gratified by the response. It's just

work very much. Now if you would

just carry the same helpful spir

over into the lounges and replace

magazines you've read on the

tables, put books back on the lib.

rary shelves, fold up card tables

when used and bring packs of cards

and games back to the games cup.

board at the office, all would be

sweetness and light and the hut

would look a lot neater. Remember

your untidiness is a reflection on

your mother no matter how well

A Year Ago Today at the Hut

January 28, 1942- Mrs. Muirhead

house canvass for rooms for ser-

vice people on behalf of the YWCA

she brought you up.

Rooms Registry.

little thing but it has eased the

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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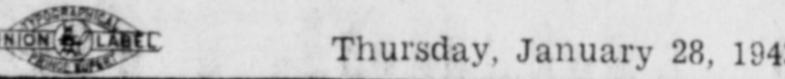
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DAILY EDITION



EDITORIAL

Problems of the Press . . .

When the effects of the depression that began in 1929 were felt at their peak in the following years there began number of Wartime Housing resi- white. a mortality among newspapers of this continent that dences for industrial workers, inaffected profoundly the thinking habits and loyalties of millions of citizens.

Although surviving newspapers grew stronger tem- at the time of the conference. porarily, the advent of the 1937 let-down, followed by the As for Seal Cove School grounds, outbreak of the new World War, now in its fourth year, wartime Housing that these would Harvey Ryan. brought new problems that imperiled the existence of thousands of newspapers, and in 1941 the toll was given been in before. new impetus, first by the discontinuance of many small weekly newspapers followed by papers in both small and Housing, a blueprint was presented large cities.

In a roundup of the situation in American journalism! as it existed on January 1, 1943, Editor and Publisher, mittee was requested to carry on. the newspaper's periodical, cited the astounding fact that 63 daily newspapers ceased publication in 1942.

Reasons for these suspensions were listed as follows: "Mounting costs of operation, including labor and materials; decreasing advertising revenue, materials and manpower shortage and an uncertain future."

It may be particularly significant that in the earlier wave of newspaper mortality the peak of suspensions, came in the eighteen-month period from June, 1937, until November, 1938, when 41 daily newspapers went out of existence.

The largest newspaper to go under in 1942 was the Philadelphia Ledger, and other important larger papers shut down were the Kansas City Journal, the New Bedford Mercury, the Dallas Journal, the Austin Tribune, the Boise Capital-News and the Trenton State-Gazette.

Twenty-five of the newspapers that quit went to weekly or semi-weekly publication in an effort to carry on, and these were all in small communities. For the most part the defunct papers filled a real need in their communities and their suspension was a real loss.

No newspaper—no matter how small—lacks its own loyal supporters, even though they be not numerous enough to save their paper from disaster. And the impact of honest, outspoken editorial opinion aided greatly in the solution of the problems of the country.

As these newspapers go out of business, their places are being taken by other and larger papers that are merely super-magazines with countless features and more or less rationed opinion. It may be accepted as one result of this increasing mortality of newspapers that American opinion is being formed by fewer and fewer writers. The greatest threat to a free press is found in economic forces that it is powerless to combat.

German Transport . . .

A major point in any calculation regarding the length of the war in Europe has to do with Germany's transport system, which is vital to Hitler's war machine. If it is adequate to his purposes, he may be able to maintain a passable defence for some time. If it is not, disintegration of his forces may set in with surprising suddenness.

In addition to all the traffic relating to troop movements and supplies for combat forces, Germany's railroads are forced to haul oil, grain and other produce from the Balkans, coal from Germany to Italy, fruit, grain, vegetables and other materials from all the conquered lands, steel from Sweden and many other things to keep Germany functioning.

The only relief is that about 20 per cent of German traffic is carried on inland waterways, many of which are ice-bound in winter. Germany needs desperately a North African conquest to open the Mediterranean to her ships. She has as much hope of achieving it as an orange tree has of surviving in Iceland.

Best judgment of the United Nations, based on reports from neutral sources, is that Germany's transport system is strained to capacity but shows no sign of imminent collapse. Manpower and locomotive shortages are developing. Locomotive plants that formerly turned out submarines and tanks are now working as hard as Allied bombs will let them, turning out motive power for trains. The resources of occupied Europe have been fine-combed for rolling stock. Civilian travel is virtually eliminated.

There are indications that Germany's railroads are carrying less freight than last year. A stepping-up of Allied bombing could reduce their operations drastically. This would be followed by disaster on the military front.

