison; K. Seaby, J. Taylor, Pearn, Wilson, D. Seaby, M. Taylor.

Referee: Findlater.

The Banff Buffaloes swamped the slightly younger and lighter Canmore juvenile team 5-1 in an exhibition game here on heavy ice Tuesday night.

After an indifferent and ragged first period, Micheluk on a pass from Itchy Georgeson opened up the scoring in the second for Banff, followed shortly after by a goal from McDonald from Steele. The latter also put the finishing touches on the next goal, which Georgeson had neatly fed him to finish that chapter 3-0.

On a spectacular solo play which finally finished up behind the Canmore net, Georgeson shot the disk from that position to have it deflected from the goalie's stick into the sacred territory. McCowan and Steele paired it up for Banff's fifth goal. Canmore got their only one passed Kidney who played a stellar game in the fort, when McKinnon eluded him on a smart combination play from McPherson. Immediately after, "Monkey" McCowan left an unpleasant taste in the spectator's mouths when with only a minute to go and 4 goals ahead, he was the instigator of a short-lived tangle with McKinnon. The Canmore sextette played valiantly throughout the game and the difference in score may largely be laid at the feet of the goalies.

Banff—Jack Kidney; McCowan, Ken Wheatley, Micheluk; Itchy Georgeson, Bill Edwards, Steele, McDonald.

Canmore—Anderson; Venables, McKinnon, Kochonoksky; Arichuk, Mackie, Latvalla; McPherson, Kamenka, Flynn.

Exshaw—P. Misura, Whitehead, Jack McKenzie; Hall; Lesnack McDonald, Walker; Sasso, Bapti, A. McKenzie, Robinson and W. Misura.

## Banff, Wetaskiwin Tie in Exhibition

Wetaskiwin (Special)—Banff Buffaloes played an exhibition one-period game with the Maple Leafs here last night, and after a fast twenty minutes there were no scores and no penalties. Both aggregations made nice combination rushes and back-checked closely, but the goalies were unbeatable.

For the second and third periods the Wetaskiwin Commercial took the ice and played very commendable hockey, holding their opponents from the summer resort to a 1-1 tie score. The Buffaloes got their tally midway through the middle frame and McLaughlin unassisted bulged the net for the Commercial with a fast one at close range.

### The Teams

Banff—Kidney, McCowan, Blekan, Antonuk, Smith, Brown, Krowchuk, Georgeson, McDonald, Steele, Hume.

Wetaskiwin—Baker, McIlhargey, Spencer, K. Kirstein, Jackson, Christopher, Rankin, R. Kirstein, Merner, McLaughlin, F. Kirstein, Lindsay.

Officials—Forbes Atkinson and Bob White.



All his teammates had been ruled off the ice for roughing, but James Calliguy, star of the "Neverlose" Hockey team of Calgary, Canada, in 1928, stayed out there alone for the last four minutes against a full team—and amazingly scored three goals, winning the game!

Under the generalship of Coach Hugh Wardrop many new faces will appear in the red and white colors. Jack McCauley, sensational young goalkeeper from Banff will take care of the citadel consignment,

"Fergie" Ferguson and Hugh Wardrop are pretty sure bets for defence positions while they will be backed up in goal by an import from Banff who is said

to be almost impervious to even the most ferocious attacks.

When Jack MacAulay, imported netman from Banff stopped a puck with his eye in practice the night before.

Banff's prospects for an intermediate hockey team this season were decreased Sunday with Banff's leading goal-tender leaving to accept a birth with the Armstrong, B. C. team.

## New Banff Sextet Defeats Soldiers

(Special to The Albertan)  
BANFF, Jan. 8—Banff is on the hockey map once more. Stepping out to beat Calgary R.C.E. to the tune of 10-2 on Saturday night, the new intermediate puckchasers showed unexpected class. Coached by Jim Wheatley of the old Bankhead club, and later in Crow's Nest hockey, and with three veterans, Smudge Smith, Joe Bleskan and Harry Brown, in their ranks, the new graduates to intermediate ranks handed their supporters a welcome surprise.

### LINEUP OF TEAMS

Banff: Jack McCauley, Smudge Smith, Alexander, Kelly, McDonald, Steele, Bleskan, Brown, Mayson, Mackie, Balderstone, L. Smith.

Calgary R.C.E.: Longstaffe, Stewart, Brackman, Orr, Brandon, Scott, Mallinson, Glover, McCullough, Milligan, Douglas.

Referee: F. Kidney.

### SUMMARY OF GAME

First period: 1, Banff, McDonald from Kelly; 2, Banff, McDonald from Steele.

Second period: 3, Banff, Brown from Smudge Smith; 4, Banff, McDonald; 5, Banff, McDonald from Kelly; 6, Calgary R.C.E., McCullough; 7, Banff, L. Smith; 8, Banff, Steele from Kelly; 9, Banff, Brown.

