

**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

Monday, March 29, 1943

**Re-establishment . . .**

Seventy thousand Canadians already wearing the silver-shield badge of "General Service" in the Second Great War are the proof that demobilization starts when war begins. The question of the discharged service man is not a post-war problem—it's on Canada's doorstep now.

Robert England, who won the Military Cross with the Royal Canadian Regiment in the First Great War, has done a service for the Dominion's fighting men by presenting their case for prognosis rather than postmortem. In "Discharged" (Macmillan) Mr. England has produced for administrators and business leaders a fully-documented 468-page record of what has been done and a blueprint of the vital and immediate job yet to be done.

This vital job—rehabilitation of an estimated half-a-million men and women—is not solely a government responsibility. Mr. England says: "It is not too early for every hamlet, every village, every town, every city and every rural community in the Dominion to plan that most effective memorial of the fallen—the re-establishment of their comrades who survive."

By personal experience, Mr. England learned about civil re-establishment of veterans in Canada. In the two decades after the last war he found it "never quite possible to catch up with life." He taught school in rural Saskatchewan, worked throughout the West and for a time was Director of Extension at the University of British Columbia. Since this war started he has been executive secretary of the Dominion Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation.

**20-Year Job . . .**

This student of the old soldier's problems says that by the end of 1943 more than a million Canadians will have had some form of service, long or short, in the last war or this.

"The ex-service men of this war will ask opportunity to grow, to learn, to manage, to achieve. If planning a new Canada is to be done they will expect to share in that work."

Mr. England not only describes the machinery of civil re-establishment but indicates where it might be oiled up and improved: "The administration will have a heavy task in the development of vocational training facilities, particularly with relation to the re-training of special casualties. Vocational guidance will be imperative and objective testing for aptitude. . . ."

"In addition, there are questions of housing, the employment of women discharged from the various women's corps, the encouragement of the ex-service man student to persevere in his resumed education, and the planning, by parents and friends in rural areas, to ensure that the qualified veterans under the Veterans' Land Act should be given every support in their effort to acquire a competency as farmers."

**Action Already . . .**

In detail, Mr. England discusses the larger questions on which the Dominion government has already taken some action—demobilization, its priorities and methods; disposal of canteen funds; returned soldiers' insurance. And questions which mesh into post-war reconstruction policy—urban housing, honors and decorations and war service gratuity.

But all his facts and figures are presented as background to the principle that the only true reward for war service is the provision of greater opportunity in Canada's social and economic life. They are presented also to the men in the forces in the hope "that if the knowledge of what has already been put into force by the government as here outlined is really understood by service men, it will by neutralizing ill-informed criticism make a contribution to improved morale and reaffirm their original and deep conviction that Canada is worth fighting for."

**LETTERBOX**

**MOTHER'S PLEA**

Editor, Daily News:

A lot has been written and said lately about the beer and liquor shortage but how about the milk shortage?

That, it seems to me, is far more important.

Must we, in Canada, stand by and see our children go without milk?

We are told by doctors and dieticians that each child should get

one quart of milk a day but how are we going to manage that when all we can get is a couple of cans for the whole family?

Preparing to kill the enemy might be important but must it be at the cost of our children's health? We can only get enough butter to sniff at while the farmers, according to prairie papers, are unable to sell their butter as the stores already have more than they can sell to the rationed public. There is something wrong some place.

Yours for more milk and butter.

A DISGUSTED MOTHER.

**BIG SHOW IS STAGED**

Double Bill For Troops is Greatly Enjoyed

(By Dorothy Garbutt)

Yesterday's and last evening's concerts for the troops held a surprise element in that it was a double-header. Through what the dear old B. B. C. used to call a "Technical Hitch" until some un-

of flea powder, two concert parties from the outside landed here on one and the same day. Both parties being composed of swell troupers they solved the programme by making the show bigger and better and both giving full programmes.

The Edmonton concert party calling themselves "The Legionaires" took the first half of the program and the R. C. A. F. "Joe Boys" the second half.

**SPICE-OLD CHINA**

Spices were known in China as aspirated Cockney sent them a tin far back as 2,000 B.C.

Miss Grace Young, who has been private secretary to C. W. Halterman, managing director of the Union Steamship Co., arrived in the city Friday night from Vancouver. She is here to assume the position of secretary in a local military hospital.

**HAMBURGERS**

6th St., Behind Royal Hotel

PHONE BLACK 59



**HERE'S THE ANSWER, HERR HITLER**

**T**HINK back a while, Herr Hitler. Remember when you couldn't put your mind to anything but armaments and super highways? You forgot about your railways then, didn't you? You just let them tag along.

That's where we think you were wrong, Herr Hitler.


Look at the railways in Canada. We're one of the democracies you refer to. We weren't looking for war—but we were ready to do our job. That's why we had the best of rolling stock and locomotives . . . modern roadbeds . . . improved equipment and trained personnel. We meant

them for peace-time. You're learning now how useful they've been in war . . . carrying the biggest load in our history, most of it stuff for licking you.

Don't you wish you had railways like ours, Herr Hitler? With Air Force locomotive-busters adding to your troubles, wouldn't it be fine?

But it's too late now, Herr Hitler. Goering sold you the idea of guns instead of butter and then promised "No bombs will fall on Germany." One way and another, it's left the railways as your particular headache.

And it's all yours, Herr Hitler—not ours!

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**  **CANADIAN NATIONAL**

*Carrying the load in War and Peace*

IF POSSIBLE  
AVOID TRAVEL  
OVER WEEK-ENDS  
AND  
HOLIDAYS

**TRAPPERS**

Can't you see I'm your friend. There's traps laid for you down there. Bring your furs up town where you're sure to get 30% more. They are paying a man \$50.00 a week and a big commission so you trappers can't bring your furs up town. I'm here to protect you. If you don't get the price I will advance you money to send to Little Bros' Fur Auction in Vancouver.

**W. GOLDBLOOM**

The Old Reliable