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EDITORIAL

A Forthright Letter . . .

Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, has addressed; a letter to the people of Canada which we feel justifies! Ole Evindsen, ploneer local hotel repetition in these columns. It is as follows:

"I wish it were possible for me to speak to you per- ness visitor in the city, having arsonally about one important fact that affects all our lives; rived from the north yesterday today. It is so important that the least I can do is to re- afternoon.

peat it in this note to you. 'It is the fact that the new budget imposes on each mines, sailed yesterday afternoon one of us a grim test of our earnestness towards the war. for Butedale enroute to Surf Inlet Do we want to win? Do we want a better country to live on official duties. Do we want to win? Do we want a better country to live

in—after it's over?

"I know-without asking-what your answer is. I have known by your response in the past to requests to buy War Savings Stamps, Certificates and Victory Bonds. But make no mistake—we have reached the point where such lending must be continued - and increased at the price of real sacrifice.

"Many of us may find the first burden of the new taxes less than we expected. But many will still find them a bitter trial. I know that: But I also know that the al-

ernatives are far grimmer.

"The new taxes, including the compulsory savings feature, plus all the voluntary savings we can possibly lend-are a first charge upon our income."

And no matter how we may object personally to the taxes, the fact remains that we would rather have Ilsley imposing them that Hitler or Hirohito.

Taking Care of House . . .

With building materials becoming scarcer and all available manpower required for war production, home owners will be helping themselves and the nation by conserving existing properties and avoiding the necessity for new construction. Housing accommodation is needed for the great influx of war workers to industrial centres and all available houses should be properly repaired and made habitable.

Five points to be considered if the house is to be

kept in good condition follow:

(1) House exteriors should be painted regularly in order to protect the wood from the elements. Houses should be painted only in dry weather and when the tem-

perature is above freezing.

(2) Loose shingles should be replaced as soon as they are noticed. Damage to the inside of the house will be minimized and the roof will last much longer. It is advisable to have the roof shingles checked from time to time before actual leaks appear.

· (3) Eavestroughs and down spouts, cleaned out and painted, will wear longer and won't rust as readily as those in which leaves and other substances are allowed

to accumulate. (4) All metal work, inside and outside the house, should be well painted to prevent wear from rust and corrosion. Metal grills and railings are things that can-

not be replaced. (5) Heat is lost through cracks around windows and doors. These cracks should be sealed by caulking or weather stripping.

The house in Prince Rupert, like elsewhere, is becoming an increasingly precious possession.

Letter Box

WARTIME HOUSING

Editor, Daily News:

Having been a resident of Prince taking the liberty of asking you for sufficient space in your paper for this letter.

I am in the employ of the dry dock and shipyard which, without saying, makes me an inmate of Wartime Housing Ltd. and upon their fare it is necessary for me to exist.

Having what I consider a legitimate grievance prompts me to write this letter. On May 22 of this year I left No. 2 Staff House room 217, taking up residence in private house. There I remained shelter in No. 2 Staff House. We on Sunday morning. are compelled to pay two weeks to give credit or make a refund.

Whereupon I wrote a letter but did not have the courtesy of an people were suffering today, a litanswer. After sufficient time had the shortage of sugar, tea or cofelapsed I phoned the office which fee, higher taxes were inconsepolitely informed me that I had quential sacrifices, not worthy of nothing coming.

some get fired and it isn't exactly minds than grumbling about such done so as to happen on the first things. and fifteenth of each month. The pastor expressed pleasure Consequently any number of men at being back after his annual vaare entitled to refunds, so let us cation and informed the congre-

month room rent, which should be dian Air Force was incorrect. adequate, in view of the fact we haven't a chiffionier nor a chest' of drawers in which we can place our clean laundry.

Mr. Editor I wish to thank you' for the space and I hope some Brooklyn public spirited person will read St Louis this who can lend the working man a helping hand, also the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipbuilding.

LEN ANDERSON.

NOTICE

The following is an excerpt from "LIGHTING

AND BLACK-OUT REGULATIONS" dated April

(a) As to outside lights—no person shall between

one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour

before sunrise cause or permit any light, illu-

mination, sparks, or glare, to emanate from

any lighting apparatus, burning or smoulder-

ing material or other source, such apparatus,

material or other source not being completely

enclosed within a roofed building and for

greater certainty but not so as to restrict

the generality of this prohibition the same

shall apply to advertising and display signs,

whether neon lights or not, and to porch lights

and to lights on or in front of residences or

business houses whether for lighting pur-

poses or otherwise, and to clearing and camp

one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour

before sunrise cause or permit any light, illu-

mination, sparks, or glare to emanate from

inside any building or enclosure, unless a

person is constantly present with authority

and the means of instantly extinguishing

or masking the light, illumination, sparks, or

This Regulation shall not apply to lights operated

exclusively for street lighting purposes or to lights

in cases where these regulations are not complied

The Police have been instructed to take action

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J. J. LITTLE,

Controller.

used on any vehicle or to navigation lights.