Third period: 10, Banff, Kelly; 11, Banff, Kelly from McDonald; 12, Calgary R.C.E., Mallinson from Glover.





**GOOLIE**—Jack Kidney, local boy, weighs 155 pounds. Started his hockey with the Banff midgets and the same year went to Canmore, tending the nets for Canmore Juveniles in the playoffs. A year later he caught a place with Banff Intermediates. Last year he was sub goalie for Turner Valley Oilers. This year he started playing for Armstrong B.C., but was injured. Returning to Banff, he joined the Banff Intermediates, he expects to get his release from Armstrong shortly.

## Eye Injury Ends Hockey Career

Jack MacAuley who has been playing hockey for a number of years has to give up tending goal due to an eye injury.

Jack left Banff, at the beginning of the winter season to play in goal for the Armstrong team. Two months ago while tending the nets he was struck under the eye-lid. The optical nerve was injured causing loss of sight to the right eye.

At the time of the injury doctors thought that the sight of his eye could be restored, so he was given leave from Armstrong until such time as his sight returned.

On his return from Armstrong he joined the Banff Hockey Club. Partial blindness did not deter his playing against the Strathmore Club. In the game against the Strathmore team, he was substituted in the third period for McTighe, also Banff goalie, ending his career as a goalie. Spectators at the game who knew Jack were at loss as to why his goal tending was not up to par, well the reason was that he was playing with a considerable handicap due to total blindness to one eye.

## Banff Puckster Going to Clinic

Jack Kidney of Banff passed through here during the week-end en route to Rochester, Minn., where he will consult Mayo Bros' clinic specialists regarding his right eye, which was hit by a puck during a hockey game at Vernon, B.C., last winter.

He has lost the sight of the eye, but is in hopes that an operation will restore it. Kidney played goal for Vernon, and was with Canmore when the Briquetters won the provincial intermediate championship.

## LEAVES FOR ROCHESTER

Jack MacAuley left by car with Mr. Kidney for Rochester U.S.A. Where he will undergo an operation on his injured eye at the Mayo Clinic.

It is expected that he will be in Rochester for a period of about six weeks.

Jack while tending the nets at Vernon B.C. was struck in the eye by a flying puck, causing him to lose complete sight of the right eye.

With the right optical not functioning and causing strain on his left one, he was forced to undergo an operation to relieve pressure from the left eye which might cause total blindness if the pressure was not released.

Before the accident Jack was one of the best prospects for an up and coming hockey player that Banff ever produced, having played with many fine clubs.

## McAuley Boosted As Real Goalie

## McAuley Stars

## Goalie Brilliant As Teammates Lose Again

But if it hadn't been for some work on McAuley's part the score would have been most anything.

Diving, sprawling, splitting and sitting, McAuley made saves on a dozen shots labelled as goals in the first two periods when Canadians carried much of the play.

McAuley was playing great goal for the Leafs, if there had been a competent defence the team might have gone on to national honors . . .

head hit the ice. Carried off, McAuley recovered as two doctor's worked on him and insisted on returning with blood oozing through the bandages.

A number of Banff boys are also at Boeig, including Jack Kidney and Bill Wellman; so we find the boys that cannot enter the forces right in there helping to turn out the equipment to win this war.

12, FEBRUARY 1941

## BANFF WINS 3-2

(Special to The Albertan)

BANFF, Feb. 6—Banff Juveniles proved that they can stand up to the Canmore squad by trimming them 3-2 in a fast display of hockey. The Banff squad, coached by Jack Kidney, showed some smart team work both in passing and back checking. A good crowd attended.





**CLIMBING FAST**—Alex Kaleta, Lethbridge centre, who is challenging the leader, Eddie O'Keefe, in the Alberta Senior Hockey League scoring race. Kaleta is from Canmore and played with Stampeders two years ago.



**NOW ON LEAVE** in Banff, Sergeant Wireless Air Gunner Donald F. McDonald, son of Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Banff, is leaving shortly for Halifax. Sergeant McDonald, who is 22 years of age, was born in Calgary, and is well known in Banff, where he has lived for the past 14 years. He played hockey on the Banff high school and senior teams.



**SGT. WM. WATERWORTH** who, according to a cablegram received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waterworth, has arrived safely in England with an R.C.A.F. contingent.



**HERE SATURDAY**—Scotty MacPherson, centre for the Canmore Zephyrs last year, who will pivot a line for Edmonton Athletic Club at Victoria Arena, Saturday night, when E.A.C.'s play Calgary Junior All Stars. MacPherson showed a lot of promise last year and is playing smart hockey for the Edmonton team. Before the junior exhibition teams of the Royal New Zealand Air Force and the Royal Australian Air Force meet in a hockey game.

