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# EDITORIAL

## A Poor Regulation . . .

Many people find it difficult to understand a military regulation which forbids a soldier from taking useful employment in his hours of leave particularly at a time like this when help is so badly needed in the important industries. And what makes it even the more difficult to understand is that this should be enforced in a place like Prince Rupert where there is so little desirable diversion for spare time and at the same time so much work to be

Regulations which prevent a soldier in his spare turn. Thank you. time from doing congenial work and making a few extra dollars but, to the contrary, force him into irksome idleness seem to have little to recommend them. There seems to be no rhyme or reason to rules that deprive a man of you may be sure most willingly- ness. Following the stroke in Dethe benefit of doing useful work but encourage him into mischief that idleness breeds.

Doing a congenial spare time job would probably be the most pleasant form of diversion from their military duties for many service men in Prince Rupert. And there are many industries and businesses here that could use such men to good advantage.

# Human Inconsistency . . .

The inconsistencies of human nature are never more apparent than in times of stress such as these. The position of the man of courage, responsibility or conviction is difficult. The majority of the people will criticize and scoff on being warned of things they do not want to hear. for me. What a lit of pleasure the W. J. G. Holt, R. Houde, R. J. Hun-Then when the unpleasant things happen they will hasten to blame the same authorities who may have warned them for not having taken action to prevent them.

There was never a greater example of this than the case of Chamberlain and Churchill. Chamberlain took the pleasant and hopeful view and acted as an appeaser. DRY DOCK the pleasant and hopeful view and acted as an anneaser. Churchill was in rank disrepute because he talked of things to come that the people did not wish to hear about. Then, when the war broke in all its realism, the people turned from the appeaser to the Jeremiah as they would Annual Meeting of Sports and to a Messiah.

In Canada people before the war would not listen to the warnings of those who urged heavy defences. The mere mention of taxation for such nurnoses was anathema. But how much better would it have been if the whole job of being prepared had not been left until after the attack was on!

One of our weaknesses is the tendency to postpone successful period. The meeting a bad argument, unwillingness to take steps to be prepared for crisis or emergency.

## Real Russian Victories . . .

The victories of the Russians are getting beyond the J. Toombs, J. McGreish, Ernest point where they can be in any wise explained away by Warren, George Howe, W. McGinthe Germans as to be expected in the normal course of dison representing the Canadian events. The Nazis are being sorely hurt in Russia. The efficiency of Hitler's war machine is being badly chal- Association. lenged. The losses have become too enormous to be accepted as normally expectable.

Probably it is not being overly optimistic to assume now that Hitler's strength is being severely and perman- absence of T. J. Boulter. ently worn down in the ill-fared campaign against the Soviets.

# The Raids on Berlin . . .

Berlin has been bombed for the first time in fourteen months and has suffered grievous wounds on two successive nights. The Royal Air Force has struck direct I wenty-tour at the heart of the Reich. This may not have been the D. most important war news of the past week-end but it Recruits In was sensational news.

From the raid on Berlin Saturday night, only one British plane failed to return, suggesting implications as to effectiveness of anti-aircraft defences of the capital and one of the greatest industrial cities of the Reich. However, 22 British planes were lost in the repeat raids last night.

The raids on Berlin will be the signal to expect reprisal attacks upon the cities of Britain. Possibly it inspired the raids, weak as they may have been, that the tiansen, R. B. Cummings, C. H. Nazis essayed upon London last night.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Skippy is lost! He is the little fox terrier belonging to Connie lead to Fourth Avenue West, just with his children, the most of Black Hawks kept the Detroit Red and no Skippy appeared nor has Rupert in 1906 and was engaged virtue of a win over Montreal Cahe appeared to this time of writ- in the real estate and auctioneer- natiens on Saturday night, Montshivering as he didn't have his one of the first aldermanic boards night. blanket on and someone must and later joined the city police Week-end National League rehave taken pity on him and picked force with which he was identified sults were as follows: him up and taken him indoors. If for a number of years. Before the so will they please telephone us last war he was a sergeant-major at the "Y," 231? His description with the old Earl Grey's Own Rifles is as follows: a white fox terrier, and went to London in 1911, acfour months old with black and companied by his wife and daughtan markings. As a distinguishing ter, Edith, to represent that unit mark he has a little fawn colored at the coronation of King George spot over each eyebrow which V. He served in France during the gives him a worried look. We all First Great War, going overseas miss our little pup and "Dutch" to join up in England. Deceased especially has been all over the was a prominent member of the ton. place looking for him. He is a great Loyal Order Lodge and the Indepet and all of us would appreciate pendent Order of Oddfellows. any information leading to his re- Eighteen years ago Mr. Leek left Detroit

not been able to find out who the end came quite unexpectedly. army and Air Force boys were. The Mr. Leek was predeceased severa collectors from the navy were years ago by his wife and the Stoker Lloyd MacDonald, O.S. Ed elder son, Theodore, also died some Martins, AB. Albert Lawry, O.S. time ago. The surviving children may become a horse trainer. W. Albertson, Leading Stoker are a son, Sergeant Everett Leek George Plumpton, S. J. Heeley, of Prince Rupert, now in Vancou O. D. Harry Fallis and O.D. Ernest ver on a trip, and three daught-

new radio. Some of the boys rigged up an aerial out of odds and ends of wire but they promise to come Mrs. Elizabeth Kelso, in Toronto. down and put a first class one up CBC has brought to us!

