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Youthful Soviet Captain Referees Smooth Sailing

HALIFAX, April 12—(CP)—Youthful Pavel Alexeev, skipper of the first Russian ship to reach this port since the revolution, prefers calm seas for himself and his crew. Greeted by William Ross who wished to present the captain of the Stari Bolshevik with propaganda newspapers "on behalf of the workers," Alexeev replied: "You will excuse, please. I am not permitted to accept."

Their business in Halifax, the Soviet commander hastened to explain, was to load grain. And a rather good job was made of the loading, too. Halifax stevedores poured 200,305 bushels of wheat into the holds of the Stari Bolshevik in nine hours, setting a Maritime record.

Curious reporters climbed aboard the neat little freighter with the thrill of stepping on Soviet soil. They found a crew of 28 including attractive, dark-eyed Vera Kalkustina, 22-year-old stewardess. She knew the arts and science of the make-up box. Her prettily curved lips were lightly touched with lipstick, and she posed for cameramen.

Down in the saloon, Vera was serving breakfast. She sat down and ate with the men. The meal consisted of small herring, bread, black olives and milkless tea in tumblers. Behind a red transparent star an electric lamp burned, throwing the features of Stalin into relief. A red framed picture of Lenin with a huge bow of black crepe-like paper ornamented the wall. Pictures of the other leaders, new Soviet buildings, the ship's own newspaper printed on board and illustrated by photographs taken by the crew, adorned the common rooms. Musical instruments, the guitar, the balalaika, hung in their places.

A depository for contributions to party funds was made in the form of a castle with a red flag at a window. Newspapers and magazines were on the reading table. The crew's quarters were amidships. There were two berths in each room, and the rooms were large, bright and airy. Each had desks with reading lamps. Reporters found the Stari Bolshevik trim and businesslike in appearance.

BRADALBANE VILLAGE SCHOOL

- Grade X-1. Margaret McKay, 2. Isabell Cummings.
 - Grade IX-1. Margaret Matheson, 2. Laura Bernard, 3. Margaret Cummings.
 - Grade 8-1. Clarence MacDonald, 2. Doris Woodside, 3. George Cummings.
 - Grade VII-1. Eileen MacLean, 2. Marie Doucette, 3. Chester Bernard.
 - Grade IV-1. Emma Doucette, 2. Phyllis Woodside (equal), 3. Vera MacKenzie, 3. Gordon N. MacLeod.
 - Grade 3-1. Shirley Wallis, 2. Georgie Somers.
 - Grade 1-A-1. Clayton MacLean, 2. Myrtle MacLeod.
 - Grade 1-B-1. Dorothy Smith, 2. Sadie Smith.
 - Grade I-C-1. Gertrude MacDonald, 2. James Cummings.
- Perfect attendance: Margaret Matheson, Clarence MacDonald, Doris Woodside, Phyllis Woodside, Marie Doucette, Emma Doucette, Shirley Wallis, and Sadie Smith.
Teacher—D. Lester Cairns.
(Patriot Please Copy.)

GLEN VALLEY

Miss Marion Blondon was the guest of honor at a delightful birthday party held at her home on Wednesday evening March 25. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games. Miss Blondon received many beautiful gifts. A contest seeking "Hidden Treasure" was won by Miss Ada McKenzie and Duncan MacIntosh, second Frances MacDonnell and Miller Stevenson, booby prize awarded to Myrtle Blondon and John Gillis. A feature of interest was the birthday cake lit-up by pink candles. Ice-cream and cake was served by the hostess. Mrs. Blondon was assisted in serving by Miss Myrtle Blondon and Marjorie Moore.

Miss Kate Gillis and Miss Florence MacPherson are spending the weekend in Bradalbane visiting friends.

The Hartsville "Maple Leafs" are the proud holders of the "Balderson Trophy" having defeated the Wiltshire Hawks in several wide awake hockey games.

Mr. Willard MacDonnell is busily engaged in saving firewood for Mr. Malcolm Gillis who has cut nearly eighty cords of firewood this winter.

Miss Marjorie Moore, Milton has returned to her home after spending a pleasant week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacDonnell.

The ladies of this vicinity are

French River Takes McKenzie-Wigmore Cup

Saturday night, March 28th, the French River Nationals and the Sea View Maple Leafs met in a sudden death game in Kensington rink before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans, which resulted in a win for the Nationals by the decided score of 4-2.

Sea View, league winners and cup holders for two successive years entered the finals determined to take possession of the cup, which would have been the result had they succeeded in retaining it again this year.

The finals in this league being a five game series, the first game took place in French River and resulted in a 1-1 overtime tie. Again in Sea View an overtime tie was the result as neither team being able to score, and then the weather man took charge and remained in charge until he had successfully administered the coup de grace to the ice in all open air rinks.

