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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

EDITORIAL

St. George For Merrie England! - - -

Saint George, patron saint of England, whose anniversary we celebrate today, is usually depicted as a knight on horseback slaying a dragon with a spear. Little is known of him except that he slew a dragon. Today the dragon is Hitlerism that is leading almost the whole world astray. Once more that cross of St. George is unfurled and the dragon slayer is leading the fight against error.

The news of the conflict today is not very encouraging. While doubtless some of the reports are incorrect, they indicate that the British are leaving Greece and that many of the Greeks may be forced to surrender. It is also probable that there will be a number of British casualties in the evacuation.

The Germans say their forces will now cross to Africa and help the Italians against the British if they can make the crossing and it is also expected that many British troops will join the forces of their compatriots in meeting the Germans there. It is also quite possible that Turkey may become involved pretty soon.

England is still suffering heavy bombings and is in need of all the help we can give her. Let us remember "St. George for Merrie England" and all do our part to slay this fearful dragon that is overruning Europe.

According To Schedule - - -

Everything is going according to schedult, according to one of the members of the local British Israel organization, when asked today how the present war developments fitted in with the Biblical prophecies on which they base their belief in the Armageddon and the final victory of the Allies over the forces of evil as typified by Germany and Russia.

According to the same authority Palestine is to be invaded and the Russians will also come into the picture though whether as friends or foes does not seem clear. Egypt is already invaded for the second time but whether that country will be taken or not is not sure. Finally, the city of Jerusalem will be encompassed and then will be the time to look for divine intervention.

Armageddon is expected to be fought somewhere in the neighborhood of Haifa, the outlet to the oil fields of Iraq. At that time, evidently, the forces of nature will be with the British and there will be a wonderful victory after which will be seen the beginning of the closing scenes of the war in which the forces of God will destroy the forces of evil.

Prior to that time all the nations of the world will be against Great Britain and the United States. People will have given up hope and will call upon God to help them. The victory will be of such a character that it becomes clear to everyone that it was not the might of arms that brought about the victory but the power of God.

So far, according to our informant, the expected plan has worked out with great exactitude. Nation after nation has been subdued and evil has seemed to be triumphant. The Godless nations have had their way and have carried everything before them. Britain has not been taken and will not be taken but the people have been brought to their knees as never before.

We have given this brief outline of a British Israel view because it seemed interesting and it will be even more interesting to note whether or not it will be followed out to its inevitable conclusion. Already there have been many wonderful happenings since the war commenced and it seems as if there were more wonderful things many people are looking for in the future.

NEWS OF THE MINES

Pinchi Lake Quicksilver Property is Paying Smelters Well—Mining Season Opening Up in Omineca

The annual report of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. states that work on the mercury property at Pinchi Lake in the Omineca district near Stuart Lake was very encouraging during the past year and exploration for further mercury deposits is being carried on throughout the district. Total profits from gold mines and the mercury property in which the company is interested amounted to $3,077,000 in 1940. The Pinchi Lake mine is playing an important role in the war effort as it is one of the few sources of supply in the Empire of mercury. The company reports that no profit from the Big Missouri mine at Stewart was recovered although a total of 222,122 tons of ore carrying .088 ounces of gold per ton was milled. Boulder Creek placer operation in the Dease Lake district showed a small profit.

Placer mining operations throughout the Cariboo and Omineca district are now getting into full swing for the 1941 season. The DeGamahl crew left Fort St. James a few days ago for Germansen River to arrange for an early resumption of operations on their large scale hydraulic undertaking on Upper Germansen. Bert McCuskell has been moving in supplies for the past few weeks to his workings adjoining the DeGamahl property. Bert McDonald of Lost Creek placers is assembling his crew for an early start.

J. W. Ferguson, old time British Columbia prospector and mine owner, arrived at Prince George from the coast recently and is now on a trip into the Manson Creek district. Mr. Ferguson is locator of the well known Ingenika Mines on the Ingenika River above Finlay Forks.

Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of mines, has been on a flight into the peace River Block during the past few days to inspect progress of operations on the provincial government's oil well drilling campaign on Commotion Creek.

Capt. R. M. Yerburgh of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps was a special St. George's Day speaker before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon today. His discourse was both appropriate to the occasion and interesting. Next week the Gyro Club speaker will be Col. J. W. Nicholls, general manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

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WELSH 'REST' AFTER BOMBS

Observer Finds Good Spirit, Ready Help, Courage and Efficiency

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CARDIFF, April 23: (CP)—It was mid-afternoon just after the heavy bombing raids on Wales and only very young were in the rest centre. Children were at school and their parents were working in munitions factories or at the docks. "It's too bad you couldn't have come at supper time," said the old and the man in charge. "Then you really could have seen us in action. But come along just the same and make yourself right at home."

DOUGLAS AMARON

This centre, one of 47 operated in Cardiff by the Women's Voluntary Services, was caring for people bombed from their homes two nights earlier. Five hundred homeless had been brought there for the second time in less than a week.

It was a working class district and the little homes they left for shelters when the raiders came at nightfall were a shambles. Some were destroyed completely, others needed roofs, doors, windows and plaster.

Until they were repaired or new homes were found for their owners, the rest centre would be used as a refuge. That usually meant three or four days but billeting was good in this district and only 100 still lacked accommodation.

"We sometimes get a few who find it hard to make friends," the guide said, "but usually they came around all right after they get over the shock of losing their homes.

Thought of Others

In an adjoining room two women workers sorted out bundles of clothes looking for a gym tunic for the 13-year-old daughter of a factory worker's wife. There was none in stock but a worker volunteered to drive to headquarters to pick one up.

The mother, embarrassed because she was causing trouble, refused to hear of it, however. "I wouldn't have asked at all but I didn't like to send my daughter to school dressed differently from other girls," she said. "I'll wait until my hubby gets back from the shop. Let someone who needs it more have the tunic. I didn't lose anything, you know, and I'll be able to manage."

She left and I was told that although her home wasn't a total loss, only a few odds and ends were salvaged. Because she saved anything at all, however, she felt others were more entitled to relief than she.

In a large kitchen, equipped with gas, electric and coal stoves, a half-dozen women were preparing the evening meal. Tables were laden with roasts ready to be slid into ovens and pails were filled with vegetables. Bread, puddings, pies and tea completed the menu.

First meals at the centre were served at 5 a.m. to early morning workers who also got sandwiches to take to work if they were needed. That started a busy day which lasted until well after blackout time.

Everybody Helped

Most of the kitchen staff were W.V.S. workers but the bombed-out lent a hand at times, peeling potatoes or washing dishes. Twin boys of 12 ran errands and laid the tables where people ate in relays.

At night mattresses were laid on the floor of the main room and evacuees bunked down in their clothes. Sometimes there were too many people for the mattresses and the old folk got first call.

Rooms were swept, washed and disinfected each morning and windows remained open until late afternoon. Nurses called morning and night, treating minor injuries and watching for signs of illness.

It wasn't an extravagant lodging but to the bombed it was a place where they could pause until they regained their equilibrium.

"This centre has been a life-saver to me," one woman said. "I thought I was beaten when they brought me here but now I've got control of myself and as soon as they put a roof on my house I'm going back and start all over."

EVERY MAN FIRE FIGHTER

FIFE, Scotland, April 23: (CP)—As part of its fire prevention scheme, Fife County Council has issued handbills to see that every householder knows how to go about notifying an outbreak of fire in any area.

ONE CENT CONTRACT

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 23: (CP)—Smallest "national defense" contract on record is held by Mrs. Emmalice Ottestad who estimated "one cent" for repairing the Post Office "Old Glory" and was awarded the job.

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