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Oueen Charlotte Islands Strike . . .

It is satisfactory news that the loggers' strike on the Queen Charlotte Islands has been settled. It was most untimely that such a dispute should have occurred in an important and vital war industry. Had everybody concerned been reasonable in dealing with band music from popular Lloyd Morris was master of Eva Cavalier. the points at issue it would never have happened. The basis of settlement is sufficient evidence to prove that statement.

Monday, October 25, 1943

These are serious days in the business of producing the instruments of war in some of which the spruce of the Queen Charlotte Islands is an important constituent. Everything should be done to obviate tie-ups and certainly obstinacy or intolerance should not be permitted to lead to the interruption of orderly production.

The Late William Brown . . .

Only a few weeks ago we were expressing regret and sympathy over the news that Sergeant Pilot William Brown was missing while on service overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Now we do same on the occasion of the passing of his father, the late Sergeant Major William M. Brown, also a gallant soldier and a good pioneer citizen.

The late "Bill" Brown will be deeply missed by many friends for he was widely acquainted and all who knew him regarded him highly. The place of honor and responsibility he had held in many organizations-public, social and fraternal-with which he was identified was sufficient token of the high regard in which he and his abilities were held. His passing removes another from the ranks of Prince Rupert's real pioneers who are rapidly dropping out these days.

The Daily News joins with the rest of the community in expressing sincere sympathy to the now doubly bereaved widow and daughter.

How Long to Victory? . . .

How long will it be till the bells and whistles burst into a mad discord of victory: till the glad morning when you go to meet Tom at the station-home from overseas to stay; till the family can go for a Sunday afternoon drive in the country; till you can have three cups of coffee and a big juicy steak whenever you wish; till all the strain and uncertainties cease to hang over our heads, and blessed peace settles in our hearts and our land?

How long? That depends on all of us, and how we back up such things as Canada's Fifth Victory Loan. If we Canadians fail to give our all-out support to the war effort, the war may be prolonged by months; thousands of lives may be sacrificed needlessly: the terrible cost of war may go on and on. But if all Canadians place their savings and their earnings completely at the service of the country, they help to bring the day of total victory that much closer.

Through four long years support has been given to the war effort-in the dark days when Norway was invaded, when France fell, when our enemies crashed deeper into Russia, threatened Cairo, and swept through Hong-Kong, Singapore and Java. We must stick to the job till the end. We must not relax or falter. By putting more of our dollars than ever before into Victory Bonds, we help to "Speed the Victory."

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Excellent Radio and Stage Show Presented Here Yesterday Afternoon

Featuring the fine Royal Can- The Acropolis Hill Male Chor-15 noon from the Capitol Theatre Eagle," Robert Burns' "Auld man was Russell Morgan of .00 Loan campaign. The audience "Jeannie With the Light Brown held at the home of the bride's .40 at the point of origin nearly Hair" and David Owens' "All parents, at which a great many ou filled the theatre and, of course. Through the Night." the publicity committee of the overseas leading up to an appeal home in Prince Rupert. local Victory Loan committee for support of the Victory Loan. moving spirit.

presentative of all types of overseas.

marches to the classics with touches of popular modernism and light opera. The numbers were the marches "Gypsy Land" and "Thunderer," Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince "Valse Blue," the novelty "Toy Trumpet," the modern "Havana" and the haunting "Night and Day."

adian Navy Band of H.M.C.S. us, directed by John E. W. Clark Chatham, the popular Acrop- and with Andy McNaughton as

its initial local radio broad- tory Loan support appeal. Apcast. It effectively demonstrated propriately enough, Mrs. Mar- ceremonies and announcer.

WHAT A SHOT

on 'em!

THE KID HAD!

It's quiet in here. Guess I'll sit and think awhile. Lord

how he loved those skates. And what a wonder he was

QUARTERS OVERSEAS ADVISES ...

"Guess being good with a hockey stick must have come

in handy to him, learning how to handle a bayonet

properly. He was quick as a flash. What a shot the kid had!

WHILE ON ACTIVE DUTY ...

"It's a pity wars can't be fought by us older ones, with

most of our living behind us. But it seems only kids can

take it . . . kids with fire in their veins and springs for

REGRET TO INFORM YOU HEAD-

YOUR SON SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

muscles and steel for bones . . . like Johnny.

