THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR

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EDITORIAL

The Army on the Streets . . .

If traffic regulations are still existent in Prince Rupert one certainly would not know it from the conduct of some of the military vehicles. The manner in which they dash around, regardless of speed limits, regulatory signs and even the life and limb of the public, is becoming a matter of increasing and justifiable complaint. As far as we can see there is no emergency to make this state of affairs either necessary or excusable. If young army drivers of various types of vehicles are carrying on this way just because of a youthful desire to be speeding or joyriding it is about time that a stop was being put to it.

Until the place comes under martial law, we understand that even the forces are subject to civil regulation. And further, we believe we are right in the assumption that the elementary principle of the forces is to protect the persons and institutions of the body public rather than to be subjecting them to unnecessary danger and violation. There has been more than one complaint by citizens of narrow escapes by unexpected failure of military vehicles to round silent policemen, keep to the right right side of the street, etc.

Condition at Cemetery . . .

Complaints are heard of the maintenance of the cemetery. The care of private graves in this as in cemeteries generally is primarily a matter of private responsibility and arrangement. There is certain general maintenance work, of course, that is of a public charge. It is fitting that every effort should be made to assure that this is attended to because it is in keeping with our sentiments and sensibilities that the place of the dead should remain hallowed and respected.

There may, of course, be difficulty in doing all that is desirable in this case as in many other things during these times of concentration of all resources on matters concerned more directly with the prosecution of the war and the essential works and services. But there should be no unavoidable neglect.

Growing Circulation . . .

The Prince Rupert Daily News is running about 2,700 or more papers daily just now. This is by many hundreds the largest circulation ever turned out by any newspaper or any other publication in Prince Rupert. Gradually our circulation is building up to a point where it is nearly a thousand more than it was a year or so ago. Never a day passes now that there are not several new subscribers added to our list. It is not out of place for us to remind the people of Prince Rupert that, if there is anything you want the public to know, the way to put it over is to use the Daily News, by far the most widely distributed and read publication in Prince Rupert city and district. Those who want advertising that gets results may be assured of it by using our columns.

The Civic Election . . .

Nomination day for the civic election is now but ten days off and the election itself takes place only two weeks from today. Still there appears to be a deplorable lack of interest in the whole thing. Apparently, most everyone has too much else on to think or act in regard to the establishment of the new civic government, a matter which is really of much importance.

As we have suggested before, now is the time to do something about it—not a few months after the election is over and we find in office a group of men who may be carrying on in a way we do not like. If we are not ready to do anything about it now we may as well decide to hold our peace later.

A. MacKenzie Furniture Ltd.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

A good selection of Christmas Gifts have arrived—although not so numerous as former years—such as Coffee Tables, End Tables, Tea Wagons, Tables used for smokers, Secretaire, Tablelette, Jardinere Stands, Tea Tables, Dinette Tables with flip leaf.

Phone 775 327 3rd Avenue

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

This evening — Thursday — the Americans are holding a company party and dance to which the junior hostesses have been invited. They will meet as usual at the 'Y' with Mrs. Muirhead as chaperone.

Telegraphist Peter Watt, recently drafted south, wrote me the other day and his remarks about the 'Y' there were most interesting. He seems to have met a lot of boys who were up here last summer. He says:

"Percy Poulton (telegraphist) is in barracks with me. I see him every day. I showed him your letter. He said he would write. Also a number of other fellows who were at Rupert. Patterson and Robertson, both wireless operators, also the chief who used to sing and dance, remember him? I think his name is Hope. Also Mac Brown, a seaman. I was talking to the Y.M.C.A. fellow in naval barracks, in fact I'm always talking to him. Frank Hardwicke is his name. He was saying the shows they are getting are much better now. I have helped out at a couple of Y.M.C.A. concerts in barracks, looking after the public address system. He is very nice and knows Breen Melvin quite well. I'm going to try and get over to see Breen next week. (Better not try, Peter, I hear Breen has the mumps). I saw the Hamblin girls on the boat going to Vancouver. They sure seemed to be having a good time. Give them my regards, please. Tell Phyllis mother wanted to know where the sleeves of my pyjamas went. Just because there was a hole in the elbow Phyllis cut the sleeves off. She even cut the legs out of another pair. Fine thing, eh? They have concerts down here every Sunday evening for the Services. Every second week is the Navy Band. They put on a very fine show. I try not to miss them. I am going this Sunday. Say hello to Marie for me."

Smiles For Today

A man was arrested by the Gestapo for muttering to himself. He denied anti-Nazi thoughts.

"On the contrary," he said "I'm out of work and I was only telling myself I'd much rather work for 10,000 Germans than for one Englishman."

Mollified, the officers offered to help him find a job.

His profession? "A gravedigger."

* * *

Magistrate (sympathetically): "Could the motorist have avoided you?"

Henpecked Victim (sadly): "He could that, your worship. "'E 'ad the choice of 'itting me or the missus and 'e picked on me."

* * *

Hitler went to a Berlin theatre to see the latest Nazi drama. The performance had already begun. The head usher bowed Hitler to the royal box, and then leaned over to whisper:

"Has the Herr Reichfuehrer a program as yet?"

Hitler turned red with indignation.

