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"OF RATS AND MEN"

ONE of the little-known battles in UNRRA's war on famine and disease in Europe is the fight against the rat. The weapons are poisons, smoke cartridges, deadly gases and traps. The principal battlefields are YugoSlavia, Greece, the Dodecanese Islands, Italy and Poland. The generals are UNRRA health and agricultural experts assisted by corps of local recruits.

According to these experts, man and the rat have essentially the same diet and so are in constant competition for food, especially during periods of famine. They also share several important diseases in common. Rats carry the bubonic plague flea, the typhus louse and the germs responsible for spirochete jaundice — all exceptionally virulent among human beings. A healthy rat eats; befouls or wastes more than half; its own weight in food daily. On farms each one will eat at least two dollars worth of grain per year and destroy an additional 20 dollars worth.

CONFIDENCE — OPTIMISM

THE DAILY NEWS has been receiving congratulations on its recently announced purchase of a commodious downtown business block which, after extensive reconversion and extension work has been carried out, will become the paper's new home. The ownership and management of the Daily News

thus demonstrates in a practical and tangible way its permanent confidence in the future of Prince Rupert and its intention to serve in a larger and better way the community in the matter of dissemination of news and in the other ways in which a newspaper has of serv-

The Daily News has long preached confidence and optimism in regard to Prince Rupert and its future. With the port and city now settling into the postwar years, that confidence and optimism is undiminished by any temporary reactions even after the breaking of a boom. If the Daily News, by its own actions and urgings may be of any assistance in making others become imbued with similar spirit of confidence and optimism, we will be well pleased. Meantime, we hope to be excused if we fell a little satisfaction in having been able in some measure to practice what we preach.

NEWSPAPER COSTS

NCREASED COSTS of production, accentuated by recent increases of wages and price of newsprint, have made it necessary for newspapers of Canada to consider choice of meeting the financial situation in two traditional ways - increasing the subscription price or the advertising

Papers in Eastern Canada have already generally increased their street sale prices from the general average of three cents to five cents. Western Canada newspapers have for a long time been generally sold on the streets at five cents. How these five-cent dailies intend to meet the higher cost has not yet been de-

As for Prince Rupert, subscripsituation in good part.

cided or disclosed.

tion and advertising rates have for years been notoriously low. If and when the time comes that the managements of local papers find it essential to increase their rates, the patrons will, no doubt, accept the

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Premier Border	.09
Premier Gold	2.05
Privateer	.55
Reno	.17
Salmon Gold	.19
Sheep Creek	1.38
Taylor Bridge (ask)	.74
Whitewater	.031
Vananda	.40
Congress	.131
Pacific Eastern	.16
Hedley Amalgamated	.13
Spud Valley	.20
*Central Zenanos	.10
Dils—	
A. P. Con	.12
Calmont	.31
C. & E.	2.10
Foothills	1.60
Home	3.45
Toronto	
Aumaque	.90
Beattie	1.25
Bobjo	.21
Buffalo Canadian	.28
Cons. Smelters	
Eldona	.70
Elder	.90
Giant Yellowknife	7.35
Hardrock	.81
Joliet Quebec	.77
Little Long Lac	2.40
Madsen Red Lake	3.75
Macleod Cockshutt	2.35
Moneta	.66
Omega	.32
Pickle Crow	3.75
San Antonio	5.15
Senator Rouyn	.90
Sherritt Gordon	2.65
Steep Rock	3.45
Sturgeon River	.30
Lynx	.30
Lapaska	.43
Cod'a Lake	70

WOMEN'S STATUS CONSIDERED BY UNITED NATIONS NOW

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK (CP) - A modern Danish clubwoman, who is her country's only woman film censor, art, but a book on citizenship clubs for old people run by heads the United Nations sub-commission now tack- fell into her hands and changed Women's Voluntary Services ling the problem of getting equal rights for women her life. Instead of mixing Clubs and hostels for all over the world. She is Mrs. Bodil Begtrup, presi- versity of Copenhagen and later people are being encourage dent of the National Council of Women of Denmark joined the Students League of them to give the old people me

and now chairman of the United ing in high gear on a three-fold Nations Union and worked in its independence and relieve you Nations sub-commission on the Status of Women. She is a tall job: (1) To survey the rights ranks.

After her marriage she is a tall people of extra burdens where the people of extra burdens where the people of extra burdens where the people of the people of extra burdens where the people of the people of extra burdens where the people of the people of extra burdens where the people of the people of extra burdens where the people of the people o young woman with clear amber and privileges women have in the Danish National Council of they start married life. eyes and hair centre-parted and dressed as the Duchess of Windsor used to dress hers. Listen to her and you will hear fluent English. Watch her at the council table and you will see an presentation of its proposals to censor. administrator who guards her words and steers her way through pitfalls. Question her sembly's September meeting. and you will hear up-to-date post-war ideas on how to work

for women's rights. "After the First Great War women felt they must fight for their rights," she said. "Today we feel that's a stupid, old-fashioned way to put it. You can't get young women into a movement working against men. Women proved themselves such a vital power in the last war that today many men-especially in Europe—favor giving them equal rights.

