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THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN, MANAGING-EDITOR

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DAILY EDITION

FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1941

Loss Is Not So Great . . .

The situation in the Pacific war zone appears improved. At first it seemed as if the officers and men on both the Prince of Wales and the Repulse might have been lost. Now many have been reported as survivors, making the loss much less than it seemed at first. It was a great loss having two capital ships sunk, but nething like the loss it would have been if all the officers and men had been lost.

Japan's Loss . . .

Japan has lost one of her big battleships as well as other naval craft. The battleship Haruna was sunk by United States airplane activity, evidently in a manner similar to that which proved fatal to the two British ships and American ships at Hawaii. That offsets about half of the Allies' losses. We must expect to lose ships sometimes and we expect the enemy to lose. Until we get farther along in the conflict we cannot say whether the war is going against us or not. At any rate yesterday's page was not anything like as black as it seemed the previous morning.

What Is Germany Up To? . . .

The slackening of the pace in connection with the invasion of Russia makes us all suspicious as to what is to be the next move. Is England to be invaded by Germany and Italy with the possible consent of France, or are troops to be diverted to North Africa? We know from reasoning based on experience that if the pressure is slackened on one front it may be looked for at some other. We may be sure that, if the Germans are withdrawing from some front, it is in order to make a thrust on some other front.

Our Mental Attitude . . .

These are the days that try people to find out the stuff of which they are made. If they are made of the stuff of which great nations are made, they stand up through thick and thin and show no fear, neither do they flinch. When things go against us they try to smile and carry on as if nothing was wrong.

We suggest once again that we are not in a very difficult position but that is no reason why we should sian soldier is a brave man, his not black-out carefully when told to do so. We may be called on at any moment to shut out lights and to take precautions against air raids or any other dangers. The safe thing to do is to carry out orders to the best of our ability.

Another important duty is to be as cheerful as pos- tempt. sible under the circumstances. Dolorous Dick does not help anybody and neither does Serious Sam or Unhappy the fighting men are given pub-Harry. It would be much better for the community if fearful people would leave, than to have them infect the rest of the people with their qualms and grouches.

As a community we can help each other. Should the worst come to the worst, it might be very helpful if we imitate the good cheer of that inimitable Englishman, Mark Taply, and come out strong in spite of all the machinations of the enemy.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

December 12, 1916. allies proposed peace negotiations, boiled in five gallons of water. Allies presented note to Greece demanding complete demobilization, restoration of Allied control

Venizelists.

SPRAY HIS WHISKERS

whiskers sprayed with a fire- speech. He said: resistant solution of two ounces "This man was raised on our

UNTIL NAZIS CAME

of communications and relatives of been abolished all over the world except in the U.S.

Really

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The young lady in the above photograph is an expert seamstress working in one of the largest Canadian plants manufacturing parachutes. She is shown surrounded with yards of the finest silk joining seams with strong thread so they will withstand the pressure when the 'chute catches the wind. Below three Canadian airmen are learning to control their 'chutes on the ground.

COWARDS DETESTED

Instances and Valor and Treachery Among Fighting Men Are Given Publicity.

heroism is likely to be heralded throughout the length and breadth of this great land. If he is a coward he's shame is likely to be made known to 170,000,000 fellow Russians in scalding words of con-

Instances of desertion, cowardlicity in the press as a warning to others to follow the line of duty.

Here is an anecdote taken from a Moscow newspaper that illustrates their candor:

"During the fighting on the northwestern front the Traitor Piroshkov inflicted a wound in his hand. He went to a first aid station, hoping to be sent on to a hospital at the rear. The doctor who treated the wound quickly detected the truth. The traitor NEW YORK, Dec. 12: (P)—The was given a military trial in front U. S. National Safety Council of his comrades in the forest near urges that every Santa Claus op- the fighting lines. Political Inerating this Christmas has his structor Milakov delivered a

Special meeting of German each of ammonia carbonate, car- Soviet bread. He spat on his Reichstag held. Germany and her bonate of soda and boric acid fatherland and the Soviet people. He was thinking only about his own hide. Piroshkov sold out his fatherland, his comrades and his By the year 1860 slavery had family. He brought shame to our ranks, to his children, to his par-

> "The grim silence along the lines of soldiers bespoke flaming hatred against this scoundrel. Every man instinctively pressed the breach of his rifle. But only one now stepped forward. A volley sounded and the traitor received his due."

Second only to a traitor, according to Soviet propaganda, is a soldier who, wounded or not, abandons his equipment on the field of battle and so lets it fall into the hands of the enemy. This is the lesson drilled unceasingly into Soviet fighters, for the situation has

> Optometrist (OPPOSITE POST OFFICE)

reached the stage where the conservation of guns and ammunition BLACK-OUT is of most vital concern.

