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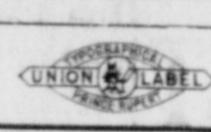
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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



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Some Reassurance...

The case of jitters in Prince Rupert and elsewhere! along this coast which started with the air raid on Dutch' Harbor and reached its peak with the "false alarm" imminent danger alert this week most certainly cannot be ascribed to our situation here being any more perilous than it was before these events happened. To the contrary, there is good reason to believe that our position is more secure — a good deal more so — than it was six months ago when we were all so complacent.

Our latest nervousness has been the result of a final awakening to some facts of which a few realistic thinkers had long since been appreciative and a sense of realization of what might quite possibly happen here under the circumstances of war against an unpredictable enemy. It will not in the long run hurt to waken a lot of us up even if the ring of the alarm clock may have been something of a shock.

While there is no intention on our part to lull anybody back to sleep again, there is probably no harm in mentioning amidst all these alarms a few things that may well reassure us. Midway Island and Dutch Harbor incidents have served to test our defences and, the Japanese propaganda miil notwithstanding, there is every evidence that they have stood firm.

When we think about the "imminent danger" alarm we had, we may derive some comfort from the fact that the cause of it was friendly and not enemy planes, not sightseers or anything like that but no doubt fighting birdmen of the Allies heading forward to engage the Missionary Tea

And another reassuring thing for us is that the defence authorities at long last are beginning to waken up to our position out here and are taking long delayed, measures. The fact that they are being taken is no reason Affair On Wednesday Afternoon whatever that we should become alarmed. The only thing we might feel chagrined about is that some of these things were not done long ago.

Like the mill of the Gods, the defence machinery of of First Presbyterian Church held the democracies grinds exceeding slow but there is in- a very enjoyable tea on Wednescreasing reason to suppose that it will grind exceeding day at the home of Mrs. John hard and fine as our enemy will find once he sticks his Bremner. The rooms were taste-

Meanwhile, we here in Prince Rupert would do well, The guests were received by Mrs. to keep on in the spirit of realistic preparedness. If we Bremner and Mrs. D. C. Stuart. do, we will be in a better position to meet come what may president of the society. calmly and effectively.

We are on the front line here, true enough, and that and Mrs. M. J. Keays poured, the is no catch word either. But our position is no more seri- serviteurs being Mrs. M. M. Lamb, ous than it was six months ago although it is such that Mrs. Gordon Daniels and Mrs. G. we have every justification to think seriously about it.

As far as the Terrace road is concerned, a few months of war is evidently going to accomplish what years of peace could not do. Oddly enough, the men needed the work and could not get it before. Now there may be difficulty in getting the men for the work.

Letter Box

A VETERAN PROTESTS

Editor, Daily News:

I would like to pass my opinion not at least camouflaged? and that of at least some of the Why doesn't someone in author-Public at large on the present ity move them out of there and state of affairs in Prince Rupert set them up across the bay. and the plight in which they have! At the present time we are short put some of our good citizens and of rubber and gas and all possible months ago they put the alien ommended and used. Yet any mo-Japs out of here but they found a tor vehicle travelling from the place for them before they were C.N.R. depot to the C.P.R. wharf, evacuated. But what about the a matter of a few hundred feet, old age pensioners and the useful must go up town and all around pioneers who developed the coun- via Cow Bay to reach its destinatry and the city of Prince Rupert? tion when a small amount of They could find a place for our planking along the railway tracks enemies and pay them 45c an hour would cut 90 percent of the trip but before the war they had our saving time, gas and rubber. loyal citizens working in camps at There still seems to be a lot 20c a day. Now they do not seem foolish people here who have the to care whether or not he has a idea "It can't happen here" but home but tell him to get out.

I read the local papers and see ber of Commerce is doing but I do not see or hear of them doing anything in this case of necessity. It does not look very good in this great democratic country for which I myself spent two or three years of the best part of my life fight-

What are the workers and younger set doing today? Telling us veterans of the last war to get out of our homes with the shortest notice they can find.

I wonder what our comrades of the last war .who gave their lives i and everything they held dear!

DUGALD PARKS. A veteran of the last war.

SHOULD BE CAREFUL

Editor, Daily News:

safety of this city.

