

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, April 7, 1943

Springtime . . .

Now that the spring poets have had their fling, or at least the chance to indite their dithyrambs on the beauty of it all, isn't it about time somebody entered a caveat? If there is one thing of which we can be sure in this uncertain world, it is that living through a spring like this comes under the heading of ordeals. Spring is, by long odds, the dirtiest season of the year. The melting snow, pounding rain leaves dust and grime and cinders and refuse collected in the last six months.

When winter snow comes it is like giving the town a fresh coat of paint. Spring on the other hand makes us look positively revolting. Aesthetically, we are in a mess and on the plane of livability, it is likewise a mess. The wind blows the dirt into the public face. It blows hats into filthy puddles. Dogs and children, released from incarceration of the winter, go romping through the mud and dirt and track most of it that is loose into the house. Throw the windows open on a seemingly fine day and the house will require a complete redecoration. Go for a walk of an evening and you'll fall on your face or step knee-deep into a puddle.

Summer and winter we can take without complaint. Fall is wonderful. If some genius could just devise a way of moving from winter to summer without this awful spring the people of this town would erect a solid bronze statue to him. They would, moreover, provide it with a perpetual guard of honor to keep the poets from tearing it down.

The Farmers' Position . . .

The farmers of Western Canada last summer produced the greatest crop of cereal grains in all history but, with the crop year more than half gone they have so far succeeded in turning less than a third of it into cash. The governing factors of the marketing problem are transportation and elevator space. Until the farmers can get their wheat to market it is a frozen asset and they cannot take immediate advantage of the recent rise in prices to any large extent though their participation certificates' value will reflect the increase in due time.

In normal times, wheat has been the West's great cash crop, and so have been forced to hold back two-thirds of the wheat crop would have been disastrous. But because diversified farming has been so greatly extended in the West the income from non-cereal production has this year provided a much-needed increment to farm income and a cushion for our economy.

SAVOY WINS IN BOWLING

Swingers Finish Up With One Point Margin Over Bluebirds

Savoy Swingers are the winners of the second half of the Ladies' Bowling League with a one-point margin in the standing over the Bluebirds. The Swingers rolled a three-game clean sweep victory over Annette's last night while Bluebirds took three games by default from Nursing Sisters.

Rose Labelle of Savoy Swingers had the high single score of 322 and the high average of 240.

The game scores last night:

Savoy 3, Annettes 0.

Bluebirds 3, Nursing Sisters 0 (default).

Amateurs 3, Optimists 0 (default).

Knox Hotel 2, Lucky Strikes 1.

Big Sisters 2, Rangers 1.

The individual scoring:

Selig— 1 2 3

Erickson 168 171 120

MacPhee 161 155 172

Owen 216 214 223

Dickens 144 235 181

Handicap 155 113 170

Totals 854 798 876

Savoy Swingers— 1 2 3

Reaugh 213 241 200

McLeod 170 151 172

Wesch 178 122 191

Basso-Bert 265 154 186

LaBelle 322 168 230

Handicap 10 10 10

Totals 1158 846 989

Rangers— 1 2 3

Peterson 220 183 183

Monty 130 264 170

Reid 108 146 146

Collins 108 128 110

Low Score 90 130 115

Handicap 44 44 44

Totals 700 895 768

Big Sisters— 1 2 3

Gomez 203 208 167

Dickens 159 130 227

Elliott 90 133 115

Leander 208 135 206

Bond 147 188 115

Handicap 68 68 68

Totals 975 812 898

Bluebirds— 1 2 3

Davison 192 168 227

Boulter 138 214 185

Harris 161 193 251

MacDonald 171 138 158

Keran 241 229 1776

Handicap 903 942 997

Nursing Sisters—

(Lost by default)

Amateurs— 1 2 3

Armstrong 180 130 138

McIntyre 170 155 116

Wick 125 220 135

McMeekin 114 161 200

Handicap 68 68 68

Totals 657 734 657

Optimists—

(Lost by default)

Knox Hotel— 1 2 3

VBalaski 99 139 83

A Balaski 157 123 91

Lykegard 111 107 137

Zelisko 147 172 112

LaBelle 92 141 162

Handicap 184 184 184

Totals 6 800 866 769

CURLING APRIL 1

SMITHERS, April 7—A record in curling for Smithers was established here recently when some of the enthusiasts played a game on April 1 which marks the latest date that such a game has been played here and probably in British Columbia on natural ice. Play had been going on nearly every night up until that time and it made an extended season here for the sport.

The insulating of the walls and roof of the curling rink a year ago was the reason that the ice was in good condition as long as it was. Otherwise, the sport would probably have ended in February when the three weeks of mild weather carried away the ice of the outdoor skating rink entirely and brought an end to skating and hockey at that time.

However, with the mild weather of the past week there will be no more curling until next winter.

The curling club experienced a very successful season and for the first time in its history it is "out of the red."

SPORT CHAT

Eric Phelps retained his English sculling championship four years ago — when peace reigned in the old land—defeating Lou Barry by six lengths over the 4 1/4 mile length course from Putney to Mortlake. The war stopped this event and Phelps is still champion.

Detroit Red Wings won their first National Hockey League championship nine years ago when they defeated Toronto Leafs, defending champions, 1-0 in the fifth game of the play-off series. Detroit again topped the league in 1936, 1937 and 1943.

