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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Transient, per inch	$1.00
Contract, per inch	.50
Readers, per line	.25
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Business and professional Cards inserted daily, per month, per inch	3.75

DAILY EDITION Wednesday, June 23, 1943

A Priceless Canadian Asset . . .

In this war-ridden world, the relations of Canadians and Americans stand out as a hope for the future. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in Prince Rupert.

Closer, better friends and neighbors than any other peoples on earth, we needed no Atlantic charters, no peace conferences or diplomatic red-tape to keep us together. All we ever needed was a free and open border to shuttle back and forth across.

This shuttling across the border, as Brooke Claxton, M.P., says, in a recent Canada-West Indies magazine, "has woven ties of friendship which make our two peoples the best of good neighbors on this shrinking globe."

Two years ago nearly 14 million Americans entered Canada bringing us more United States funds than almost any one of our industries. As Mr. Claxton says, "even at that we still fell far short of our share of the total North American tourist business," which estimates fix at about six billion dollars.

Profit and money is not the measure of value of the United States tourist trade. The good relations between Canada and the United States as nations are based on the good relations between Canadians and Americans as people.

At present the tourist trade is a casualty of war. Travel is necessarily restricted.

Yet there is one thing nearly every Canadian can do and that is to keep in touch with relatives, friends and business acquaintances in the States.

As Mr. Claxton very rightly says—five factors draw American tourists to Canada: "country, people, facilities, special interests, and publicity." Publicity is nobody's monopoly. A letter, a greeting card, a message of good wishes from you to some friend in the States on appropriate occasions is a fine type of Canadian publicity.

You can't go to see your American friends—they cannot easily come to see you. Keep in touch with them by mail. It's no weakness to admit we value a good neighbor. We value them, not for their money, which is of less consequence these days, and which never did mean as much to us as their company—we value them for themselves, because they are, we know, the best neighbors and the best friends that any country has ever had in the history of this world.

Daily News In Eight Columns Instead of Seven; Conservation And Improvement Is Dual Aim

In the interests of improvement of service and at the same time conserving space and materials in these war times, the Daily News now appears as an eight-column instead of a seven-column newspaper.

It is the hope of the Daily News that the change will be acceptable to our steadily increasing number of readers and that, as time goes on, we will be able to increase the measure of our service and interest with possibly some additional features, including pictures.

One of the advantages of the change will also be making it possible for us to give better display to advertising matter.

The imposition of a newsprint ration, making it necessary to conserve use of paper, is one of the actuating factors in the change starting today.

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Sport Chat

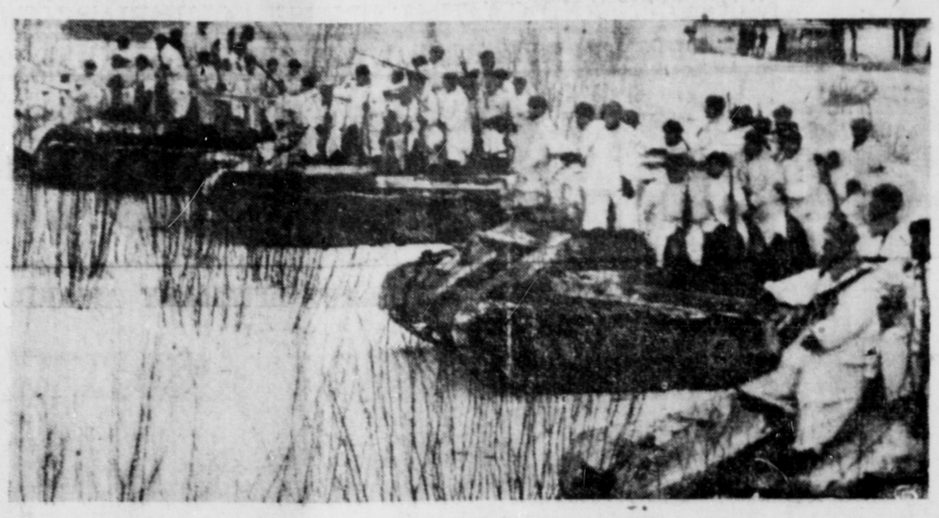
Racehorse Trainer H. Cottrell kept 70 race horses and seven Jersey cattle in peace time. Now he has turned to farming behorses because like many other British trainers, since the war, he has turned to farmign between gallops. Cottrill called in an agricultural expert when he decided to give more attention to the soil than the silks. His land formerly was considered too poor for crops but 150 acres which never had seen the plow before yielded 12 sacks of good oats an acre. The farm is at Seven Barrows in Berkshire Oaks and Guineas winners trained where oats grow now.

