

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION Saturday, July 17, 1943

On to Ottawa . . .

The city council has been wise in taking the opportunity at negligible expense, considering the importance of the matter to be taken up, of sending the mayor to Ottawa for the purpose, in collaboration with the federal member, of appealing to the Dominion to assume what is unanimously considered here its responsibility for the making of repairs and extensions to municipal public works and services which have reached a critical condition due to prosecution of the war effort which is a national undertaking. Of course, the mayor would have been remiss his duty had he gone east on any sort of business, private or otherwise, and not also visited Ottawa to do this very thing on his own initiative but to be sent officially by the council naturally gives his position as an official delegate authority and strength.

We consider that the mayor has a strong case to present to Ottawa. He goes armed with a complete and detailed memorandum. Some considerable good should undoubtedly accrue from the representations that he, with the support of Mr. Hanson, will make. If between the two of them they do not get some results that are to be desired it will not be for lack of thorough, earnest and conscientious trying.

As was rightly enough said by the mayor at Thursday night's meeting of the council that the most important accomplishment which the city has to achieve this year is to relieve the emergency which has almost been reached due to its works and services having arrived at a critical position.

A Socialist's Tribute . . .

A prominent Socialist who has been opposed to Mr. Pattullo in season and out and has never ceased to campaign against him actively was heard to say in public Thursday night that there was something that he always admired Mr. Pattullo for—that was his forthrightness and candor in expressing his views so there was no mistaking where he stood. Mr. Pattullo is somewhat eclipsed today in the political picture to be sure but he is still the same old fighter and defender of his beliefs that he always was. He does not hesitate—and he never will—to defend his beloved Liberalism and the government of which he was for so many years a forceful leader. Politically, Mr. Pattullo may be down these days but, although he has reached his three score and ten, he is by no means out. Nor is he admitting the possibility of his dropping out.

A bonny fighter and possibly a lone one these days is Mr. Pattullo and the most of us cannot help but affectionately admire him for it.

Looking Better For Us . . .

The campaign in Sicily goes on surprisingly well. As a matter of fact, we may say the whole war against Italy appears to be moving on with great success if the weight and destructiveness of our attack is to be accepted as any measure.

Sicily may well fall. There are some who believe that it will be in Allied hands completely within a very short time.

Even with the fall of Sicily, we find it hard to look for an immediate capitulation of Italy although, of course, we would be glad if in a short time we had to look back and admit that we guessed wrongly. We would say then that there must be something wrong in Germany.

Maybe we have become so used to taking the hard knocks of war, blue prospects and grim forebodings that we find it difficult to realize just how strong our side has become or that the enemy may not be so impregnable as we had believed.

Certainly we have not fared so badly thus far in 1943 which as it wears on, nearly into fall now, appears definitely to have been the year of our turning point.

In any case we have every right to believe that the worst is now over and that we will soon be swinging up the slopes of victory—an uphill pull that will still require our continued will and effort.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Y visitors from Terrace this week are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ducklin. I wonder what sort of weather they've been having in Terrace?

Two sergeants' wives have kindly consented to act as chaperones for the sergeants' dance at the highway camp tonight. They are Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Carr. I would like to thank them very much for this courtesy. I have never made a point of asking the local ladies to come out on a Saturday night as I felt this is a home night for all those so fortunate as to have a home here. Therefore, the fact that the two sergeants' ladies are pinch-hitting, as it were, is a great help. Junior hostesses will meet at the Y. I hope those who have no engagements will come out. The boys have just repainted their mess and they say it looks elegant.

Our little service wife with two kiddies and no go-cart has been looked after now—thanks to the offers of the good ladies who 'phoned in.

On Monday night next there will be an army unit dance at the Empress to which the junior hostesses are invited. YWCA chaperones from the Queen Mary Chapter of the I. O. D. E. will be in attendance.

Come wind, come weather, come storms and electric light wires down—we're prepared with two nice new Coleman lamps—one for the YWCA ladies lounge and the other for our office. We already had one for the canteen and recreation room but now we'll be able to see anywhere and everywhere next time the lights misbehave. The one for the ladies' lounge is very ultra—a real parlor lamp with fancy shade. Next on the program for our winter comfort is an electric heater and I think I've just about located one. Fancy thinking of winter in the midst of summer but forewarned is forearmed.

We were in a panic the other day because we couldn't find our Union Jack but we found out it had been on a party. Doug knew about it but had forgotten to tell Breen and me.