## Parker Slain At Dieppe

**PORT ARTHUR.**—Private Frankie Parker, who won international fame several years ago by scoring 101 goals in 16 games as a midget hockey player here, is reported killed in action with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg in the raid on Dieppe last week.

Parker, 22, was first reported missing following the raid. He is survived by his father, Walter Parker, of Hymers, Ont., 30 miles west of Port Arthur.

He enlisted with the Camerons in May, 1941, and went overseas last October.

## Ski Instructor Missing Overseas

**VICTORIA.**—Well known throughout Western Canada as a ski instructor at Banff, Alta., and the Forbidden Plateau on Vancouver Island, FO John Stainbridge Bird is reported missing, believed killed in overseas air operations. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bird, live in nearby Oak Bay.



Shown in the picture above are Spr. Douglas of Banff and Spr. Miller of Canmore as they appeared on the steps of a building somewhere in England.



# Flying Finns Star on Skis

Two Banff Brothers, After Seven Years in Canada, Developing Into Clever Competitive Skiers

## FLYING FINNS



VEIGHO TIESMAKI



HANNU TIESMAKI

Banff's "Flying Finns" who this year have become outstanding competitors in mountain skiing competition and who will take part in Banff Carnival and Dominion Championship events at Mount Norquay this month.

Banff's "Flying Finns," Veigho and Hannu Tiesmaki, sons of a Russian White Army officer who came to Canada and found a home at Anthracite, B.C., when his lads were children, promise stiff competition on Mount Norquay slopes during forthcoming Dominion ski championships meet, February 29 to March 3. Both placed close in the finals of the Rocky Mountain zone slalom championships January 21.

Although born in the famed skiing country, wherethey lived until they were in their teens, neither had skied until three years ago. In the winter of 1937-38 both had mastered the art sufficiently to make it profitable. They turned sport into dollars by back-packing from Banff to Sunshine Lodge and from Lake Louise to Skoki Ski Lodge.

With pack loads ranging from 70 to 100 pounds, the Finnish skiers acquired fine control and balance over the eleven miles of ski trail up the sharp slopes to the high passes and down the snow-covered steeps to the valleys.

Veigho was first to fall a victim of the competitive urge and eventually spent hours on the Mount Norquay slalom slopes. Hannu caught the racing fever only this winter, patterning his style after that of his older brother. Last week both negotiated the still slalom course set on Norquay by Victor Kutschera and with the best zone talent in the field finished fifth and sixth in a race only seconds behind the winners.

Veigho is 25 and Hannu 23. They have been in Canada only seven years, coming out to their father in 1933.

## BANFF FLIER MUM OF SELF

George Walls However  
Talks of Other  
Canucks in East

WITH THE R.C.A.F., SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 19.—Pvt. Sgt. George Walls of Banff, Alta., is as good a reporter as he is a flier. Back from the Middle East with Pte. Sgts. Bert Kainne of New Westminster, B.C., John Swan of Regina, and Bill Cameron of Cape Breton Island, he dismissed his own experiences as the "usual," and told of the adventures of other Canadians.

He told the story of Warrant Officer Del Ward of Regina and his Wellington bomber crew, WO. Arnie Armstrong of Toronto, navigator, and Roy Rosson of Ottawa, second pilot, and Sgt. George Oldstrom of Toronto, rear gunner.

Over Bengasi harbor the crew found their elevators had been blown off and 30 miles east of there Ward told the crew to jump. He managed to maintain height for another 300 miles and bailed out south of El Daba.

For five days and six nights he wandered over the desert without food or water. He was ready to lie down and die when two Egyptian soldiers found him and took him to an advance patrol which took him to hospital.

Oldstrom bailed out with an English front gunner. They started walking east, dodging enemy cars and patrols by night and sleeping by day. On the second day the English gunner, whose leg had been badly injured, couldn't go any farther and insisted that Oldstrom carry on. Oldstrom left him his water bottle and rations and plodded across the sands until he was picked up two days later by some Arabs, who turned him over to a long-range patrol.

Oldstrom was taken to a desert outpost and three of his companions came in while he was there. Armstrong had been on his own. He found a desert well and got along nicely. Rosson had caught a donkey but the animal wouldn't move, so he continued on foot.

The crew was missing for 31 days before they rejoined their squadron.

## The East Flier Back for Training

P/O G. Walls, of Banff and Arnie Armstrong, who has been serving in Wellington bombers for more than a year in the Middle East, is now training at a West Coast air station for transport flying. Educated in Banff, P/O Walls was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway before enlisting.







