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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 Wednesday, July 9, 1941.

EDITORIAL

Much Too Big - - -

Russia is much too big to be easily absorbed by any foe. She closely resembles China only that she has stronger direct resistance power and is able to pound hard at the invaders both from land batteries and from the air. China had scarcely any air force when she was invaded by Japan.

Just now it seems as if Russia was holding her own pretty well. She is taking a big toll of men and a large quantity of material, enough to weaken the invaders to a dangerous point.

The toll the British are taking on the west is so large that it must soon have a serious effect in cutting off the supply of war material. Doubtless that is what the continuous pounding of the same cities day after day and week after week means. The job now is to stop the flow of munitions, airplanes, guns and food supplies.

Housing For Prince Rupert - - -

Evidently the authorities at Ottawa are beginning to take action to relieve the situation at Prince Rupert. That is the best kind of news to people here. The houses are badly needed and if the ships are to be built, the men must be housed. Suppose only one hundred new houses are erected, they will go a long way towards relieving the local situation. More than that will be needed but it will be a great thing to see a beginning in providing the new homes.

We are glad to know the idea is to mix the new type of houses with older ones rather than to wholly isolate them. The suggested areas are already served with water and sewers and will be valuable property, no matter how long the shipbuilding lasts. We do not think the government will lose any money on housing in Prince Rupert.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

Canadian National Railways

Steamers leave Prince Rupert for Vancouver Monday at 3:00 p.m. P.S.T., calling at Ocean Falls and Powell River Saturday at 4:00 p.m. P.S.T., calling at Ocean Falls

Trains leave Prince Rupert for the East Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00 p.m. P.S.T. Also Fast Through Train Friday at 11:00 a.m. P.S.T.

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A German paratroop transport leaves a long trail of black smoke as it crashes over Crete during the Nazi invasion on that island. Many of these transport planes were shot down by the R.A.F. and anti-aircraft fire before the Germans succeeded in capturing the island.

HONOR FOR WINSTON

LONDON, July 9: (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society and Dr. James Bryant Conant, of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl Landsteiner of New York were elected to foreign memberships.

Prime Minister Good Samaritan To Wayside Pup

Helped Aboard Moving Train By Railwaymen At Rocky Mountain Station After Feeding Hungry Dog

NORTH BEND, July 9: (CP)—This story concerns the Hungry Mutt of North Bend and the Prime Minister of Canada.

The train drawing Mr. King's special car stopped in North Bend, in the heart of the Rockies, and the Prime Minister got out for a few minutes to stroll up and down on the station platform.

As he walked briskly along he came upon three dogs sitting in a row and casting hungry eyes toward the dining car. It was explained to Mr. King that this particular trio of mutts made a daily appearance on regular railway schedule strolling strictly to Pacific Standard Time. Mr. King chuckled and continued his stroll.

When he returned, the conductor, far down the line of cars, was already clearing his throat to warn of the train's departure. Mr. King quickened his steps. And then he happened to notice the Hungry Mutt of North Bend, still there gazing up at the dining car. He was the smallest pooch of the three and his two companions had cornered all the food and departed.

In Waiter's Role

"Here, what's this?" exclaimed the Prime Minister, "aren't they going to give you anything to eat?"

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor.

Mr. King tapped on the door of the dining car and the chef promptly projected his head.

"Haven't you anything for this fellow?" asked Mr. King, pointing his cane toward the Hungry Mutt of North Bend.

"Yes sir!" said the chef, when he saw who was doing the tapping.

"All aboard!" repeated the conductor.

The train began to pull out and the Hungry Mutt still sat gazing at the dining car. So did the Prime Minister. Frantically the chef reappeared at the window with a scrap of meat. He passed it out to Mr. King as the train gathered speed. Mr. King tossed the meat to the Hungry Mutt, who promptly wagged his tail and went on his way. Only then did the Prime Minister start out for the train. His private car was already well in the rear, but half a dozen railway and other officials reached down and gave Mr. King a hand as he swung aboard one of the day coaches.

He then returned down the aisles to his private car at the end of the train, while surprised passengers on each side gaped after him.

Hundreds of people try a "spot" in the Daily News classified column and get good results. (tf)

Canadian Girl Chic With War Visitor Finds

New York Writer Sees Women Munition Workers And Farmhands Smart And Well-Groomed

(Margaret Kernodle, a New York writer, after spending some days in Canada, here gives her impression)

TORONTO, July 9: (CP)—Hundreds of pretty girls are holding hoes instead of golf clubs in Canada this summer. And thousands of permanents and powdered noses are invading Canadian munitions plants as women under 30 push their way into wartime industries from which they were barred little more than a year ago.

The Boston-born Minister of Munitions, C. D. Howe, told me in his Ottawa office that 50 percent of the workers in small arms munitions plants of this country today are women. One big plant owner told me that the 3,000 girls employed in his gun factory will be increased to 1,000 this summer.

In one of the largest gun factories the girls wear slacks and sweaters smart enough for swanky resort vacations. Their curls are in kerchiefs or pretty nets and their nails are bright with polish. Their hands are white and clean in contrast to those of men in the same work.

The girls get 30 cents an hour with a five-cent-an-hour raise after a month. There are two shifts, one from seven to three and one from three till 11. Lunch takes half an hour and the company cafeteria provides fruit salad plate with desert and beverage for 25 cents, roast or meat pie for 30 cents, potatoes and beverage for 15.

Fewer Accidents

Their first job is making a part of a gun magazine. They are so good the men don't do this job any more. In fact, the girls can handle nearly all of the 3,000 operations in making the guns used in Hurricane and Spitfire planes. The bosses say they have fewer accidents than the men and that they take better care of equipment.

Not since the First Great War have Canadian women been working on farms and in factories as they are now. I found by talking with Mrs. Allan Scott. She is the head of the Farm Service Force in Ontario. The fruit growers asked for girl workers in wartime food production, she said.

I saw this tall, grey-haired director welcome 40 farmerettes who came out almost directly from high school to a big barn barracks on a 1,000-acre farm of southern Ontario. They looked like a bunch of jolly campers.

Before they could come to this or any of the other 12 Farm Force hostels, the girls filled out blanks and promised to stay at least three weeks. They have to be between 17 and 45 years old. Their work is for individual farmers but their program is directed by the labor departments of the province

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and nation and their housing by the Y. M. C. A. Some live in tents. Their jobs at a minimum of 17 cents an hour for a nine or 10-hour day (counting overtime) will be picking, packing or shipping fruit, weeding, hoeing or gathering vegetables, spraying, pruning or tying up vines. Some of them learn to milk a cow as extra-curricular activity.

FORMER JUDGE DEAD
ALBURY HEATH, Eng. July 9: (CP)—Lt.-Col. Sir Jacob William Barth, chief justice of Kenya Supreme Court from 1920 to 1934, died here at 70.

GAS MASK CRICKET
LONDON, July 9: (CP)—It was hard going at first, but one cricket team in London plays in their respirators to get used to them under all conditions.

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134	14x34	10" double disc	3/4"	\$8.00

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