THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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A Post-war Aspect . . .

Considering the extent of government war borrowing there is a feeling of uncertainty among many people as to how the palpably necessary social and reconstruction programs which must follow the arrival of peace can be financed. These people, while realizing that the government must borrow money if there are to be any post-war plans effected by free Canadians, recall also that in the depressed years before the war the government's stock defence against the importunities of those who would have the jobless re-employed in national development work was that plans extensive enough to embrace all the unemployed would put the country in debt and raise taxation to hopeless levels.

In those days there was no powerful voice to foretell the value that ten years of planned development work might have become to Canada in her present stress. Even those who were most clamorous for "work and wages" rarely lifted their eyes above that urgent horizon to assess their claims in terms of Canada's future benefit. We know now that in the comparative leisure of the '30's there might have been built many of the projects which at present the country is trying to complete in a few months out of sheer urgent necessity. But it was not done.

And now many people are wondering how the same government which, with its comparatively picayune pre-war obligations could not relieve the distress of its people, can hope to advance them while hampered by its inevitably mountainous post-war debt.

There are probably as many solutions to this problem as there are self-appointed economists in the land. Some claim that no organized social program can mature while the money that should feed it is paying off war obligations and that thus our grandchildren will not have a full chance to pioneer the bright new world that should belong to the immediate post-war generation. Since this is the rankest sort of defeatism it is not worthy of comment. There is, however, another view which is as rosy as the first is black.

All the others that have come to hand have either been extensions of the first, or modifications of the second. It might even be unwise to say that post-war conditions will settle somewhere between the two.

Exponents of this second viewpoint claim that, since the government has not borrowed outside the nation, by accepting lend-lease or other foreign credits, the money is owed to the people of Canada, and is, therefore not really a debt. Since it is owed by the government to its own people it is an asset and there need be no urgency in reducing it while there is reconstruction work to be done. The existence of this asset will have a stabilizing effect during the extended unsettled period following the war, they claim. Interest payments and maturity dates can be met by a series of refundings which in no way will endanger popular confidence in the asset itself.

Such a plan arrives at the ultimate in capitalist misreasoning by assuming that people will do more for themselves if they have money invested in themselves than if their endeavors were prompted merely by such elemental needs as decency, security and freedom.

What plans will be worked out and followed by the post-war leaders cannot be known but what can be known and must be affirmed and re-affirmed is that, whatever its leadership, there can be little hope for Canada unless its people have an unshakeable faith in their own bright future.

Revelstoke By-election . . .

The result of the provincial by-election yesterday at Revelstoke in which the C.C.F. candidate captured the seat from the coalition government will, of course, be construed by the C.C.F. as a sign of the political times in British Columbia. There is definite feeling in the air favoring a change from the old political lines. Indeed, it was in such a very feeling that the coalition government itself was conceived. The lesson from Revelstoke is that anything smacking of the old political way of doing things is still unpopular.

We have said before and we suggest again that the C.C.F., if it ever did get into power, would probably be just as political a government as any of the ones that would have preceded it. However, it is now accepted as the party of change, and, as feeling pervades the air these days, it is receiving the benefit of such an atmosphere.

These are times of expansionary feelings and things reactionary, or which even have the taint of reaction, are much in disfavor. Possibly there were other factors than those of provincial issue which had a bearing on Revelstoke.

CARDINALS IMPROVING

Margin of Leadership in National League Increased—Yankees Also Win in American

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (?)—St. Louis Cardinals increased their margin of leadership in the National League yesterday to two full games by defeating the Cincinnati Reds while the second place Brooklyn Dodgers were losing to Boston Bees.

In the only game played in the American League the New York Yankees downed the running-up Washington Senators and their margin of leadership is now three full games.

Yesterdays Big League scores were as follows:

American League

New York 4, Washington 1.

National League

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 5.

Boston 4, Brooklyn 3.

GOOD SCORES IN SHOOTING

Men of "B" Company Acquit Themselves Creditably at Range on Sunday

Good scores were made by "B" Company of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment at the Montreal Heights range on Sunday. There was a goodly number of marksmen out.

Some of the top scores were as follows:

Pte. M. Krainyk	112
Corp. A. W. Allaire	110
Lieut. A. Deildal	109
Corp W. A. Smith	107
Sergeant S. C. Elkins	102
Pte. C. King	100
Pte. R. Nelson	100
Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell	99
Lieut. G. D. Bryant	99
Pte. A. W. Ferguson	97
Lieut. W R McAfee	96
Corp E. Garner	95
Coy. Sergt. Major Kennedy	95
Pte. J. L. Wrathall	95
Pte. P. J. Peterson	94
Pte. A. Barbe	94

Baseball Standings

The standings to date:

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30	15	.667
Brooklyn	31	20	.608
Cincinnati	24	21	.533
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511
Boston	20	21	.488
Philadelphia	21	23	.477
New York	17	30	.362
Chicago	16	30	.343

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	17	.614
Washington	26	22	.542
Detroit	23	21	.523
Philadelphia	24	24	.521
Boston	23	25	.479
Cleveland	21	26	.447
Chicago	19	21	.475
St. Louis	17	24	.415

HEADY FEEDERS

Otters frequently eat only the heads of captured fishes.