**OTTAWA COMMANDOS**, currently battling Ottawa R.C.A.F. in the Eastern finals for the right to meet Victoria Army in the Allan Cup final series at Winnipeg and points West. The Commandos have one of the strongest squads ever assembled for Allan Cup play, including a number of well known professional stars. In the picture above, left to right, are:

Front Row—Private "Sugar Jim" Henry, Sapper Joe Cooper, Corporal Kenny Reardon, Second Lieutenant J. P. McCaffrey (manager), Alex Smith (coach), Corporal Nell Colville, Corporal Kenny Kilrea, Sapper Louis St. Denis. Middle Row—Private Jack McGill, Private Mac Colville, Sergeant Walt Murray, Corporal Syd Fenn, Lieutenant Gordie Bruce, Private Eddie Slowinski, Corporal "Bingo" Kaupman. Back Row—Joe Tremblay (trainer), Sapper Alex Shibicky, Lieutenant Gordie Polner, Private Al Barnes, Sapper Jake Brunning, Private Johnny Inglis, "Whitey" Shore (assistant trainer). (Canadian Army Photo.)



# THRONGS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO GARDINER

## Thousands of Friends Attend Funeral of Great Goalie

WINNIPEG, June 16.—(C.P.)—Thousands of persons of every age and from every walk of life yesterday with tear-dimmed eyes paid their final tribute to Charles "Chuck" Gardiner, ace goalie of the National Hockey League and hero to youngsters of two nations. Ivy clad Grace United Church, where Gardiner and his wife were married seven years ago, was unable to accommodate the throngs who gathered to attend the funeral of the lad from the Scottish hills who died suddenly Wednesday.

Mrs. Gardiner and her son, Bobby, sat with other relatives and chief mourners at the front of the church, near the altar piled high with floral tributes from close personal friends, scores of admirers and hockey and other sports organizations in Canada and the United States.

### Lay In State

The body lay in state at the church for 90 minutes prior to the service.

Boys with patched trousers and ragged sweaters went shoulder to shoulder with lads from wealthier families in their best clothes. Dozens of boys of five and six years old went accompanied by their mothers. Veterans of sport, some with grey hair and stooped shoulders, bowed in reverence with the younger generation.

Two of Gardiner's favorite hymns were sung during the service—"Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Not a person in the church had a dry eye as Stanley Hoban, Gardiner's vocal instructor, sang "In the Garden," a song which Gardiner himself often sang.

Gardiner possessed strenuous effort, rigid self-control and concentration of aim, declared Rev. J. Richmond Craig, who, assisted by Rev. J. H. Silmon, conducted the funeral service. Every quality required to make a great athlete was endowed upon Gardiner. He was a boy's hero and a man's man, the pastor declared.

### Memory Remains

"His memory remains," said Mr. Craig. "He played the game of life with all the zest of youth. He will remain the ideal of the highest type of athlete, and in the memory of the youth of America there will always linger the vision of a lad who, whether at home or abroad, whether with friend or opponent, played the game."

Honorary pallbearers were Art Chapman, Lorne Northcott, Lola Couture, Harry Oliver, W. J. Robertson, Frank Fredrickson, W. J. Holmes, J. I. Morkin, K.C., Ward McVey, C. N. Bawlf, Art Lush, Art Somers and Clem Loughlin.

The active pallbearers were Dick Irvin, F. G. Maxwell, Jimmy Grant, John Laing, John Petersen and Willis Archibald. Thirty representatives of Winnipeg sports organizations acted as ushers at the church.



CHICAGO, March 18.—(AP)—Sam Lo Presti, listed as missing in a casualty list released last night by the United States Navy, was a goalie with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League for two seasons before his enlistment in the Coast Guard in May, 1942.

Informed of the navy announcement, Bill Tobin, president of the Black Hawks, said he believed Lo Presti was the first N.H.L. hockey player to be listed among the casualties of the armed forces of the United States.

Lo Presti, 26, hails from Minnesota. He established a National Hockey League record of 80 stops against Boston Bruins at Boston in March, 1941, but the Hawks lost the game 3-2.

## Military Funeral For Calgary Flier

Funeral services for the late Pilot Officer Joseph Frederick Laycock, 25, who was killed in an airplane accident at Trenton, Ont., last Friday, were conducted by Flight Lieutenant Rev. J. R. Roke and Rev. J. H. Oriel at Park Memorial Chapel on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Pallbearers were: FO A. D. Geiger, FO A. B. Porter, FO J. H. Layzell, PO P. L. Donahue, PO E. Browder and FO J. M. Simpson.

Full Air Force military services were held and the casket was draped with a Union Jack. The "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded at his graveside in the family plot at Union cemetery. There were more than 70 floral tributes. More than 400 persons attended the services.



# Long Suffering Ends for Sandy Thomson, Banff Youth, Injured Four Years Ago in Norquay Ski Accident

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Banff, April 17

Four years of suffering were ended for 22-year-old Sandy Thompson of Banff when he died near midnight last night.

Since a fateful day in March, 1935, when he fractured his spine in one of the first leaps from the new ski-jump on Mount Norquay, the popular native-born athlete had laid on his back, paralyzed below the waist, under the constant care of his mother, Mrs. John Thompson.

