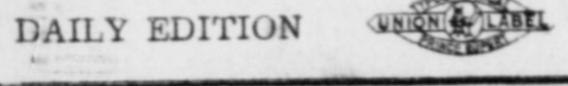
### THE DAILY NEWS

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Saturday, September 11, 1943

### Happy to Meet, Sorry to Part . . .

The Governor General and Princess Alice have come and gone and we have all been glad of the opportunity to receive and welcome them, extending to them such hospitality as existing circumstances made appropriately permissible. His Excellency and Her Royal Highness we found extremely gracious and democratic, interested in our doings and solicitious of our well-being and real folks like ourselves. We hope they will come again.

### Flight Sergeant William Brown . . .

Another of our well known esteemed local boys is reported missing in action overseas with the rey, Station short-stop, who Royal Canadian Air Force-Flight Sergeant William Brown. We hasten to add our word of comfort to the parents in their hour of anxiety, joining in the hope of themselves and the numerous friends of the young airman that word may yet be received of his safety under some set of circumstances.

Young Bill Brown was another of the boys who served his time as a newsboy out of our office and we remember him favorably, knowing that he was of the material that would serve his country gallantly, unflinchingly and courageously in time of stress and peril. .

We have good reason to single out young Bill Brown for particular comment at this time. We remember when his father, Bill Brown, a happy young Scotsman pioneer of Prince Rupert, sailed away for overseas in the opening days of the First Great War throughout the duration of which he served, returning here with his bride, later raising his family and enlisting promptly at the outbreak of the present conflict for active service, again getting overseas and returning to be discharged on account of illhealth.

Bill Brown was the worthy son of a worthy father and we think it fitting that, under these circumstances, we should sincerely salute them both.

### Just a Little Inconvenience . . .

The city has been unable to maintain a normal garbage disposal service because it has been found ! impossible to secure the men necessary to meet the increased demands upon the utility. The citizens have been asked to move their cans a little nearer to the roads on the days set out for collection in the various districts.

Some people may find it a little difficult to accommodate themselves to the garbage can change after having become accustomed to the excellent measure of service they have been getting in the past. If they just think it over, however, they may feel that it is really little enough to complain abouta minor inconvenience in comparison with what many people are being called upon to put up with these days owing to the changed conditions of a nation at

If to move our garbage cans out towards the streets one day a week is all the inconvenience we have to contend with, there is really little ground for complaint.

### City of Prince Rupert NOTICE RE

### MUNICIPAL VOTERS LIST 1943-1944

The Municipal Voters List will be open for registration of Householders and Licenseholders, during the months of September and October.

"Licenseholders" must make statutory declarations to the effect that they are British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, that they carry on business within the municipality and are the holders of trades licenses issued by this City, the annual fee for which is not less than five dollars, and that the said fees for the current year

have been paid. "Householders" must make statutory declarations to the effect that they are British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years, that they have resided in this city since January 1st, 1943, and that they have paid to the municipality all rates, taxes or assessments which are not chargeable on land, and which amount to not less than two dollars, due to this city for the current year, exclusive of water, electric light, gas and telephone rates or taxes and license fees for dogs-or, that they are exempt from the payment of Poll Tax by reason of age or membership in the Active Militia. A person not required to pay poll tax, and who can fill the other requirements may quality as a

householder on payment of the sum of Two Dollars. Declaration Forms may be obtained at the City Hall, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily or between 9 a.m. and 12:30 noon Saturdays.

> H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

### PLAY-OFFS EVENED UP

Station Complement Wins by wards replaced him and hurled Score of 10 to 1 Over Navy the remainder of the game. In Softball

Notice that they are a force be reckoned with in the Service Softball League play-offs was given by Station Complement in the form of a 10 to 1 victory over Navy in a softball game at Acropolis Hill night. This win evened up a best-of-three games series.

Facing elimination if they lost. he Station nine produced timely hitting to score five runs in the first two innings. From then on it was just a matter of protecting their lead.

Nigro went the seven-inning route for the winners. He held the opposition to five hits but lost a shut-out when he was nicked for a triple and a double

Lancaster, Station Comp. outfielder, made four putouts, including a difficult catch. He contributed a home-run and a double to the winners' attack, batting in four runs with these

Swat honors went to Watson, Navy third baseman, and Aub-

McKerchen started on the mound for the Sailors but was knocked out of the box in the second inning after issuing three bases on balls and yielding four hits for five runs. Ed-

The winners secured their first runs in the initial frame when Cordenuts doubled with the bases loaded. The next two counters were marked up when Lancaster also doubled, with wo on in the second. This was the drive that sent McKercher

Score by innings: Station Comp.

