

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue
G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news despatches credited to it or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By City Carrier, per week	15
Per Year	\$7.00
Per Month	.65
By Mail, per Month	40
Per Year	\$4.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Death, Funeral, In Memoriam, Engagement and Wedding Notices, Card of Thanks	50
Birth Notices	.50
Funeral Notices, per Name	.10
Classified, 2c per word, per insertion, minimum	.50
Transient, per inch	.75
Contract, per inch	.50
Readers, per line	.25
Black Face Readers, per line	.50
Business and Professional Cards inserted daily, per month, per inch	\$3.75

8 Columns, 12 ems. 287 Lines to Column.

DAILY EDITION Monday, April 24, 1944

Looks Like Invasion Soon . . .

Unless it is just a great "war of nerves" which the Allies are staging to synchronize with the mighty air offensive which is rapidly softening up the war industries and communications of Nazi Europe from every angle, the land invasion of western Europe should soon be getting under way and may come any time now. The great campaigns of the last war came in spring or summer generally and, in spite of the great developments since those days in motorized and heavily armored fighting equipment, spring may still be regarded as the most auspicious time to make progress in land fighting. So the invasion may come any time now. Certainly, many signs and statements point in that direction. One of these days we will probably wake up and find it has commenced.

War Boom Receding . . .

Even here in Prince Rupert the war stringency seems to be relaxing with a recession in a measure at least of boom conditions. We are told by bankers, business people and others that the population here is less than it was a while back. About the only thing that seems to be little changed is the shortage of living accommodation.

Goods are beginning to loosen up. Help in some lines at least is said to be not so hard to obtain as it was.

Prince Rupert business people, perplexed so long with the problems of obtaining goods and getting help, will welcome an easing up. It will help them in a measure to give the service that the most of them really would like to give and the impossibility of which has been taxing their nerves.

Business in Prince Rupert is getting back in a degree to more "usual" conditions although it cannot by any means be suggested that it is back at the level of four or five years ago. Most likely it will never be anything like that again.

Finland Still Says No . . .

The way Russia has dealt with Finland over the armistice question is at least worthy of a passing reference. Breakdowns have occurred and recurred in the negotiations, with Finland taking the daring position of rejecting Russian terms which most of the Allies had characterized as satisfactory and even moderate.

The world waits and watches. Will news of further raids on Helsinki darken the front pages because of the latest rejection of Russian peace offers? The bad news does not come.

The excuse to visit terror on Finland to force acceptance of peace terms has not been seized. Finland's friends continue to hope that Russia will continue to hold those reasons valid.

A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

15 Kitchen Tables

White Wood, Drop Leaf. **\$7.90**
Each

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Phone 775 327 3rd Avenue

MUSSALLEM'S ECONOMY STORE

"Where dollars have more cents"

We have a complete variety of available
Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Tobaccos and Confectionery

FREE DELIVERY throughout the City three times weekly
(Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays)
Opposite Canadian Legion

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

I don't know how many of the commanding officers of the troops in this area have written to the head office of Famous Players to express their appreciation of the Sunday shows given in this area for the boys but I fancy most of them have. I certainly think it is a very definite and worthwhile war service and I think also that thanks are due to Mr. Borland and his assistant, Mr. Reid, for having everything ready and the theatre nice and warm for each Sunday afternoon.

Tomorrow night is the Ack-Ack unit dance I told the junior hostesses about and I shall remind them once again tomorrow as I really want their help and co-operation in these two dances this week.

Mrs. Martin of the R.C.A.F. and I are going to write a book. At least we're talking about it and I imagine that is about as far as we'll get. She'll supply the inspiration and enthusiasm and quite a few of the anecdotes and I'll do the slugging. All we'll need will be a nice kind publisher—angel I believe they call them in the show business—to publish it for us and we'll be rich and famous overnight. The question is what night? Oh, forgot to say it's going to be all about our own dear Rupert during its very recent boom days from the first day I hit the town and Mr. Kelly gave me an ice cream cone free gratis and for nothing until today.

But then again, we mightn't. Have you boys who have gone to the dances Job's Daughters have given ever wondered how they came by that name. I did and looked it up. In the very last chapter of the book of Job, after reams of suffering, it says "So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than the beginning . . . He had seven sons and three daughters . . . and in all the land there were no women found so fair as the daughters of Job." A very appropriate derivation I think, don't you?

MIDLANDS

The town of Cobourg has been asked to lend \$400,000 in the Sixth Victory Loan. Northumberland County's quota was set at \$1,600,000.