The Nationals had a decided edge in the first period, the fast skating forwards carrying the play deep into Sea View territory and back checking so furiously that seldom did the Sea View forwards break away, and when they did Arch Pidgeon and Oliver Bernard, bruising French River defencemen had little difficulty in checking their sorties on Meek. About midway in this period Pat Stewart carried deep into Sea View territory and passed to Ken Pidgeon who drilled the first and only goal of the period past the over-wrought Hiltz.

In the second period Sea View made a worthy comeback and succeeded in getting the equalizer after six minutes of gang attack, Eddie Murphy beating Meek from Rose. Less than three minutes later Ken Pidgeon put French River again in the lead by scoring on a brilliant solo rush, after streaking up center ice and coasting around the faltering Sea View defense with Hiltz not having a Chinaman's chance to save. Sea View again pressed forward and were rewarded when Ralph Rose scored on an angle shot from the corner and the period ended 2-2 with Sea View pressing hard.

The Nationals had much the better of the third period and left little doubt in the minds of the fans as to who was the better team. They stormed the Sea View citadel with gusto from all angles and del with the sensational goal tending of the agile Hiltz prevented them from chalking up a much larger score. Ken Pidgeon scored the third French River goal when he banged in Pat Stewart's rebound and from then on the Leafs, like leaves in an Autumn gale, fluttered helplessly, aimlessly and apparently undecidedly about, and to clinch matters, Ken Pidgeon and Bruce Crozier again went down the ice on a neat passing play, the latter passing to the former who made no mistake in picking his corner to register the fourth goal for French River.

The following are the lineups:
French River—Goal, H. Meek; Defense, O. Bernard, A. Pidgeon, Center, Ken Pidgeon, G. McLeod, O. Meek; Wings, B. Crozier, Ted McDonald, P. Stewart, H. McLeod, J. Campbell, H. Bernard. Coach, Roland Paynter.
Sea View—Goal, R. Hiltz. Defense, J. Murphy, James Murphy, Center, R. Rose, R. Hiltz, Wings, R. Sutherland, A. McGougan, B. Champlon, R. Burt, E. Murphy. Coach, Wallace Champlon.

New Glasgow

Misses Mildred and Lynetta Brown are spending their Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. The former is the teacher at Brackley Beach School and the latter is attending Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown.

Friends of Mrs. Elvin McClure, Milton, will be glad to learn she is gradually improving after her severe illness.

Mrs. John Gallant and little busily engaged in hooking, and some beautiful rugs are being made.

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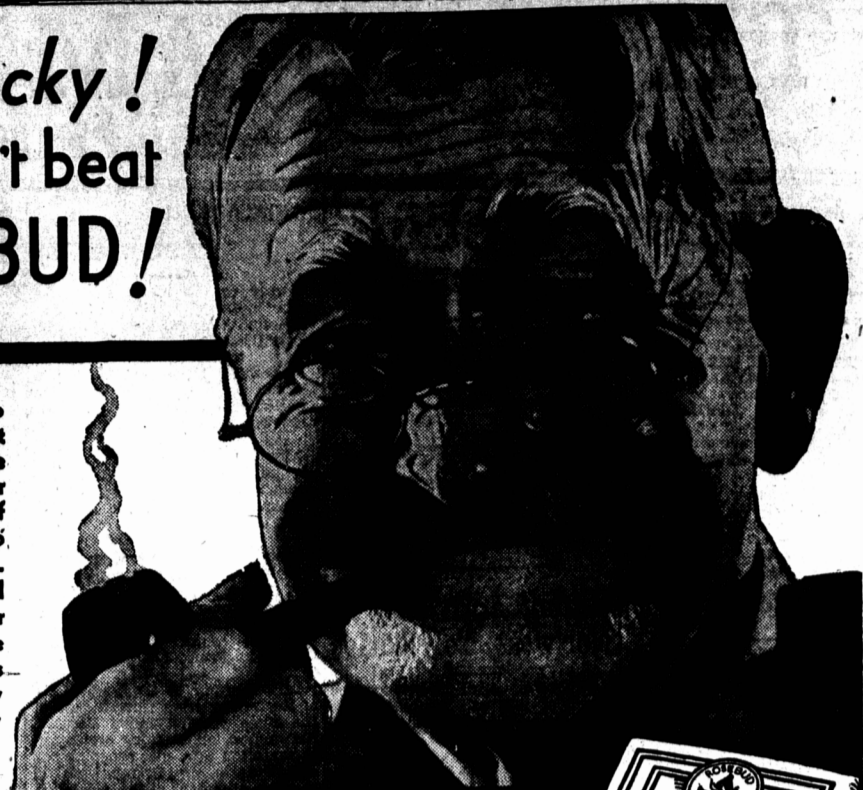
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