THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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EDITORIAL

How Would You Feel?...

How would you feel if you were fighting — grimly, desperately, to ward off a murderous attack on your home. How would you feel . . . if you cried out to your family for help—the very ones you were defending—and found them so selfish, so indifferent they turned away and let you fight it out alone? That would take the heart right out of you, wouldn't it? You bet it would.

Then, think of your lads overseas and those here at home standing ready to defend you. They're looking to you for help . . . for the planes, ships and guns that will give them an advantage in their fight against your deadly and powerful enemy.

Face the truth—we're confronted with a real and terrible danger. We've all got to help—we've got to give them what they need to fight with . . . and we can't do it unless we deny ourselves those luxuries and conveniences duce. Sure, those extras make life soft and comfortable—that not ony cost money to buy, but take labor to pro-

We can lose this war if we don't supply those vital but they don't make it safe.

war materials. Each one of us must do our share. Any price we pay for freedom is not too high.

You will be laying up for yourself the best of all investments—Victory Bonds which are backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada; they yield a fair rate of interest; you can borrow against them; and they are readily saleable when you need the cash.

BOMBS ARE DISCUSSED

Fire Chief Urges People to Wake Up to Dangers of Air Attack—100 Percent Precautions Needed

Air Raid Protection wardens of Prince Rupert gathered last night in the city council chamber in substantial numbers to hear Fire Chief H. T. Lock discuss new and more devastating types of incendiary bombs being used in aerial warfare by the Japanese as well as the latest methods of handling fires under air attack in Britain. Mr. Lock sounded a warning that the cities and towns of this country would have difficulty in surviving the present methods of incendiary air attack as employed by the enemy unless there was full and efficient mobilization of civilian forces to watch systematically against fire and to be ready to effectively combat them on the spot. That this organization should be perfected without delay was urged by the fire chief.

The Japanese, Mr. Lock said, had adopted combinations and old and new principles together with some new innovations in the development of their bombs. The new 50-kilo dual purpose bomb of the Japanese, in which the use of phosphorus was featured, contained possibly several hundred pellets and enough explosive to broadcast them over a radius of fifty feet and possibly, under favorable circumstances, fifty yards. Then there was the Japanese type of Molotoff breadbasket as well as the delayed action and nuisance bombs. The importance of people generally having an understanding of methods of combatting such bombs was emphasized by Mr. Lock.

Mr. Lock also quoted from a paper by Edward A. Kirby of the London war fire fighting department who emphasized the importance of training and qualification for dealing with bomb-caused fires.

The fire chief emphasized the importance of seeing that A.R.P. fire fighting equipment, including the stirrup pumps, was in good order and was kept that way. It was well that the people should train themselves in the use of these stirrup pumps. They should be regularly inspected to ascertain that they were in good working shape.

Announcement was made that a 500-gallon trailer pump was being sent here for use in civilian protection fire fighting.

Mr. Lock also mentioned the importance of shock treatment being administered without delay to sufferers from shock. The most important thing was to keep the shocked person warm and relaxed. There had been many cases where such persons had died of shock just through the effort of proceeding to hospital. Indeed, it was most desirable that preliminary treatment should be given to shocked persons on the spot.

It was emphasized at the meeting that all persons engaged in A.R.P. should register forthwith.

HOUSING IN PR. RUPERT

The Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council will communicate with trades councils in the East regarding the housing shortage in this city, it having been reported that family men have been induced to come to this city with the assurance of accommodation.

The local fuel situation will be taken up by the council with the Fuel Controller with a view to having shipments of that very necessary commodity arrive in the city during the winter months. In this connection it was pointed out that many of the new houses have storage space for only eight to ten sacks of coal at one time, therefore not being able to store ahead.

With Thomas Elliott, president, in the chair, the regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council was held last Thursday evening with a fair attendance of delegates. Business was largely of a routine nature.

A letter from Olof Hanson M. P. regarding transportation costs of workers was filed for reference.