(b) As to inside lights—no person shall between

Whether a black-out is in force or not-

proprietor of Alice Arm, is a busi-

Charles Graham inspector of

24, 1942:-

glare.

with.

Rupert since March 7 last I am Presbyterian Pastor on Reconsecration Day Warns Against Self-Interest Tendency

in advance whereupon leaving I the pastor declared, for personal catcher. but, no. I had to pay from day of the establishment of God's King- monies. entry. It was beyond the manager dom in which peace, happiness and harmony would prevail.

Compared with what many other Red Cross. the name sacrifice. People should Every day men are quitting, have higher thoughts on their

gation that a report of his hav-We each pay fifteen dollars a ing enlisted in the Royal Cana-

Baseball Standings

National League

94 43 .686

	St. Louis	90	21	160.
	New York	76	61	.555
	Cincinnati	66	70	.485
	Pittsburg	63	70	.474
	Chicago	63	77	.450
,	Boston	55	81	.404
	Philadelphia	36	94	.277
	American Lea	gue		
	New York	93	45	.674
v	Boston	84	55	.604
	St. Louis	75	65	.533
	Cleveland	70	69	.504
	Detroit	67	73	.479
ı	Chicago	59	73	.447
	Washington	55	71	.437
	Philadelphia	50	92	.352

WAR STAKE AT SIMPSON

Sum of \$40 is Realized as Result Of Baseball Game and Dance

A baseball game between Port Simpson Athletic Club and Young While implications of the pres- People's Educational Association, ent world conflict were becoming the former winning 12 to 2, and a increasingly obvious, it was ap-dance in the Port Simpson Athparently still necessary to remind letic Club Hall in the evening people of the issues at stake with featured the observance of Labor the direct bearing upon their Day at Port Simpson on Monday. lives and to suggest, in compari- Except for one bad inning when son with the great service and the Athletic Club ran up eight sacrifices being made by others, runs, the ball game was very if they are doing their part. So evenly contested. Harry Sampson said Rev. A. F. MacSween, pastor pitched for the winners with until July 23 when it became of First Presbyterian Church, in George White receiving. Horace necessary for me to again seek a reconsecration Sunday sermon Russ, a new and youthful mound recruit, hurled for Y. P. E. A. with The church should not be used, Percy Kennedy of Vanarsdol as

had nine days rent or a credit of reasons or advancement but rather Dave Musgrave's Orchestra pro-\$4.50. Upon returning I felt cer- people should seek to know how vided music for the dance and Edtain this credit would be applied they could be used themselves in | ward Bright was master of cere-

> As a result of the day's proceedings, some \$40 was realized for the



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Dowrey, prices and supply rep- acters from the books of the imresentative for British Columbia, mortal Charles Dickens. Most of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, us, we fear, think of Dickensian announces the opening of two characters as old and stuffy and

Office Building.

resentative will be G. r. Mian. He cringing, crotchety or noble officer at Nelson and was formerly them, you can't help saying: with the Maple Leaf Flour Mills.

Cranbrook is to have an office me of old So-and-so." in the Bank of Commerce building and the local representative there will be Archer Davis. He was formerly attached to the Penticton office as investigator and was, at on home cooking wouldn't have the Dickens was it? , , as long one time, stipendiary magistrate seemed much more so. But when as we have interpreters like Armi-

