Major (now Major-General) G. R. PEARKES.

V.C., D.S.O., M.C. In that remarkable chapter of history which records the exploits of Canadian winners of the Victoria Cross in the last war, there is no finer instance of fighting leadership, no more inspiring illustration of the kind of courage that endures through great stress over a long period of time than

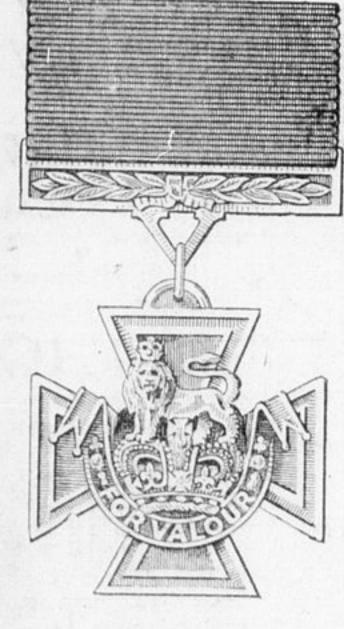
that of "Fighting George" Pearkes. He was a constable on the Yukon Patrol when war broke and at once decided to trade his marlet tunic for khaki. He bought his discharge from the R.C.M.P. "in order to better his position" by joining the Canadian Mounted Rifles at Vancouver as a private in 1915. He was a corporal and reached France in the autumn and became a sergeant in 1916. He was commended for personal bravery and commissioned on the field and won the Military Cross as a lieutenant later in the year. He won the Victoria Cross as a Major in 1917 and received the Distinguished Service Order and the Croix de Guerre in 1918, and finished the war with a lieutenant-colonelcy-

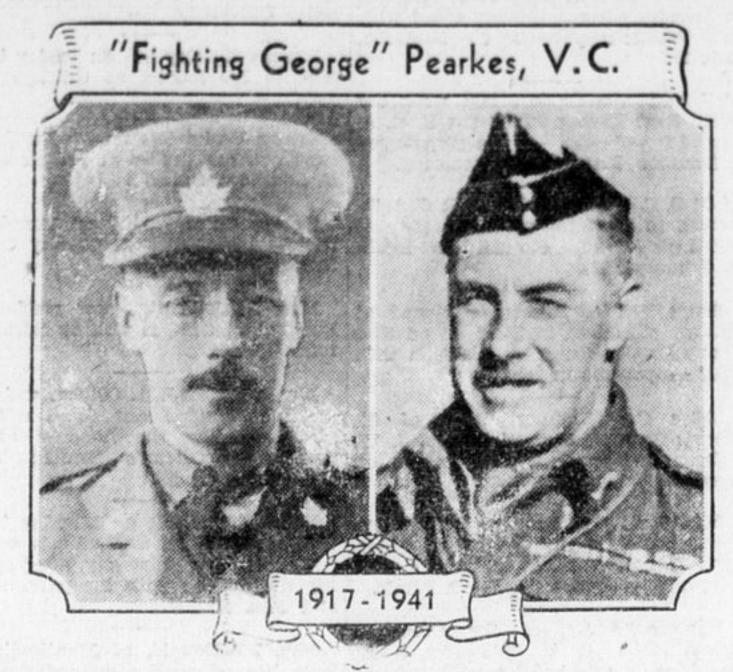
Commanding 1st Canadian Division.

The military career of "Fighting created. George" Pearkes was thus replete with | Then came another spell in hospital, achievement. incidents which revealed his remark- but Captain (Acting Major) Pearkes As a result of his wound he now had past Kemp. able offensive spirit long before the returned to his battalion in time for another period in hospital-and then course of war's tide brought his bat- the memorable assault of the Canadian came still another change in unit. talion to Passchendaele and Major Corps on Vimy Ridge in April, 1917. Major Pearkes, V.C., M.C., was given Pearkes to the deed which won him the During the summer he was in the stiff command of the 116th Battalion on his coveted little bronze cross with the fighting in front of Avion, at Hill 70 return to the scene of action.

He reached France in September | Passchendaele!

