

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION



Monday, October 26, 1942

EDITORIAL

New Company Here . . .

The British Columbia Bridge & Dredging Co. has taken over important contracts at Prince Rupert and will play an important part in connection with the activity of the city for some time to come. The company and its officials will be welcomed here and will find the citizens co-operative in every way possible in assisting and facilitating the progress of extensive and vital work that is to be undertaken, giving substantial employment and distributing a large payroll.

It is gratifying enough that one of the first acts of the new company here, as announced today, is to institute an internal Victory Loan canvass among its employees with objective of \$125,000.

Frederick Van Antwerp, general superintendent, and his associate executives, Robert L. Carter, divisional superintendent; R. J. Mandell, personnel manager; Crawford Moore, general office manager, and Major E. B. Barker, superintendent of camps, are to be congratulated on the Victory Loan gesture.

Women Can Do Much . . .

Thousands of women in Canada stretched their pennies to the limit—and they did it cheerfully—in those lean days when every cent had to be made to count.

They could do it now, too, with a triple purpose. First, today means not only helping win the war; it will not only help to stabilize economic conditions in Canada so that our country will remain financially sound, but individually our thrift will provide a nest-egg for post-war days.

Many saved and scrimped in those days because it was necessary for survival. Well, it's another case of survival today. Either we survive and maintain our way of living, or we become obliterated beneath the heel of the oppressor. It is one or the other.

Women in England have fought many of the fires caused by the blitz; they have manned the guns. They have set a fine example. The women of Canada have everything to gain and nothing to lose if they face the period ahead with the idea not of living up to the Joneses, but making a thriftier way of life seem so important that the Joneses will live down to them.

If we lose this war, we lose all. Help by investing in Victory Bonds.

War Not Over Yet . . .

Germany may be like a wormy apple—hard on the outside and rotten to the core. The red surface, the Army and the Gestapo, still looks hard and strong—but the centre, which is the civilian front, is being eaten away we hear. The Army is strong, well-equipped and tough—the Gestapo large, brutal and effective. But internally Germany may be decaying. Her morale is low and going lower. Health is declining and production has passed its zenith. But, are we to jump to the conclusion that the war will soon be over? . . . That German resistance will collapse without serious reverses? . . . That bombing alone will do it?

No! This would be the most dangerous conclusion on earth. It would plunge us straight into Germany's propaganda trap.

And here in this part of the country we still have the Japanese to contend with. Quite possibly they are in better shape than the Germans today.



YOU ARE ONLY ASKED TO BUY FOR VICTORY

SPORT CHAT

In England the boys who follow the ponies point to the King's filly Sun Chariot as the wonder horse of the year but neutral Elre has a great racer, too. It's too bad they never will meet because Elre's Windsor Slipper has followed Sun Chariot's example in winning three classics this season. Now, at the age of three, both have been retired to stud.

Unbeaten in a two-year career, Joseph McGrath's Windsor Slipper wasn't extended in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, had virtually a walkover in taking the Irish Derby in record time, and ended a brilliant showing by scampering home a 10-length winner in the recent Irish St. Leger. The last classic, worth 1,000 sovereigns, was over a mile and six furlong course at The Curragh. Eight started the St. Leger with the winner running at 100 to 8 on. Miss Dorothy Paget's Fort Osway was second. Windsor Slipper, bred by the late Lord Furness, is by Windsor Lad, 1934 winner of the English Derby, out of Carpet Slipper. His owner paid approximately \$66,000 for Carpet Slipper, a record price for a brood mare.

Decision to retire Sun Chariot as a brood mare came as a surprise to most. Sources close to the King's stable said previously she most likely would remain in training for another season. Capt. Charles Moore, the King's racing manager, also announced that Big Game, who carried His Majesty's colors to victory in the 2,000 Guineas but failed badly in the Derby, also will go to stud. Both will stay in England for the present, later returning to the National Stud in County Kildare, Elre, from which they were leased by the King for their racing careers.

The two made Royal racing history by winning four of the five classic races this season. Each was defeated but once in two-year careers and their victories this season placed the King at the head of the winning owners with triumphs in nine races having a total stake value of approximately \$40,000. In normal years the amount would have been about three times that figure.

A proportion of the King's winnings pour into the government treasury since the National Stud, presented to the people of Britain during the First Great War, receives a share. As if retirement of Sun Chariot and Big Game wasn't enough, the King lost another racer when two-year-old Levity broke a fetlock during a practice gallop at Newmarket and was destroyed.