Many Calgaryans were witnesses of the accident. Although one of Banff's most accomplished skiers, Sandy lost his balance when he left the take-off and crashed on his back at the edge of the incline.

Popular before the mishap, his circle of friends increased, and he achieved continent-wide notice

when Dr. R. L. Stidger told his story in a broadcast over NBC and CBC hook-ups six weeks ago.

Just last February the youth was honored when the inaugural parade of the Banff Winter Carnival was routed past the verandah of his parents' house, where he waved to the crowd from his bed.

He was well versed in the lore of the mountains and was able to converse on a score of subjects. He completed his high school education while confined to his bed, and studied when he was well enough to do so. Fever spells were periodic, however, and the final one was too severe for his weakened resistance.

Following the broadcast, interest was so spontaneous that more than 5,000 letters and postcards arrived at his bedside from all

over the continent during the past month. Many different spellings of "Banff" were noted on the envelopes which he received. One came addressed to "Sandy, Banff, Canada", and reached him.

Almost every resident of Banff is feeling a personal loss in his passing for scores of friends called on him when he was able to visit with them.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson; three brothers, Arron, Banff; Dr. R. Kenneth Thomson, Edmonton; John, Timmins, Ont.; two sisters, Mrs. W. Earl Bowser, Edmonton, and Mrs. Charles Livingstone, Winnipeg.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Banff, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## SANDY THOMSON

A personal loss is felt by everyone in Banff over the death of Sandy Douglas Haig Thomson, which occurred at the family home early Monday morning, at the age of 22.

A wonderful athlete and a promising young ski jumper he injured his back while trying out the then new jump at Mount Norquay on Sunday, March 3, 1935. The accident resulted in a paralysis of the lower half of the body and two weeks before his death he suffered a serious relapse.

Although crippled in body his mind was not similarly affected and with uncomplaining fortitude and cheerfulness he bore his lot in a manner that was inspiring. In grade XII at the time of the accident he completed his courses in bed and arranged to write his examinations. Constantly improving his mind he also studied German and spoke it fluently. His favorite pastime was chess and besides games with visitors he had at one time as many as 24 games going by correspondence, his opponents being in far-flung parts of the world. Last fall he took over the management of Livingstone's coal business. Carrying on considerable correspondence he was this spring the receiver of over 5000 letters as the result of an announcement over a radio program. His friends are legion.

A private funeral service was held at the residence Wednesday at 2 o'clock, followed by a service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church which was filled to capacity by friends paying their last respects. Burial was made at the local cemetery. Rev. Mackay Cameron read all services. Pallbearers were, Wallace Kelly, Bud Styles, Jack and Ted Kidney, Norman Duncan and Bob Peterson.

The Park Funeral Service handled the funeral arrangements. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson; two sisters, Mrs. C. Livingstone, Banff, and Mrs. W. E. Bowser, Edmonton; three brothers; Kenneth, Edmonton, John, Timmins, Ontario and Arran, Banff.

## Sandy Thompson Dies At Banff 4 Years After Hurt Skiing

BANFF, April 18.—Sequel of an accident more than four years ago, Sandy Douglas Haig Thomson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomson of Banff, died at the family home early Monday morning. He was 22.

It was on Sunday, March 3, 1935 that Sandy Thomson, one of Banff's most promising young ski-jumpers, lost his balance on the take-off of the then new "big jump" and crashed with terrific impact on the brow of the hill, seriously injuring his spine. From that day he was confined to his bed.

Despite the terrible handicaps, however, he completed his grade twelve work and by special arrangement was enabled to take and pass the examination. Following that he studied successfully several languages. From postcard checkers with several games going at once and mainly with players in the United States he derived much pleasure during the past two years.

Funeral will be held on Wednesday with services at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and interment in the Banff cemetery.



## Internationally-Known Skater To Be Bride Of Boston Sportsman Early In Summer



Miss Margaret Simpson

Miss Margaret Simpson of Banff, one of the famous Simpson sisters' skating team, whose engagement to Mr. Paul Vincent Brown of Boston, Mass., is made known today.

OF interest in Canada and the United States will be the wedding which will take place in early summer when Catharine Margaret Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Banff, marries Mr. Paul Vincent Brown of Boston, Mass.

Miss Simpson is one of the well known team of the Simpson skating sisters, "Sweethearts of the Rockies", who have won acclaim throughout Canada and the United States during the past few years. Margaret is the taller of the two sisters, and has red-gold curls and laughing blue eyes. She is the daughter of an old pioneer family of Banff, her father having been in the Rockies for the last 40 years.

Mr. Brown is the son of the late Mr. George V. Brown, former president of the Boston Athletic Association, an office now held by the elder brother, Walter Brown.

The Browns, father and sons, have been prominent in American sporting circles for many years, having taken hockey and track teams to Olympic competitions in Europe. They started the nationally known marathon which is run from Hopkington to Boston, Mass., every year on April 19, and are proprietors of the Boston Gardens.