Why are the oil companies allowed to keep their oil storage

What's the matter with the about the great things the Cham- Board of Trade, the Canadian Legion and a few more getting to- Mis gether and telling the government to get those oil tanks out before it is too late?

Girl Starts Fund;

ENGLAND, June 12: 9-The day The bride was charming in an | would think if they could see the after the first air raid on Bath. ensemble of brown gabardine with clight today of some of those who Violet Hayden took a shilling olive green accessories and corsage .02 came home? They were good and (about 23 cents) to a local office of talisman roses. faithful servants and served their and asked to start a fund for | The matron of honor was Mrs. tion, a thank offering for their blue with matching accessories and safety from the girl and her 80- a corsage of pink carnations. year old mother, began a fund; P. E. Phillipson was groomsman. which stands now at more than! The young couple, who have £25,000 (about \$112,500) but the many friends to wish them happidonors did not live to see the ness and prosperity, will spend the As a member of the A.R.P., and fruits of their gift. Both were summer at Squadaree where the would like to ask a few questions raid.

of whoever is responsible for the

tanks in the prominent position in which they are? Why is it, after two years of war, these tanks are

pioneers in these trying times. Two methods of conservation are rec-

anything can happen.

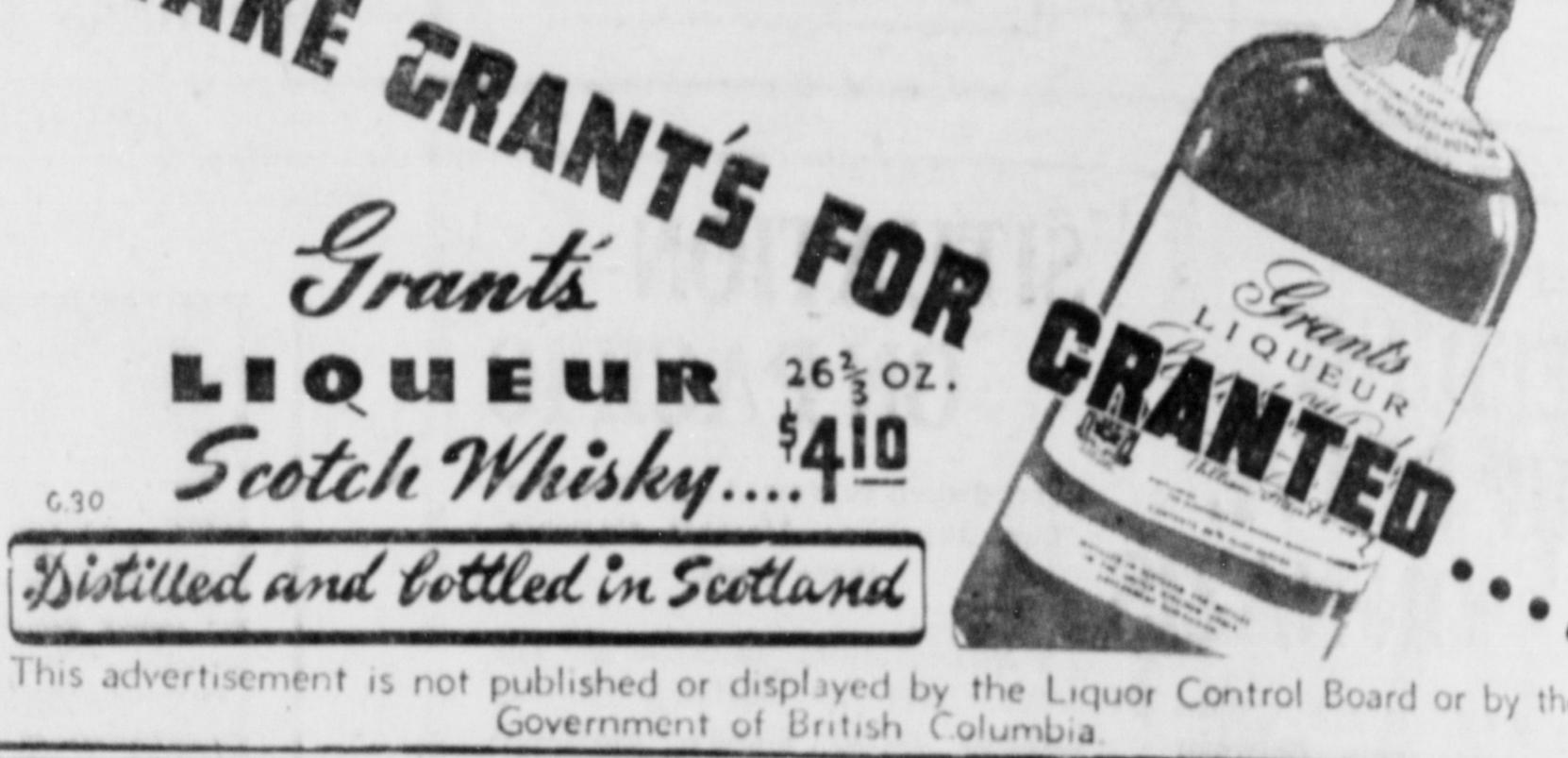
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Quietly Wedded Here Last Night