Tommy Weston is back in England and riding as well as ever—but he had a tough time making it. A navy petty officer, 42-year-old Tommy spent 64 hours in the water after his ship was torpedoed. His chest still is affected from salt water and oil but up Epsom way you'll find him out at dawn each day sending a racer through his paces. Billy Smith, Epsom trainer, is attempting to have Tommy, who won two Derbys and numerous other races for Lord Derby, take out a jockey licence. Right now he's on sick leave and his future with the navy, which he joined at the outbreak of war, is uncertain.

It took half the season to do it, but the King registered his first racing success when the unbacked Knight's Daughter won the Pampisford Stakes at Newmarket. The five-furlong sprint was for two-year-old fillies and victory enriched the Royal coffers by approximately $1,300. Knight's Daughter always showed too much speed for the hot favorite, Lady Beatty's Bois Vista. Compared to last season, this has been a poor year for His Majesty's racers. Biggest disappointment was the colt Tipstaff which he hoped would carry the Royal silks in the classics. But Tipstaff, who went well in gallops, showed no inclination to run on the track and it was announced after his second poor showing that the colt would not run again for the King.

Capt. J. A. Waugh, who participated in the Dieppe raid and the Dunkerque evacuation, had a winner at Newmarket with his first runner, Response. The colt made all the running to win the Column Stakes. Response was trained by Waugh after he had been invalided from the army and took over the stables of his uncle, Dawson Waugh. Booby Trap, spoken of a Lork Derby's main hope for the classic races and backed for the Derby this month at 20-1, failed to place.

RUSSIAN TROOPS RIDE INTO BATTLE



Swarms of Soviet Army infantry men ride into battle atop tanks as they attack the Nazis somewhere along the far-flung Russian battle line. These are the special tank-riding infantry so feared by the Nazis.

Briefs From Britain

A Lancaster bomber bearing on its fuselage a picture of Stalin has been christened "Man of Steel" for the Soviet leader.

Lloyds has extended its "1000 to 1" air raid insurance to include civil accidents of all kinds as well as war risks.

F. J. Higginbottom, former editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, died at Briston, Norfolk, aged 83. He retired 12 years ago.

Prof. R. Corkey has been chosen leader of the Senate in Northern Ireland in succession to J. H. Robb, former minister of education, appointed county court judge.

A new British Association of Physical Medicine, with a council of 20, has been formed in London.

Piper Duncan Macdonald whose playing delighted King George and who was decorated with the Royal Victoria Order, died at Inverness, Scotland.

Tests in drying English fruit have been started by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research at the Ditton laboratory, near Maidstone.

The Ministries of Health and Works plan to repair this summer 40,000 houses made uninhabitable by raids. The cost is estimated at about the equivalent of $40,000,000.

A "model" slum, cleared, disinfected and permanently preserved as a warning to future ages was suggested by Lord Nathan at an English town exhibition.

Because of gasoline shortage Eire has stopped bus services at 6:30 p.m. and cut long distance services by half.

Side-arms, rifles and bayonets were carried into Westminster Abbey by 1,000 Home Guards during a parade service. The Dean of Westminster couldn't recall a previous occasion when arms had been worn into the Abbey.

"Who's your lady friend," police asked George Lyndon when he stopped his car at Hackney to drop a woman passenger. He was summoned for misusing gas, issued for business purposes, and fined the equivalent of $90.

More than 1,000,000 tons of British and Allied ships, torpedoed, bombed, and left burning at sea have been brought safely to port, repaired and have returned to service in convoy, shipping authorities state.

Presbyterian Tea Is Held Today

The home of Mrs. E. J. Smith is the setting this afternoon of a Presbyterian Ladies' Aid tea, the rooms being harmoniously decorated with flowers for the occasion. Mrs. A. F. MacSween is assisting the hostess in receiving the guests.

