### THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, February 25, 1943

### EDITORIAL

### B.C. Senate Vacancy...

Recent appointments to Senate for parts of the East remind us that there is still a vacancy for British Columbia that is unfilled. Prince Rupert might well consider B itself more than a little interested in the impending ap- G pointment through having candidates who are amply qualified and richly deserving as a result of long years of able and faithful service to the culminating recognition and honor that appointment to the highest legislative body of the land implies.

The other day Former Premier T. D. Pattullo, still w member of the legislative assembly for Prince Rupert, B celebrated his seventieth birthday and even the Vancou- Ke ver Province went out of its way to congratulate him on the perpetuation of his youth despite the passing years. We know of no other candidate who could be more richly A endowed for the senatorship than Mr. Pattullo. Undoubt- w edly, his qualifications are uniquely strong. It was twenty- w seven years ago this coming fall since he was elected M member for Prince Rupert—a young man whose abilities and talents marked him at once for cabinet rank. His career-continuous since then as far as being the provin- M cial representative for Prince Rupert is concerned—needs w no elaboration here. Suffice it to summarize that, in length N of time in office and quality of service, he has been an Ru outstanding British Columbia Premier, something that his friends as well as his foes will both admit. Possibly there is no other man in British Columbia that would en- Lykegard hance and grace the Senate more conspicuously than Mr. A Balaski Pattullo. We might add when discussing Mr. Pattullo as V Balaski a senatorial possibility that we have no idea of his own zeliske wishes and desires in the matter. We know him well Handicap enough, however, to be sure that he would not go out and seek the office as others might possibly do. We do not, however, know—nor de we know of anyone that does Bourgon -if he would accept senatorship if it were offered to him. Borland

Another Prince Rupert man whose name, of course, Thomas is to be mentioned in connection with the vacant senator- Low score ship is that of Olof Hanson who has also built up his qualifications through ability and quality of service in public office. Mr. Hanson, while newer in public life than Gomez the veteran Mr. Pattullo, has likewise proven that he Dickens would be an acquisition to the upper chamber. Like Mr. Rothwell Pattullo we do not know how he would feel about accepting the office of senator were it offered to him.

Prince Rupert people would heartily approve either Mr. Pattullo or Mr. Hanson as senatorial appointments and could feel confident that they would be worthy representatives not only of their political home town of Prince Rupert but of the province of British Columbia as a whole.

### Violations of Dim-out . . .

We may or may not agree with the necessity or effi- Erickson eacy of the dim-out from a practical standpoint but, Macphee whether we do or whether we do not, there it is. It is owen legally in force here in Prince Rupert and it is up to us Dickens all to observe it whether we like it or not. To flout the law is one of the most serious offences against the law.

There is a good deal of carelessness, downright or just Petersen accidental, in regard to the dim-out here. Unshaded Manty windows during the dim-out hours are not uncommon. Reid Also there is violation of the 15-mile per hour speed limit. Continuation of infractions of this kind cannot but result some time in prosecutions. As a matter of fact than chould not be allowed to persist if the dim-out is not to become merely an ineffective joke.

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## ELIO'S FURNITURE

THIRD AVENUE

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

## BLUEBIRDS-SAVOY EVEN

Share Leadership of Ladies' Bowling League with Runners-up Close Behind

Blue Birds and Savoy Swingers are in a tie for the leadership of the Ladies' Bowling League as a reult of this week's play in which hey scored clean sweep victories over Big Sisters and Nursing Sisters respectively. Rangers, winning now share third place honors with Big Sisters.

The scores of this week's play were as follows:

Nursing Sisters 0, Savoy 3. Amateurs, 1, Lucky Strikes 2. Knox Hotel 2, Optimists 1. Annette's 1, Rangers 2.

