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THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue

H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

News Department Telephone 86
Paid in advance, per month ..... .50
By mail to all parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and United States, yearly period, paid in advance 3.00
By mail to all other countries, per year 9.00
Classified advertising, per word, per insertion 02
Local readers, per line, per insertion ..... .25
Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION Friday, May 31, 1940.

EDITORIALS

WONDERFUL RETREAT

From all the information that has come to hand the retreat of the British and French after being boxed up in Flanders will prove to have been the most spectacular retreat in history. Cut off from the rest of the army and from the chief source of supply and without proper defences in the way of artillery the men fought a splendid rearguard action, embarked the greater part of the troops destroyed such impedimenta as they could not take away and amid a withering bombardment reached comparative safety in the open seas and at points as the high command ordered them to go.

The British navy played a spectacular part in this effort. Men were landed from the ships to help hold back the enemy in what is described as a perfectly orderly manner and managed to get away with comparatively few losses. Owing to the restrictions placed on the sending out of news, which might be valuable to the enemy, it has been difficult for us to realize the tremendous movement that has been going on and by the time the story is fully told it will be ancient history. We are glad to know that the British and French troops and sailors conducted themselves according to the traditions of their respective races. It converted what might have been a disgraceful defeat into an outstanding event that will be the admiration of the world.

AUSTRALIA TO THE FORE

The people of Australia have been among the first to offer to take care of some of those who are the chief sufferers from the war. Children who have lost their parents or who otherwise find themselves alone in the world are to be adopted or temporarily cared for by Australian parents who have no children or those who find they can take one or two more.

Australia has been doing great things in buying war certificates, almost every person in the country taking at least one. She is also sending the airplanes ordered for themselves direct to England so that there may be no delay in making them effective in the war. She is raising troops, training aviators, some of which will complete their training in Canada, and also doing her part in Red Cross and other war service activities. It is a splendid work and worthy of all praise.

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SWEDEN'S ANSWER TO AIR RAIDERS

A Swedish gun crew is shown on the doubit to the anti-aircraft gun during a workout. Sweden is believed to have more anti-aircraft guns than many other nations. And the guns are the world's best, made in Sweden's own Bofors munition plants. Recently the Swedes shot down several German planes that violated Swedish neutrality. On this same island of Gotland, where this gun is located, two German planes made "forced landings" and were burned up by the crews.

PREPARED FOR GAS

Citizens Instructed In Variety Of Odors As Paris Completes Huge Safety Caverns For Air Raid Alarms

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD
Canadian Press Correspondent

PARIS, May 31: (CP)— The French capital has been rushing to completion its emergency measures for the safety of its citizens should the enemy make an air attack on Paris.

Construction of gas-proof air raid shelters in the underground railway station has been under way since the outbreak of hostilities in September, 1939.

The first two at the stations, "Maison Blanche" and "Place des Fetes," densely populated areas of the city, are finished and now open to receive between 4,000 and 5,000 persons each in case of alarm. They have been made hermetically gas-proof. Air-tight doors which slide perpendicularly into the roof can be dropped into place in a few seconds. The air pumped into the shelters passes through a coal filter which eliminates every trace of poison gas. In a few days others with a capacity of 20,000 persons will open.

At the beginning of the war the underground railway system was ready to receive 200,000 persons and assure them shelter against bombs. They had been inspected after the "alert" of September, 1938, and transformed. Each of these is now being fitted with air-tight doors.

Learning Odors

In the meantime energetic propaganda is being carried on by the Passive Defence organization. Brochures, leaflets, special exhibition cars and rooms, lectures and free courses inform the public of what they must do in case of gas attack and the different forms the danger may take.

Gases may be recognized by their odor. Citizens are encouraged to train themselves to recognize odors—the Boy Scout observation tests being recommended. Especially are the shelter and "block" chiefs in each district urged to train themselves. It is their duty in case of "alert" to warn the population, inspect the shelters in his block, see that everything is in order from the wet blanket hanging over the door to the citizen who habitually forgets his mask. They attend special courses and in turn pass their knowledge on to those in his charge.