Conference With Wartime Housing

Report on Deliberations Made at Meeting of School Board Last Night

Report was made at last night's meeting of the board of school trustees on a conference of a committee of the board consisting of Chairman Jack Deane and Trustees J. T. Langridge and E. J. Smith with repsentatives of the city council and Wartime Housing when a number of matters affecting school interests were gone into.

In the matter of the Booth Memorial School grounds which had been used by Wartime Housing contractors for the storage of lum-Thursday, January 28, 1943 ber, it had been said that, as far as Wartime Housing was concern- McKay. ed, they had been put back in shape but army trucks taking sol- Wesley. diers to night school had since been driven over the grounds, Bryant. breaking them up.

Regarding school accomodation for new children which would be brought in through increase in the formation was being obtained as to the additional children there would be and this was not as yet complete.

undertaking had been given by be restored to the shape they had

In the matter of school property which had been leased by Wartime Green and James Dudoward. and examined by the trustees.





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» » DISTRICT NEWS « «

OFFICERS OF Y.P.E.A.

Port Simpson Organization Names Its Leaders For Year

PORT SIMPSON, Jan. 28-At the annual election of the Young People's Educational Association the following were elected officers for the year 1943:

Grand President-Charles Dudo-

Vice Grand President-Thomas

President-William E. Kelly. First Vice-president - Josepua Second Vice-president - Arthur

Treasurer-Herbert Bryant. General and Financial Secretary Henry Gray.

Recording Secretary - Thomas Head Curator-Arthur Swanson. Assistant Head Curator - Sclo-

mon Sankey. · Curators — Chester Swanson, Charles McKay, William Spence, Ambrose Wells, Bertel Scott and

Social Committee—Charles San- Dies In South key, Joe Offutt Jr., Lloyd Dudoward, Solomon Gray, Wallace

Management Committee - John Sankey, David Denny Joseph Of-The progress report of the com- futt Sr., James Lawson, Isaac mittee was received and the com- Sankey, Mark Green, Joshua Bryant, Sam Hughes, John Tait Sr., and George Sankey.

Mrs. Thos. Smith Of Burns Lake Given Farewell

BURNS LAKE, Jan. 28 - The Women's Association of Burns winter months. Lake United Church held an afternoon tea and farewell in honor of Mrs. Thomas P. Smith who is leaving shortly with her family to Skeena Crossing prince Rupert. The event was held Wedding Party n the Manse which was tastefully arranged for the occasion.

During the afternoon a gift was Mr. and Mrs. George Turner Celepresented to Mrs. Smith by Mrs. Adam Crisp who spoke of the high esteem in which she was held by all the members for her loyalty and helpfulness in the Women's Mr. and Mrs. George Turner cele-Auxiliary work of the church.

being poured by Mrs. John Gowans, the president.

Smithers Has Coldest Snap In Many Years

SMITHERS, Jan. 28 - Smithers. common with the rest of British Columbia and the Pacific Coast, has experienced the recent cold wave and temperatures have ranged lower than have been customary here for several years. Many households have been handicapped with frozen water pipes but there has been no extreme shortage of fuel as nearly everyone had enough to at least see them over the cold spell although there is no surplus any-

The weather has now moderated and it is hoped that the worst spell of the winter is already behind.

Terrace Feels Cold Snap Too

Sub-Zero Temperature Accentuated By Stiff North Breeze

TERRACE, Jan. 28-Terrace, like vocal duets; Mrs. Simedeeks, with the rest of the country, has been Bible stories; Edward Tait, one suffering from an unusually severe man choir; stories by S. Morgan; cold snap during the past two and solos by Miss Beatrice Benweeks. There has been a stiff breeze son. The opening hymn was led by throughout the period which has Field Captain S. Bryant and Church had the effect of accentuating the Army officers were led by Ed. Tait severity of the sub-zero tempera- in a spiritual song. tures which on Saturday and Refreshments were served at Sunday last dipped to ten degrees the close of the evening's proceedbelow zero.

Marriage at Bella Bella

Miss Margaret Ena Martin Becomes Bride of David Isaac Campbell

BELLA BELLA, Jan. 28 - The marriage took place here recently of Miss Margaret Ena Martin of Bella Bella and David Isaac Campbell of Kitkatla. Rev. W. R. Welch officiated.

It was a pretty ceremony, featured by dainty kofns of the principals. The bridesmaids were the Misses Gracie Martin, Mable Hall, Mercy Brown, Isabella Humchit and the flower girls, Irene Vickers, Elsie Lawson and Nora Windsor. Third Vice-president - Edward Groomsmen were Henry McKay. Ambrose Robinson, Richard Windsor and Charles Moody.

A wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter and later in the evening a dancing party took place in the Community Hall. Boys of the Air Force and Army were in attend-

Mrs. Arthur Carr Was Highly Esteemed Resident of Years' Standing

TERRACE, Jan. 28 - Word has in the canteen have been most reached Terrace that Mrs. Arthur Carr passeed away suddenly on Thursday last in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr have lived many years at Terrace where Mr. Carr held the position of road foreman and where they have made many friends.

Mrs. Carr was an active member of the Anglican Church.

Mr. Carr retired from his position only a year ago and they had gone to Vancouver to spend the

brate Marriage by Entertaining Friends

SKEENA CROSSING, Jan. 28 brated their recent marriage by Refreshments were served, tea entertaining a large crowd of friends at a wedding party.

The bride wore a floor length rose gown while the bridesmaid, Miss Phyllis Kennedy, was attired in a matching dress.

The groomsman was Rufus Mc-Dames. The prettily decorated bride's

tables were centred with a threetiered wedding cake. Mrs. E. Kennedy and Mrs. E.

Wesley looked after the serving. The Kitzegukla Brass Band played appropriate music and the supper was followed by dancing, the entire proceedings being most en-

Mr. and Mrs. Turner have left to reside at Terrace.

Entertainment At Kitwanga

KITWANGA, Jan. 28 - A social and entertainment was held by officers of the Kitwanga Church Army in the Army Hall and was much enjoyed by a large gather-

Walter J. Sinclair acted as chairman and there was a brief address by Honorary Captain Paul Benson. Taking part in the program were A. McDames, with a reading; S. Bryant, with vocal solos; E. H. Moore, with stories; Capt. A. Matthews and W. J. Sinclair, with

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

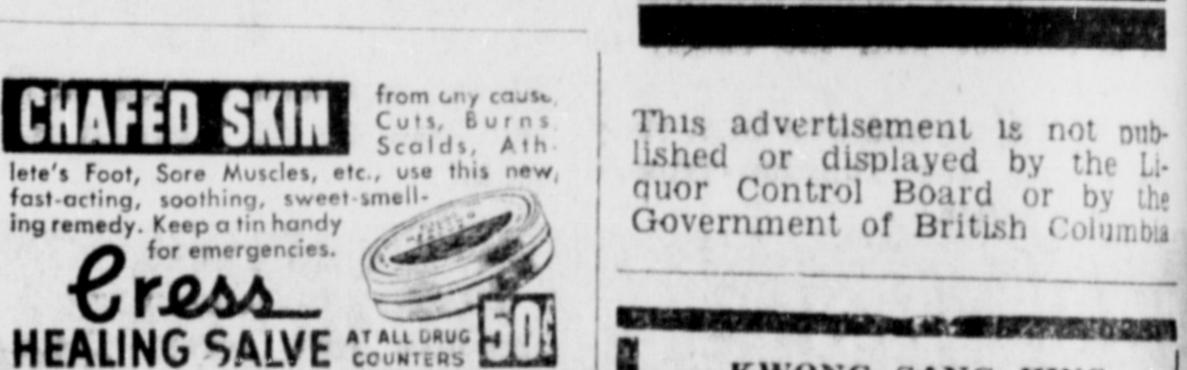
The Navy dance, which was to have been held at Chatham Barracks on Saturday evening next has been postponed until further notice. In the meantime, don't forget the Ontario regiment dance for

RCAF started out on a house to We were sorry to lose Mrs. Wardale from the "Y" staff. Her husband's health has necessitated a move south and we all hope that the change will prove beneficial.

Mrs. Garbutt Sr., grandmother to the new little Marlene Garbutt, has left for her home in Dugald, Manitoba. She has been visiting her son, LAC Wilfred Garbutt of the Air Force, and her daughter-inlaw and, while here, was joined for a short time by her elder son, Arthur, who is also in the RCAF but stationed at one of the outposts. Mrs. Garbutt was a faithful at-. tendant at the Service Wives' Club.

"Dutch" misses Bob Gibson no end. He has looked all over the place for him-in the desk drawers. under the telephones, behind the calendars and even in the coalhole downstairs but he only found "Yehudi" there. And he scared the caretaker almost as much as "Yehudi" scared him.

A little co-operation is good for the best of men. For instance, ever since the sign was put up by the canfeen "Please return empty boctles and dishes" the girls who work



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