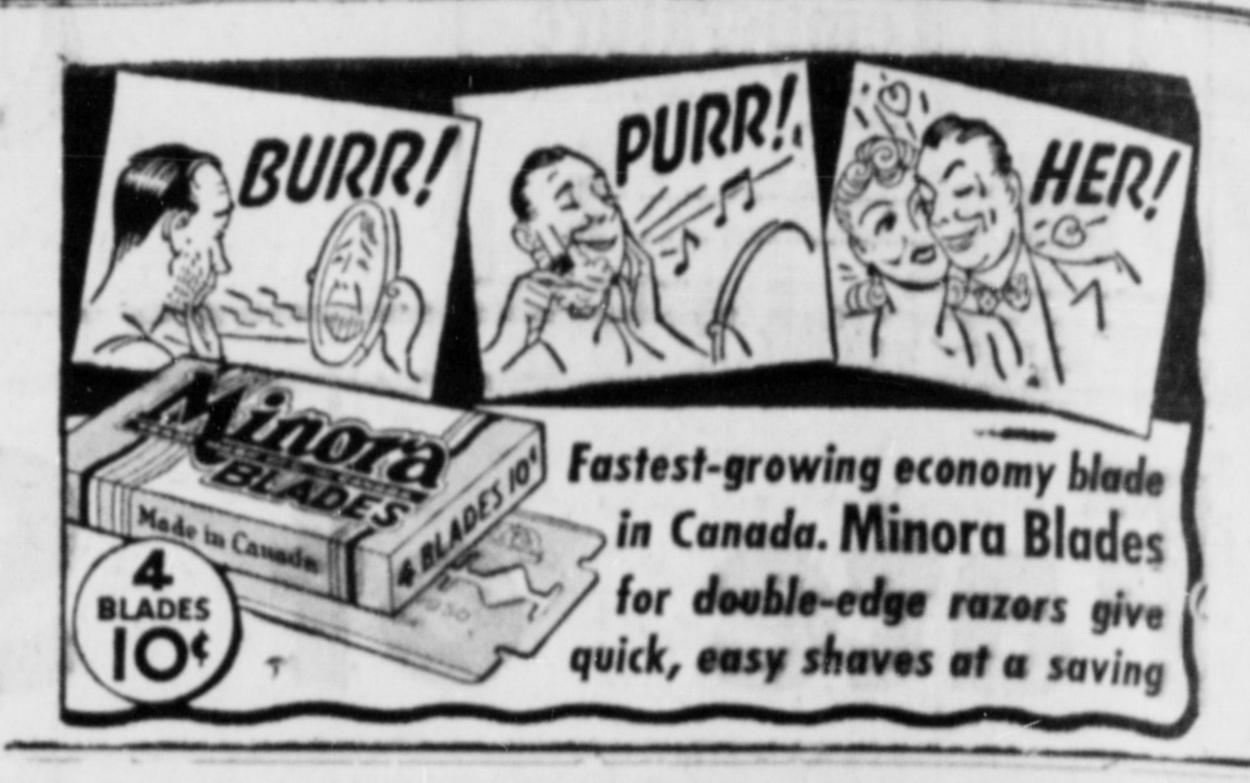
Prices and Trade Board ten local the amused expressions on the ishable in the real characters that offices in British Columbia. The faces of the soldiers and heard perpetuate his mecory. others are at Victoria, Nanaimo, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Nelson, Vernon, Penticton, Kamloops.

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DOINGS OF (By the Ghostwriters)

Guy Armitage entertaining the when he's out of character and, troops out Midlands way. Capt. when he's in character, he is an VANCOUVER, Sept. 9: -W. R. Armitage is an interpreter of char- entertainer par excellence. out of date but this master per-Businessmen of Trail, who have former made them as alive and stooge in this act, is beautifully asked repeatedly for direct rep- modern as any of your friends (or resentation there, will soon find enemies). His Yorkshire Schoola branch of the board in the Post master, Squeers, his Uriah Heep, Grandfather Smallweed, Sydney In charge at Trail as local rep- Carton, are in turn overbearing has been serving as tire rationing their own way and, when you see know a man like that! Reminds two favorite characters, conclud-

terpreting Dickens to soldiers Armitage, and even if Dickens was seemed fantastic. A seires of talks born in 1812, and died in . . when This now gives the Wartime Armitage the actor, and watched tage, Dickens will remain imper-

their booming laughter, we knew that he had "gone over" in a tremendous way. We-think it is the first time that we have ever seen an actor get a round of applause simply for the way he made a change of custom. Frank Armitage knows how to "put himself across." As an old soldier (he won the Military Cross in the last war) Last night we saw Captain Frank he talks the language of the troops Then lest too much Dickens

should overbalance his program he puts on an act of ventriloguism that is a riot of fun. "Johnny," his timed in action, and the co-ordination of speech and movement were excellent. The part of the act where "Johnny" is put back into his trunk is one of the funniest these writers have ever seen. *And then after a bit of humorous dialogue. Armitage gave u ing with the celebrated "Scrooge." It was a real portrayal of real peo-Somehow to us the wien of in- ple that we had from Frank Guy

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