One isolated case of spinal meningitis has made its appearance in Cobourg, the Medical Health Officer reports. The disease shows no indication of spreading.

The corvette Cobourg, which has the heartfelt sponsorship of Cobourg citizens, is expected to visit here about May 1 before going on operations.

Try a Want-Ad for Quick Results.

HOUSING PROBLEM MAY LAST

By FRANK HINDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, April 24 (C)—A new note has been injected into discussion of wartime housing problems in crowded Vancouver with the suggestion that the adjective "wartime" is an optimistic qualification and the housing problem would remain just as acute here in post-war years.

Wartime industrial expansion on the west coast brought an influx of workers and technicians from the east which compared only with the push westward in the old boom days which culminated in the Yukon gold rush.

Interviews by National Housing Registry officials with Vancouver's new worker population indicate that only a small percentage of the thousands of newcomers intends to return to whence it came when hostilities cease.

About 1,000 prairie farmers who came to Vancouver to work in the stack winter season are already heading back home, but they represent only a small fraction of the war workers who jam transportation facilities and housing accommodation here today.

Vancouver shipyards provided employment for most of the male workers imported to the city since the outbreak of war. The success of efforts being made to make permanent the shipyard boom which hit the west coast in 1940 would probably result in these workers remaining on the coast.

The aircraft industry in the city attracted thousands of workers also and every indication is that this industry far from falling off in the post-war years, is likely to reach new records in production and employment.

National Housing Registry has received 22,881 applications for homes since it opened in December, 1942. Multiplying by 3.25—the average number of persons in a Canadian family—the total applicants since that date would be about 74,000 men, women and children who have sought accommodation through the registry.

If the number of persons who came to the city prior to the opening of the registry and the number who found accommodation without its assistance could be added to this figure, an estimate of the wartime increase in the coast city's population might be given.

A survey of parallel conditions in Portland, Oregon, reports 21 percent of migrant workers in that city definitely intend to stay put after the war. If Portland figures may be taken as representative of coast cities, at least 5,000 families who have come here from other parts of Canada since December, 1942, would remain.

Nutrition Notes

By ELIZABETH YOUNG

Eggs and Egg Cookery

Eggs are packed with food values. They contain most of the known vitamins, the highest quality protein, important amounts of the minerals—Iron, copper and phosphorus—and easily digested fats. Eggs are the best source of protein for children. They resemble milk more nearly than does any other food.

But in spite of eggs being such a valuable food don't get too enthusiastic and serve them too often! Your body can use only so much protein. If you eat more than the required amount the protein will lie in your stomach and putrefy and give you a headache and bad breath. The ideal number of eggs to eat is four per week. Never eat more than one egg per day.

Eggs are sold in four grades—A1, A, B, C—and in three weights—large, medium and pullet. Local grocers usually stock only Grade A Large. This means that you are getting clean eggs, sound in shell. These eggs are the top commercial quality and will be found reliable for any use. To be marked "large" they must weigh 2 ounces or over per dozen. At the present time the price of eggs in Prince Rupert ranges from 42 to 77c per dozen.

To judge eggs for freshness at the store look at the shells. They should be clean, tough and dull. Pick up an egg and shake it. In a strictly fresh egg you cannot feel the inside of the egg move back and forth. The reason for this is that as the egg ages, some of the water which it contains will evaporate through the porous shell. The color of the shell has nothing to do with the quality or the food value of the egg. The color is determined by the breed of hen or by the food which is fed to the hen.

At home if you are in doubt as to whether or not an egg is fit to eat, place the egg in a pan of salt water. Good eggs will sink. Spoiled eggs will float. The loss of water by evaporation makes them lighter. When the egg is broken open notice the odor. When eggs spoil, some of the materials change, with the result that a gas is found which has a disagreeable odor. Notice whether or not the white and yolk are mixed together. In a fresh egg there is a membrane which separates the yolk from the white. When an egg spoils this membrane disappears and the white and yolk run together. It sometimes happens that an egg shell may be carelessly broken so that this membrane will break also. You can tell whether such an egg is fit to eat by looking carefully at the yolk and white. If the egg white is thick and clear and if the yolk is thick and yellow, the egg is probably good. The color of the yolk, like the color of the shell, has nothing to do with the quality of the egg.

