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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



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Trend of Times . . .

The attitude of indifference and irresponsibility to pital mending would still be done be found among so many people, and particularly the youth, today is at once deplorable and alarming. Of course, these attitudes are a reaction to the times in cent airplane crash and is now in which it is so easy to get by. They are easy attitudes the East. I know Mrs. Hodge will for almost anyone to fall into and are traceable to the not mind my quoting one parasituation in which manpower is so scarce or so badly graph from her letter as it is so be all the state of th handled that any old thing goes on a job. The employee says: can do a most anything he likes and for the employer. it is just about a case of-so what?

Of course, it is all only a passing phase. No maiter what the outcome of it all may be and what kind of a economic system will eventually be set up, the day will most certainly return when the quality of service that is given will be the measuring stick of a person's own progress and reward.

Meanwhile, many people, particularly the vouth Navy Dance tornerrow night will be through lack of diligence and application, contented with Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Hill-Tout. merely getting by as easily and with as little effort as they can, are developing along a line that will react to Johnny James smiling face once Hope he has inherited that twinkle their detriment in the future when quality of service again after an absence of three in his eye. and ability to function efficiently will again be prime factors in determination of individual welfare and selfrespect.

Still, it seems useless to lecture to the youth and the pleasure seekers of the day. Experience is the best teacher, says the old adage, but unfortunately, for the most of people, the lesson comes too late Those who keep their feet on the ground and their heads in the air today are the ones who are equipping themselves for the difficult days which are bound to come when living will be not as easy as it is today.

Respirators for Babies . . .

Yesterday afternoon two rather worried young mothers left their prams outside and visited the editor's office to inform us of something that we were not aware of, and had not thought of-that there are no gas masks in British Columbia for children under the age of five. While we may not have agreed with the attitude the young mother's struck, we were, of course, constrained to sympathize with their stand: Why buy gas masks for ourselves when our babies are unprotected?"

In Britain, we have since learned, they have devised a more expensive and more elaborate type of respirator especially to meet the requirements of the infants. Evidently, they have been thinking about doing something along the same line in British Columbia, but have not got very far with it.

Thinking of these young mothers and, appreciating how they feel about it, we are here to say: Gas masks for babies, by all means, and bring them on as soon as possible!

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

large number of members present yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Service Wives' Club. Not only members but also present were nine adherents in the form of service children-five boys and four girls. Very young Master Walter Bryan Cooper, not quite four weeks old, attended his first meeting and brought good luck to his mother who won the raffle. As Mrs. Dennisoun was resigning from the president's office it was decided to have the meetings of a more informal nature and dispense with a president, retaining only a secretary-treasurer. In place of regular minutes a scrap book would be kept in which all newspaper notices of the club's activities would be pasted. Red Cross work and hoswhen required. A letter was read from Mrs. Hodge, a member of the club who lost her husband in a re-

"We all know that service wives are sometimes criticized by selfch people for following their husbands from one posting to another but, believe me, the only slight consolation I have now is that we were together until the last and made the most of the years to-

Well siree, it was nice to see

PEOPLES IN LEAD

Sav-Mor and Chinese Youth Run- Editor, Daily News: ning Up in Mixed League

Results in the Mixed Bowling Sav-Mors 1, Toilers 2. It was gratifying to see such a Twerps 1, Pushovers 2. Midgets 0. Chinese Youth 3. Peoples Store 2 Stones 1

	W.	L.	1
Peoples	16	8	1
Sav-Mor	15	9	
C. Y. A.	15	9	1
Toilers	14	10	1
Stones	12	12	1
Midgets	10	14	1
Pushovers	9	15	
Twerps	4	20	

Harber Standings

The lea	gue s	stan	ding	s to d	late:	
Boston	22	6	17	168	157	50
Detroit	20	10	11	156	202	5
Toronto	19	6	16	172	131	4
Chicago	16	11	15	148	144	4
Canadiens	17	8	18	150	156	4
New York	9	7	26	133	207	2

NAZI CHICKEN-COUNTING LONDON, Feb. 26 ()-"The Eur-

opean (Nazi) Forces have today overcome one of the last Bastions Russian Defence" screams copy of the Walloon Quisling newsare: "La Legia" prepared in anicipation of the fall of Stalingrad.

U. S. CHIEF VISITS RAND JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 26 (F) -Maj-Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, chief of the United States military mission in North Africa has been visiting Johannesburg.

months. His young son, so he says. has now completed his basic training-same son being all of four months and also a Johnny James

LETTERBOX

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The following appears in the

Vancouver Sun: "Radio listeners of the Lower League this week were as follows: Mainland are not as CFPRconcious as they might be, so any facts presented here regarding The Voice of Northern British Columbia, in Prince Rupert" possibly will be news.

