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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

ADVERTISING RATES

Local Readers, per line, per insertion25
Classified Advertisements, per word, per insertion02

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription Rates in City—Per year, \$5.00; Half Year, \$2.50; One Month, 50c; One Week, 12c. Out of Town Subscribers by Mail, \$3.00 a Year
Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

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DAILY EDITION



Monday, August 11, 1931.

Conscription . . .

The Victoria Times discusses conscription in a practical way as follows:

"Resolutions demanding conscription for the most part are phrased in generalities and some of them—by no means all—are more marked for their political implications than for an apparent desire to discuss the matter objectively. Would it not now be possible, therefore, for the statisticians at Ottawa to publish a simple analysis of Canada's manpower and the maximum number of men that could be drawn into the armed forces of the nation without jeopardizing present and potential contractual obligations, other requirements of the war effort, or those services essential to our national life?"

"The Bureau of Public Information tells us in its latest issue of Canada's War Record that by the end of March next year approximately 575,000 men will be in the uniforms of the armed forces. Several able Ottawa correspondents already have broken down in considerable detail the statistics obtained from the results of the National Registration undertaken by the Dominion last August. But the average individual may not have grasped their significance or has not taken the trouble to try to understand what they mean. He would like to know, for the sake of argument, how many men Canada requires for the essential war industries and services directly related to the war effort; what is the number required for the production of the irreducible minimum quantity and variety of consumer goods; how many are required, in short, for: 1, the farms; 2, the factories; 3, the mines; 4, the fisheries; 5, the forests; 6, for the varied rural and urban activities indirectly involved in the war effort; 7, how many at present in uniform would be rendering better war service were they in industry instead of in uniform."

"To proceed with the argument further: After these statistics have been worked out and tabulated in simple form, how many men would there be left, as potential selectees under some form of compulsory military service, between, say, the ages of 18 and 25, 30, 35, 40 and up to 55 in graduations of five? What would be the potential surplus of nonessential manpower labor? How would the ever-expanding industrial effort affect this potential volume, and to what extent? In other words, is the government yet in a position to say how many men comprising such surplus could be drawn into the armed forces by law, say, in the next six, 12 or 18 months? If it is, the sooner the Canadian people are given such information, the sooner would this discussion be lifted from the academic realm into that of practical policy."

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CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN

Contestants for Royal Honors at Carnival—Who They Are

Nancy Bremner—Naval Auxiliary

Born in Prince Rupert nineteen years ago. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner, 323 Fifth Avenue, East. Educated in Prince Rupert Public and High Schools. Recreations: Basketball, swimming. Church, Presbyterian. Employed at Annette's and the Capitol Theatre.

Lillian Jones—Service Corps

Born in Dumbarton, Scotland, twenty-three years ago. Daughter of Mrs. T. Jones, Federal Block, Third Avenue. Educated in Prince Rupert High School and Vancouver Normal School. Recreations: Dancing, swimming, Church, Presbyterian. Member of Women's Service Corps. Employed as a teacher in Borden Street School.

Phil Murray—Junior Chamber

Born in Ireland twenty years ago. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, 865 Fraser Street. Edu-

cated in Prince Rupert Public and High Schools. Resided in Prince Rupert twelve years. Recreation: Dancing. Church, Roman Catholic. Employed at the Blue Bird Tea Room.

May Skinner—Gyro Club

Born in Prince Rupert sixteen years ago. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Skinner, 2254 Seal Cove Circle. Educated in Prince Rupert Public and High Schools. Resided in Prince Rupert sixteen years. Recreations: Basketball, swimming. Church, Anglican. Employed as a director of Seal Cove Gyro Playground.

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

August 12, 1916—Russians occupied Stanislaw, Galicia. French advanced on Hemwood; British advanced northwest of Pozieres. Italians launched drive on Trieste from Goritz.

A "spot" costs you only half a dollar. Try it in the Daily News classified column.