Keep eggs in a cool, dry place. Eggs should be washed only just before being broken. Washed eggs do not keep well. Most people do not cook eggs correctly. Eggs should never be boiled. Boiling temperature toughens the protein of the egg and makes it less easy to digest. There are two methods of cooking soft cooked eggs. The first is to put the eggs in boiling water cover the pan and place it where the water will keep hot but not boil. Let the eggs remain in the hot water for five minutes. The second method is to stand the eggs in cold water, bring it slowly to the boiling point and remove the eggs at once. Always cook eggs or egg mixtures very slowly.

Eggs can become unpopular if you serve them the same way over and over again. Serve them in a variety of ways—soft-cooked, hard-cooked, scrambled, poached, baked, creamed, devilled. Serve them in salads, souffles, omelets, custards, sandwiches and sauces. Eggs are so adaptable that you can find many companions for them.

If you remember nothing else about eggs, remember the two "don'ts." Don't eat more than one egg per day! Don't boil eggs!

"When I am tired and not regular"



I depend on Fruit-a-tives
LIVER TABLETS

LONDON (C)—When the Duke of Gloucester, governor-general designate of Australia, goes to the Commonwealth to assume his new office he will take a gold cup of greeting from the R.A.F. to the Royal Australian Air Force.

LONDON (C)—The British Ministry of Food is negotiating a deal to buy dehydrated onions from Nigeria.

Sport Chat

Joe Jacobs, popular boxing manager and promoter, died four years ago from a heart attack. At the time of his death Jacobs was manager of Tony Galento although he had been better known as the manager of the German Max Schmeling who won the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey in 1930.

Government and civic officials topped off a great Manitoba year in winter sport with a four-way banquet at Winnipeg 13 years ago. Elmwood Millionaires, Canadian junior hockey kings, linked arms with Winnipeg, Dominion senior titlists. Also feted were Frank Stack of Winnipeg International indoor speedskating king and R. G. Gourlay's curling rink, winner of the Macdonald Brier Trophy.

THE REX CAFE

Now Open for Business

**CHOP SUEY
CHOW MEIN**

Opening Hours:
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

2nd Avenue (Across from Prince Rupert Hotel)
Phone 173

Mutual Benefit

FOR
Health and Accident

See JOHN L. WRIGHT
Phone 741
Pioneer Rooms, No. 6

Removal Notice

Dr. Jens Munthe, Dentist, announces the removal of his office from the Besner Block to the Killas and Christopher Block (opposite Post Office), effective Monday, April 17.

PRINCE RUPERT ROOFING CO.

Box 725

Specialists on Builtup Roofs
Repairs, Re-shingling
Free Estimates

Barr & Anderson LIMITED

Plumbing and Heating
Automatic Sprinkling and Coal Stokers

Corner 2nd Ave. and 4th St.
Phone Red 389 P.O. Box 1294

HAVE YOU ORDERED NEXT WINTER'S COAL YET?

If not, do it TODAY!

BY PLACING YOUR ORDER NOW . . .

You enable your dealer to deliver when he can and to make room for new supplies as they are mined.

You help to keep the mines producing . . . the miners working without lost time . . . the railroads moving the coal you need.

You insure your home against next winter's cold weather . . . You are more likely to get the sizes and grades you ask for.

Coal is Cold-Weather Insurance

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Honourable C. D. Howe Minister

PLASTER SUBSTITUTES
LONDON (C)—Megass, crushed cane which remains after molasses and sugar have been extracted from sugar cane, is now being used in the West Indies for fibre-board, a substitute for plaster.

SAVOY HOTEL

Carl Zarelli, Prop.
Phone 37 P.O. Box 54.
FRASER STREET
Prince Rupert

NEW ROYAL HOTEL

A Home Away From Home
Rates 75c to \$1.50
50 Rooms, Hot Water
Prince Rupert
Phone 281 P.O.

ATTENTION...

Astoria Hotel, Jasper, newly decorated, renovated, now under new management, class Dining Room and Lunch Counter, served at all hours. 30 rooms, 15 with Reasonable rates.

GEORGE ANDREW, Prop.

He's Counting on You—

When he's wet and homesick and how it will help him to know that at home are still back of him withing dollar they can spare. Remember we do for our fighting men and they will return, and the more of come home safely. Lend willingly.

PUT VICTORY FIRST Buy Victory Bonds

Seal Cove Trucking and Transportation Co.

PHONE 32 TAXI

Objective Taken

MESSAGE FORM
Material losses heavy
Replacements needed

AND IT'S UP TO US TO DELIVER THE GOOD

PUT VICTORY FIRST Buy VICTORY BONDS

H. S. WALLACE CO. LTD.
DRY GOODS and LADIES' WEAR