

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue
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DAILY EDITION Tuesday, November 30, 1943

The Civic Election . . .

It is gratifying to see at least one organization—the Civic Labor Federation—keeping the interest alive in municipal affairs by nominating a full slate of candidates for the forthcoming civic election. We were going to call it a civic election "contest" but, from the looks of things to date, it is not going to be much of a "contest." Evidently, no other local organizations consider the civic election of sufficient importance to take a hand in offering a slate of candidates unless, of course, they are satisfied with what labor is offering.

We are not criticizing the labor candidates, indeed the labor people are to be congratulated on coming forward the way they have done, but it does seem it would have been quite fitting if there had been some sort of a contest to bring out the various angles and aspects of civic affairs.

A civic government these days is, of course, pretty well sewed up by government regulations and financial limitations so possibly it does not make a great deal of difference.

It is no use raising any bogeys in regard to labor now or indulging in recriminations later if no action is taken now. This is the time and there is not much of it left between today and election day.

Organizing Victory . . .

Those who discuss the immediate opening of a second front are apt to have overlooked the enormous amount of preparation and organization involved in what would probably be the greatest overseas transportation of troops in history. We do not know how many troops would be used, but by studying the problems of supply during the Allied advance in Africa this year, one can form an idea of the factor. The Eighth Army used 5,000 tons of supplies a day. Half of this was pipelined from the Nile. It came from wells, and 1,500 tons was shipped daily in special trains. Each man required about five pounds of food daily as well as two ounces of tobacco weekly, and two boxes of matches. An artillery barrage such as was used in the North African campaign used up 1,000 tons of shells per hour. All of which, and all medical equipment had to be shipped to the front by truck. Airfields were built fast enough so that they were never more than 20 miles behind the front lines. Roads had to be reconstructed as the army moved forward, hour by hour. Tank and truck engines called for 24-hour repair garage services. In addition to this, huge prison camps had to be erected and maintained. The Royal Navy, in order to fulfill its duty of supply by sea enlarged its stores department to 30,000. Every crate was marked for its special dock. Army field ambulances were used five miles behind the front lines, each with a staff of nine medical officers and 233 other ranks. All this mass of men and material had to be moved forward day and night as the army drove westward.

A second front in Europe would be an undertaking on a much larger scale but these figures give an idea of what is involved in supplying such a campaign.



WE HAVE TRICKS UP OUR SLEEVES!

In order that this coming holiday may be the finest ever for you, we have had gifts arriving for our Christmas Gift Counters . . . that have just been transformed into a vast sparkling Holiday Gift Shop. Lavish gifts, lovely gifts, gifts that are in such glorious array that you will want to begin shopping at once. If you are smart you will shop now in November when the cream of the gift selection is so readily available.

The Variety Store

I DON'T WANT TO CHEAT MY FAMILY of the Big Health Factors



IN WHOLE-GRAIN QUAKER OATS



I know that no other natural cereal gives them such an abundance of protein—meat's main element. Growing children simply must have protein for normal growth—adults for stamina. Whole-grain oatmeal is also rich in all natural vitamins in vitamin B1—needed for sound nerves and top energy. So I serve big bowls of delicious Quaker Oats to my family daily. Nothing matches that delicious oat-like whole-grain flavour. No other cereal gives the same healthful benefits stored by Nature in real whole-grain oatmeal.

QUAKER OATS

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited

The Experts Say . . .

What do you order for lunch on meatless Tuesday?

Nutrition Services suggest that a bowl of the ever popular Canadian pea soup and a glass of milk make a good meatless choice. These two foods together provide food value that is similar to that in meat.

EASY ON CAN OPENER—If housewives will intersperse their use of canned vegetables with storables, they will avoid monotony in the winter diet and do much to maintain a supply of tinned goods which will see the country through until fresh vegetables come on the market again next May. Now that tinned vegetables have been unfrozen for the first time since last July, the Consumer Branch of the Prices Board advises using the tinned product only when it is impossible to procure storables in order to maintain the country's larder.

TIN MINES IN CANADA—Worked by Canadian housewives, tin cans are a source of wonder. But this is virtually what is happening through the collection of collapsible tin tubes. During the past two months tin amounting to 12,802 pounds has been reclaimed from 70,000 pounds of used collapsible tin tubes turned in across the country. It's not only a logical obligation to look in cupboards for many possible tubes, says the Prices Board, it's a patriotic duty.