It has not been decided whether the wedding will take place in Banff or Boston. The couple will spend the summer in Florida and at Lake Placid, where Margaret will continue her skating school with the help of her sister, Mary. The girls will also continue their skating exhibitions in the east.

### Military Wedding Solemnized In Banff

Banff's first military wedding took place on Saturday evening when Shirley Madeline, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCullagh, was married to Mr. Bernard Raymond Styles of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Styles of Banff.

The wedding took place at the United church, at 8:45 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Stratton, of Calgary, officiating. The Banff Veterans formed a guard of honor from the street to the church door.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Miss Betty Wilson. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Robert Lewthwaite. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dusty rose dressmaker's suit with navy accessories and a corsage of Tallman roses. Miss Wilson chose a tailored gown of rust with brown accessories, and a corsage of sweetpeas and gypsophila.

Both the father of the bride and the father of the bridegroom served in the Great War. The bridegroom was the first man from Banff to enlist for this war.





### Famous "Sweetheart" of Skating Dies

**P**ASSING OF MRS. PAUL BROWN OF BOSTON, formerly Miss Margaret Simpson of Banff, Alta., at Cody, Wyo., Monday night breaks up one of the greatest sister teams of fancy and figure skaters that has ever entertained fans throughout America.

News of Margaret's death will be a great shock to her many friends, especially those who knew her so well when she grew up at the Rocky Mountain resort and those in Calgary, who a few years ago saw her and sister Mary Simpson make their debut before a capacity crowd at the Victoria arena.

Known as the "Sweethearts of the Rockies," a name we penned on the Simpson sisters when they first came into prominence, they "stole" practically every show that they participated in at Chicago, Boston, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Calgary and other famous skating centres.

Margaret, tall and handsome, and Mary, shorter and possessing a winning smile that made her a decided hit, headlined many of the larger skating reviews, until Margaret wed Paul Brown, Boston sports promoter, less than a year ago. Margaret and Mary gave instruction at the Boston arena and other nearby rinks and as their reputations as skaters had preceded them to Boston from all over the United States and Canada they were exceptionally popular.

On the sports side, the Simpson girls were two of the brightest stars figure skating ever saw. In fact, it was the Banff girls who did as much as anyone else to bring figure skating the prominence it has today. Their superlative skating and that radiant spectator appeal convinced thousands of youngsters that fancy skating was the sport for them.

Upon returning from a vacation recently we stopped over at the Simpson Lodge, 24 miles west of Lake Louise on the Jasper Highway. It was then that the news broke that Margaret had been taken to a Cody hospital seriously ill. In company with her husband and sister Mary, she had spent the greater part of three weeks with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, and was on her way back to Boston.

It's a great shock to learn of the passing of such a grand girl and sympathy is extended to the husband, sister Mary, brother Jimmy, a hockey player, and the beloved parents, who spent hour after hour instructing the girls on the Bow Lake ice fields during summer months when they were tots.

## Death in U.S. Breaks Up Sweethearts of Rockies

### Former Margaret Simpson, of Famous Banff Skating Team, Dead

**CODY, Wyo., Sept. 22.**—Mrs. Paul Brown of Banff, formerly a member of the famous Simpson Sisters skating team, died in a hospital Sunday night. She was taken ill here while on a tour. The body was sent to Hopkinton, Mass., from Billings, Mont., tonight.

Death of Mrs. Brown, the former Margaret Simpson, breaks up one of the most famous figure-skating teams North America has ever known.

Since they first jumped to fame through their skating performances in ice carnivals staged at Victoria Arena, Calgary, the Simpson Sisters went to the top of their profession and as the "Sweethearts of the Rockies" starred in New York, Boston, Chicago and other leading United States cities.

In addition to becoming featured performers in some of the most famous U.S. ice carnivals, the two clever Banff skaters were in demand all year round at hotels and night clubs, where they presented their skillful skating acts on miniature artificial ice rinks installed specially. Both sisters during the past year also acted as figure skating instructors at Boston Gardens. James Simpson, father of Mrs. Brown, is famous as a guide in the Rocky Mountains and with Mrs. Simpson is one of the oldtime residents of the Banff district.

### Dead-Eye Dick

**Montreal (CP)**—Dominion Marksmen Association officials announced today Sgt. Andy Ford of "K" Division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Edmonton, has won the coveted expert Shield Award with a perfect score of 6,000 out of a possible 6,000 points with a .22 sporting rifle.

Sergeant Ford, former official bronco-buster for western detachments of the R.C.M.P., fired 200 consecutive bull's-eyes from a standing position on a 20-yard range, then repeated his perfect score from sitting and prone positions. Ford is a former winner of the individual high score trophy in the Dominion Marksmen R.C.M.P. revolver competition.