Mike Shea, Jr. and Joe Dodds, star forwards of the Winnipeg Tolars, then Canada's basketball champs, were killed 10 years ago when a plane in which they were returning from Tulsa, Okla., crashed in Kansas. Other players were injured in the accident.

Lucky Strikes— 1 2 3

Menzies 145 171 148

Smith 207 145 125

Warren 111 125 191

Nelson 195 194 127

Rushworth 193 98 158

Handicap 1 1 1

Totals 852 734 750

The final standing:

W. L. Pts.

Savoy Swingers 31 8 31

Bluebirds 30 9 30

Big Sisters 27 12 27

Annettes 24 15 24

Rangers 21 18 21

Lucky Strikes 18 21 18

Amateurs 15 24 15

Knox Hotel 14 25 14

Optimists 11 28 11

Nursing Sisters 10 27 10

FAILED AS DICTATOR

(Continued from page 1)

to make that office more than merely figurative.

Curiously enough he was succeeded as president by Gaston Doumergue who ten years later lost a fight to increase the power of the premier and give the country a real executive.

Millerand, a pronounced anti-clerical, was a brilliant lawyer, distinguished journalist, and powerful speaker. He had two great youthful ambitions, to become premier and president of his country. He succeeded in both.

Before that, he had made his name as a social legislator, as an excellent administrator, and as a man who would never sit idly while grave issues were at stake. He was called a dictator by his opponents and a traitor by the socialists, but his ability and straightforwardness were never questioned. To him were credited many measures for the welfare of women and children and the betterment of workers, notably the old age pension act which had become effective in 1905.

He held the difficult post of minister of war in the late months of 1914 and carried out the job of bringing Alsace and Lorraine back into the French family after the victory had been won.

Works Hard; Plays Dominoes
After his crushing fall in being forced out of the presidency in 1924, he bided his time and three years later was in the senate, where he became a hot fighter for a strong French army in the face of a rearming Germany.

Millerand had the reputation of being one of the hardest working statesmen in Europe. An early riser, he was accustomed to taking a walk for half an hour before breakfast. Punctual at his office, he generally ate luncheon alone at his desk, a custom which at first shocked his fellow Parisians. He enjoyed a family dinner at night with his wife and their two sons and two daughters. Dominoes were his only recreation.

Born February 10, 1859 in Paris and educated in the Paris schools, he studied law and was called to the bar in 1881. Before his marriage he had made a fortune in the practice of law. He was a picture of vigorous, rugged health. He walked with short, quick steps, and rarely wore a silk hat. With an iron gray mustache and a head of white hair, he was short of stature with broad muscular shoulders.

Eight-year old John Waburton of Frizinghall, Yorkshire, gets credit for saving supplies valued at \$2,500,000 from going up in flames. He notified a stationmaster that a warehouse was on fire and the stationmaster, with John and a porter, put out the blaze.

They call May Thomas, 21-year old English munition worker the "Midlands Amazon" because she took over a heavy job after a man had to go sick because the work was too much for him. She helps 14 tons 50 pound iron drums into trucks and can handle two at a time as easily as one.

ZIP! PIP! LIP!

MINORA BLADES
out-perform and outlast ordinary low-price blades two to one.

Robert Just of Keswick, England, where tea is rationed at a half-ounce weekly, isn't able to buy any more supplies, the Daily at Dublin was told, because British has purchased the total crop of the world.

BUY . . .

RUPERT BRAND

Sole Fillets

. . . At Your Local Butchers

NO WASTE — READY TO COOK

Canadian Fish & Cold Storage

PRINCE RUPERT Co. Ltd. BRITISH COLUMBIA

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A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

60 only, "MASTERCRAFT" HASSOCKS

Round, Square and other shapes. Different Colors.

Priced from \$3.50

Phone 775. 327 3rd Avenue

Enterprise Fruit Co.

— Your Exclusive —

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLE DEALER

DELNOR'S PRODUCTS

Shall be OPEN on and after

Tuesday, April 13, 1943

Owing to a shortage of help there shall be no delivery or Phone Orders, or C.O.D.

PHONE 343 148 3rd Ave. W.

SHOES

SHOES

SHOES

Closing out all Shoes from

The Annette Ladies Wear

— and —

The Style Shoppe

Some of these are New Shoes just received today. Beaumonts, Wilmonts, Debs, Graceline, etc., are among well known makes. All shoes to be sold at greatly reduced prices.

These For Sale

TUESDAY, 9 A.M., MARCH 31, 1943

— at —

"THE STYLE SHOPPE"

(Next Door Bulkley Market)

SEE OUR WINDOWS

ENJOY SPRING ON A BUDGET!

Somehow you HAVE to express that everything—new feeling that Spring brings, but budgets and the times being what they are—well, the whole affair seems somewhat dampened. But don't be downhearted. Come in and see our delightful display of Spring notions. Oh, so many things that will satisfy that Spring dress-up urge and yet all so inexpensive, you can buy oodles without the slightest qualm of conscience. DO COME!

THE VARIETY STORE

"Where your dimes are little dollars"

PHONE RED 120 518 3rd AVE. WEST

OGDEN'S

COOL AND FRAGRANT VIRGINIA

Roll your owners! go for Ogden's

A Red River cart in the old days of the West was something to hang on to . . . Old-timers will tell you that once you try Ogden's, you'll stay with it because it's a roll-your-owner's dream—a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos. Try it today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug

Ogden's

FINE CUT

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same