May, but was back with his unit in C.M.R. took their turn in attack on His last wound, suffered in Septemtime to play his usual prominent part, Hun-held Passchendaele Ridge. at Mouquet Farm on the Somme. He | Despite that fact, the advance by command of the 116th Battalion in had been transferred to the 5th C.M.R. the company led by Major Pearkes was time to lead it home. and was acting as company commander as "dashing" as any in the long series With the war over, Lieut.-Col. when his personal gallantry and fine of actions in the third Battle of Ypres. Pearkes decided to remain in the Serleadership won him the Military Cross That was largely due to the "supreme vice. He attended the Staff College three minutes to go the Dome threw at Regina Trench. He had captured a contempt of danger and wonderful at Camberley shortly after the war, and on five forwards and then with a minstretch of that famous fortified line and powers of control and leading" display- later became general staff officer at ute left to play they yanked the goalie held it throughout the night following ed by the company commander. the C.M.R.'s attack, though both his Major Pearkes fought past obstacle 1922 he was posted to Winnipeg, in last minute that the Macs scored their





and at Mericourt - and then came Lieutenant-Colonel he soon went on to

He was again wounded at Hooge in were abandoned by the time the 5th Croix de Guerre.

flanks were in the air and despite the after obstacle, reached his objective 1927 to Victoria, and in 1933 to Royal third goal when Webster and Bishop fact that he was carrying eight splint- and hastily improvised a line. He per- Military College, Kingston, where he streaked in with nobody to beat and sonally reconnoitred his position and was general staff officer and chief in- drilled the puck at the net. Webster discovered his flanks were wide open, structor. He was later Director of was the one who shot the puck after He was in imminent danger of being Military Training at National Defence he took a pass-out from Bishop in the completely cut off and heavy enfilade Headquarters, and then attended the corner. fire was coming from a fortified farm Imperial Defence College. On the outon his exposed left flank.

than weight of arms. He then moved in November, 1939. his whole line forward, only halting Erect, square-set, well-proportioned, Lone, Carriere; alternates, Lister,

but Major Pearkes realized that his work, and his passion is military precarious position could be held. So science. Keen, cultured, always courhe held it. He beat off a series of de- teous, and even affable when off duty, tained his advance of 1,000 yards until and the civilian. reinforcements could reach him to His soldierly qualities already have close those open flanks and consplidate had a far-reaching effect on his comhis hard-won ground.

gun bullet. Men with less fighting its new battlefield.

and immortality in the annals of Brit- ers from a Hun grenade in his body, spirit would have reported to the dress-

more honours and more martial fame.

1915, when the units destined to form; The action in which Major Pearkes His great show with the 116th Bat-3rd Canadian Division were beginning won the highest honour within the talion was at Amiens in August 1918, to assemble on the Messines front. In power of His Majesty the King, to be- when his masterly handling of the unit March, 1916, he was made bombing- stow on British fighting men, was an after it had become exhausted carried esrgeant, and during that month, in the epic of resolute leadership and defiance it through to the objective. If it were Ypres Salient, a man of the 2nd C.M. of hazard in the face of opposition needed, Amiens confirmed his unique R. was captured in a surprise German from both the stubbornly-fighting ability as an action leader. As the trench-raid. And it was Sergeant enemy and the persistently adverse Gazette reported early in the New Pearkes who rushed the Huns and res- | weather. Rain and shells had long ago | Year: "His splendid and fearless excued him. He was wounded in that transformed the battle scene into a ample put new life into the whole at-No Man's Land incident, commended hideous morass, and the going was so tack and captured sixteen enemy guns for bravery and commissioned in the atrocious, the conditions so terrible, of all calibres up to eight inches." He that all hopes for a spirited assault received the D.S.O. and the French

ber, was serious, but he returned to the

Military District No. 13, Calgary. In and used six forwards. It was in this break of war he was Brigadier, com- Taylor; centre, Maki; forwards, Nevins, Organizing a handful of men to serve manding the Alberta Military District, as an attacking force, he captured the and was given command of the 2nd stronghold by sheer audacity rather Brigade of the (Active) Canadian Army

and establishing a new defensive posi- six feet tall as he stands in his military Beaulieu, Iannerelli, Glover, Bishop, tion when his force was down to 20 boots, he is "Fighting George" to the Holouka. ranks of the 1st Canadian Division, He had captured more than his allot- which he new commands, "a good egg" ted objective, his little force was deep to his junior officers, a driver of himinto German-held territory in a pocket self and his staff. His hobby is hard termined counter attacks and main- he is popular with both the serviceman

mand, and there is no doubt that un-Major Pearkes' personal feat is en- der his inspired leadership the 1st Company Orders 'D' Cohanced when it is remembered that Canadian Division will add gallant prior to the jump-off he had been chapters to the history and traditions wounded in the thigh by a machine- of "The Old Red Patch" when it finds