Not all gases have the odor of mustard. There are some which smell like garlic, others like essence of almonds, some like geraniums or musty leaves. One particularly dangerous kind smells like chocolate. Parents are asked to train the children to recognize odors and for this matches may be obtained which, when lit, give off different odors.

Always In Mind

Instinctively, when the Parisian turns out the light, he goes to the windows, opens the curtains and shutters to take one last look at the city before going to bed. Instinctively too, his last thought is before dropping off, especially if the night is calm, with a little mist or a low thin cloud-ceiling, "not a bad night for an alarm." Automatically he wonders where he last saw his gas mask and flashlight.

The clear moonlight nights are equivocal. One imagines the city would not be hard to find for the moon has made it possible to read in the streets. It seems that every building stands out so plainly that even the architect's name must be visible.

On the other hand, there is the comforting thought that airplanes too might be visible; that thousands of soldiers with delicate instruments for seeing and hearing are alert every minute of the night—they give the signal which bars the route and protects Paris like rings of steel.

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FOR SALE—Trolling boat about 29 feet, 6 h.p. Palmer engine. Quick sale $250 cash. Enquire Fishermen's Co-op. Store, Cow Bay. (130)

FOR SALE—5 room house Alfred St. and 8th Ave. East. 2 lots. Phone Green 505.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fully furnished house. July and August. Phone Red 441.

LOST

LOST—Glasses in case. Inside case is C. H. Bristol and Dr. Harry. Please leave at Daily News. (130)

PERSONAL

NEW Stocking Club opens at Style Shop. Saleslady will explain to callers. (137)

WANTED

WANTED—300 women to join Annette's Stocking Club. (137)

Goin' Fishin'?

Our Fishing Competition

For the largest Rainbow or Cut-Throat Trout caught on fly or spinner opens May 24th and closes Labor Day

You Are Eligible With Any Purchase of Fishing Tackle

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Kitkatla Teams Welcomed Home

Softball and Football Party Feted Following Return From Port Simpson

KITKATLA, May 31:—Following their return from Port Simpson where at the Victoria Day celebration they defended their softball and football championship titles the Kitkatla players and supporters, the party having numbered about one hundred in all, were tendered a party by the Excelsior Club ladies.

Ed. Innes, manager of the football club, presided and, in his capacity as toastmaster, made a speech extolling the good sportsmanship which had been displayed at Port Simpson. He expressed the hope that the Kitkatla team would be able to travel to Port Simpson again to defend its title.

Joe Innes, manager of the softball team, also spoke, mentioning in addition to the Port Simpson game, a match at Prince Rupert last Saturday when the Kitkatlans defeated Prince Rupert by a score of 7 to 1.

Other speakers were Mrs. Henry Brown, who acted as hostess on behalf of the ladies of the Excelsior Club; Henry Brown, first vice-president of the Excelsior Club; Joe Innis, president; Matthew Hill, honorary president, Chief E. H. Gamble, Henry Collison, Chief Councillor James Lewis, Rev. B. Shearman, John Nelson and Mathias Shaw.

After midnight the young people enjoyed indoor games.

BONE DISCS FOR PAY

LONDON, May 31: (CP)— The British Broadcasting Corporation received in its mail eight discs made of bone from the Cocos Island in the Indian Ocean with a letter explaining they represented a year's subscription to the B.B.C.'s overseas program sheets.

Most people read the classified ads. Do you?

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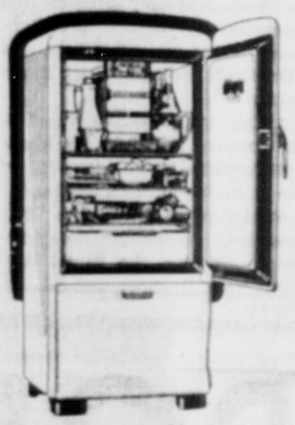

Within this small unseen unit lies the family health protection, economy, long trouble-free efficient operation that makes KELVINATOR the most dependable servant yet devised.

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2 Large Cabinets—At $12.50 and $16.50
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6 Bed Springs—From, and up $2.00
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6 Kitchen Ranges—For burning coal or wood. From, up $15.00
1 C.C.M. Bicycle—At $15.00
6 English Prams—From $8.00
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2 Radios—Each $10.00
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Moose Building, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert
Hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone GREEN 816