Whifflets From The Waterfront

Having made the trip here from Vancouver in a nine-foot rowboat, A. Walsby reached Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon to tie up at the floats of Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club. Walsby was on the way three weeks and five days. Bringing compact equipment with him, he followed the shorelines and camped enroute. All the way Walsby rowed except some 150 miles or so on which he received lifts from packers and such vessels. Soon after arrival Walsby had sold his small boat to Charlie Starr who will use it as a tender for his power boat Rudon. Walsby is a pipe fitter and will probably take up employment here.

Union steamer Cassiar, Capt. Alex McLennan, arrived in port at 6 o'clock last evening from Vancouver via Allford Bay and was in port until 11 o'clock this morning when she sailed for Vancouver. The vessel while here loaded seventy tons of frozen fish from the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. plant for delivery to New West-

minster and canned salmon from Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery for Vancouver.

On the way south to Seattle after a cruise to Alaska waters with a party from the Eastern States on board, the Campbell Church charter yacht Caroline, Capt. J. W. Sande, called in port Sunday afternoon and evening.

The boat Midway, Capt. Otto Olsen, was fined \$200 yesterday in the provincial police court by Magistrate Andrew Thompson for violation of the halibut fishing regulations. It was alleged to have been fishing Area No. 2.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, is due back in port at 3:30 this afternoon from Stewart and other northern points and will sail at 4 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

TIT FOR TAT

LONDON, August 11: (P)—Charged with shoplifting, Bozena Prochazkova, 20-year old Czech girl, said in police court "Why not? Someone stole my bicycle, money passport, everything, the day before."

Pte Violet May First Offender

She Makes Place in Military History As Early Conviction

LONDON, Aug. 11: (P)—Private Violet May Mackley, arrested by civil police for being absent without leave, has her place in history as the first member of the Auxiliary Territorial Service to come under the regulation which places the women's army on the same footing as the regular army.

Punishment for being absent without leave includes stoppage of pay, fatigue duties, cancellation of leave, and confinement to barracks.

RURAL PHONE CO-OPERATION

About 7,100 or five per cent of the telephones in Canada are operated by rural co-operative companies.

FOOTBALL

TONIGHT 6:45 P.M.

City All Stars vs. Scottish



DON'T BE A JACK RABBIT STARTER-

Save Gasoline

Better a tortoise than a hare these days when gasoline is so precious. Don't try to beat the other fellow to the light. Slide gently into your drive—go easy on your car and your gas.

Keep the "50-50" Pledge—join the Canada-wide band of co-operating motorists who are saving gasoline for the Navy, the Army and the Air Force. These wise drivers are looking ahead together to offset the shortage caused by the diversion of tankers to overseas service. Well do they know that half a mile is better than none, and these days half a gallon better than none. They have banded together and pledged themselves to save 50% of their gasoline consumption. Stay with them. Display proudly on your car the 50-50 insignia. Save today to save tomorrow!

It is also vitally important that you reduce the use of domestic and commercial fuel oil.

REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

The Government of the DOMINION OF CANADA

Acting through:
THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, Minister of Munitions and Supply
G. R. COTTRELLE, Oil Controller for Canada

17 easy ways towards a 50% GASOLINE SAVING

(Approved by Automobile Experts)

- Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 on the open road.
- Avoid jack-rabbit starts.
- Avoid useless or non-essential driving.
- Turn motor off when not in use, do not leave idling.
- Don't race your engine; let it warm up slowly.
- Don't strain your engine; change gears.
- Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted.
- Tune up motor, timing, etc.
- Keep spark plugs and valves clean.
- Check cooling system; overheating wastes gasoline.
- Maintain tires at right pressure.
- Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.
- Drive in groups to and from work, using cars alternate days.
- For golf, picnics and other outings, use one car instead of four.
- Take those short shopping trips ON FOOT and carry parcels home.
- Walk to and from the movies.
- Boat owners, too, can help by reducing speed.

Your regular service station man will gladly explain these and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him.

GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

Spare and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!