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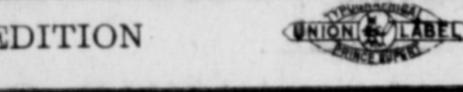
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DAILY EDITION



Better Mail Service . . .

Very satisfactory is the announcement that a full place looking spic and span. The daily mail service is to be inaugurated on the local decorations, red white, and blue Empress 'Y' Hall and tomorrow line of the Canadian National Railways between Ed- streamers with great red bal- night one at Fairview. monton and Prince Rupert. Instead of three trains loons in clusters down the centre a week carrying full mail cars, henceforth there will decorations. The band under Ed be the full mail car service six times a week in each Dillon, pianist, and occasionally direction. As well as Prince Rupert, Prince George and spasmodically assisted by and other intermediate points will benefit from the the merry Master of Ceremonnew service. In some cases, there will be a twenty- ies for the evening. Captain four hour advance in the delivery of mail from the East and similarly a saving of time on outgoing

So far so good in the improvement of the local mail service. Now that the railway service is extended as far as the mail is concerned, it is to be hoped that there will be speedy handling in the local post office so that the public will get the full benefit.

Dr. Manion ...

The genial Col. R. J. Manion, former Conservative leader and federal cabinet minister, whose death occurred at the week-end, was no stranger in Prince Rupert. He visited here on more than one occasion and his genial personality will be remembered by all those who met him. Dr. Manion, it is well known, was badly disappointed at the way the last federal election went for the Conservative party under his leadership. He did not need to have felt personally so badly about it. The party was in decline and beyound the stage where even a man of the talents and attributes of "Bob" Manion could have saved it.

Regulating of Holidays . . .

The summer holiday season is with us and, whether it disturbs the war effort or otherwise and regardless of whether or not industry and business is to be faced with disruption as a result, the most of people appear disposed to crowd their vacations into the next two pleasant months. The indications are that industry and business are going to be slowed up as a result of many people wanting to rush away on their vacations all at the same time. It may reach a point where it will be necessary to institute some sort of a regulation.

Meanwhile, a few wise people are already making up their own minds that it might be better after all to stay home and keep busy during the couple of months and go on holidays a little later when the facilities of travel and accommodation will be not quite so rushed and it will not be necessary to be jostled about in a traffic which is overtaxing the facilities that exist to handle it. Possibly, too, those who figure it out this way and carry on will have a better time in the end than those who must take their holidays during the summer bottleneck of holiday seekers.

Baby Cribs and Serving Trays

Make New Purchases For Hospital

Women's Auxiliary of the Prince In the absence of Mrs. S. V. Rupert General Hospital it was Cox, Mrs. M. G. Keays took the decided to purchase baby cribs chair.

with frames for the nursery to replace the present ones which are worn out and out of date. A number of serving trays were also ordered.

Tag day was held on Women's Auxiliary Decides to July 3 to raise funds for further purchases for the hospital. The secretary was requested to write the city council and At the June meeting of the ask permission to hold some.

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By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Bostess

"Sarge" has gone and got! self lost now. Mrs. Miller him home to convalesce after his recent accident and she brought him back quite well and no longthey went to get him ten minutes later he was gone. So if anyone has seen a black kitten with an outsize purr will they trip south. return him please?

This week there are big do- Nixon, played tirelessly, and ings in our show world what with the Army Show and the aus prize dances and an excite-RCAF "Blackouts" in town. Too ing jitter-bug contest in which bad they had to coincide like Mal Birtch and her partner came that but I hope you are all able first with Christel Braun and to get to see them both.

furniture at the 'Y' Hut where hereafter is going to be a big the dance was held and has the night on their weekly calender.