Big Sisters 0, Blue Birds 3. High Single game of the evening was 328 by Edna Harris of Blue Birds who also had high average

f 288.			
The individual s	cores:		
Nursing Sisters-		2	3
Ioy	128	158	12
Battram	86	109	10
raham	114	76	19
eatt	168	158	11
oberts	108	74	10
Handicap	152	152	15
Totals ·	746	722	78
Savoy Swingers-	- 1	2	3
eaugh	186	243	28
IcLeod	133	148	28
Vesch	173	191	18
asso-Bert	186	161	143
ellett	167	108	21
Handicap	15	15	1.
Totals	860	866	112
Amateurs-	1	2	3
rmstrong	151	97	143
McMeekin	227	175	180
7ick	152	157	143
McMeekin	128	181	173
Handicap	52	52	52
Totals	710	662	689
Lucky Strikes-	1	2	3
Ienzies	186	192	222
7arren	106	237	169
elson	188	206	183
ushworth	153	144	198
Handicap	5	5	
Totals	638	784	77
Knox Hotel-	1	2	3

140 Totals

Alexander Dickens Handicap Totals Bluebirds-Boulter MacDonald Marks 166 Totals Annettes\_

Handicap Totals Rangers-

Handicap Totals League standing to date:

L Pts. Bluebirds Savoy Swingers Big Sisters Annettes Lucky Strikes Knox Hotel Amateurs Optimists Nursing Sisters

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#### DEATH BY ACCIDENT

Continued from page one

and the other badly injured. They men. were taken aboard the train and Dr. John A, MacDonald told of brought into Prince Rupert. The the nature of Tapio's injuries. cause of Gendt's death was mul- There had been a successful opertiple fracture of the skull. Tapio, ation for removal of pressure from to whom Young minstered on the the brain as a result of the skull way to Prince Rupert, had fractur- fracture. After the operation, howed skull, possible kidney rupture ever, deceased became restless with

C. A. Berner, assistant superintendent for Canadian National Railways, declared that close supervision of workmen on or near the railway track was the best way of Deceased's right kidney was also avoiding such accidents. He knew damaged. of no better signals than those attached to this train. It was common railway practice to run trains without engines on the front. Witness doubted if the two men, on account of the noise of their drill, could hear the approaching train or its whistles.

#### Ignored Warning J. E. Johnson, rock foreman,

working with Van Gendt, Tapio and other men, was unloading steel comes a train." He proceeded to rive the hand car away to point where it could be lifted from the track. This done, he could see the train coming around the bend spout 900 feet distant. He looked back and could see Van Gendt and view was obscured.

and shouted to Van Gendt and Ta- land Lake, Ont. pio. The latter said: "I'll watch for the train. We have got to drill on



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more hole." To further attract his attention, Joki said he threw a stone at the two men. Witness also heard Johnson shout to the two

focation from the lung puncture. | vet.

Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets cavort- year should be ample to keep you ed in the National Hockey League off your uppers—if you buy wisely with Jimmy Conn as one of the and take care of what you buy. from a hand car nearby when he Ottawa's Jimmy is in a bigger sibly planned, will be something work up a good lather, then rinse police and he adds plenty of de- ter; one pair of all-purpose street, and put into service any shoes that fensive strength to the ice team shoes, with slightly higher heel, can be salvaged by a repair or polof an Army Co-Operation Squad- for wear with town suits and ish job. This is at present a pat. Tapio drilling. They shouted at the ron led by Wing Cmdr. Bunt Wad- frocks—these may be pumps, ox- riotic duty. two men but evidently they did not dell of Peterborough, Ont. But fords or one-strap shoes; one pair hear. The train passed at fair that doesn't make up enough of semi-dress shoes, in patent speed. Van Gendt and Tapio never skating for Jimmy. Anytime he leather, kid or suede, for dress-up on shoe-trees at room temperature looked up. Witness said that when heads for London town on a spot wear-not too dressy for day-time, he first heard the train he was of leave, a pair of skates goes into dressy enough for wear with "afonly about fifteen feet from Van his kit bag. To quote FO. J. A. ter-five" clothes. No more eve-Gendt and Tapio. They were not Roberts of Calgary and Winnipeg, ning shoes will be made for the unning their drill then and there who takes an active part in squad- duration, so informal evening wear was reason to believe that they ron sports, "Jimmy may be a bit is the wartime rule (in the U.S.). bers or galoshes in bad weather. nust have heard the whistle. How- slow and slightly rotund, but he If you want shoes that will last ever, they started to drill again. In plays a rugged and heady game." and look well, buy the best you was made for your shoe paste wax the position they were in their Roberts, a Mustang pilot, knows can afford, and insist on good or self-shining wax liquid for his hockey. He played defence leathers that can be kept polished smooth leathers, a suede dressing John Joki, another workman, with University of Manitoba in and shining. Calf or alligator are for suedes or buckskins. standirg on the top of the outside 1936 and subsequently in the hardof the cut, saw the train coming bitten mining league around Kirk-