## Banquet Marks End Of Season for Banff Juvenile Hockeyists



Jack Kidney, veteran hockey coach and a mighty good one, will handle the coaching reins of the juvenile club and a coach for midgets will be named at a later date. Jimmy Master-son, veteran trainer, will look after the bruise and bump department, to round out a very capable organization.

Each Team Member Presented  
With Club Sweater; Officials  
Honoured With Mementoes

The Banff Juvenile Hockey Club wound up its winter activities by congregating at a dinner, to which the players brought one, or both, of their parents, or immediate friends. Approximately fifty attended, the dinner being held at the Mount Royal Hotel, and appreciation and thanks is extended to Miss Dorothy Knight in decorating the tables in the hockey colours—red and white.

After dinner, each player was called on to say a few words, and each received a sport jacket with the club crest on it; each promised to see that the team next winter will "go places."

Mr. Jack Kidney received quite an ovation when called on to say his little piece. Jack, by the way, is the hard-working coach of the Club, and his word is law. Mr. Bob Roberts was also called on for a few words; he is the team's treasurer, and a good one—"Just try to squeeze a dime out of him," the boys reflect.

Mr. F. King acted as chairman. Fred, who is known to all the boys, old and young, and one having their interest at heart, and with the co-operation of Jack Kidney and Bob Roberts, worked together for the promotion of better hockey. Results have shown this by the attendance at the show put on by the club at the auditorium last February, and again by the good support given the boys at their games.

### Presentations Made

As to the most valuable player on the team, it was decided by popular vote, that the goalie, "Paddy" Lynch receive the "mug," donated by the coach, Jack Kidney.

The Captain of the team, Bill Scheer, presented F. King with a beautiful leather album, and to J. Kidney and R. Roberts, a lovely leather wallet each, for the interest and time given to the promotion and organization of the juvenile club. Fred, Jack, and Bob wish to further express their sincere appreciation for the kind and appropriate gifts.

The team comprising: P. Lynch, R. Melton, W. Scheer, R. Bannerman, R. Darrow, J. Raby, W. Anderson, R. Herbertson, E. Hunter, R. Edwards, L. Shuttleworth, J. Jecks, and D. Nudd, not forgetting the mascot, Garry Blackburn, wish to thank those again, through the medium of this paper, who have given such grand and unstinted support. They also wish to remind the Banffites, "when a fashion show is desired with the latest in rations," don't overlook them, because they are the 'boys' who can put it over.

A general meeting has been called to be held in the Music Room of the Auditorium, on Tuesday next, March 24th, for the selection of an executive to carry on with the organization of all sports, and also if possible to decide whether or not a physical instructor could be appointed to devote his entire time to physical training. As many as possible who are interested in the welfare of the school children are asked to attend.



## Banff D.F.C. Winner Inspiring Example'

For single-handedly attacking six Nazi planes and shooting down one of them, Warrant Officer J. H. Hayes, son of Frank Hayes, 833 Martin St., Banff, won the D.F.C., citations reveal.

W/O. Hayes was one of six members of the R.C.A.F. awarded the D.F.C., and three the D.F.M.

Two members of the Royal Air Force who trained in Canada, Flight Lieutenants P. E. Rapson and R. G. Woodman, also have been awarded D.F.C.'s.

The citation for W/O. Hayes stated: "He has been engaged in many sorties during one of which he fought off six enemy aircraft shooting one of them down although he was fighting alone and completely unaided."

"He has set an inspiring example."

## Banff Flier Outfights Six German Planes

OTTAWA, June 10 (CP)—W/O J. H. Hayes of Banff, who single-handedly engaged six German planes and downed one of them was among six members of the R.C.A.F. who have been awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses.

W/O Hayes has taken part in many sorties over enemy territory. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

## Armored Vehicles Also Shot Up by Canadian Squadrons

LONDON, June 27. — R.C.A.F. fighter planes roamed over the Normandy beachhead Sunday on armed reconnaissance patrols, shooting up at least 20 armored vehicles and damaging many more.

An R.C.A.F. Typhoon destroyed with cannon-fire a German staff car and armed reconnaissance vehicles. Canadian Spitfires over Caen shot down one enemy plane.

As far as is known, no Canadian planes are missing.

The plane destroyed over Caen, the eighth victim of the R.C.A.F. Nighthawk Squadron since D-Day, fell to P/O W. H. Vincent of Vancouver.

Four other enemy planes also were downed by Canadian fliers during the week-end, it is learned. The marksmen were Flt/Lt. J. P. McElroy, D.F.C., Kamloops, B.C.; Flt/Lt. Paul Johnson, San Diego; Flt/Lt. R. C. Wilson, Toronto, and P/O George Mayson, Banff, Alta.

These airmen of the Red Indian Squadron tangled with an enemy formation twice their size but escaped unscathed.

Canadian Typhoon fighter-bomber squadrons dive-bombed enemy strong points confronting the Allied lines near Caen during the week-end.

