THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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EDITORIAL

Need For Housing - - -

It would be impossible for the work at the shipyard to be a complete success without proper housing facilities for the men employed so that they may bring their families to live in the city. The federal government realizes this and, where the need is really great to enable the proper carrying on of a vital war industry, they sometimes build houses for the use of the families of employees. This, it is proposed here, it to be in the form of four and five room cottages, built in groups or possibly in one large group according to where the sites are available.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been working on this for some time and, if it comes to a satisfactory conclusion, it alone is enough to justify the existence of the Chamber of Commerce. In this connection it also must be noted that the Provincial director of industries, recently placed at Ottawa by the provincial government, it taking a leading part in getting in contact with the proper officials and placing Prince Rupert's need before them.

A Comparison - - -

"Canadians are impressed, and rightly so, with the volume of aid that the United States is giving Britain in this war. The transfer of destroyers, the Lend-Lease Bill, the supplies of arms . . . we admire these gestures of our great neighbor. Indeed, somethimes we feel that America's contribution overshadows our own. But in that we do ourselves an injustice," says the News Herald.

"Canada has no reason to develop an inferiority complex over this business—that is shown by a comparison of Canadian and U.S. efforts recently made by the Minneapolis Star Journal.

"Says the American paper, in part: 'If the United States were matching Canada's efforts, in proportion to population, we should have an American Expeditionary Force of a million men . . .

" 'Canada will be turning out 250,000 pilots a year . . . If the United States were doing likewise, relatively . . . we would be turning out 250,000 a year. (Actually it has trained 5000 pilots in the last 12 months.)

"Canada's war budget for this year is larger, in proportion, both to population and to national income, than ours will be for next year . . .'

"Of course, as the star Journal neatly puts it: 'Canada is waging a declared war on Germany . . .' Well, that still leaves our neighbors with a record to shoot at."

Speeding Up Nature - - -

It is interesting to note the subjects in which the American people are interested. One of them says that experimenters at Columbia University have asceretained that the smallest amount of light visible to the human eye is a blue-green flash lasting one-thousandth of a second. The remarkable thing about such extreme sensitivity is that only a small amount of that minute piece of light penetrates the outer cornea and reaches the seeing mechanism, the retina.

Suchinstances of the body's efficiency are often cited in rather contemptuous reference to devices made by man, which haven't a fraction of that efficiency.

But nature has been working on man, and perfecting him, for millions of years, while man's preoccupation with tools and gadgets covers only a few thousand years at most.

If the radio is a less marvelous development than the human hand (the thumb of which revolutionized man's skill and domination of the world) it isn't a poor achievement for a few decades' work. It's safe to assume that nature, usassisted, could not have evolved a radio in a couple of hundred million years.

People's Party Losses - - -

The recently formed Pople's party did not make a very good showing at the East Edmonton election Monday. Its champion was A. A. McLod, editor of the Canadian Tribune, and a follower of Mrs. Neilsen, the farm lady who caused something of a stir in Ottawa recently as being the champion of the poor people of Northern Saskatchewan. There were three candidates in the field. Mrs. F. C. Casselman who led the field with 7,500 votes; Orvis Kennedy who displayed the banner of the New Democracy along with that of Social Credit and who scored 4,100 while Mrs. Neilsen's candidate was supported by only 2,700 voters. Mrs. Casselman will occupy her late husband's seat on the government side of the House of Commons at Ottawa.

The Daily News is a member of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, of the Canadian Press and of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. It is the only paper north of Vancouver and West of Edmonton holding membership in these organizations.

"IRON DUKE" TOURING CANADA

Two veterans of the blitz—Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, and Mrs. Lionel Gibbs of London and Winchester—enjoy a cup of tea drawn from the five-gallon urns of the "Iron Duke," the bomb-scarred mobile tea canteen which is touring Canada under the auspices of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims. The daughters of Sir Harold Snagge, chairman of the works which manufactures the motors for the R.A.F.'s Typhoon fighter plane. Mrs. Gibbs is acting as hostess during the "Duke's" Canadian tour. During its six months service in the Battle of Britain, the veteran tea canteen was under Nazi fire 33 times. It will be exhibited at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

Order Your Victory Bonds *NOW!*

If you cannot pay for them at present, arrange to

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For those who wish to participate in Canada's new Victory Loan but who find it inconvenient to pay in full for a bond or bonds by June 15th, the date of issue, arrangements are available at any office of the Bank of Montreal.

Purchasers of bonds maturing in 1951 may arrange to pay 10% by June 15th, with the balance in five monthly instalments thereafter. Your payments will bear interest at the coupon rate of the bond. Special arrangements are also available to purchasers of bonds maturing in 1946.