A. A. Bagattin, who is connected with the Fisheries Department, left this morning for Vancouver.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
5th and McBride
Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor
11 a.m.—"How May I Judge My Fellowmen?"
7:30—"Let us Look at Job." Are you weak in faith? Do you think God is dealing unjustly with you? Are you being tried? A very cordial welcome to all!

First Baptist Church
Fifth and Young
Rev. C. A. Wright, Minister.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.—"The Duty of The Cross."
Bible Class, 12:15.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.—"The Awakened Soul."
Social Fellowship Hour following the evening service. Welcome!
Text: "I will call upon the Lord; and the Lord shall save me."
The "Friendly Church" where strangers and visitors are especially welcome. You'll feel at home here.

Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association
Announce the Fellowship Song Service Every Sunday Evening, 9:00 to 10:30 p.m.
At home to all Service Men or Women and their guests in the Y.M.C.A. Empress Hall, 2nd Ave., (across from Rupert Hotel).
Subject of Address—Gen. Montgomery, the Desert Warrior—Or Can a Soldier be a Christian?
Cecil Carter Representative
Patron—His Majesty the King.
Patron in Canada—His Excellency the Governor General.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. A. F. MacSween, E.A., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Sole by Glen Scarvie.
The Minister will preach at both services.
A cordial welcome to strangers and men in the Services.

First United Church
636 Sixth Avenue West
Rev. J. A. Donnell, M.A., Minister
Miss Edna McLellan, Deaconess.
J. S. Wilson, Sr. Choir Leader.
H. C. Higgins, Jr. Choir Leader.
Miss Swanna Olafson, A.T.C.M., Organist.
Church School at 10 a.m.
Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Come and Worship.

Prince Rupert Full Gospel Tabernacle
221 6th Avenue
Evangelist John E. Barnes in charge
Subjects:
Sun., 11 a.m.—"A.R.P. Important News."
Sun., 12:15 p.m.—Sun School and Bible Class.
Sun., 3 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
Sun., 7:15 p.m.—"Where Ignorance is NOT Bliss."
Tues., 8 p.m.—"Revelation Expounded" (most interesting).
Wed., 2 p.m.—Women's Missionary Meeting.
Thur., 8 p.m.—Praying Thru for Victory."
Fri., 8 p.m.—Service Men and Young People's (all welcome). Come one and all—you'll enjoy these meetings.

BAND FOR REGIMENT

Local Reserve Unit's Musical Adjunct Getting Organized—Practices to Start Next Week

With 14 members now enrolled, organization of the band of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment is now well under way although more bandmen are required, particularly in the cornet or trumpet section. Sergeant Major Mills of an Ontario Regiment is taking charge as bandmaster and, at a meeting of the personnel last night, it was decided to hold practices each Monday and Friday evening, commencing forthwith. Further prospective bandmen may join up on these practice nights or at the Armory at any time.

The personnel of the band to date consists of the following:
Bass Horns—Private Maurice Teng, Sapper H. Alexander, R.C.E.
Baritone Horns—Private J. E. Kermode and Private Nick Pavlikis.
Altos—Private Peter Lien, Private J. C. Taylor, Private R. E. Eyoifson.
Trombone—Private Arthur Murray.
Clarinet or Saxophone—Private C. King.
Clarinet—Corp. Richard Cameron, Corp. C. H. Wanamaker, Corp. Decker.
Drums—Private Herbert Pierce, Private P. J. Peterson.

LETTERBOX

JAPANESE QUESTION

Editor, Daily News
George Cameron, Vancouver barrister and provincial grand master of the Loyal Orange Lodge, advocates the shipping back to Japan after the war all persons of Japanese extraction now in Canada and, in your editorial of July 3, you imply assent. This move, if carried out, would greatly help in paying the way to World War III.

These people did not start the war. Acts of sabotage committed by them, if in truth any were, have been minute. We need in Canada good-living, industrious citizens. I believe the majority of Japanese in Canada have proved themselves good-living and industrious and that practically all, if given half a chance, would become good citizens. With regard to that part of them, and of other nationalities as well, who do not come up to the required standards, it is chiefly a matter of education and of equal opportunity. Canadians who have any real regard for their country's welfare should be willing to go more than half-way towards bringing all the various nationalities and races we have here now towards full Canadian citizenship.