City of Montreal Squadron pilots said a great blast of flame and smoke leaped from the ground as they pulled away from one target, and the general belief was that some bombs struck an ammunition dump or oil tank.

In another week-end operation, City of Ottawa fliers cut off the retreat route of some German troops in the area north of Caen by destroying one end of a concrete bridge with 1,000-pound bombs.

Flt/Lt. Cliff Hicks, Winnipeg, led the squadron in an attack with 500-pound bombs on a tunnel at Lazard, near Moxidon.

The Typhoons attacked at a height of only 15 feet and the bombs were released a couple of hundred feet from the tunnel mouth.

They were set with delayed-action fuses and hit around the mouth of the tunnel or skidded inside," said Hicks.

Railway yards south of Tilly were another objective, with Sqdn. Ldr. W. H. Pentland of Calgary leading a formation.

## BANFF FLIER DOWNS NAZI



**MR. GORDON S. HOUGHTON** of Calgary has just distinguished himself in Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada circles by leading the entire Canadian sales force in written and paid-for production during President's Month.

He also ranks among the first five leading producers on the North American continent for the same period.

## VICTOR OVER HUN



**FLT-SGT. GEORGE MAYSON** Who recently knocked down a Junkers 88 in an invasion air battle, according to word received by his uncle, Tom Mayson, 1322 Kamloops Street, George Mayson, 22, is the son of Mrs. G. Mayson, Banff, Alta. He was born in Saskatchewan. His father, now dead, was a prominent member of the RCMP.



## Two Brothers Killed Overseas

[By Herald Correspondent]

BANFF, Nov. 20—Within less than one month, two Banff brothers, Pte. Lorne Smith, 28, and



Rfmn. Stuart Smith, 34, were killed in the fighting in Holland.

Stuart was killed about Oct. 7, while serving with the Regina Rifles. He enlisted with the British Columbia Regiment almost three years ago and had trained at Camp Borden. He was wounded in the Normandy invasion, returning to action after spending some time in hospital in Britain. His wife died three years ago and he is survived by a seven-year-old daughter, Shirley Anne, in Banff.

Lorne was killed in Holland serving with a Quebec regiment. He had enlisted last Christmas and trained at Currie Barracks, going overseas in July. Lorne is survived by his wife and two children, Lorraine, four, and Joseph, two, at Banff.

Both men were born in Strathmore and attended school at Banff. They were employed by the Dominion government prior to enlisting.

The brothers are survived by a sister, Mrs. Ted Hindes, 906 7th Ave. W., who received the news of their deaths three weeks apart. Mrs.



Hindes said she was sure Lorne was killed in Holland because in his letters to her he had mentioned the dykes.

They are also survived by three other sisters, Mrs. George Harrison, Banff; Mrs. Jack Ryan, Bassano; Mrs. Steve Walker, Seattle; and one brother, Harry, of Banff.



## THE UNSUNG HERO

THE prowess of the Conachers, the Patricks and the Cooks  
Has been worked out to decimals in hockey's record books;

And yet there is no sporting scribe who sits down and reports

That most prolific family of all, to-wit: the Shorts.

We hear each broadcaster exclaim when hockey teams cavort,

"Vic-Aces (Millers, Terriers), are playing a man Short."

Or, "Both teams playing a man Short," at other times he'll call

Just when the struggling referee has quelled a free-for-all.

The Little Man Who Wasn't There may reach the Hit Parade

But the man Short will get a far more rousing serenade:

He always meets a fusillade of mingled boos and cheers,

And there is no dull nor laggard play whenever he appears.

They never mention the man Short in any scoring list;

He's never given credit for a goal nor an assist,

Yet he takes part in scoring points in almost every game.

And every precious point goes down by someone else's name.

No group of his admirers ever caused a game to wait

While they made him a present of a chest of silver plate;

So, when you're hanging garlands on your heroes, great in sport,

Please save a wreath of bay leaves for the brow of the man Short.

—J.C.M. in Regina Leader-Post.

## FORGOTTEN YOU?

By Vician, Vernon

Forgotten you? Yes, perhaps I have,  
If forgetting means to talk with friends — and sometimes laugh  
Wondering the while if they are

fooled  
By the mask that is my face or whether they

See through, to the deep hurt that is my heart.

Forgotten you? Yes indeed, if one forgets

The glory of a happiness supreme, though only for awhile

And overbalanced too, with grief and pain,

The grief is gone — the pain begun to dim at last.

But still the lingering glow of love is left.

Unmarred by all the ugliness of crumbling dreams.

Forgiven you? There is nothing to forgive,

Rather I am thankful to have had One glance — one moment of your time,

To think that you should want to share with me—

Even for awhile, the dream I had, 'Tis foolish, yes, but I'm so very glad.





CHARLIE  
GARDINER