Line-ups: rf. Manders 1b.

Umpire-P.O. Brookman.

#### SEALED IN SEAWEED Seaweed was used by

Germans in World War I to seal grenades.

### BIRD WITH I. Q.

Crows are considered the most intelligent of birds.

(By BARNEY MULVANEY)

settlers in the central interior, the slack seasons on the farms.

After walking most of the way The mill operation has greatly Holds Dance 0 0 0 0 0 1 from Prince Rupert, Bellicini increased the demand for ac-Station Comp. - Aubrey ss., ing the days of the preliminary est road houses on the original Lancaster cf, Nigro p, Anderson survey of the Grand Trunk Pa- old trail of '98, located half way 3b, Carlson cf, Cordenuts 2b, cific Railway before actual con- between Smithers and Burns Filson, c, Randall rf, Martinez struction had commenced. Com- Lake. ing from southeastern Alaska Navy-Smith rf, Green 2b, he followed his chosen occupa-Edwards cf, Druce ss, Savignac tion as a prospector and located 1b, Irving c, Marsh lf, Michie valuable ore deposits in the Si- timents. Watson 3b, McKirchen p, rf. bola district and even closer to Houston.

Always interested in locating settlers Bellicini was induced to the purchase the Houston Hotel in 1935 in order to afford accommodation to land seekers and prospectors but being unwilling to run the hotel at a loss, was

obliged to close.

planing mill being one of the ly keen. best equipped in the north.

tions to the Canadian National Pacific Lumber Co. of Vancou-Railway regarding the necessity ver for whom he is the sole for a loading spur, the railway agent between Prince George speedily installed one which is and Prince Rupert and is sold proving a boon to local settlers exclusively for war purposes who are killing two birds with during the duration, some of one stone-clearing the land the select lumber being shipped and cutting timber from their direct to Scotland where the holdings-hauling the processed rehabilitation program includes Houston and the surrounding lumber to the spur and receiving the building of modern homes district has taken on a new eash on delivery, thus facilitatlast away from the slab and proved lease of lively activity largely inig land clearing operations to be the turning point of the through the efforts of Ermildo and furnishing them with re-G. Bellicini, one of the oldest munerative employment during LCBIUII W. T.

arrived at Houston in 1908 dur- commodation at one of the old-

Naturalized in 1913, Bellicini his wife and children are thorougly Canadian in all their sen-

He was born at the foot of the Alps near the Swiss-Italian boundary and most of his life has been spent in the big hills on the northerly break of the Coast Range in British Colum-

·His experience as foreman in coal and hard rock mines in his He then devoted his attention younger days keeps his interest

to the sawmill industry, his in mining development constant-

All the output of Bellicini's After Belicini's representa- mills is under contract to the for returned Imperial soldiers.

A good crowd attended dance held last night by the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion in the Oddfellows' Hall and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. F. Barber, president of the Auxiliary, was in general charge and Mrs. William Rothwell was convener and also in charge of the raffle. Music was by an anti-aircraft regiment or-

Winner of the raffle for mantel clock was Mr. Kelman with ticket number 21.

Others who assisted in making the function a success were Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mrs. I Wide, Mrs. A. J. Croxford, Mrs Dan Parent, Mrs. E. Dickens, Mrs. C. Michalak, Mrs. J. Connery, and Mrs. Henry Smith, jr. Other members and their hunbands also assisted. William Rothwell was in

charge at the door.

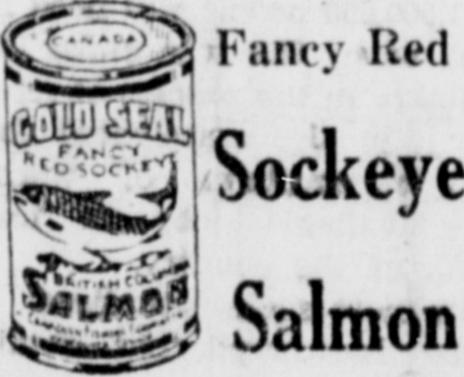
### Gillis Royer Head of Moose

Gillis Royer has taken over the office of governor of the local Moose Lodge and presided over a meeting of the lodge this week when twelve new members were admitted, the initiations to take place at the next meet-

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