Local Reserve Men Going To Take Training

Sergeants E. A. Garner and J. ropolis). K. Schneider of the Prince Ru- Thursday - Signals vs. Air pert Machine Gun Regiment will Force (Seal Cove); Saskatcheer lame. He was put out just be leaving next week for Vic- wan vs. Watts and Nickerson ion, last week to report to No. toria to take two weeks' courses (Gyro Park); Station C vs. Navy of training. Capt. J. R. Hall of No. 1 (Gyro Park). the administrative and training Friday - Ordnance vs. Dry staff will also be making the Dock (Gyro Park); C.M.U. vs.

aultlessly. There were numerpartner second. Major Paul, acting O. C. of the regiment, at-Thursday night's dance at the tended. The girls turned out in Highway Camp was really full force and, judging by the something. Art Peacock has new fun they had, Thursday night There's a dance tonight at the

There's a May Parsons in the OWACs you're going to be hearing about shortly. She's an entertainer plus, so watch out for her in the future concerts

The following games will be played this week in the Service Softball League: Monday (tonight) - Battery

Norrington, T. W. Brown, G. vs. Quartermasters (Gyro Park) Bryant, Albert Dieldal, A. Ack Acks vs. 139th (Acropolis); Ostashower and A. C. Smail and Navy No. 2 vs. Company A, (Ac-

Overseas (Gyro Park); Dry Dock vs. Navy No. 2 (Acropolis).

In football the Dominion seccer cup finals will be played Tuesday evening at Acropolis Grounds. By beating Midlands 5-0 on Saturday, the Reserves earned the right to meet the Air Force in the finals. Since soccer has been very good late, a fine game is expected

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John Labrash, 70, of Cobourg was committed for trial on a stated recently in giving a sumcharge of assault and committing bodily harm before Mag-Lieutenants D. G. Borland, C. vs. Signals (Gyro Park); L.A.A. istrate R. B. Baxter in Camp was against Gilbert P. Brooks

> Murray B. Smith, Cobourg newsparperman, received word from the Director of Informat-11 recruiting depot, Toronto for medical and other examinat ions to qualify for admittance to officer's training school. Upon successful completion of the course he will be posted to public relations work in the admin istrative section of the air force

The First Midland Regimen Auxiliary held a very successful dance in aid of their soldiers' fund at the Cobourg pavilion

A recent enlistment in th Royal Canadian Air Force was that of T. C. Whitfield of Co-

Greetings to all the "dads" of the Cobourg Dads Club were ex pressed by members of the 47th battery overseas in a cable which arrived in Cobourg last week. The message, signed by Jack Ewart, former mayor Cobourg reads as follows:

"Greetings from all the lads

Northumberland County finshed in thirty-third position among the 61 units in the Fourth Victory Loan campaign. Assistant Organizer L. E. Barlow mary of the standings.

A very successful concert and smoker was held by the Canadian Legion last Wednesday evening. A great variety of entertainment was provided to a large assembly of members.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of an electric clock by Dr. R. C. Bamford to Malcom Lamb, past President and secretary, in recognition of his long and faithful service in that capacity.

The program of the evening included piano solo by H. Dennett, song by H. McInnes, accordion solo by J. Reid and recitation by Sgt. McKenzie, vocal solo by J. Reid, and musical selections by a regimental trio. A monologue by Sgt. Cleaver Wilson brought the evening's entertainment to a close.

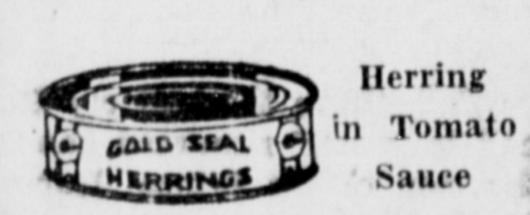
MANCHESTER, England, July 5 (P)-Discovery of a method of water-proofing cloth without the use of rubber or other materials was announced here, and the "self-sealing" fabric now is being extensively supplied to the civilian market, but a big future is predicted for it.

The method was evolved by Dr. F. T. Price of the British Cotton Industry Research Association's Shirley Institute. The self-sealing cloth resulted from the realization that if the fibre of cotton could seal with moisture, it would block up the interstices and make fabric water-holding without waterproofing.

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