GIRLS GIVE ARMY SHOW

Marie Boulter and Pat Love Responsible for Fine Program

(By Dorothy Garbutt)

Once again outside talent was responsible for the Sunday night concert for the troops and this time thanks are due to two young ladies—Marie Boulter and Pat Love who organized and trained a troupe of girls and smaller kiddies in order to put on a full concert program, and to Mrs. Black who was the accompanist throughout. It was a change for the boys and they showed their enthusiasm by their applause.

The mistress of ceremonies for the evening was dainty Yvonne Riffou who carried off this difficult job very well indeed. The first number was a precision routine in which four girls—Melaine, Marion, Lilly, Pauline — dressed in smart red, white and blue costumes,, went through a military tap. Next came two little girls new to the Prince Rupert concert stage — the Creek sisters — who performed delightfully on Hawaiian guitars. Among their numbers were the two popular pieces, "The Caissons Are Rolling Along" and "Aloha." The Fraser sisters then came out in Checkers Tap dance. A novelty act was next when Sergeant Jim MacKay and Pat Love came out in a lovely adagio waltz. It was a difficult number but they brought grace and rhythm to it and won round after round of applause for themselves. Dainty Marie Boulter then came out in a solo dance followed by a doughty airman in the person of Master Alan Forman who tapped expertly but very gravely in a dance of his own.

As a change from taps Yvonne Riffou sang "There are Such Things" and the always popular "Alice Blue Gown." A born comedienne, Marie Boulter sang and danced in character "Rosie the Rivetter."

After this there was an impromptu quiz with Professor MacClelland picking the teams from the audience. Three C.W.A.A.C.'s volunteered for one team and a sailor, soldier and air force man for the other. The men won! The stunt caused a lot of laughter, the three men having to propose—out loud—to the girls.

On with the dance with Pat Love in a bright Mexican dance, then six girls, Marion, Lilly, Pauline, Melaine, Christine and Iris in a gay tap routine with Pearl Fraser and Alan Forman doing the solos. The Creek Sisters were next on their guitars, playing "The Halls of Montezuma." Pearl came out in a fetching "Bell Hop Tap." After this the piece de resistance of the program was a beautiful "Waltz in Rose" tableau in which Gladys, Jean and Hilda waltzed gracefully in a ballet number and little Anne Petroff was the daintiest of Prima Ballerinas. Finnally, wee Iris and George pretty nearly stole the show as two tiny eighteenth century figurines going through the stately movements of a valse minuet.

Following this was a sword dance and highland fling cleverly danced by Isobel Connery, then Gladys and Hilda again in a novelty tap and, finally, Marie and Pat in their highly amusing "Gay Nineties" dance. It was a grand effort. It is suggested that some of the amateur and Little Theatre groups work on a one-act play for our concerts, something gay and funny. It would be a worthwhile war service.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

Because of military requirements your favorite Leckie Shoes are going to have to last you longer. Here are a few hints on how to do it:

Always keep shoes clean and well-polished. Don't expose them to excessive heat. If damp, it's better to allow them to dry at room temperature, as strong heat makes leather brittle and it's likely to crack. Insert trees into your shoes as soon as you take them off.

LECKIE

MAKERS OF MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

Bandsmen Wanted For Local Unit

Now that the instruments of the old Prince Rupert Boys' Band have been secured for a band to be organized in connection with the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, enlistment of bandsmen will be the next move. Arrangements are already under way to secure the services of a competent bandmaster.

SPORT CHAT

Norman (Baby) Yack, just a year out of amateur ranks, surprised everyone by gaining a split decision over Frankie Martin of Montreal to win the Canadian Bantamweight boxing championship, six years ago last night. Yack, one of Canada's most colorful boxers, built up an enviable record before retiring, and is now a private in the Canadian Army.

Purchased less than 24 hours before post time, Foxglove II, owned by Hon. Peter Beatty, won the Gold Vase, opening feature of the Royal Ascot meet in England five years ago today. Ascot racing has been suspended during the present war until this year when the meet was held in May.

For CUTS, BURNS and BRUISES

OLYMPENE

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

UGANDA'S STEEL

CAIRO, June 15 (?)— Uganda is helping the United States with her steel program and has put tantalite, of which the little protectorate is a steady producer, on the preferred production list. Tantalite is used for hardening steel.

Graduating Banquet and Dance Held

The graduating class of Booth Memorial High School held its farewell banquet and dance in the Commodore Cabaret last Friday night.

At the close of the banquet, Sidney Alexander proposed a toast to the King. May Skinner then offered a toast to the School. Miss Handford, the class teacher, spoke a few words to the class, to which Ted Capstick replied. Closing the first part of the evening was a short address to the graduates by Mr. O'Neill.

At the close of the dance, three cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill. Three cheers were also given for Bob Long, a member of the class, who was unable to be present. The affair closed with the singing of "God Save The King" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Those present included the graduates and ex-graduates together with the members of the teaching staff and their wives.

During the evening, group pictures of the class were taken by Harry Lee, a former student.

TRANSPORT IN EGYPT

CAIRO, June 15 (?)— Egypt has a transport boom and revenues of state railways have reached a record level. Shares in one transport firm, for instance, have risen 115 points since the war started.

JOT THEM DOWN

LONDON, June 15 (?)—Here are the official dates British troops occupied two important Italian territories: Cyrenaica, Nov. 11, 1942; Tripolitania, Jan. 23, 1943.

J. L. Curry

(Late of Yukon)

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