EDITORIAL

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DAILY EDITION



FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1942

The Big Game . .

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From an about the low in the

Some may find it difficult to understand why the wartime Housing Limited, provid- lodge of the Ladies' Orange Bene- Coates, a brief outline of the his-Japanese should want to invade Prince Rupert just now ing modern and comfortable liv- volent Association to the Canadian tory of Rotary. He told that it but it must be remembered that in war the strategists ing quarters "right on the Job" Minister of National Defence. We was founded by Paul Harris at do what might be considered unexpected things. They for about 200 single men employed are writing to Col. Ralston back- Chicago in February, 1905. It now look a long way ahead. The world is a big chess board completed and practically all fur- on all local organizations to do try of the world with over five with every move being made for a purpose-not perhaps nishings have been installed. The likewise as quickly as possible so thousand clubs. It was in April, for immediate results but for long distance effects. We dining hall, which will be run as to emphasize the needs. Im- 1928, that the local club was formmay not be able to understand why more troops are not sent to Rangoon, or to some other part of the east or week. why Japan might invade Prince Rupert or might never visit this part of the continent. Only if an invasion comes shall we know.

Moving Japanese...

We understand that some of the Japanese residents Housing Limited, to city officials, minus of a railway that reaches slice. Three of the slices containfeel rather badly at having to move away from the coast. It may seem that way to them but if they are really loyal Canadians it should not be so. The Japanese government recognizes every one of them as Japanese citizens. If the Japs landed here they would expect every one of them to help the Japanese. Otherwise they would be ty to see for themselves just be launched against the Japanese. treated as traitors. If they are moved away it would be every possible comfort for the Rupert occupies a similar position for their own protection as well as the protection of the single men who are daily contri- in relation to North America. The white communities. That has been made clear to a number of the local people. In the case of an invasion the local Japanese are either traitors to their own people or to us. There is no other way from the point of view of the invaders. If they go to a camp in the interior it is understood they go under compulsion and if there should airy and comfortably furnished have no doubt that endorsement be an invasion there is no question of choosing which side would shoot them. Any really Canadian Japanese who hopes to live following an invasion should be glad to move away until the war is over.

The Man Who Did Things . . .

Many people have wondered why in the recent British cabinet shake-up Lord Beaverbrook was the man who was let out when he was known to have been the man who got things done. As a matter of fact, according to the most recent information, he was forced out by his team-mates because he would not or could not play the game fairly. If he was head of a department he set out to make that the predominant department and the others got little consideration. He was a bear for work. This was all right when Britain needed planes for defence and needed them badly but there came a time when it was found that destroyers and submarines were just as badly i needed as planes and the heads of the shipbuilding departments were looked to for production and they grew restive. So with other departments. The period of oneman government was gone and there had to be teamwork. We all know that to win a football match there must be team-work and the same is true of war. Cabinet ministers refused to be lackey to the minister of supply. Why were they at the head of their departments if they were not to be consulted as to how, why and when things were to be done? A rebellion developed in the cabinet. Plain talk followed and Prime Minister Churchill found that, if the affairs of the country were to be carried on without friction, he must do something about

The curious thing is that Beaverbrook did not realize that he was overbearing. It was his nature to have his way. That is how he managed to get to the top in the industrial world. He has a way with him and it is to be hoped that he will carry on in co-operation with the production heads in the United States without asserting himself to such an extent as to make himself objectionable. We shall watch him with interest in his new position as a sort of liason officer with Donald M. Nelson, head of the United States war production board, who has been spoken of as the Beaverbrook of the United States. Possibly Beaverbrook's experiences in the British cabinet will help him to team up with Mr. Nelson.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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New Staff Houses For Dry Dock Workers Are Commodious And Comfortable

Eve, administrator for Wartime Darwin, Prince Rupert is the terwhat has been done to provide Let us not forget that Prince buting to Canada's war effort in striking similarities of the stra-

a particular liking for the showers. In their off hours, the occupants will have at their disposal commodious reading rooms and lounging quarters. These, too, have been comfortably furnished. In fact the whole set-up is much like a hotel. Apart from all the comfort these that they are in close proximity Family. to the dockyard along the water-