However, if we embark on a policy of Japan for the Japanese and the Orient for the Orientals, then why not Africa for the negroes, Europe for the whites, and America for the Indians? Transplanting whole peoples sounds very much like the Assyrian and Hittarian way. In Canada we have laws under which all aliens, if convicted of certain misdemeanours, may be deported. To condemn a whole race or nationality for the wrongs committed by a few is against the first principles of justice and Mr. Cameron should know better.

Let us rather utilize all our resources (manpower included) towards making Canada and the world a much happier realm for the sons of men, of no matter what race, color, or creed. Let us lead the way in showing that different peoples can live together in harmony, each contributing in its own way to the national welfare, by insuring equal opportunities and standards for all.

NORMAN GREEN.

ANT HAS BRAINS

In proportion to its body, the ant has the largest brain of any living creature.

Sport Chat

Three big hockey moguls met in Victoria last week to discuss the possible entrance of Buffalo and Cleveland to the National Hockey League next year. They were Eddie Shore, Lester Patrick and Al Sutherland. They all claim prospects are very good for the inclusion of the two teams.

Gunner Haegg, after easily winning his event in Los Angeles and after being royally treated by the Hollywood elite, is on his way to San Francisco where he again meets Gil Dodds. They are scheduled to meet in the two mile on Saturday and Dodds vows to make it much tougher for Haegg.

It is rumored that Mike Caruk, manager of the Dry Dock All Stars team in the local Softball League, may resign his position for reasons not yet made known. If he does it will leave the Dry Dock with a powerful team but no manager.

Looks like Chet Laabs, the St. Louis man with the mighty bat, is off on another hitting spurge. Last year the outfielder hit seven home runs in eight games. Now he has walloped five in the last six games and is tied with Keller and York for home runs.

Mickey Shane, Manitoba lightweight boxing champion, was cast as a hero when he dived into the Red River in Winnipeg to rescue a 15-year old girl who had fallen in. Mickey fought in international bouts and retired from boxing in 1937. He is 27 years old.

Terrace

Mrs. Archie Brundett, after a short visit with friends at Terrace, has returned with her six-year old son, Donald, to Prince George.

Captain and Mrs. van Stoik are spending furlough at their home in Terrace. Captain van Stoik is with the Netherlands Army in Canada.

C.N.R. Trains

For the East—Daily except Sunday . . . 8 p.m.
For Terrace and Pacific—Daily except Sunday . . . 4 p.m.
From the East—Daily except Mon. . . 10:45 p.m.
From Terrace and Pacific—Daily except Sun. . . 11:30 p.m.

Army Eager For Assault On Europe As Invasion Day Near



One day they'll see olive green of German uniforms in their sights. In the meantime these sharpshooters of the Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa, keep eyes alert and hands steady with a tough training routine in England's camps. Left to right: Ptes. A. J. Brooks, Midland, Ont., H. W. Pasmussen, Plaster Rock, N.B. and Phillip Gizzard, Overbrook, Ont. Army cameramen, filmed troops like these for the latest National Film Board picture, "Letter From Overseas."



News from home on the notice board and welcome it is! Reading clippings are Pte. Pete Hayward, left, of Cobourg, Ont., and Pte. R. F. Tanner, Toronto, Ont.



Getting ready for real thing. Lieut. J. A. Forman, Kingston, Ont., explains manoeuvres to Sgts. F. J. Lindsay, left, Peterborough, D. J. Eastwood, Cornwall.



Ptes. J. A. Bedard, Alexandria, Ont., left, and Bert King, Kingston, Ont., eat their noon-day meal by side of during their unit's training exercises.



—a small type of . . .
—and whether it is the . . .
—exciting news that . . .
—has arrived from E.A.T.O.N.
—the labels on the . . .
—One variety, the . . .
—have membranes . . .
—and hind legs, like . . .
—wings, which help . . .
—them in the air when . . .

Shop from EATON'S
"A STORE BETWEEN . . ."

T. EATON
CANADA

EATON
Visit our
ORDER
OFFICE
616-3rd Ave. West, Prince
TELEPHONE . . .

Canada at
25 Years A . . .

July 17, 1918—British
naval air raid on
people. Italians viewed
the whole France
lians advanced in
either side of the
ish bombers; machines
28 tons of projectiles
and other places.

TEARS WITH EATON'S

"Crocodile tears" is
a term of hypocrisy be
reptile cries when it
mouth with food.