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### THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue.

H. F. PULLEN, MANAGING-EDITOR

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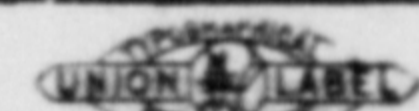
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DAILY EDITION



SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942.

## Typical Axis Propaganda . . .

The Japanese propaganda announcement of yesterday that Japan intended to retaliate for the "extreme warfare based on retaliation and hatred" which United States and Great Britain are alleged to have waged is, no doubt, meant to frighten somebody. Maybe the illuminating announcement is a prelude to some sort of new move by the Nipponese in the Battle of the Pacific. It is a comment typical of the propaganda that the Axis powers are so accustomed to put out before launching on some new drive. Where the chips will now fall just remains to be seen and it will probably not be long.

Of course, when the Japanese talk about "extreme warfare based on retaliation and hatred," they forget all about Pearl Harbor. Possibly the Japs think that sort of thing and the duplicity and treachery attached to it was not "extreme warfare" but something that United States and Great Britain are supposed to sit back and take without any resistance or counter-action.

## Child Nerves in War . . .

Should children be allowed to hear what the newspaper headlines say?

This is the question being asked more and more often these days as families make the daily newspaper and the radio in the living room a central gathering point.

It's probably all right if you don't overdo it.

It would be foolish to attempt to keep children from hearing any war news. Children naturally are aware of the changed tempo of the times, the new urgency. To make a mystery of the war would be not only unfair, but dangerous.

Radio news bulletins offer children a form of vicarious excitement, a feeling that they have a personal part in the drama of the war.

Parents would be well advised to include children in the normal conversation about the war but to find other active outlets for their energies. Children and adults alike may develop "war jitters" after a continuous all-day stream of war news. Outdoor activities and games will relieve the tension.

Children in Britain have learned in a surprisingly short time to take the war and its dangers in stride. A calm and intelligent attitude on the part of parents will remove most of the hazards of undue excitement or anxiety.

Children normally are adaptable, thrive on excitement. If their outside interests remain normal, they should be in little danger of "war nerves."

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## FORWARDS ARE BEST

Record Possible in Picking N.H.L. Team of Stellar Players for Current Season.

By DICK SHERIDAN Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO, March 21: — It hasn't happened before in the 12-year history of the National Hockey League All-Star teams but it is just possible New York Rangers' high-scoring forward line of Lynn Patrick, Bryan Hextall and Phil Watson may be picked as a unit for this year's club.  
Many times a club has placed two forwards on the all-stars. Charlie Boucher and Bill Cook of Rangers made it in 1933. Charlie Conacher and Harvey Jackson of Toronto were chosen in 1934 and 1935. Marty Barry and Larry Aurie of Detroit got the nod from the writers in 1937 and Syl Apps and Gordie Drillon caught places on the 1939 team. However, on each occasion the third man who filled out the line failed to make the grade.

Score Leaders.  
If scoring power alone was the basis of selection, sports writers participating in The Canadian Press current poll to determine the team's personnel, wouldn't have to look beyond the Rangers.

Hextall has held the scoring lead almost from the start of the season and at all times has been closely pursued by Patrick and Watson. Hextall, who plays right-wing, had 53 points at the latest tabulation. Patrick, on left wing, and Watson were tied with 51.

If the line doesn't get all-star rating, no doubt, it will be due to the fact the sportswriters preferred someone other than Watson for centre. His greatest threat is Apps. Don Gross, Detroit; Bill Taylor, Toronto, and Bill Thoms, Chicago, also are prominent candidates for the positions.

Dit Clapper, Boston's great ice leader, was a sure-fire bet for one of the defence positions until he ran into a serious injury last January. He may get the odd sentimental vote from the writers but it is doubtful if he will be chosen over more active players.

Rearguard Prospects.  
The rearguard is expected to be picked from the following: Art Coulter and Babe Pratt, Rangers; Tommy Anderson, Brooklyn; Flash Hollett, Boston; Bingo Kampman and Bucko McDonald, Toronto, and Earl Seibert, Chicago.

If Seibert is selected it will be a climatic point in his career. He was on the 1935 all-stars; while a member of the Rangers but since that time he has been more or less in the background.

The goal-tending position is considered strictly a two-man duel between Turk Broda of Toronto and Frankie Brimsek of Boston. Broda took it from Brimsek last year, winning the Vezina trophy at the same time. It is quite possible the Boston boy will reverse the procedure this year.

In addition to Broda, Clapper and Hextall, other members of the 1941 All-Star cast were Wally Stanowski and Sweeney Schriener, Toronto, and Billy Cowley, Boston. Stanowski and Cowley have been beset by injuries that ruined their chances to repeat. Schriener has had a very ordinary year.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
In the Matter of the "Administration Act"

And in the Matter of the Estate of John Fiva, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 16th day of March, A.D. 1942, I was appointed Executor of the estate of John Fiva, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 17th day of April, A. D. 1942, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 17th day of March, A. D. 1942.  
OLAV EVINDSEN  
Executor  
Alice Ann, B. C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
In the Matter of the "Administration Act"

And in the Matter of Jens Jacob Anderson otherwise known as Jens P. Anderson and Jack Anderson, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher dated the 19th day of March 1942 I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the late Jens Jacob Anderson otherwise known as Jens P. Anderson and Jack Anderson, formerly of Premier, British Columbia, who died on or about the 17th day of January 1942. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to forward them to me on or before April 30th 1942 properly verified and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay to me the amount of their indebtedness forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 19th day of March A. D. 1942.  
NORMAN A. WATT  
Official Administrator  
Prince Rupert, B.C.

## WOMEN AND WAR WORK

Some Should and Some Shouldn't Says New York Writer in Discussing Ways and Means.

By ADELAIDE KERR Associated Press Staff Writer  
NEW YORK, March 21: — Should married women with husbands, children and homes to care for, go outside to do war work? That question is agitating a lot of families.

The answer, of course, is: "Some should and some shouldn't. But most should."

Mrs. Married Woman's first and greatest responsibility for war work lies within the four walls of her home. Her uniform is a kitchen apron, her baton the pencil that checks up on calories, comforts and costs. It is vitally important to the nation's welfare that husband and children be well fed and the house be kept well ordered in an atmosphere of peace so that the family may be in the best possible trim to withstand the hazards of war.

Must Consider Children.

It also is important that the children be carefully informed about the war—told enough to answer their questions, kept free from jitters and hate. (They are going to be the voters of the future—we hope—help build the peace.)

But although the first line of defence is at home, there are others. Much help is needed for civilian defence. Have you heard of the "latch-key children," who roam the streets with the family door-key and address tied around their necks, so that strangers can open the home when they want to go in? (They are found chiefly in defence areas, where their mothers work in factories all day.) There are also "key mothers" who look their children in at home while they go outside to work. Those children should be "parked" in day nurseries, where help is much needed to replace trained social workers now busy on other jobs.

Plenty of Tasks.

Somebody has to do civilian wartime jobs. No community has enough available people to cover the field. Busy people have to help. Many business women are doing a war work stint. So why shouldn't married women wedge some war work into their schedules by doing the same kind of time—budgeting as a career woman does in her life?

A business woman thinks nothing of applying her makeup drinking her breakfast fruit juice and planning a day's work—all at the same time, without getting jitters. Why can't Mrs. Married Jones knit while she helps junior with his spelling? Or read aloud something she wants the children to know while they do the dishes?

Recruit the Family.

The children themselves might give mother the "break" she needs to do war work. Many of them are worried and excited about the war. They need a release from anxiety. Chances are that if they know that making beds or wiping dishes is their contribution to defence, they will get a big lift out of doing it.

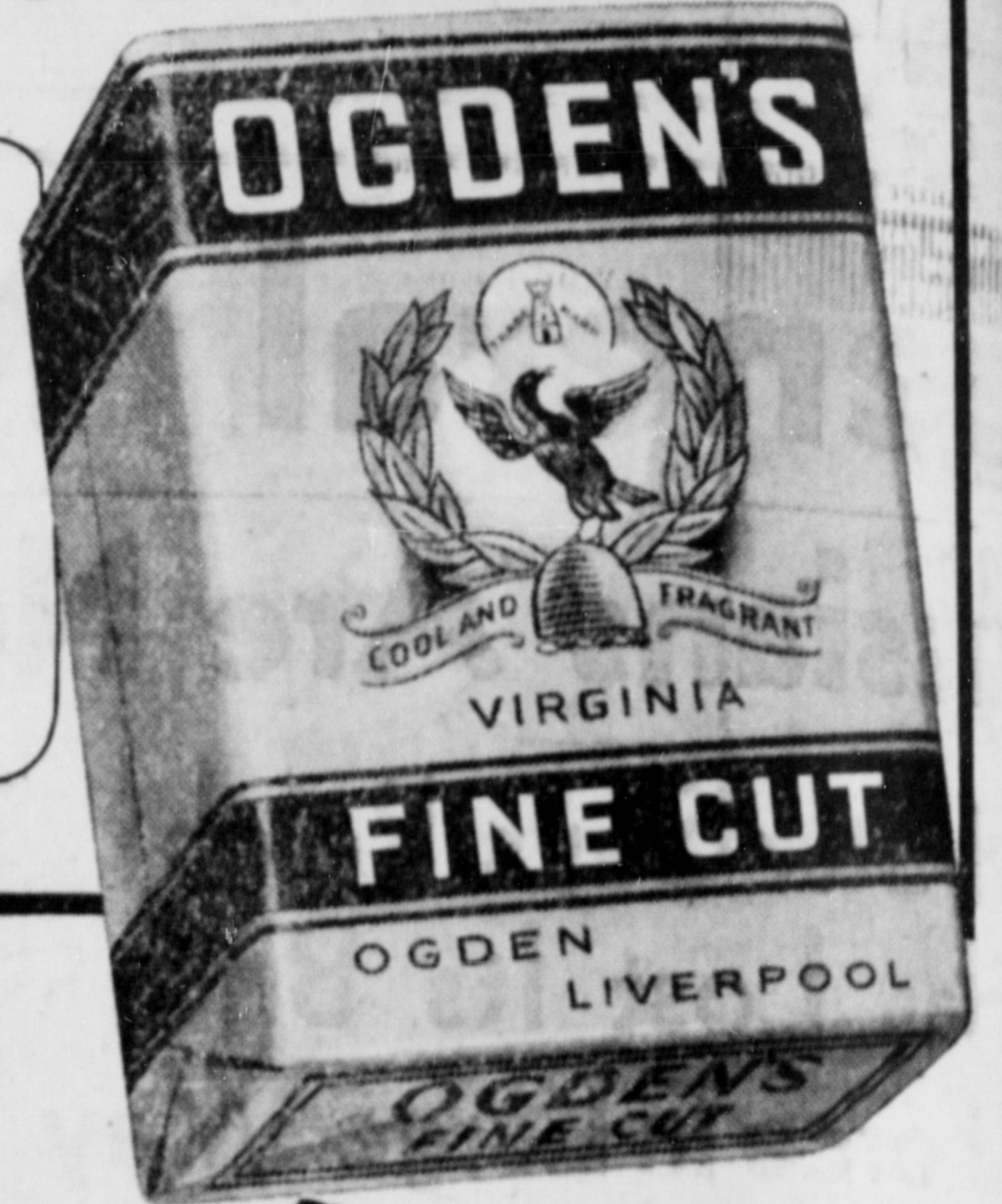
But suppose they are too young to help at home and are simply a charge instead? Then it might be a case of neighborhood team-work to get war work done. Mrs. Jones can keep the neighborhood children on Monday afternoon; Mrs. Brown on Tuesday, while the rest of the mothers in the block roll bandages or take first aid or nutrition courses.

Except for the class where there are very young babies or illness exists in servantless homes, it looks as though Mrs. Married Woman could find and do some war-work stint.

## A FAMOUS BRAND

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# Ogden's

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## Grade Eight Party Held

Happy Function for Pupils of Junior High School Last Night

Students of Grade VIII of Booth Memorial High School enjoyed a happy class party at the school last night. The evening was spent in charades and dancing and refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Snyder. Music was by the Junior High School Orchestra led by Miss Hazel Smith. The party was in progress from 8 p.m. until 11:30.

Teachers present were Principal W. W. C. O'Neill, Miss May Jones, Miss Averilla McKechnie and Mrs. Maughan.

## Y's Wives Whist Drive Enjoyed

Fortnightly Affair Draws Bigger Crowd Than Usual.

Another enjoyable afternoon of whist was held in the ladies' lounge at the "Y" on Friday. A larger number than usual was in attendance.

The new children's corner is proving very popular with the youngsters who accompany their mothers to these drives.

Because of Easter intervening the next whist drive will be in three weeks, Friday, April 10.

The winners yesterday were: first, Mrs. James, (Signals); second, Mrs. Brown, (Searchlights); consolation, Mrs. Roberts, (Searchlights).

## Canada at War 25 Years Ago

March 21, 1917—British hospital ship Asturias torpedoed; 41 drowned. Fourteen villages south of Arras cleared of German troops. Imperial War Cabinet held first meeting with all dominions and colonies, except Australia represented.

### Announcement

We are glad to announce that we are now adding a SHOE REPAIRING DEPT. at our shop, with Mr. Charlie W. Yatt in full charge. As Charlie has many years' experience in the trade he knows how to rebuild your shoe right. Let him do it for you.

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## Popcorn Packing For Army Cakes

Ingenious Method Devised by Wyoming Woman.

GREYBULL, Wyo., March 21: —How to pack a cake, so it wouldn't be crushed enroute by mail to her son in the army, puzzled Mrs. W. H. Robinson.

Finally she tried popcorn and reports "its perfect." She surrounds the cake with the light, fluffy stuff. Besides saving postage, it gives her son a two-course snack.

### STAND BEHIND BISHOP

STOCKHOLM, March 20: —Seven of the 12 bishops of the State Church of Sweden published tributes to Rt. Rev. Elvind Berggrav, dismissed by the Nazis as Bishop of Oslo, Norway, for his continued opposition to Vidkun Quisling.

## Pilot Is Buried With His Fathers

Toronto Airman Killed Overseas Finds Rest in County Doss Churchyard

BELFAST, March 21: —Sgt. Pilot William E. G. Taylor, RCAF, Canadian Air Force flier killed in active service, is buried in Ulster land of his forefathers though he never set foot in the country.

When news of his death was received by his parents in Toronto they decided that their son should be interred in the ancient churchyard at Hillsborough, County Down, containing the family resting ground of Mrs. Taylor's ancestors.

Sgt. Taylor's father is a native of County Armagh.

In London a "personal service league" sells dress suit and evening gown discards to raise money for children's clothes.

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