> Wing Cmdr. Paul Davoud of Kingston, Ont., not only leads his Beaufighter squadron in night fighting but also heads his men in sport. A good track man, rugby, softball and volleyball player, his latest sports feat is to demonstrate himself as an "Anglicized athlete." With Davoud in a leading role, his squadron dropped their first English rugger game in five starts when a British Army O.C.T.U. beat them 13-3. Dayoud scintillated with lengthy, openfield dashes that brought cheers from British experts and memories of his football career with Royal Military College and Queen's University. A sportsman through and through, Davoud is a firm baliever that sports of all kinds keep station morale at a high pitch.

> Flt. Lt. Ken MacGillivray had heard of tennis activity around Cairo, so when the call came for him to hop to the Middle East as an R.C.A.F. public relations officer, his trusty racket formed part of the luggage. Now Ken is moaning about long-distance commuting because the battle line has been stretched a long way from the Cairo that once had the enemy on its doorstep. Ken, former Toronto newspaperman and advertising hustler, was quite a force on his station tennis courts in the Midlands last summer. He used to play with another Toronto Lawn Tennis Club member, Flt. Lt. Jack Clare, formerly of Saskatoon. Now the two have a North African rendezvous somewhere along the line for Clare, another press officer, found himself in an Algerian environment last December.

### BENITO HAS BAD EYE

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Feb 25 (P)—Italian reports say Benito Mussolini is suffering from eyetrouble, for which he has been under treatment for a year. It is said his absence from a recent German-Italian war-planning conference was due to this ailment.

KWONG SANG HING

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## Taking Care of Footwear

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Or Not

TCRONTO, Feb. 25 (P) - Canaand internal injuries, any of which vomiting and hapid swelling of dian control authorities have asmight have been sufficient to cause shoulder and neck developed, sug- sured us it is hardly likely they your shoe repair man. Repla gesting puncture of the lung by will follow Uncle Sam's example run-over heel caps promptly, and fracture of the clavicle. This was of three-pairs-of-shoes-a-year re- have shoes half-soled at the first later confirmed by autopsy. Death striction. But who knows-maybe sign of wear. came apparently as a result of suf- they just haven't got round to it

> Meanwhile Dorothy Roe, Associated Press fashion editor, has been telling our American cousins how to get along nicely with three pairs a year. It may happen here and Miss Roe's advice is timely in any event. She writes:

Don't let shoe rationing set you It's a long way back to the time back on your heels. Three pairs a

speed merchants. But although The 1943 shoe wardrobe, if sengame of war with the Air Force in like this: One pair of sturdy, low- the sponge and wipe the leather England now he can't forget the heeled walking shoes, for wear clean. Always let the shoes dry ice sport. A sprightly veteran, he's with tweeds and sports clothes, in before applying polish. Cpl. Conn of the R.C.A.F. service town or country, summer or wih- 6-Take inventory of your closet

Visit Repair Man

And here are some pointers for making those three pairs last: 1-Become) a regular customer of

2-Keep shoes on trees when not

being worn. 3-Alternate wear o your three pairs of shoes. You can double life of a shoe if you give it a jest every day or so.

4-Keep your spees ell polished Polish is made or w that lubricate the leat vide a protective coat.

5-Give calf and oth smoothleather stars a period. with saddle soap. This is ow availole in a ten-cent can, just as effective as the expensive imported varieties. Use a small sponge and

#### Use Shoe Trees

If your shoes get wet, dry them -never near a radiator or fire. 8—Keep shoes in a dry place. Dampness will cause mold which

injures leather. 9-Protect your shoes with rub-

10—Buy the kind of polish that



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