James Anglican Church Smithson officiated. The bride wore lis Hill Choir and a locally or- a discriminating piano accom- a frock of torquoise blue, with Vancouver last Tuesday to Stuart said that the agreeanized group known as the panist, made a splendid im- navy accessories, and was attend- spend furlough with his par- ment involved concessions on Victory Players, an acceptable pression with its vocal har- ed by Mrs. A. Sward, who wore combined radio and stage show monies in numbers such as a two-piece frock of floral crepe Second Avenue. was presented yesterday after- 'ewis Ford's "Proudly as the with biege accessories. Groomsin support of the Fifth Victory ang Syne," Stephen Foster's Prince Rupert. A reception was friends gathered to convey night that "we have every rea- over at noon Saturday with the many more heard the broad- The Victory playlet was writ- their best wishes to the bride acsting of the first half of ten and directed by Bruce and groom. Dancing and singing the concert by way of their ra- Stephens who also took part. were enjoyed by the guests dur- old strike of some six hundred dio receivers. The show was The theme was the meeting of ing the evening. Mr. and Mrs. presented by arrangement of a party of Canadian soldiers Wright intend to make their and the plan should ensure re-

with Maurice Brydges as the Others participating were Len With their first objective for Griffiths, Carlton Clay, Chester the Fifth Victory Loan set at Stuart had been one of the The Navy Band, under the LeMaitre and W. J. Johnston. \$40,000, bond salesman report- representatives of the operators deft direction of Chief Petty An impressive recitation was ed a more auspicious start than in negotiations with Mr. Justice Officer Sunderland, was mak- daramatically presented by Mrs. in previous loans. First day's C. D. Richards who was aping its first appearance in a George Marcheldon, this also sales, exclusive of the railway, pointed by the Dominion govpublic concert and it was also being in the nature of a Vic- bank and government offices ernment to investigate the dis-

splendid talent and versatility cheldon is the wife of a well. Usherettes were Miss Eleanor with a repertoire which was re- known local boy who is serving Moxley, Miss May Hartin, Miss the operators refused to sign an

The wedding took place in St. A farewell party for Pte. Gar- Nigel Morgan, International ers, of Hazel Gertrude, eldest home of his parents recently member, refused to confirm or

and Mrs. W. J. Wright of Ontario. Prince Rupert. Rev. N. H. Atkin-

Johnny Barker arrived from

R. V. Stuart, secretary of the try for the duration of the war, British Columbia Logging Association, prior to announcement. It had been suggested that of the agreement, said Friday the strike would be formally son to believe 'a settlement has signing of an agreement. been reached to end the 22-day Queen Charlotte Island loggers sumption of operations on Mon-

The loggers walked out when Margaret Dodimead and Miss agreement recognizing the International Woodworkers

was \$2,500. Dr. L. M. Greene America as the bargaining bought the first bond. agency for the employees.

net Anderson was held at the Woodworkers' Association board daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. when 30 young people gathered deny Stuart's report. He said Leach, Smithers, and Maurice to bid him goodbye before his that, if a satisfactory agreement Harry Wright, son of Mr. departure for Camp Borden, is reached, union officials would wire the loggers urging an early

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker, both sides and would ensure beaceful conditions in the Queen Charlotte Islands spruce indus-



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THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION ...

"Oh, Johnny, come home again! Come home running, shouting, tramping in and out of the house with muddy feet and clothes awry. Come home, Johnny, shouting, laughing, heedless, turning the house topsy turvy in your endless quests for lost sweaters and misplaced mittens. But come home to us, Johnny, come home . . .

> HOPE TO RELIEVE YOUR ANXIETY & SOON AS POSSIBLE . . . LETTER FOLLOWS.

"If prayers will do it, you'll be back, Johnny. But we're not stopping with prayers alone, boy. We're working for it, buying with every last cent we can scrape together the Victory Bonds that put weapons in your hands and sound ships under you and good food in you and dressings and drugs to care for your wounds.

"This is our pledge to you, lad: that when you sit again at our table and look into our eyes you'll know we did not fail you, that we gave everything we had, just as we gave you."