"The fact that the United Nations Economic and Social Council composed of 18 men requested this study on the status of women indicates the interest and favorable attitude of men."

The body Mrs. Begtrup heads is made up of eight women members from as many differ ent countries and three ex-officio members from the Commission on Human Rights. of which it is a sub-body. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is one of the ex-officio members.

Is Working on Three-Fold Job

The sub-commission is work-

the Status of Women was form- CLUBS FOR AGED United Nations and I feel we LONDON (9)—The rise in shall get something out of it." number of old people in Brits Mrs. Begtrup seems to have -3,349,222 men over 64 and w been headed toward her present men over 59 in 1929, with job ever since she was a school- 571,000 predicted in 1951-1 girl. She had intended to study resulted in "Darby and Joa versity of Copenhagen and later and the WVS has offered to r

United Nations countries, in the Danish National Council of some of which they still lack the Women. Since the war she has right to work, vote and run for been particularly active in office. (2) To find means to rounding up food supplies for better women's status where Hungarian and French children. rights are lacking. (3) To urge Last year she was appointed film

the Human Rights Commission | Besides her women's activities before the United Nations As- she has two big interests-working in her flower garden and "I feel it is a very favorable embroidering cross-stitch. For sign that the sub-commission on fun, she goes to movies ..



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JOHN BULGER

PAID VISIT

Kinsmen View Camp Sites and Talk Extension On Trip to Interior Town

camp; committee consisting of here for the last eight months. George Dibb and Jack McRae, nine members of the Prince Ru- Terrace Progress Club was in camp sites from four of which Prince Rupert visitors. a final decision will be made Those making the trip from izing a Kinsmen's Club at Terrace at a dinner which was tendered them by the Progress Bremner, and Don Forward. Club of Terrace in the Oddfellows' Hall Saturday night.

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Rup-Rec Director To Go to Winnipeg

Gregor is leaving Prince Rupert at the end of June to take the position of director of physical education at the Y.M.C.A. at Winnipeg. So far no one has Led by President William been selected to replace him in Jarmson and the boys' summer the position which he has held

Rup-Rec Director George Mc-

pert Rinsmen's Club motored to the chair at the dinner and Terrace over the week-end to other speakers included William inspect possible sites on Lakelse Jarmson and Alex Armstrong of Lake for their camp. Accom- Prince Rupert and Emil Haughpanying the party was Don For- land, chairman of the board of ward, director of the Prince Ru- commissioners of Terrace, and pert Civic Centre, who went J. H. Smith, president of the along in an advisory capacity. Terrace Board of Trade. A voté Not only did the Kinsmen spend of thanks was proposed by a full day Sunday inspecting George Dibb on behalf of the

this week but they also pro- Prince Rupert were William moted the possibility of organ- Jarmson, George Dibb, Jack Mc-Rae, Maurice Irving, James Armstrong, Pierre LeRoss, William

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THIRD AVENUE

PRINCE RUPERT

Union steamer Catala, Capt. at the auditorium on Thursday Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port night with John Kennedy, presiat 7:30 last evening from Van- lent of the Students' Council, as couver and waypoints, sailing at valedictorian for the '46 class midnight for Stewart and other A class dance will be held Frinorthern points whence she will day night. return here tomorrow south-

Pallette sailed Saturday for Eyolfson, James Forman, Peter Vancouver, under command of Good, Donald Hartwig, Arthur Capt. Henry Nedden, where it is Hill, Rupert Holkestad, Audrey understood that it will take on Hunter, Betty Hutchison, Frank cargo for China to which the James, John K. Kennedy, Doroship has been sold by the Cana- thy Kergin, Peggy Large. Vina dian government. Sailing date Lavigne, Vickie Lewis, Walter of the Ottawa Paget, second of Longwill, Evelyn McNab, Reg the two similar vessels to be Martin, Margaret Martinson, built at the Prince Rupert dry Betty Milton, Florence Morse, dock and which also has been George Olafson, Bud Pierce, sold, is not know here yet.

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God's Lake

HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday Night With Dance on Friday

This is to be graduation week at Booth Memorial High School From The Waterfront | will not be held until later in the month. The graduation proceedings will centre on exercises

The graduates this year are: June Berg, Linnea Bergman, Jean Bernard, Eleanor Carr, Ed-The China coaster Ottawa die Ciccone, Laurie Eddy, Olafur Emmy Schild, Dolly Simonson, Dorothy Smith, Mary Sylvester, John Thompson, Ruth Walton. Isobel Webster, John Wesch.

> GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF LEONIE MORIN, OTHERWISE

KNOWN AS LEONIE MERRY, DE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, Judge Fisher, made on the 10th day of May, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Leonie Morin, otherwise known as parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of June, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me

forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 11th day of May, A.D. 1946. GORDON F. FORBES, Acting Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.



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