A communication from the City Commissioner on the filing of declaration for the new voter's list conveyed the information that the City Hall will be open evenings of next week from 7 to 9 p.m. for the purpose of accommodating workers and others who may not have the time during the day.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

YMCA YWCA

Here is next week's program of "Y" activities:

Sunday—Padre's concert.

Monday—Old-time dance.

Tuesday—Movie.

Wednesday—Dance.

Thursday——Movies and music; Midlands Hallowe'en dance; Junior Hostesses; Red Cross Corps and Cambrai Chapter I.O.D.E. to meet at the "Y"; chaperones, Mrs. William Bussey and Mrs. Garbutt.

Friday—Bingo.

Saturday—Movie.

Just two months until Christmas, boys. Have you started to save for your Christmas shopping? And just two months for people to figure out how many service men they can invite in for Christmas dinner or for the evening.

Would it not be a good idea if the Sea Cadets in Prince Rupert, a very strong and active group I understand, were to help collect magazines from the householders for the "Y"?—not for the "Y" itself, of course, but for the men at the various forts and outlying posts which the "Y" keeps supplied with reading material. The "Y" car is so much in demand now taking shows around and bringing in supplies for the canteen that there is not the time remaining to respond to all the calls that come in. The boys would be doing a great favor and a real war service were they to form the habit of dropping in to the "Y" to see what calls had come in and then collect them. A house-to-house canvass would be a help as well. How's about it, kids?

SOUTH SEA TECHNICIANS

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Letter Box

BLAMES CITIZENS

Editor, Daily News:

Being a former citizen of Prince Rupert, I am disgusted with these complaints as mentioned in your paper concerning excessive drinking.

Taking the city of Vernon as an example it would not be an overstatement to say excessive drinking does not exist. The reason is quite evident.

The people of Vernon do their utmost to entertain the men in uniform. There are two or three dances a week in numerous halls. There is skating at the local civic arena. There is a free show for the men three times a week, including concerts. The local theatre reduces its prices to the soldiers. There is the "dug-out" where one can read, write, play ping-pong, sing and dance free of charge. There is also the soldiers' club. Every Sunday there is a sing-song at the Salvation Army.

It is little wonder Prince Rupert is in the condition it is when the citizens themselves are but to blame.

If Prince Rupert were to take Vernon as an example it might find a solution to its excessive drinking.

Vernon. ELDRED BENSON

FAVORS KISSING

Editor, Daily News:

Having read with interest the somewhat harmless and far from original suggestion of "Lothario" I was more than surprised by the reply to the same by my friends of the Salvation Army. It may be as they say, the idea suggested by Lothario is a "childish and foolish one." It may be a hangover from his childhood days when "Post Office" was a much encouraged game.

It is agreed that "all loyal sound thinking Canadians with means" will buy bonds without receiving the premium of a kiss from a strange lady or even without the symbolic "dagger" thrown in. Unfortunately, they are not the only one who must buy bonds. Even the "gay, handsome and gallant libertines," classified as Lotharios, and their modern prototypes who have added draft and tax dodging to their accomplishments must be induced to do their part. Perhaps a kiss from a good woman might stir some recollection or hope in the bosoms of some of these and cause them to awake to a new sense of responsibility.

One of the best fighting soldiers of the Civil War was a little Roumanian Jew who, when first conscripted, did not understand what the war was all about. At a farewell party given for his battalion the gay young hostess noted his apparent loneliness and isolation and went out of her way to give him a parting kiss. From that moment the war, for him, was real. He was fighting for the way of life which produced such wonderful ladies as she.

It is not necessarily a "display of indecency" or a "feminine exposure" or even a "lowering of the standards of decency" for young ladies to "dispense a few kisses. As the father of two God-fearing and very kissable daughters I would rather see them dispensing a few kisses publicly to tardy buyers of bonds than to see them forced to pass in review before Hitler's officers for them to decide which suited their fancy. As may be their fate if some of the Lotharios at present congregated in Prince Rupert are not brought by some means to realization of their duty.

Yes! "Canada needs a few old-fashioned things," and kissing is a very old-fashioned custom. Under well-regulated conditions it might be that the girls who cannot join the active forces may still be able to serve actively and well and have a real interesting story to relate when their grandchildren ask them: "What did you do in the Great War, Grandma?"