Porcupine District Junior B. Hockey League Schedule

The following is the Porcupine and District Junior B. League - Juvenile hockey - schedule for season 1941-

Wednesday, Jan. 7-Canadiens A a B Athletics, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-Canadiens B at St. Pats, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10-S.P. High at S. High, 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 12-Canadiens B at S.

P. High, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13-Iroquois Falls at Canadiens A, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 14-S. High at Canadiens B, 9 p.m.

Flyers, 8 p.m. 7 p.m.

Flyers, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17-H. Pluggers at Iroquois Falls.

Monday, Jan. 19-S. High at St. Pats, Wednesday, Jan. 21-B Athletics at Canadiens A. 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21-St. Pats at Can-

adiens B. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21-B Flyers at S. High, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23-Iroquois Falls at H.

Pluggers, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23-B. Flyers at S.P. Pats, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24-Canadiens A at Iroquois Falls.

Monday, Jan. 26—S. High at B. Fly- Rehearsals by Schubert Wednesday, Jan. 28-S.P. High at Canadians B. 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30-S. High at S.P. High Friday, Jan. 30-B. Flyers at Canadiens B, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14-St. Pats at B Saturday, Jan. 31-B. Athletics at Iroquois Falls.

Pats, 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16-Canadiens B at B Wednesday, Jan. 4-H. Pluggers at

Canadiens A. 8 p.m.

Athletics, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6-Canadiens A at H.

Pluggers, 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7-St. Pats at S. High, Wednesday, Feb. 11-B. Athletics at

H. Pluggers, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11-Canadiens B a S. High, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 11-S.P. High at St. S.P. High at B. Flyers game to be arranged by the coaches.

Choral Society Members

Members of the Schubert Choral Society are requested to take special notice that the male section will meet to-night (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at CKGB studios for rehearsal. On Mon-Friday, Jan. 15-St. Pats at S.P. High Monday, Feb. 2-B. Flyers, at St. Moneta public school, Kirby avenue, day evening all members will meet at ladies at 7.30 and gentlemen at 8 o'clock. Full attendance at these rehearsals are necessary.

McIntyre Stays in the Running With a Win Over Dome

Macs Run up Two-Goal Lead kenzie King. Maki Gets Lone Dome Counter.

The McIntyre Miners stayed right on that date. in the fight in the local hockey league last Saturday night as they defeated the strong Dome club at the McIntyre Arena 3-1 in a game that showed a lot of good hockey and also carried some in Commercial Loop bad spots. Bill Maki, scored the only Dome goal late in the second period for Second Half but the Dome pressure wasn't enough to take the verdict in the last canto. and Woon stood out like a black eye all night but their clever passing plays

couldn't click. They pumped rubber at Porter steadily but were unable to beat the youthful Mac goalie. Best for

Bunny Glover sent the Macs into the to the tune of two points.

Early in the second period Alf Web- night by thirty-nine pins.

Dome came back strong and scored goal but it was called back when the referees ruled that puck had gone in off Bruce's skate. Shortly after that Allard was chased for elbowing Beaulieu and the Macs out on the pressure. Kemp did a fine job of holding back the Mac attack.

Near the end of the period Maki Guidice 663,, Hornby 647, Bonnah 637, stumbled through the McIntyre defence Fleming 630, Nicolson 628, Toal 602. and picked up the buck after it was onside and drilled it past Porter for the only Dome goal of the game. Just F. Hornby as he was going through the line a W. Dunn loud voice was hear to say, "Smear 'im but evidently the McIntyre defencemen didn't hear it.