# EMPLOYEES

Welfare Association Held Yesterday

given yesterday at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock Sports and Welfare Association, showed that 1942 had been a showed its confidence in the work of the executive committee by re-electing it to carry on for another year. This committee consists of T. J. Boulter, chairman; Robert Cameron, vice-chairman; P. A. Frattinger, secretary-treasurer; J. S. Wilson, L. G. Hilder, C. National Railways Medical Aid

There was a satisfactory attendance at yesterday's meeting in the Oddfellows' Hall and Robert Cameron occupied the chair in the

The executive was empowered to appoint additional committees from among employees for specific duties including one to visit employees in hospital and attend to their needs and comfort.

Dances in the staff house dining hall will be resumed.

The First Reserve Battalion, rince Rupert Machine Gun Reginent, continues to grow in ! trength, twenty-four more recruits being signed up Saturday night. The new recruits were:

R. G. Anderson, P. A. Bond, A. E. Burnip, A. W. Burnip, E. Chris-Fanshaw, G. Funnell, H. W. Hazel,

Well Known Pioneer Citizen and Early Alderman Dies at Vernon

George Leek, one of Prince Rupert's well known early pioneer citizens, died yesterday morning in the Vernon General Hospital where he had been a patient since and Hec MacKenzie - Y.M.C.A. December 14 last when he sufsupervisor at the Midlands camp. fered a stroke. He was seventy Yesterday morning he went out to years of age. Many friends of the

Prince Rupert and was in Vancouver for a while before going to Chicago Well, the book drive got away to Vernon where for the past thir- Canadiens a good start. Quite a number of teen or fourteen years he had been Rangers service men helped the girls—and in the cleaning and pressing busiin their collections. Ivan Mallett cember 14 last he became paralyzed has given me the names of the on his left side and lost his speech navy boys who collected. I have but he seemed to recover and the

ers-Mrs. Robert (Grace) McRae of Prince Rupert, Mrs. John Jo-The family lounge now boasts a hansen (Edith) of Prince Rupert , and Mrs. Fred (Doris) Ridden of Fort St. James. There is a sister,

deide, R. W. Kriight, K. Launer, P. Launer, R. J. Lovin, E. L. Mogg, H. Come back Skippy, we miss you! Mork, R. Muir, E. H. Noble, G. Selvig, P. Smigelski, S. Unsworth, T.

The second parade of the unit for instruction will be held tonight.

### TWO-YEAR TERMS

Albert Servant and Arthur Brazeau were each sentenced to two years' imprisonment less one day by Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court for breaking and enteringthe former the Smiles Cafe and Miller's Cigar Store and the latter A review of the year's activities, the room of Mrs. R. C. Mutch at the York Hotel.

# **BRUINS IN PUCK LEAD**

Boston Took Two Week-end Victories from Luckless New York Rangers

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 ()- Boston Bruins forged further ahead in the National Hockey League race by winning two week-end games from the lowly New York Rangers, the first Saturday night by a score of 7 to 5 and the second last night,

that face on Third Avenue. In Born in Birmingham, England, Toronto Maple Leafs remaining in half an hour Connie called him the late Mr. Leek came to Prince the third spot one point behind by ing. We think he might have been ing business. He was a member of real turning the tables at home last

SATURDAY Toronto 8, Montreal 4. Boston 7, New York 5.

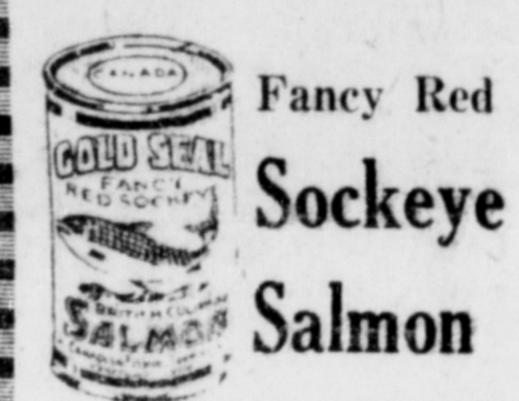
Detroit 1, Chicago 1. SUNDAY Boston 6, New York 3. Montreal Toronto 0.

Chicago 2, Detroit 2. Tomorrow night the Bruins will play Montreal Canadiens at Bos-

The standings: W. D. L. F. A. P.

### WILL NOT RIDE AGAIN

LONDON, Jan. 18 (9-Dick Perryman, jockey to Lord Derby since 1936, never will ride again. A jockey for 20 years, he injured his arm in a motoring accident and recently was discharged from the army. He



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