TURN ON THE HEAT—Oil

precious tons of coal are doing their best to heat Canadian homes but they need our cooperation to do their utmost. The heat won't have much chance to leave the radiator if it is stopped by radiator covers, chairs, or chesters. Whisk off the covers and move the furniture clear to make this a "warm" winter.

ANOTHER COAL TIP—The Coal Conservation Committee tells us that placing shiny sheets of reflective material behind all the radiators can save us a heap of coal between now and next May. Reason is that they toss the heat rays back into the room instead of letting them be soaked up by the walls. Insulation board or even cardboard painted white or light cream is better than nothing.

A SPOONFUL OF WHEAT GERM—Added to the morning dish of hot cereal helps to meet the need for thiam or vitamin B1, so necessary with starchy winter diets. Be sure to add it just before serving to get its full vitamin value, for thiamin

For STRAINS, SPRAINS and SORE MUSCLES
OLYMPENE
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Tuberculosis Xmas Seals

During the past two weeks tuberculosis Christmas seals have been mailed to many of the residents in this area by a committee of the local Municipal Chapter Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. E. Moore, other members of the committee being Mrs. A. G. Landels, honorary secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Valentine and Mrs. G. G. Withers.

The area covered included the Queen Charlotte Islands, Stewart, Butedale, villages on the Naas and Skeena Rivers and up the line as far as Terrace. The committee feels that many names have inadvertently been missed from their mailing list. If any of these people would notify Box 895, Prince Rupert, seals will be mailed promptly. Any contribution to this worthy cause is acceptable. Such donations are the only means of obtaining financial assistance to carry on the fight against tuberculosis.

Ladies Guests At Orange Social

Members of the Orange Lodge were hosts to the Orange ladies and their friends at a social held last night in the Oddfellows' Hall.

With more than forty people present, twelve tables of whist and two tables of cribbage were in play. Following the card playing a social period was enjoyed which was concluded with refreshments. The social was under the direction of Lance Corporal Frank Tickner who acted as master of ceremonies.

like vitamin C, is partly destroyed by heat.

CURRENT JAM—Has been made successfully in the testing kitchens of the Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture, Consumer Section, and has kept well. What makes this jam unusual is the fact that it is made from only the pulp of the fruit after the juice had been separated and bottled during tests on various fruits for much-needed Vitamin C.

EDUCATING NAVAL MEN

H.M.C.S. Chatham Has Outstanding Schoolmaster In Sub Lieut. Hobbs

It was J. B. Priestly in one of his "Britain Speaks" series over the B.B.C. who stressed the point that it was necessary to plan the peace which follows war in order to realize a successful accomplishment of victory.

War has upset the plans of thousands of young men and women who felt the urge to join the services greater than their desire to continue their education.

It was with this thought in mind that the Canadian Legion Educational Services embarked on their new project. Through ample funds provided the organization on budgets approved by the Directorate of Special Services (Naval), officers and ratings of the Canadian Navy, whether serving ashore or afloat are privileged to continue studies in all branches.

Sub-Lieutenant Alfred E. Hobbs, R.C.N.V.R. late of Northern Vocational School, Toronto, has been recently appointed schoolmaster in H.M.C.S. Chatham. Sub-Lieut. Hobbs has a brilliant record of scholastic achievements to his credit. After undergraduate work at the University of Western Ontario he received his M.A. degree at Columbia University in New York.

In addition to educational positions filled in Canada Sub-Lieut. Hobbs has taught in Scotland.

A keen student of educational systems he has travelled extensively in Europe. In Germany and Italy he took particular interest in Fascist youth movements which operated prior to the war. Lessons were also learned in Russia, Poland and France.

His interest in current events resulted in the founding of the monthly magazine "World Affairs" which he edited from 1935 until he received his appointment last summer in the R.C.N.V.R.

The mantle of editorship has now fallen on the shoulders of his wife, also an M.A. (Columbia University) and a brilliant student of current events.

The circulation of this magazine, now over 12,000 copies, indicates the interest it is arousing.

Having such a capable leader in the educational branch of the Naval Barracks has provided an accelerated interest in the Legion Services.

Naval ratings are now enrolling in the many courses offered from introductory mathematics to University calculus, agriculture, languages, law, theology, engineering, pilotage and navigation, mining, music, literature and arts.

Examinations are accredited through departments of education, universities and colleges. It is possible to receive the full advantages of the Canadian Educational System, while serving in the Forces.

Enjoy Ready Cut Macaroni

CATELLI

MACARONI PRODUCTS

ROMFORD, Eng. — After serving three years as purser on a troopship, Cedric W. Vaughan met his relief to stay around. It was Cedric's brother, Dudley.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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