The third period was fast hockey all the way through with both goalies turning in fine efforts. The Dome, especially, had the pressure on and Bruce and O'Meara were robbed of dozens of fine chances as they shot from close-in but weren't able to dent

Near the end of the period with about

Dome: goal, Kemp: defence, Pirie, Woon; alternates, Lever, Myles, Bruce, O'Meara, Allard, Linton, McIntyre: goal, Porter; defence, Vail, Total Johnson; centre, Webster; forwards,

Referees Pete Ulman, Jack Wilder. Summary - First Period

1. McIntyre. Glover (Lister) Second Period McIntyre, Iannerelli 3. Dome, Maki Penalties: Webster, Allard. Third Period

4. McIntyre, Webster (Bishop)

Penalties: Iannerelli 2, Maki.

Algonquin Regt.. C.A. (R.)

"D" Company Orders for week ending January 17, 1942, by Capt. G. G. Countryman, O.C. "D" Coy. Alq. Regt. C. A. (R.).

Company Parades-Monday, January 12th, and Thursday, January 15th, at 1930 hours.

Syllabus Monday, Jan. 12th-Bren LM.G. Drill and Arms Drill.

Thursday. Jan. 15th-Bren L.M.G. S.A.T. Rifle. Regimental School Tuesday, Jan. 13th and Thursday,

Jan. 15th. at 1930 hours. Dress-Battle Dress and Belt. Note-Men unable to attend Company Parades must attend at 1000 hours on day of parade.

borhood is the one in which San'a Claus didnt bring a single kid a drum. powerful attacking finish by the Seven Blairmore Enterprise: Typographi haven't been able to get started and are

cal errors nowadays are going to ex- still pointless. tremes. One at Calgary a few days Friday, Feb. 6-Iroquois Falls at B. ago ran this way: "He was in the hos- Monday night and the standing: pital for four weeks before he took a 0 Goldbelt vs International 2 turn for the nurse."

Canadian Parliament to Open on January 22nd

Formal announcement that the new Canadian session of Parliament would open January 22 was made this week from the office of Prime Minister Mac-

and Then Score, Near End It will be the third session of the I of Game to Win 3-1. federation. The second session is of technically still in session but stands adjourned to January 21 and will be prorogued when the members of the Senate and House of Commons return

Advance Takes Lead

The Dome front line of Maki, Nevins Take Three Points from the Power While T. & N. O. Take Two from Gambles.

the Macs was Joe Iannerelli and Bunny ed the first half. The Advance took Glover, members of the second string three points from the Power entry in Mac line, who each stored a goal and the Commercial Bowling league on otherwise turned in a fine game. Port- Monday night of this week to take the er in the McIntyre nets also did a fine lead in the current schedule. T. & N. job and was very much in the spot- O. also lashed out with a vengeance and took the Gambles team to town

lead about three quarters of the way Mainly through the efforts of Horn- will go into the finals with two highest through the first period when he took by and Bonnah, The Advance took the scores in the afternoon and night a pass from Lister in the centre zone first tilt by a hundred and fifty-two shifts. That will make eight teams and then crashed through the defence, pins while Harold Pirie and Guidice entering the finals for the silverware. The puck bounced into the air and was smashed out in the second game to One set of prizes will be given to the knocked across the line when it hit his take that one by a hundred and thirty- | winners of the event. "hest. He followed the disc and then six. In the third game Guidice and rammed it past Kemp in the upper Hornby combined their efforts to give four o'clock this morning: the printers their third point of the

Refusing to be evacuated, he personally ing station and left the battlefield be- ster was chased for slashing at Nevins | Meanwhile on the other two alleys He is now Major-General Pearkes, directed a successful withdrawal from fore the attack started. Instead, his and while he was away Iannerelli scor- the T. & N. O. had no mercy for the 9-5. V.C., D.S.O., M.C., General Officer the precarious position which the im- fearless personality remained at the ed the second Mac counter. Joe was Gambles team as they slaughtered them J. R. Hall won from Dr. R. P. Smith petuous advance of his company had head of the Battalion's attacking line standing in front of the Dome goal in the first game by taking the piece 8-5. to inspire and lead it to a notable day's near the penalty line when he spied by two hundred and twenty-five pins. a loose puck and proceeded to slash it The big guns for the railroaders were Armstrong and Fleming who each rolled 205. Gambles took the second game when Nicolson threw a 258 game to 14-2. take the fixture by an even fifty pins.

