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PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION Friday, November 1, 1940.

Hoare's Possibilities - - -

If Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, is successful in keeping Spain out of the war he will possibly be deserving of a place in some future British government. It seems as if it was his only hope of getting back after being let out by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

While no one can tell what the government of Britain will be like after the war it is probable that it will be either a labor government or strongly representative of labor and the Chamberlain-Hoare combination will be altogether missing.

Letters From Europe - - -

A great many interesting letters are received from local boys who are serving abroad by relatives or friends. Some of these might very well be given to the public. The Daily News would be glad to publish any of these that might be considered of general interest. Often part of a letter might be picked out and given to the public, personal matters being withheld. In Prince Rupert all the people are interested in the local boys and are glad to hear of their progress.

What Is Important? - - -

We are often asked to comment on subjects which some of our readers consider important but which we do not consider so very important or possibly on which we are not sufficiently informed to give an opinion. Newspapers are often charged with commenting without knowing all the facts. We like to feel, when we comment on some public action, that if necessary we can follow it up with further elucidation.

If any reader feels that he would like to comment on some public action or utterance, it is up to him to write a letter to the editor and sign his name to it. While we do not commit ourselves as to the publication of something we have not yet seen, we can assure our readers that we are always glad to get their views on any subject and to publish them if possible.

Passing Of The Trenches - - -

The passing of trench warfare is one of the interesting features in the present conflict. Instead of fighting underground most of the fighting is now done in the air. We have all heard about the mud, the stench, the rats and the other horrors of underground warfare which featured the first great war. In order to avoid these horrors the French turned their big trench into a sort of lounging parlor with all modern conveniences but it was used comparatively little. The invaders passed around it and adopted another form of attack. What will be next, we wonder?

PIONEER IS DEAD

Charles Anderson Passes Away At Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE, November 1:—A large gathering of pioneers met at Burns Lake United Church on Monday afternoon to pay final tribute to the memory of Charles S. Anderson, well known and highly respected resident of this district, who passed away suddenly at his home last Friday evening in his eighty-second year.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Adam Crisp and interment took place in the Burns Lake Cemetery. The pallbearers were Donald and Robert Gerow, Charles Wilson, Dan MacDonald, Andy Ruddy, Martin Starret. Honorary pall bearers were Fred Hagan, Walter Wilson, Hugh McPhail, Ed. Newman, H. McLean, W. McKenna, Mr. Bolton and Andrew Anderson.

The late Mr. Anderson was born in Bridgeborough, Burlington County, New Jersey, in 1858. He was married to Miss Laura L. Van Voorhies in 1882. She pre-deceased him in 1889.

Mr. Anderson was one of the early pioneers of the north, having entered the Yukon in 1898 and for nearly forty years prospected in the Babine area.

Deceased is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Reginald Eyre Powell, of Philadelphia, who came to Burns Lake a few months ago to take care of her father, also his sister, Mrs. Ronald (Eleanor) Stokes of Camden, New Jersey, and his brother, William Anderson, Morriston, New Jersey.

Hallowe'en was unusually quiet in Prince Rupert last night. There were few, if any, untoward pranks and even the number of children out in costume seeking favors seemed less.

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POSITION WANTED

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LOST

LOST—Top plate teeth. Return to Daily News.

[illegible]—finding a 3 months old springer spaniel with a collar return to [illegible]. Reward. (11)

LOST—[illegible] drawer containing valuable papers. [illegible] return to [illegible] Dairy. Reward. (259)

FOUND

FOUND—Any personal belongings left last night at the Gym [illegible] may be claimed from W. R. Stone. (3)

TELLS WAR EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page One)

rewards for their services during the evacuation. He concluded with: "I wish I had been over here soon enough to have been in that show. You have seen films of it as I have, especially over here, and besides I know many of the navy personnel that served. Some of them are at this base. It must have been a sight, the thought of which will always bring wonderful and terrible remembrances."