The Experts Say . . .

By ISABEL ALLAN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Hints for wartime living from folk who ought to know

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (C.P.)—More wartime hints for the housewife stationed on the home front.

RAISINS—Raisins are back on the shelves again in most parts of the country. Marion Harlow, assistant director of Nutrition Services, has a suggestion for substituting them for sugar that should prove popular with junior. Use them on his cereal in the morning. It not only saves your sugar but steps up his iron intake.

IRON—Some women have been wondering how to take the best care of their irons. Byrne Hope Sanders, Mrs. Consumer of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has the following suggestions to make. Never let your iron fall. Remove the starch from the sole plate by wiping with a damp cloth. Make a habit of rubbing the bottom with beeswax or paraffin now and then and polishing with a soft cloth. Don't jerk the cord. See that all the screws are tight as they will be increasingly harder to replace as time goes on.

CHEESE DAINTIES—Have you got a pair of scissors handy? Clip this out for your recipe folder as a sugar saver. It comes from Laura Pepper, chief of the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture. Take 1½ cups sifted cake flour, one-quarter of a pound of cream cheese, one-quarter of a cup of sugar and one tablespoon caraway seeds (optional). Sift flour and salt together. Cream shortening and cheese and blend in sugar. Gradually stir in flour. Shape in two-inch rolls, wrap in wax paper and chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Slice thinly. Sprinkle lightly with caraway seeds and bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for about six minutes.

LAUNDERING—Here are a few hints for the busy wife who wants to save her family's clothes and her linen by washing them herself. Bring your clothes in immediately they are dry. Experiment has shown that sunlight can be injurious to them. If you live in a manufacturing centre hang your clothes indoors during the cold season. The sulphur dioxide in the smoky air combines with the cold air to form sulphuric acid when absorbed by the wet clothes. This is harmful to the fabric when it is ironed.

GLOVES—Like everything else these days, you need to select your gloves carefully. You may have to wear them a long time. Remember these tips from those who know when you buy your next pair. Make sure they fit, small gloves

are a poor buy. Your right hand is usually larger than your left. Never rely on being fitted to a former glove size. Glove sizes like shoes vary according to the company that makes them. The finger ends of cloth gloves won't wear out so quickly if you place a small piece of tissue paper in the very end to protect the fabric from your finger nails.

STOCKINGS—New Zealand girls suffered a stocking shortage before Canadian girls did and here is one method they used to conserve theirs. They rub a candle over the inside of the heel of a new pair of silk stockings. It won't interfere with the washing of your stockings and it will put off the day when a hole appears.

Letter Box

"LOTHARIO" AGAIN

Editor, Daily News: I am replying to your letter of the 21st. Just a few lines to reply to "Dad"—in the published photos alluded to were the words "Lotharios do their stuff." It showed a crowd of men shoving fistfuls of ten dollar bills towards socialites and Hollywood beauties who appeared to be handling back fistfuls of paper documents distinctly marked "War Bonds" and getting a kiss or giving one. I used the nom-de-plume "Lothario" forgetting for the moment the historical or classical association attached to the name but if Lothario did nothing worse than buy war bonds or the old time equivalent he could not have been such a bad guy at that.

And now, Mr. Editor, I must apologize to you for having used your sedate columns for such a frivolous subject as kissing and I hope neither you or the fair members of your staff were dreadfully shocked—not much anyway.

I would never have written the silly letter if I had thought I was going to raise such a storm. I further hope that it did no more harm than to raise a few giggles among the girls of this very "goody goody city."

To "Dad" I would say I am neither a draft dodger nor a tax dodger. I get soaked pretty well in taxes which I certainly do not begrudge the government.

I will change my nom de plume if you like to

MIDAS.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

TINCTURE OF IODINE	1 oz.	15c
	2 oz.	25c
OIL OF EUCALYPTUS	1 oz.	20c
	2 oz.	35c
FRIAR'S BALSAM	1 oz.	25c
	2 oz.	45c
CASTOR OIL	4 oz.	25c
	8 oz.	50c
AROMATIC CASTOR OIL	3 oz.	25c
AROMATIC CASCARA	2 oz.	25c
	8 oz.	90c
CAMPHORATED OIL	1 oz.	15c
	2 oz.	25c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE	8 oz.	35c
	16 oz.	50c
EPSOM SALTS, tins	4 oz.	10c
	16 oz.	25c
BORACIC ACID, tins	2 oz.	15c
	4 oz.	25c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS, tins		40c

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