> In the last game the T. & N. O. struck back again when Toal turned 12-9. in a 275 effort and Fleming rolled 255 to take the game by a hundred and 111-5. fifty-seven pins. The honour roll for the night was:

The scores were:-ADVANCE 255 163 229 647 166 175 194 635

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Three Teams Now **Leading Timmins** Dart League

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Play in the Timmins Dart League was resumed again on Monday night of this week after a two weeks' lay-off for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. When the teams broke off for the holidays the Goldbelt team were leading the parade but on Monday inight they dropped two points to the International and as a result they are now in fourh place tied with O'Keefe's

Play will continue steadily now for the Maltais Cup with each team participating in twenty-two games. A schedule with most of the games will be found on this page. The remaining games have not yet been arranged bu' will be published next week.

Internationals, Algomas and Wanderers took over the league lead this week. Internationals took a couple of points from Goldbelt to replace them at the top while the Wanderers claimed two points when their opposition. White Labels, failed to appear on Monday night for their game. Algomas took two points from St. Johns to get their league leading toal. Only team in the loop that has so

far failed to take a point is the Uniteds from the Russell Hotel. In the last Toronto Telegram: A peaceful neigh- competition the Uniteds led the pack for some time before falling under a Up but during this competition they

The following are the scores for 0 United vs Seven Up 2

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Curling Results In Special Event at McIntyre Rink

feature event of the season.

Total scores in two games count and more game to play. the six highest scores in the day shift

The following are the scores up to

Menday, January 5th (Day Shift) E. Dixon won from E. Olive, 7-5

J L. Fulton won from W. R. Rinn, Tuesday, January 6th (Day Shift) W. D. Ferguson won from J. Seubert

J. P. Dick won from A. Hays, 11-4. D. Prior won from L. Redford, 10-6 Tuesday, January 6th (Afternoon Shift) J. Collins won from A. Fulton, 11-2

J. Collins won from A. Fulton, 11-5 Wednesday, Jan. 7th (Night Shift) T. Searle won from C. Kennedy, 15-6 Wednesday, Jan. 7th (Day Shift) Try The Advance Want Advertisements

A. F. McDowell won from

Arnott, 9-3. D. Clutchey won from A. B. Lake 8-3 J. Dutton won from Dr. Stahl, 12-2 L. Redford won from Dr. O. Stahl,

W. R. Rinn won from H. Graham,

G. Mihm won from M. McKenzie,

S. R. McCoy won from W. R. Laffer-Dr. H. Hudson won from J. R. Hall,

D. Prior won from A. Hays. 7-6. Thursday, Jan. 8th (Night Shift) T. Searle won from J. D. Sutherland

S. Shippam won from C. Kennedy,

Nine games remain to be played and they will be completed this week-end with the winning eight rinks going into the finals on Sunday afternoon. IA the finals it will be a straight knockout competition with the ultimate winner getting the silverware.

Leaders in the competition so far All of this week the McIntyre Curl- are J. Collins who is definitely in the ing Club has been running a special play-off with a total score of twentyevents competition to mark time before two. He will represent the afternoon the start of the big tournament next shift. Tommy Searle and Stan Shipweek. Next week curling will start for pam are now leading the night shift the beautiful McIntyre Mine Trophy with scores of twenty-five and nineteen and the competitions this week are respectively. In the day shift W. R. more or less a warm-up affair to get Rinn's rink is the current leader with the curlers in the best of shape for the several other rinks getting good scores in their first games and having one

Nine-Year-Old Boy Narrowly Escapes Injury

Mike Wadsworth, nine-year-old boy living at 78 Commercial Avenue, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday morning when he was struck down by a taxi on Wilson avenue. The boy ran from behind a parked car and crashed into a taxi.

The accident happened about nine o'clock yesterday morning when a taxi was travelling east on Wilson avenue and as it was passing 26 Wilson avenue the young lad ran from behind a parked G. Mihm won from R. E. Heath, 8-7 car with his dog. He didn't see the taxi H. Graham won from G. S. Drew, approaching and ran into the side of it. Witnesses said the car was travel-Dr. A. H. Hudson won from C. Boivin ling slowly and that was probably the reason that no serious injury followed.

The young lad was examined by dectors and sent to the hospital where he remained all day under observation. He was released from hospital, however, in the evening when it was found that he had not received any internal injuries. S. Shippam won from J. Bennett, 13-2 Police laid no blame on the taxi driver,

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