> "The duties of an announcer at 6 this little northern station differ 5. somewhat from those accepted in the city, demanding a "jack-of-all-14 trades" nature and a rather hardy 2 constitution to weather such 10 chores as sweeping, carrying scuttles of coal and ashes to and froand facing unusual situations.

"Syd Anderson had a "typical" presence of a friend, Anderson had his head buried deep behind an insafed an appropriate reply to his when a grunted 'How?' interrogated him further.

"Anderson relied, 'Oh, by shielding the grid.'

"By grounding the shield-it cuts

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The friend, unknown to the announcer, had left the studio after receiving an answer to his question-after which the swarthy visfors had filed in silently and unwittingly continued the conversation with their characteristic greetings.

DISGUSTED RUPERT CITIZEN

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LIBERIA'S RUBBER

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Billy Buxton of Victoria, Canadian Army lightweight boxing champion, steered himself along the ri at road for another go at experience on his first day at the British Army title in helping CFPR. Repairing equipment in the the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry to the team championship of Canadian division in Britain. Pte. strument panel. He had just vouch- Billy regarded the bout as a preliminary warm-up for the Canafriend's query, 'Watcha fixing?' dian Army individual championship at London's Queensberry Club the end of this month. Billy won his bout with convincing ease and the knowledge that from the individual titlists will be picked a team to enter the British Army championships in March. Ho fought in the British tourney last Pte. J. E. Clegg of Toronto, with March but failed to reach the fin-

> In ringing the division title, Buxton's unit defeated the Royal Can- ning team included Ptes. D. Dort adian Regiment 25-20 in points. of Springhill, N.S.; F. E. Vines of And although Billy and Pte. Ted Kincardine, Ont.; J. W. McAllister Edwards of Chatham, N.B. staged a of Owen Sound, Ont., and R.J. good scrap, the best bout was be- Brown of Stratford, Ontario. tween R. E. Westfield of Victoria,

nother Princess Pats private, and Pte. A. W. Cornelius of Galt, Ontario, who slugged each other all over the ring in a three-round welterweight go before Westfield got the nod. Royal Canadian Regiment | somewhere in England. rinomen were most successful in the heavier divisions with Pte. D. C. Hunt of London, Ontario, taking the light-heavyweight title, and Pte. E. J. Earnshaw of of Toronto bashing his way to the heavyweight crown. Other Princess Pats winners were Ptes. J. R. Scholey and D. S. Morrison, both of Winnipeg, and Col. D. P. O'Keefe of Fort William, Ontario.

The team ring crown of another division went to the 17th Duke of York Royal Canadian Hussars by

quick, easy shaves at a savina the margin of one point over the North Nova Scotia Highlanders Among the Hussar winners were Tpr. D. Webb of Montreal, Canadian bantamweight champion 1941 now fighting as a feather Tpri. L. Slabolian and R. Walker. both of Montreal, and W. MacFarlane of Truro, N.S. Ptes D. Avery of Berrick, N. S.; H. B. Borden. Truro: H J. Cuff; Sydney, N. S. and Cpl. T. A. Barrow of Spring. hill, N. S., contributed to the High-

landers' victories.

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The Irish Regiment of Canada qualified for the finals of a Canadian division pross-country tourney in winning the championship of its brigade. Perth Regiment runners finished second in the points total with Cape Berton Highlanders third. The winning time of 26:35 over a rough course was made by another Irish Regiment member, Pte. R. Currey of Orangeville, Ont. second. Other members of the win-

Gordon Dailley of Winning, who thrilled London ice fans in pre-war years, is a commissioned officer in the Canadian Armored Corps



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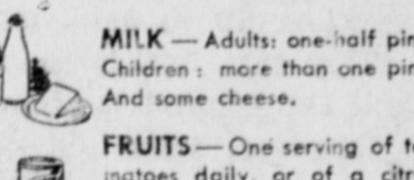
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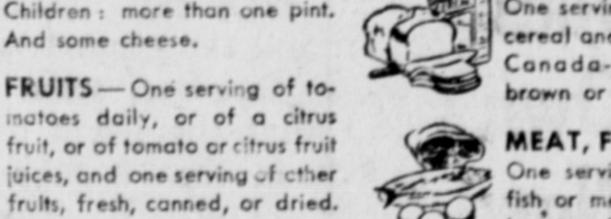
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