Alma Eva Wilson Becomes Bride of John Hewsick At Ceremony In Ahm Cottage

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place last night at Ahm Cottage, Overlook Street, Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook officiating, when Miss Alma Eva Wilson, daughter Killed Next Raid of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson of proposed by William Bond, presisions of the British Columbia John Hewsick, son of Mr. and Mrs Michael Hewsick of North Portal Saskatchewan.

groom is a fish buyer for the a veteran of three campaigns, I killed the next night in another Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative.



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Graduates At Dinner-Dance

Another Event In Connection With Conclusion of High School Work

The annual graduating banquet and dance of Booth Memorial High School was held last night in the among foreign-born white people Boston Cafe with some sixty-five in the United States. young people, mostly members of the graduating class, in attend- Mrs. Alex Mitchell is leaving toance. The toast to the King was night for Vancouver to attend ser-

observed in customary manner. The toast to the graduating class was proposed by C. H. Leighs and responded to by Oliver Santerbane W. W. C. O'Neill, principal of the school, was in the chair.

The evening concluded with dancing, music being by Bobby Woods Orchestra.

MALES PREDOMINATE Males still outnumber females

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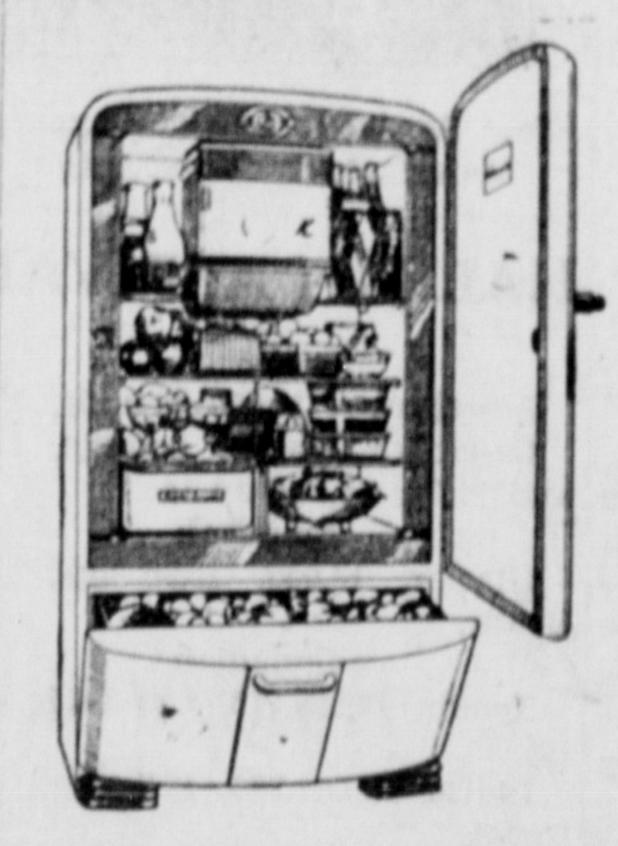
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By Women of Presbyterian Church

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Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. H. Calderwood were at the home cooking table and Mrs. D. C. Mc-Rae acted as cashier.

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