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Letter Box

LIKE PORT DARWIN

Editor, Daily News: The executive of the Youth Committee of Prince Rupert has enert from the Axis menace.

hat as many citizens as possible base on the Australian mainland and Port Darwin should serve as The accommodation that the staff warning to us in the North Pahouses offer leaves little to be cific when we read of scores of desired. All rooms are well lighted, bombers over Port Darwin. We with beds, tables, chairs, floor of the demands of the above ormats, etc. The buildings are steam ganization by individuals and orheated and can be kept comfort- ganizations is effort worth while. ably warm at all times. There are Meanwhile we must back up that adequate washroom facilities and endorsation by our activity here. the dockyard worker should have MRS. H. HARRISON, Secretary.

B. MICKLEBURGH, President. WATER COLOR ARTIST DEAD LONDON, Feb. 27: 0 - L. Burleigh Bruhl, 80, water color artist who first exhibited in the Royal Academy more than 40 years ago died here. At least three of his quarters offer, it is also important paintings are owned by the Royal

> IMMIGRATION DOWN Immigrants admitted to Canada

with 11,324 in 1940.

Mixed Program At Rotary Club Lunch Yesterday

dorsed the letter appearing in The Rotary Club yesterday The two staff houses erected by Saturday's paper from the local heard from the secretary, W. L. at the local dry dock, are now ing up the demands made and call had spread to almost every councafeteria style, is also ready and mediate and drastic action must ed with E. F. Duby as first presi-

Following the brief but inter-These commodious staff houses Like Port Darwin, the northern esting exposition by Mr. Coates and dining hall will be formally Australian port which is now sub- there was an interesting reminder opened by Commissioner D. J. ject to heavy raids, Prince Rup- of it being the birthday of the Matheson on Saturday afternoon. ert is a little, isolated town which first club, a birthday cake, pro-Invitations to attend the ceremony had no very tremendous import- vided and decorated by R. G. Van have been issued by William F. ance prior to the war. Like Port der sluys, being then passed around, each member taking a representatives of various organiz- into the heart of the continent, ed numbers and the winners of ations, dry dock officials and em- a railway which will be used to the numbers had a little duty to ployees and the general public. ship munitions to the war areas. perform. R. C. St. Clair sang a Mr. Eve is particularly anxious Port Darwin is the most advanced birthday song. Ben Dodd had to conduct a quizz contest and Col. take advantage of this opportun- from which offensive action can J. W. Nicholls had to give half a dozen reasons why every person should buy a Victory bond. His reasons were that it was plain commonsense, that it was a means of saving money, that it gave a the building of ships, naval and tegic position of Prince Rupert better rate of interest than the banks, that it enabled the provision of ammunition for the war. that it gave encouragement to the government to provide defence weapons for Prince Rupert, which were sorely needed.

The weekly War Savings Certificate drawing gave a surplus of \$4.25 for the Queen's Fund.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

Feb. 27, 1917-British troops occupied Le Barque and Ligny on the Ancre battlefront. Austro-Germans advanced near the Dorna Watra Pass in southern Bucoin 1941 totalled 9,329 compared vina. Gunboat Firefly recaptured by British forces on River Tigris.



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> Annette's Ladies' Wear

Sugar, too, enlists for Victory

Our government, through the medium of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has issued an order restricting the use of sugar for all. Naturally, this regulation includes "Coca-Cola". Besides all bottlers of carbonated beverages, the restrictions affect bakers, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers and many other industrial users.

We, in the "Coca-Cola" business, accept this conservation order without question, as a necessary measure. As a result, our output has been reduced and patrons may not be able to get "Coca-Cola" at their favourite dealer's as often as they might wish. We count upon the patience and co-operation of dealers and consumers everywhere during these restrictions.

Although volume has been reduced, this one thing is cer-

tain — the quality of genuine goodness - the character of "Coca-Cola", the real thing _ remains the same. The public can continue to trust its quality.

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