Another line of special education among the troops relates to methods of circumventing German encirclement tactics. Units that succeed in fighting their way through German cordons - and such instances are not infrequent are given much publicity with a detailed description of how they

IT'S NOT THAT EASY

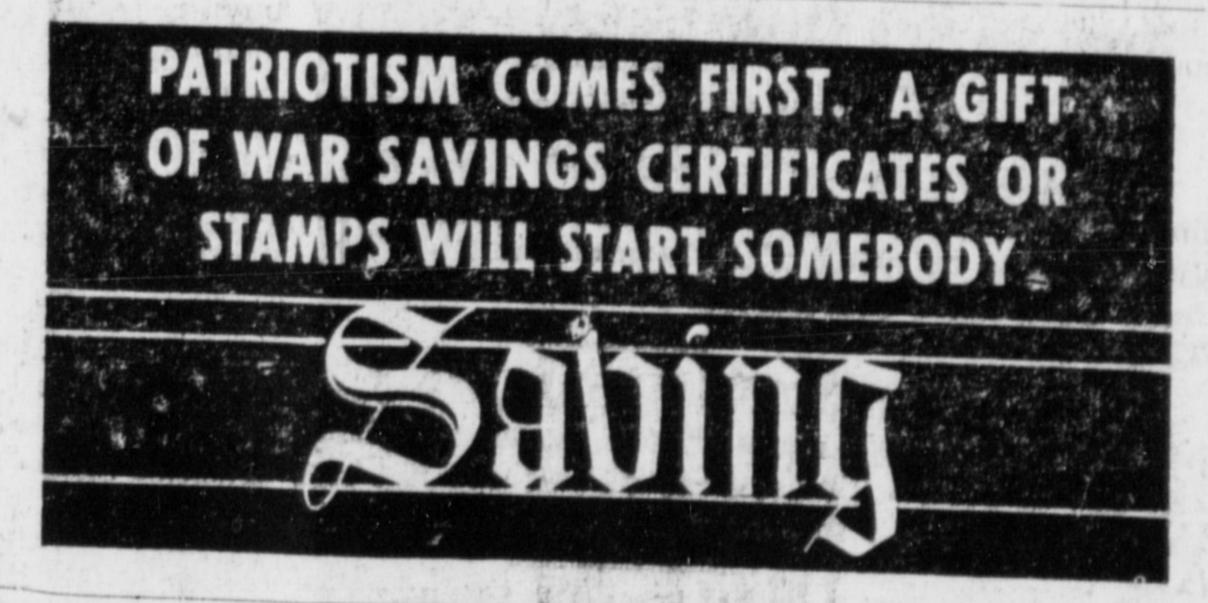
ger here told a woman who wrote Jack Ireland.

WEDDING

J. A. Donnell Officiates at Rites of Miss Alice Waite and George McLean.

Prince Rupert's first black-out wedding took place at 4:30 Satur-But this honor is theirs only if day afternoon at the parsonage of MOSCOW, Dec. 12:-If a Rus- they bring their arms with them. First United Church when Rev. J. A. McDonnell united in marriage Miss Alice Winnifred Waite of Lewis Island and George Russell PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 12: (P) _ McLean. Rev. James A. Donnell 5 Marriages aren't dissolved that officiated. Witnesses of the cereway, County Clerk Kochember- mony were Mrs. Louise King and

"Just erase my marriage from Mr. and Mrs. McLean will reyour records—I understand it was side in the city, the groom being employed at the dry dock here.



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MEETING OF MUSIC CLUB

Lecture By Ronald Bridgett Featnre Of Proceedings Wednesday Afternoon

The season's third regular meet-

ing of the Ladies' Music Club was heid on Wednesday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Thomas Dixon, ixth Avenue East, the feature of he proceedings being a lecturre by Ronald Bridgett on "The Development of Music." For over an nour Mr. Bridgett held the close attention of the members. He traced music from the earliest date of 625 B.C. up to the present day. Part bularly interesting were his comparisons of the style of the different periods and composers. Folk music, he said, was like he wild flowers of the field. It had just grown naturally, being handed down from one generation to another. Art or "cultivated" music was like the flowers of the gardens.

Mr. Bridgeet traced the influence of the church upon music throughout the years and exprained that most of the great composers were "explorers," trying out new ideas in music, these being often at the time considered extreme and revolutionary. Only within the last twenty years had Each music been appreciated by he public.

The lecture was illustrated with the following numbers:

Vocal solos, "Alleluia" (Mozart), "The Night Wind" (Roland Forley) and "A Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tiplow), Mrs. Eric Saville. Piano solo, "Island Spell" (John Ireand), Mrs. Thomas Dixon.

BED JACKETS-

Vocal solo, "Ein Ton" (Cornelius-, "Good Fellows Be Merry"



(Bach), "The Water Mill" (Vaughan Williams), Ronald Bridgett. Vocal solo, "The Heart Worships" (Gustav Holst), Mrs. S. D. Johnston.

Mrs. E. J. Smith was accompan-

Mrs. Robert Blance proposed ? vote of thanks to Mr. Bridgett. Tea was served by the hostess.



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