"Jenny kiss'd me when we met,
"Jumping from the chair she sat in;
"Time, you thief, who love to get
"Sweets into your list, put that in;
Say I'm weary, say Im sad,
"Say that health and wealth have missed me,
Say I'm growing old, but add,
"Jenny kiss'd me."

—DAD.

SELLING WAR BONDS

Editor, Daily News:

The idea of the kissing business was taken from several United States and British illustrated papers which published actual photographs of actresses and society beauties giving kisses to purchasers of war bonds. I have seen dozens of such photographs since the war started.

And as for the remark "it takes substantial commonsense to win a war." If there was an substantial commonsense in the world there would be no wars. As for the letter being a very childish and foolish one, Adjutant and Mrs. Brunsdon are equally childish and foolish for having taken any notice of the letter, which was only passed on as a joke and not meant to be taken seriously by anyone with "common sense" (ie) if there is any common sense in Rupert outside of the Salvation Army. They have it all.

I would suggest Adjutant and Mrs. Brunsdon co-operate with Dr. and Mrs. Mandy in fighting a worse evil than kissing and that is drink. The Salvation Army are not doing much in that direction, judging by the scenes witnessed on the streets night after night in Rupert.

LOTHARIO.

(Note:—We would point out that Adjutant and Mrs. Brunsdon have signed their names to their letter while "Lothario" has not authorized publication of his real name to this correspondence—Editor).

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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SHUTOUT IN BASKETBALL

Hec Mackenzie's Twenty-four Points Another Feature Last Night

A 24-point exhibition by Hec Mackenzie for Midland Regiment and a shut-out 46 to 0 victory by the United States Transport over the Winnipeg Grenadiers were the highlights in last night's basketball card at the Armories. Three games in all were played. The United States Transport won over Grenadiers. A smart United States Army Headquarters team had little trouble with Co-operative and the Midlands defeated Signals in the closing game.

The Grenadiers certainly could do with a little more experience as far as basketball goes although it was entertaining to watch so many men miss so many shots at a given basket in forty minutes. This actually is an oddity in the sports world. So the Winnipeggers may [illegible] they have something to talk about in their short sojourn at the game. It is understood they will [illegible] broken up into inter-company outfits and run their own league. It seems strange these boys have had so little to do with basketball as Winnipeg has produced some of Canada's finest teams. The last Winnipeg championships team was broken up in 1931 by an air crash when most of the squad were either killed or injured.

The United States Headquarters team looks as though it is the outfit to watch in this young league. They have more finish than most of the boys and looked very smart in their win oved Co-op. Co-op incidentally is looking for a coach As is the Dry Dock.

Signals are still moaning over the loss to Midlands, their second in as many games. From a spectators' standpoint these boys just drive a little to hard and end up in trouble. On the other hand they heckle the officials so much they end up answering the whistle a little more than they deserve. It's unfortunate as they have the players to beat any team in the league. Last night they lost to a one-man team when Mackenzie threw basket after basket from 10 to 15 feet out to amass 24 points out of his team's 46. Lefty Moline of United States Headquarters also scored 18 points.

Referees were H. McKenzie, Cliff Clay and Art Murray. Mrs. Mackenzie was scorekeeper.

U.S.A. Transport — Fernando 14, Bolen 10, Garlinghouse 6, Burns 6, Gaffety 2, Arthur 2, Vale 6. Total 46.

Grenadiers—Nil.

Signals—Lansgail 2, Lawford [illegible] Taylor 16, Chapman 5, Guelpa 6. Total 33.

Midlands—Graham 5, Hunt [illegible] Corbett 8, Mackenzie 24—Total 4[illegible]

U.S.A. Headquarters—Allison [illegible] Heard 2, Manders 8, Moline [illegible] Aubrey 6, Marimo 1, Somebody 2, Selitala 2.——Total 52.

Co-op. — Veireck 11, Astorin [illegible] Vukovich 14.—Total 33.

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