Britain In No Need

"You would probably like to hear of some of the impression I have received so far. Some of them I can't write because they would probably be censored but I can tell you that Britain is far from wanting the necessities of life, as Mr. Hitler would like the rest of the world to believe and which he had led his own people to believe; the only things as far as food is concerned that I miss are foods that in normal times would not easily be procurable such as corn on the cob, squash, sweet potatoes, venison and our own Prince Rupert trout, salmon and halibut.

"As for the people I have had bad impressions and good impressions, as in any nation or community, but those with whom I now associate are as friendly and grand as any I care to meet anywhere. The spirit of these people is something to be marvelled at, even if they are fighting for their very homes. Everything seems at times to be very chaotic and inefficient but out of the mess rises a tremendous effort for so small a land. These people harp, complain, and criticize as we do in our country but just the same they are all there when the test comes—witness Dunkirk and LeHavre again. And it is that spirit which Mr. Hitler's might can never overcome with all his discipline and disregard for losses in achieving his aims.

"The British are as confident of ultimate victory as that the sun sets. Bombing of London and torpedoing of ships full of helpless refugees does not help the Nazis one bit, but only adds to the fighting spirit of the Britisher. And when I say Britisher I mean women as well as men. At this port there are almost as many women in uniform as men, it seems. They are hard working girls and women doing such useful work that they relieve many men to carry arms only. They drive ambulances, vans and despatch cars. They are used in auxiliary fire fighting services, as air raid wardens and many other such jobs. The navy has a women's Royal Naval Service or "Wrens" as they are popularly called, organized along navy lines with ratings and officers in blue. They drive transport cars, ambulances, cook and wait on table and do chambermaid work ashore for officers messes, do secretarial work, act as telephone operators, etc. It is a wonderful spirit these people show and cannot be beaten."

CANADA'S WAR CHIEFS

(Continued from Page One)

Capt. Curry. He has an air, infrequent in these jumpy times, of gravity in responsibility.

Capt. Curry's golf is in the 90's. He says he likes to "potter about" in his garden at Halifax.

But he has no time for those things these times.

Bulletins

BIG GUNS IN ACTION

LONDON—German long range guns on the French coast shelled British shipping in Dover Straits today and received a hot reply from Great Britain's batteries. The Nazi bombardment lasted about two hours, most of the shells bursting wide of their targets, and the British vessels continuing on their courses.

NAPLES IS ATTACKED

LONDON — Royal Air Force bombers attacked the great industrial centre of Naples last night. The Air Ministry announced a successful attack on oil tanks and other objectives at the Italian port but did not disclose the bombers' base. The Italian high command admitted only "slight damage" in the attack.

SURVIVORS OF MARGAREE

HAMILTON, Bermuda—Six officers and 28 men, survivors of H.M.C.S. Margaree, lost in collision October 22, have been landed here.

Members Tell Of Life Histories At Rotary Luncheon

Two interesting addresses were given at the Prince Rupert Rotary Club luncheon yesterday by two of the newer members, this being the usual proceeding for members joining the club. Cecil Brind, manager of the Imperial Oil Co. in Prince Rupert, told of being born in England, educated in Vancouver, being in business in North Vancouver, going to the Cariboo for his health and enjoying a varied career there until he was perfectly recovered, joining the Imperial Oil Co. staff in Vancouver and, after a rapid advancement, landing in Prince Rupert and succeeding Captain Alex Rix in his present position.

Ben Dodds was born in North Dakota but, at six years of age, his parents brought him west to Vernon where he was educated in the public schools and to Penticton for his high school course. He lived at Penticton, Rossland, Trail, and other places, each time returning to the drug line after temporary absences. After graduating as a pharmacist at Vancouver and working for the Owl Drug Store he met Orme Stuart and was induced to come north where, since Lieut. Orme Stuart left the city on active service, he had been in charge of the Orme business here.

Visitors at the luncheon included Capt. J. R. Elfort of Prince Rupert and Fred Mitchell of Vancouver, recently invalided from the Irish Fusiliers.

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