

Out millions of words
ding for posterity the
of Powell River and
since 1927. (See story
Green's career page 3).

Seaforth Wounded In Italy



Max Price, (right above)
Mrs. Louise Price of Wild-
was wounded in Italy, Feb-
16, according to a cable re-
by his mother on Thursday
message did not disclose
details of the action, though
believed that Max has been
wounded by the Italian cam-
with the Seaforth Supply
The cable indicated how-
that his wounds, were not

brother, Bill, shown with
the above picture taken in
last year, was recently
wounded from a military hospital
island where he was treated
broken ankle sustained in a
before Christmas. Bill, a
local bus operator, is a
attached to the 3rd Division
quarters.

attempt to break into Black's
Store, Westview, which was
filled with merchandise and
to the value of \$65 two weeks
was foiled when a would-be
thief was scared away from the
store at 3 a.m. Thursday.

alarmed by a commotion out-
side the apartment
was sent out on the balcony
to investigate. The prowler fled
through a side window which he ap-
parently had been trying to open.

late Mr. Stuke conducted piano
classes here for some time and
operated dances in the Westview
Pavilion. He was also organist
and choir leader for Cranberry
United Church.

For the past four years he had
been employed in the Kelley
Spruce plant, prior to which he
was in the painting business.

As a mark of respect to his
memory, the Westview Pavilion
will be closed until further no-
tice.

coupons up to and including num-
ber 40. All meat coupons on tem-
porary ration cards should also be
destroyed. Other coupons should
be retained.

Canned salmon—a scarce com-
modity here—is also off the ration-
ed list.

ASSAULT CHARGE

J. VanEs, of Wildwood, is ap-
pearing in police court this after-
noon on a charge of common as-
sault.

'Political Pressure' Only Effective Way To Get Just Treatment For Servicemen

A forthright warning that efforts on the part
of non-political organizations to secure justice for
returned men after demobilization will prove futile
unless backed by "political pressure" and unity of
action on the part of the people, was sounded by
James Currie, Great War veteran and prominent
local labor leader, at the meeting held Monday
night for the purpose of organizing a rehabilitation
committee.

While supporting the move for
a committee to handle local veter-
an's problems and to get in
an advisory capacity on soldiers
legislation, Mr. Currie declared:

"Any justice the returned
men will get has to come
through just legislation. And
the only way to get the right
kind of legislation is for the
people of Canada to make their
demands known to the powers-
that-be in no uncertain terms.
How is this to be done? The
only effective way is to use
pressure groups.

"MUST BURY DIFFERENCES"

"There is no use individual or-
ganizations going to the govern-
ment with a brief in one hand
and a hat in the other. We've
got to use political pressure,
and if a man shows that he
stands for what's right and just,
no matter what his political af-
filiation may be, it's up to us
all to bury our differences and
support him to the hilt!"

Citing the stand taken by Flt.
Lt. Jas Sinclair, local M.P. in
(Continued on back page)

Capt. R. Russell, Deepsea Veteran, Dies Thursday

Last rites for Captain Robert
Russell, 63, retired deep sea cap-
tain who was apprenticed to the
sea on sailing ships at the young
age of 17, were conducted by Rev.
William Graham in St. John's
Union Church this afternoon, fol-
lowing his sudden passing in the
local hospital Thursday morning.

Remains will be forwarded to
Vancouver on tonight's boat for
cremation and his ashes will be
committed to the sea off Powell
River next Monday or Tuesday.

Besides his wife he is bereaved
by one son, Trpr. Ronald Russell,
Canadian Army Tank Corps, Camp
Borden, who flew from the east and
arrived here Wednesday; two
(Continued on back page)

assistance and co-operation from
the parents, but he regretted that in a
majority of cases his department
was not getting this co-operation.

"Upon investigating the home
circumstances and environment
of juvenile delinquents," said
Cp. Jeeves, "we often find that
the parents seem to be more in-
terested in their own 'good time'
than in the welfare of their chil-
dren."

He explained that a curfew
was not intended to interfere with
the rights of parents in any way,
but rather to take care of those
children whose parents did not ex-
ercise their rights, and in fact ac-
tually abused them by neglecting
their offspring.

"I have seen groups of ten or
twelve boys, none of them over
fifteen, hanging around the streets
at all hours of the night. No pos-
sible good could come from that. A
curfew would at least see that these
boys were home at a reasonable
hour," he said.

He went on to illustrate that such
a curfew placed the responsibility
on the parents. Authorities had the
right to escort home any child
found loitering in the streets after
the restricted hour. At the first of-
fence, a warning could be issued,
but on the second or subsequent of-
fences, the parents would be held
responsible and would face prose-
cution. The onus would therefore
be placed on the parents. This
method, he declared, also had the
effect of bringing "delinquent par-
ents" alive to the fact that they owe
their children a definite responsi-
bility.

The speaker stressed the fact
that the rectifying of conditions
contributing to juvenile delin-
quency is the responsibility of
every adult citizen.

"The successful carrying-out of
such an undertaking calls for the
utmost co-operation of every citizen
in the community," he said. "You
men and women are just as much
'policemen' in matters such as this
as the members of the force."

OPPOSES MOVE

Only one member of the audience
voiced an objection to the sugges-
ted curfew.