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SPORTS

GROTTO IS UNBEATEN

Tobacconists Wins From Dry Dock In City Softball

In the regular city league softball games last night the league leading Grotto defeated Dry Dock steel workers by a score of 11 to 5 in an encounter which was interesting until the sixth inning. The steel workers were leading 5 to 4 until the fifth inning when the Tobacconists turned on the heat to take the lead 6 to 5. Then in the sixth they got five more while their opponents were still held at 5. The final score was 11 to 5. The hits were even—seven all.

Batteries:

Grotto—Kellett and Morgan.

Steel Workers—Carrari and La Soto.

The second game played between Stones Clothiers and Grotto was an exhibition in which the cigar store boys had no trouble in winning by a score of 17 to 3.

Umpires for the evening were Wendle J. Schroder and J. Ratchford.

Scorer was Dominic Montesano.

The league standing to date:

	W	L	Pct
Grotto	2	0	1000
Stone's	1	1	.500
Dry Dock	1	2	.333
R.M.R.'s	0	1	.000

BASEBALL
TONIGHT, 6:30
Composites vs. City Locals

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Prince Rupert

DIAMOND DUSTING

Composite Services fifth team in the Senior Baseball League, will make its debut in the regular scheduled league fixture tonight and Jim Wilson of the Y. M. C. A. who has been active in connection with its organization assures Dido Gurvich of the City Locals and all others whom it may concern that it may be the fifth team but it is not to be regarded just as an extra wheel.

Jim appears to rest his trust very largely upon his pitcher, Gene Carlisle of the Signals, who has done some playing around the circuits in Vancouver and who, it is said, can even show big Jack Lindsay some of the fine points. Jim has been talking enthusiastically about this Carlisle boy and the fans may be interested in learning just how good he really is. Shorty Bloomfield, who is in the Navy now, will be on the receiving end for Composites. He is pretty small but is said to make up in quantity what he may lack in bulk.

Jack Lindsay, who was in top form last week when the City Locals took the Searchlights into camp 13 to 2, will again be on the mound for that team tonight with old Dido Gurvich taking them behind the bat.

Dido, they say, doubts whether Jim really has very much with his Composites and is quite satisfied that his outfit will be fully able to take care of anything that may come up tonight. Meantime, the fans wonder.

CANADA HAS LARGEST

The largest buffalo herd in the world is in Elk Island National Park, near Edmonton.

HELP FINISH THE JOB BUY VICTORY BONDS

SPORT CHAT

The late Lou Gehrig began his remarkable consecutive game streak with the Yankees in 1925 when, on June 1, he was sent into a game as a pinch-hitter. The next day manager Miller Huggins used him at first base in place of Wally Pipp and he never left the post until he had played 2,130 successive regularly scheduled American League games. He also played in 34 world series contests and countless exhibitions.

Lou was a big, handsome, dimple-cheeked fellow who always looked the picture of health. He stood six feet, one inch and weighed 205 pounds. Playing every games became a fetish with him and because of this, or because of his naturally careful habits, he trained more faithfully than almost any other player in the major leagues.

Like all baseball veterans he had injuries. Once in 1934 he was struck by a pitched ball during an exhibition game at Norfolk, Va., and suffered a moderate concussion. Again in 1937 he hurt a finger on his right hand. In 1938 he broke a thumb. But nothing the ever happened to him over that long stretch of years kept him from getting into the lineup at least briefly every game.

For the public this was the notable feature of Gehrig's career. But for the persons connected with the sport his easy disposition and his great playing contributions to the Yanks stood out far beyond the fact that he chose not to miss a game now and then. Twice he was selected as the most valuable player in the American League—in 1927 and in 1936.

Gehrig led his league in batting only once, hitting .363 in 1934, but he set the pace no less than five times for runs batted in and in 1931 set the present league record of 184. Among the other playing records, aside from andurance, that he held were: most home runs in one game—four, most years 100 or more runs batted in—13; most years 300 or more total bases—13; most home runs with bases full—23, and most years 100 runs or more—13 (consecutive).

Although he never achieved the princely salary of Ruth, his contemporary, Gehrig was believed to have earned approximately $400,000 from baseball. He entered the $25,000 bracket in 1928 and reached a peak $39,000 in 1938. Living comfortably but conservotively in a suburban home during most of these years, he was believed to have preserved a good percentage of his income. He married Eleanor Grace Twitchell of Chicago at the close of the 1933 season. They had no children.

HE SEEMED TO KNOW

The phrase "truth is stranger than fiction" comes from Lord Byron's Don Juan.

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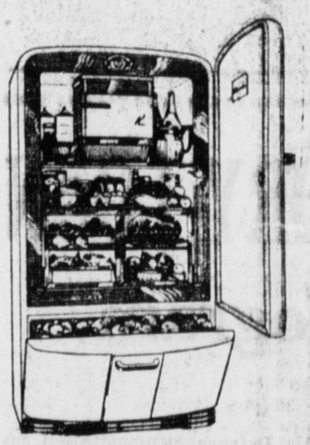

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