Mrs. J. Bremner and Mrs. H. Calderwood are in charge of the general arrangements.

Pouring are Mrs. L. W. Kergin and Mrs. Arnold Flaten, and serviteurs are Mrs. J. W. Eastwood, Mrs. M. J. Keays, Mrs. J. A. Frew and Mrs. M. E. Prendergast.

In charge of the home cooking are Mrs. W. Martin and Mrs. G. E. Meuffels.

Cashier is Mrs. James Simpson.

ONE AND ONLY QUEBEC

Quebec is the only walled city in North America.

Stewart Moose Women Instal New Officers

The installation ceremony of the Women of the Moose, Portland Canal Chapter No. 16, took place in the Moose Hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Senior Regent, Jemima N. Bennett.

Graduate Regent, Veronica Fisher.

Junior Regent, Catherine Gibson

Chaplain, Gladys Bennett.

Recorder, Gertrude McDonald.

Treasurer, Mary Etta Newell.

After the installation the Senior Regent thanked the coworkers and asked for their further support during the term of office.

Graduate Regent Fisher was next presented with her pin after which she made an appropriate speech.

Members of the men's lodge 1218 were welcomed and invited to take part in the ceremonies following the installation.

A social evening followed, members and their families being well represented. Two visiting co-workers from a Seattle Chapter were welcomed.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

June 23, 1918 — Italians captured Cortellazo; between the Astico and Brenta rivers the Italians advanced retaking most of Montello ridge. American troops drove Germans out of pocket on north side of Belleau Wood near Chateau Thierry.

CULTURED CHINA

China's history goes back to 2205 B.C.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT
The Hostess

After telling the junior hostesses to be sure and keep Thursday dance night open, haven't they gone and cancelled that dance for this week! Puts me in a spot after giving them all that build up? Oh, well, that's what this job is like—confusion worse confounded.

A friend in England sends me copies of "Woman," one of the nicest women's magazines and, looking through it the other day, I came across a small verse which I think we could all profit by these days when walls have ears. It ran thus:

"If your lips would guard from slips,
Five things observe with care:
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how, and when and where."

And as a rider to this little verse the editor of "Woman" added whimsically:

"Don't preach at us now,
Don't preach at us, never—
We're going to say nothing
For ever and ever."

Mr. Glassey came in today and had a look at "Sarge's" leg. He said it was out of joint alright and managed to get it fixed. Now "Sarge" is convalescing in the supervisor's room so that he won't be picked up and fondled too much the next few days and thus effect a cure. Thank you Mr. Glassey!

The Service Wives' Club will meet in the ladies' lounge at the "Y" on Thursday afternoon. There are some curtain tie backs to be made for those curtains the ladies made for the forts. Will each lady try to remember to bring her own needle as we're running short and Prince Rupert is like the proverbial haystack just now when it comes to needles.

HELP YOURSELF

Oxygen is the commonest of all elements on earth.

SO THAT MAKES—

An atom of uranium is 238 times heavier than one of hydrogen.

NOW HERE'S AN IDEA

Trespassers on England's "allotments" (Victory Gardens) are subject to a $200 fine.

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— and —
Herring in Tomato Sauce
are both on active service but will be back on your grocer's shelf soon as conditions permit.

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THIRD AVENUE

THERE'S health AND energy IN THE FOODS YOU BUY!

WHAT DO YOU GET IN THE FOOD YOU EAT?

Good health from food depends largely on how the food is cooked. Some vital food elements are soluble in water . . . that's why soup is an ideal food. But when water is used to cook your favorite pot of greens, a pot roast or whatever you like, it works the same way as with soup — draws out the health-giving vitamins and mineral salts. When this water is drained off, the most vital elements go with it.

YOU CAN SAVE THESE VALUABLE FOOD ELEMENTS WITH
WATERLESS ELECTRICAL COOKING . . .

Cook with little or no water. All fresh vegetables contain sufficient water for modern electrical cooking. It is only in the interest of speed that any water need be added to start steaming. Don't use more than an inch of water — use high heat to start steaming, then turn down to low until done.

REDDY SAYS:
"Guard your health — keep on the job. Guard your spending — keep on buying WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES."

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