"Listen here, you cur," he snarled, "I'll have none of your damned insinuations!".

The Experts Say . . .

By ISABEL ALLAN
(Caadian Press Staff Writer)

Hints for wartime living from folk who ought to know

PINS—Pins and needles are becoming scarce on store counters so hang on to the ones you have. The consumer section of the Prices Board says: don't sweep them into the dust pan—keep pin cushions or receptacles conveniently located. Save all pins that come fastened in clothes from the cleaners and buy needles only as needed — needles kept on hand for long periods rust. Don't thrust needles into spools of thread, they may bend or break—wherever possible use a light needle, heavy needles use up more strategic metals.

RAYON—Rayon fabrics are the backbone of the wardrobe now so here are a few tips from the experts: Remember when ironing to use a warm iron, press on the wrong side to avoid shine. Crinkly types of rayon should be shaped while damp and pressed while dry over a turkish towel. Other rayons that are ironed dry should have a slightly dampened cloth over them, but if the fabric is slightly damp iron directly, rayon fabrics in which other fibres are mixed should be ironed the last way.

SANTA CLAUS—"Santa Claus is coming to town" in another month and Mary and John are thinking about their yearly letters to old Saint Nick. The consumer section of the Prices Board asks you mothers to explain to your children that the war has hit Santa Claus too and that he won't be able to fill their stockings up the way he did in former years.

PORK — Canada's 1941-32 contract with Britain is completed but the bacon board asks you to remember that she has a new contract to fill, 75,000,000 pounds bigger than the last one. The current contract is for 75,000,000 pounds. So it's up to you to keep up the good work and resist the thought of pork chops, roasts or bacon.

CHICKEN— Laura Pepper, chief of the consumer section, Department of Agriculture, has the following suggestions for using a boiling fowl. Make in into hot chicken pie, delicious on a cold night, or jellied chicken salads, or turn it into a savory chicken broth the next time you give a dinner.

FLOUR—Here is a new angle to the vitamin B complex from Marion Harlow of Nutrition Services. To ensure steady nerves and see that the family gets plenty of vitamin B in their daily diet she recommends use of Canada-approved bread made from Canada-approved vitamin B white flour.

THANKSGIVING IN AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 3 (CP)— Large congregations attended the cathedrals and churches throughout South Africa in thanksgiving for Allied Nations victories in North Africa.

STRATEGIC DRY DOCK

PRETORIA, Dec. 3 (CP)—Construction has opened on the East London drydock, regarded by the South African government as of strategic importance in the cause of the Allied Nations.

CHEERY WAR-TIME THOUGHTS

"Through all the centuries nameless men have fought in nameless places—their sole monument a protected coast and an unravaged countryside."

A. Conan Doyle



Another cheery thought

DEWAR'S
Special Liqueur
OLD SCOTCH WHISKY
DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

HOUSEWIVES

Here's a Day-to-Day War Job for You



There is a serious shortage of Fats and Bones in Canada and the only way in which this shortage can be overcome is by the day-to-day saving of every spoonful of dripping, every piece of scrap fat and every bone, cooked, uncooked or dry.

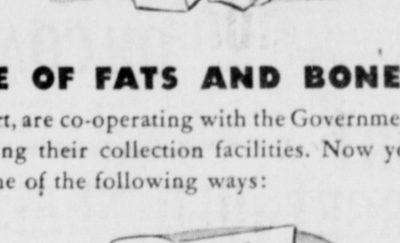
Fats make glycerine and glycerine makes high explosives—explosives to bomb the Axis partners—Adolph, Benito, Tojo, sink their U-boats, destroy their tanks.

Bones produce fat. Also glue for war industry.



HERE IS WHAT YOU DO

Save every kind of waste dripping. All may be mixed together. Strain through an ordinary metal strainer into a clean wide-mouthed can. Do *not* use a glass or paper container. Keep in a refrigerator or a cool place until you have collected a pound or more. Save all pieces of left-over scrap fat from your meats (cooked or uncooked). Keep separate from your drippings. Keep scrap fats and bones in a cool place.



HERE IS HOW TO DISPOSE OF FATS AND BONES

The Meat Dealers of Canada as a patriotic effort, are co-operating with the Government in this all-important war work by contributing their collection facilities. Now you can dispose of your Fats and Bones in any one of the following ways:



1 YOUR MEAT DEALERS will pay you 4¢ per pound for your fat dripping and 1¢ per pound for scrap fat. You can keep this money for yourself or—



2 YOU CAN TURN THE PROCEEDS over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee and/or to a registered local War Charity.



3 YOU CAN DONATE your Fats and Bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee in any place where they collect them, or—



4 YOU CAN CONTINUE to place out your fats and bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in existence.

Every spoonful of dripping, every piece of fat and every bone, cooked, uncooked, or dry, must be saved. It's a day-to-day job. Your contribution may seem small and unimportant, but even one ounce of fat dripping per person per week will give us 36,000,000 pounds of Fat each year for glycerine.

Hotels, Restaurants—Your support urgently needed!

THIS CAMPAIGN IS FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES
National Salvage Division

IN CO-OPERATION WITH

WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
Oils and Fats Administration

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WORKING
MAN

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