Mr. A. Sparrow protested that
such a regulation would be a "gross
interference" with the rights of the
parents in the bringing up of their
children. He was reminded by Cpl.
Jeeves, however, that too many
parents these days were not exer-
cising their rights, and in the in-

(Continued on page 8)

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

Sudden illness of Bill Farquhar,
linotype operator, who has been a
patient in hospital since Saturday,
accounts for the day's delay in
arrival of your Powell River News
this week. And as if the absence
of an important shop man wasn't

Powell River News
Thurs. March 2, 1944

For Service Men On Discharge

Dr. Marlatt were R. T.
off J. A. Lundie. S. B.

districts.
"A SQUARE DEAL"

ational training; Land settle-
ment; Re-employment; Women's

St. John's Choir Annual Concert Well Received

By MONA GRANT

A capacity crowd attended the annual variety concert presented by St. John's Union Church choir in Dwight Hall on Wednesday evening. Tastefully arranged floral decorations made an attractive setting for a varied and interesting program, which presented many well-known and popular local artists.

The program opened with "O Canada," followed by a selection by the choir. Mrs. R. Bull then entertained with selected violin solos and Arthur Rea and Don Allen were heard in a humorous musical skit. Mrs. Arthur Gardner rendered two solos, and Mr. Gordon Black offered xylophone selections.

A humorous reading, "Johnny Gibbs' Funeral," by Mrs. M. Egan was well received. Jack Hamilton, well remembered as a feminine impersonator in times past, made his initial appearance as a baritone, and delighted the audience with his rendition of "Friend-O' Mine", followed by an encore.

Arthur Rea was his usual humorous self in two musical monologues which drew hearty laughter and a generous round of applause.

Talented pupils of Mrs. Norman Shaw delighted the audience with dance selections, highlight

of which was a finale in which Joyce Hill, Virginia Lyons and Mildred Innes performed a graceful Spanish castanet dance; while Carmen Shaw and Gladys Elly offered a lively and humorous Russian number.

Vocal solos by Miss Lillian Wright and piano selections by Mr. Paul Daugherty were very well received. Before playing the announced selections, Mr. Daugherty offered a brief prelude as a tribute to the memory of his fellow musician, the late Hugh Skuce.

The latter part of the program consisted of a one-act play presented by members of the Red Cross Corps, representing four incidents in the life of Florence Nightingale.

In the leading role Mrs. J. R. Staniforth gave an excellent performance as "The Lady With The Lamp." Mrs. Egan was a regal Queen Victoria, and George B Wood, Don Allen, Harvey Davidson and William Jones provided a splendid supporting cast.

The closing scene was a choral group representing the Red Cross Corps, the V.A.D.'s and St. John's Ambulance Association, who sang the Red Cross Corps hymn.

Accompanistes for the evening were Mrs. J. McIntyre, Mrs. C. R. Marlatt, Mrs. L. Wilby and Miss Louise Denorez.

Capt. R. Russell

(Continued from page 1)

daughters. Mrs. John Waugh, who recently returned from Dunnville, Ont., where her husband, a Pilot Officer in the RCAF, is stationed; Miss Violet "Bunty" Russell, at home; also three brothers and two sisters in the old country.

SERVED ROYAL NAVY

The late Captain Russell was born in Dundee, Scotland, December 9, 1881. He assumed his first command in 1910 as master of a ship of the Cory Steamship Line out of London. During the First Great War he was in command of the Merchant Marine auxiliary to the Royal Navy.

He was aboard the "S.S. Deptford" when it was sunk by a torpedo in the North Sea on February 24, 1915. The ship went down in three minutes and Captain Russell spent several hours in a lifeboat before being rescued. He also served on ships carrying supplies to British warships in the Dardenelles.

On his retirement in 1929 he came to Canada and directly to Powell River, his family having preceded him to this country by several months. Until a year ago, when ill health forced him to give up working, he was employed as an oiler in the mill. He was admitted to hospital five weeks ago.

A member of Triune Lodge No. 81, A.F. & A.M., Captain Russell was also a life member of Robertson Masonic Lodge, Scotland.

LAD BREAKS ARM

Ronald Jeeves, eight-year old son of Cpl. F. L. Jeeves, B.C. Police, and Mrs. Jeeves, suffered a double fracture of the left arm above the wrist when he fell from a trellis at the rear of his home last Saturday.

He was released from hospital yesterday with his arm in a cast.

Rehabilitation Committee F

(Continued from page 1)

tended:

"This whole question is so broad that it must be on a national scale. Provision must be made to take care of men who are put out of work in order to put the returned men back into their former jobs".

James Currie and R. T. Woodruff expressed similar points of view. Said Mr. Currie:

"It is a big problem and concerns even more than returned men. We (veterans of the last war) know by our experience the last time that if you put one

"Polit

(Continued from page 1)

regard to and the mand for soldiers on Currie sai

"I don't Jimmy Sim stand on t

a service t

He deserv

and it's u

labor and

stand right

and bring

through th

—political

Mr. Cu

importance

a man wh

requires an

tic unde

ment"

"It re

knows ju

coming b

ter year

the servi

"The fa

sit here a

scarifice o

We shoul

helping th

tude, real

is to be o

we can".

Rehabili

argued, w

lem than

men.

"It als

ANNOUNCING FREE DELIVERY

Hal. Maskell, Proprietor of the
WESTVIEW MEAT MARKET

is pleased to announce the inauguration of a convenient
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE for Westview residents—
with young Donald Tuhten at your service.

Mr. Maskell also wishes to thank all old and new patrons
of the store for their continued patronage.

PHONE 5281

For Choice Steaks, Chops, Roasts, Etc.
Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service.

MALASPINA ROD & GUN CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING