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### A Long Way Yet . . .

Following our victory of Italy and on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Dominion's entry into the war, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King realistically enough warns us that even "more due to war industries you fortitude, greater efforts and heavier sacrifices" will be required of Canadians" and that "all that has gone before and all that is taking place now is lead- moved. It will not be possible cedure so naturally did not ing up to the hour of supreme effort." Thus we are to get his full amount of coal. plying for an invitation. warned against becoming prematurely flushed over He will have to take it in ton The guard of honor representthe increasing prospects of our success and complacent or lethargic in the certainty of ultimate victory. We may well heed the warning and admit that, while things are coming our way nicely, the war is still a long way from being won. The weakest and never a ver Irilling partner of the Axis triumvirate locked out but the two strongest are left and we have said before, it is to be expected that the will take a lot of hard beating yet, particularly the brown men across the Pacific from us whom we have hardly started to beat as yet.

## Our Part in Campaign . . .

The surrender of Italy it has been suggested may release considerable Allied forces from the European theatre for use against the Japanese in the Asiatic arena. Rather than decreasing may be anticipated increasing war tempo in these parts. For some time now it has been evident even here in Prince Rupert the technique of war in the Pacific has been changed from defensive to offensive. No longer do we think so much about where the Jap may strike next but we look rather for the blow to be made by our side. We have been striking decisively around the perimeter of the Nipponese defences. Next we may be approaching more to the heart of things.

As the campaign in Europe against Germany intensifies and the ultimate defeat of the Reich becomes more increasingly evident, more and more attention will be paid to the Pacific and in that campaign Prince Rupert will, no doubt, be put to increasing rather than diminishing use. While it would anpear that our risk of becoming physically involved on this spot in the actual conflict is lessened, we, no doubt, shall play even a greater part in the prosecution of war than we have done as yet.

# Protecting the Young . . .

Last week an indignant mother wrote to the Daily News complaining about molestation of children in city parks. The city council, also last week, called on the military authorities to declare the city parks out of bounds in the evenings to men of the

While we are entitled to do everything possible to protect the children from molestation, there is also a duty on the part of parents to exercise a measure of supervision and discipline over the children which would keep them out of danger of this sort.

There are also certain curfew regulations on the city statute books which, if ever they have been, should be strictly enforced these days.

It is all very well to complain about the risks with which our children are placed from a new and irresponsible element in our population. Its existence, we should not forget, increases our own responsibility. We should not expect the military or the police authorities to assume all that responsibility, although we expect them to look after their own charges and keep them within bounds.

# NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

A Tax Sale for deliquent Taxes, on City Lots will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Prince -Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m., September 30th, 1943. Property on which 1941 taxes are owing will be

sold unless paid before September 30th, 1943.

F. VICKERS,

Collector.

### LETTERBOX

LOCAL COAL SITUATION

Editor, Daily News: Albert & McCaffery have been appreciate your efforts in giv- becoming panicky. ing this publicity to the people

of your district. For your further information I will point out a few facts.

In your city of Prince Rupert the Coal Controller, there are, as you know, many government organizations oper- Supply, Calgary. ating, both our own and the United States, and it is also a seaport where coal is loaded for shipment to the Whitehorse country and there has been considerable coal moved in your direction. Naturally the public would see this moved and it is possible that the local consumer has not as yet been able to procure his full supply of coal. These industries are part of regal visit to our city. our war effort, and they must be kept going. It is up to the householder today to save every pound of coal available. We have been doing everything possible to relieve the public and your realize the increased population

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ple who are now verging on a been handed to the press. situation and we very much see any necessity of the public Legion's view of the matter.

Again thanking you for your interest.

W. J. TAYLOR, Regional Representative of

Department of Munitions and

#### LEGION'S REPLY

Editor, Daily News:

We notice in the daily press that Col. D. B. Martyn resents the members of the Canadian Legion expressing their indignation at the treatment handed out to them by the reception committee who handled the arrangements for the recent vice-

applied for an invitation. May dying for. we point out that in the past the proper procedure has been for His Majesty's loyal subjects city is no exception. While we to await an invitation from the proper authorities to meet his representative. The Canadian should realize the increased Legion has had no information amount of coal that we have of any departure from this profor any consumer from now on adopt the irregular one of ap-

> the local Machine Gun Unit -not the Canadian Legion most of whose members are beyond the age category for service therein. The statement that the guard was considered adequate representation of the Canadian Legion would certainly appear to be a very delinite admission that the Legion should have been granted representation which, of course, it was not.

Another statement which could not be other than mis-Canadian Legion did receive an band of Mrs. Mona Rodgers the fact that the said invitation was not received by the presi-

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or half ton lots but we hope to dent until some sixteen hours continue to keep shipments after the motion had been moving as production carries on passed criticising the reception and the writer believes this in- committee and some five hours formation might stop the peo- after the report of same had

panic, and at the same time In view of Col. Martyn's inpoint out that during the early dignation it would appear that fall they must resort as much he alone was the responsible kind enough to forward to this as possible to wood and per- authority and, if this is so, we office a clipping, taken from haps a certain amount of wood wish to take this opportunity of your paper regarding the coal during the winter. We do not explaining to him the Canadian

> A. M. DAVIES, Secretary, Canadian Legion.

### HIGH PRIORITY

Editor, Daily News: Just a question to whoever is responsible for carrying out the compulsory employment orders: Are those forty-seven keepers

and gamblers going to be made to work or else? Perhaps gambling is one of those higher priority jobs one hears so much about as the

fines were very low. I have forwarded the news as of September 7, 10 and 11 to four of the boys overseas. They will be very pleased to know Regarding the inference that that chiseling is one of the the Canadian Legion could have freedom's they are fighting and

G. WOODERY.

## MIDLANDS

Everything is being done to have H.M.C.S. Cobourg, the corvette which has been adopted by and named for the city of Cobourg, to pay its name city a visit while on its way to the sea following its launching a great lakes port.

Lieut. Gordon McKim, who has been in Florida taking ed his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. help with the harvest. McKim, and also his sister, Mrs. E. S. Turpin, on his return to his station on the Pacific

Shell shock suffered in Sicily leading to the general public caused the hospitalization of was that the President of the Pte. Neil Leonard Rodgers, husinvitation to visit His Excel- Cobourg, Mrs. Rodgers learned lency in his private car. No recently in a telegram from the mention was made, however, of Director of Records at Ottawa.

Sergeant W. A. Rollings, R.C. A.F., son of Councillor and Mrs. James Rollings, is now officially listed as dead after having been missing following air operations overseas on December 26, 1942, according to word received by

Miss Helen C. Moyer, former Zealand and their sister has reprincipal of Harwood School cently won her commission in and now with the Royal Cana- the A. T. S. Three of the boys dian Air Force (W.D.) was one died in uniform.

of the 100 guard of honor in tia a recentive for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Large numbers of selected experienced Ontario farmers are a being transferred on a voluntary course in applied tactics, visit- basis to the prairie provinces to

### Salamaua Near Fall

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC, Sept. 13-The of Salamaua, Japanese stronghold on New Guinea, is imminent. The Japanese enemy is in full retreat, leaving hundreds of dead behind in their

FAMILY OF FIGHTERS

WIMBOURNE, Eng., Sept. 13 -Seven of the sons of Canon Archibald Leslie Keith, Vicar in this Dorset village, joined the armed forces of Britain or New

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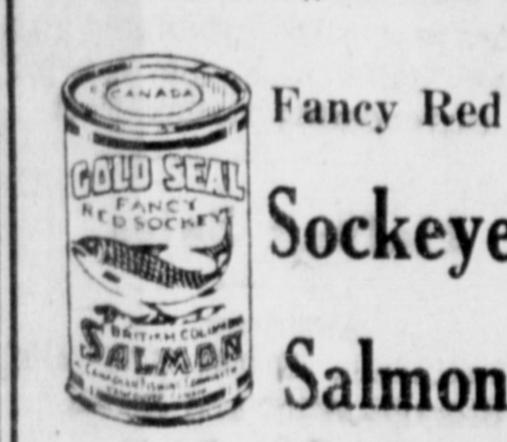
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