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# 50,000 People Here...

A man prominent in local affairs these days, although not long a resident, commenting on the prospects for Prince Rupert's future, remarked yesterday that he was convinced that this city would have a population after the war of at least fifty thousand persons and probably more. He founded his prediction on the establishment of Prince Rupert as the north Pacific coast railhead for Alaska, an establishment which war was creating and which would be so firmly founded by the time the war was over that it would not be possible of diversion.

One has but to recall how Seattle became developed as the port of Alaska. History may well repeat itself in Prince Rupert. The trouble with many of us is that we have been so long accustomed to disappointment that we can no longer see the real possibilities.

As we have said before, it took a war to bring about the utilization of strategically located Prince INSTALLED Rupert. Now it is being developed and, after the war is over, there is little reason to doubt but that it will continue to be utilized in the peaceful pursuits of trade and commerce between the nations, a trade Norway lodge held last night, port which will no doubt have industrial accompani- officers for the coming term ments.

# Too Much Hush ...

The most successful way in which to get public co-operation in the wiping out of any bad thing is to supply the public with facts; all the facts, no matter now unpleasant they may be, says Maclean's Maga- son

First real progress in Canada's battle against tuberculosis and cancer came when people learned how many of their fellows were dying from these diseases. selvig. The psychological reaction was, "This is serious. This is real. I must do all I can to protect myself and my family." Followed co-operation in the matter of deide early diagnosis and treatment.

Syphilis and gonorrhea, diseases too long regarded as unmentionable, constitute one of the greatest of all menaces to national health.

At the recent National Venereal Disease Control Conference held in Ottawa, civilian doctors, mem- lie. bers of the medical services of the armed forces, and defence and health ministers spoke frankly of the situation, admitted its gravity, agreed that a national program to combat these diseases was vitally necessary. But government department officials declined Is President to make public statistics covering the incidence of venereal diseases in the armed forces.

As we understand it, the objection is that with- Is out full civilian figures, those of the armed forces could not be fairly compared; that information concerning the latter might serve as a deterrant to re- ed president of the Women's Wide. cruiting.

This strikes us as unsound reasoning. Veneral discases don't originate in the services. They are spread of a busy and report show- Mrs. West; east end, Mrs. J. by civilian and service personnel alike.

Potential service recruits are not going to be frightened away by being told facts and having the for the year is as follows: assurance of protection.

And the population of this country as a whole is

surely adult-minded.

The danger of any hush-hush, bogeyman policy is that it does not bring public realization of the extent of the danger, or of the necessity of general cooperative action to remove that danger.

Only facts can achieve that purpose.

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# Canadian Army Show Arrives Overseas To Tour The United Kingdom



"FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK" said Brig. James Mess, Deputy Adjutant General (C) of the Canadian Army and the man primarily responsible for the Army Show as he shook hands with Pte. Mollie Rogers, CWAC, of Barrie, Ont., when the show departed for overseas. Now safely arrived, the show will tour military establishments in the United Kingdom in five units.



THIS QUARTETTE OF ARMY SHOW STARS (left) has arrived in the United Kingarm along with other members of the all-Army cast to present their songs, acts, and comedy skits before Canada's troops overseas. With the original show re-organized into five units, this group, shown as they left for an embarkation port, will appear with Unit Number Four. Left to right they are Sgt. B. J. F. Farnon, Toronto; L.-Cpl.



Ralph Wickbergh, Winnipeg; Pte. Denny Vaughan, Toronk and Pte. D. Farnan, Toronto, and their hit act in the origin show was the now-famous song "On Behalf of the General Staff" which they repeat in this picture. At right two CWA members of the show, Ptes. Dorothy Taugh and Alfred Phillips, both of Winnipeg, pile their kit for a moment's res as they prepare to start their long voyage.

At a meeting of the Sons of Harold Helland after which refreshments were served and the new officers received congratulations from the large attendance of members.

The complete list of officers is as follows: President-Oscor Haveroy.

Vice-President-Nels Gunder-Regent\_Olga Jerstad.

Judge-Knute Slatta. Secretary-Magnhild Anderson Assistant Secretary - Gunnar Financial Secretary - John

Treasurer - Reinhard Hun-Marshal-Gunhild Helgerson.

Assistant Marshall - Janet Hendrickson. Trustees-A. Simundson, Hans, Peterson, Claus Anne.

Outer Guard-John Peterson.

Inner Guard-Kolbjorn Dah-

Elected Head of Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. A. J. Croxford was elect-Auxiliary of the Canadian Leg- Sick Visiting Committee-west ed a busy and successful year McGreish and Mrs. Robert Murin 1943.

The complete list of officers | Entertainment-Mrs. F. Bar President, Mrs. A. J. Crox- Nesbitt.

# HELPING SEAMEN

Letter Exemplifies What is Being Done for Them by Navy League.

an executive of the Navy League of Canada from Capt. William Walker, master of one of the "Fort" freighters exemplifies the good work the Navy League does for merchant seamen. It reads as follows:

"I wish to thank you most sincerely for the gift of ditty bags and magazines that were duly received on board my ship. "A ditty bag is the most ap-

C.N.R. Trains

For the East-Daily except Sunday ... 8 p.m For Terrace and Pacific-Sunday, Monday, Wednesday,

Friday

From the East-Daily except Mon .... 10:45 p.in From Terrace and Pacific-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

First Vice-President, Mrs. Dan Parent. Second Vice-President, Mrs.

Secretary, Mrs. G. V. Hanley. Treasurer, Mrs. William Roth-Executive-Mrs. Hugh Killin,

Mrs. C. Michaloff and Mrs. Frank Ellison. Standard Bearer, Mrs. L.

which was held Thursday end, Mrs. Frank Ellison and

ber, Mrs. Garlick and Mrs. W.

CANADIAN-BUILT LANCASTER BOMBERS

SALUTE CAPITAL ON WAY TO ENGLAND

On their way from the government-owned Victory Air-

craft Ltd., plant at Malton, Ont., where they were built, to the

ferry command airfield at Dorval, Que., for delivery to England

and the war front, three giant Lancaster bombers are pictured

above circling Parliament Hill in salute to the Canadian Capital

and the federal government buildings. The powerful craft circled

over the city several times in formation.

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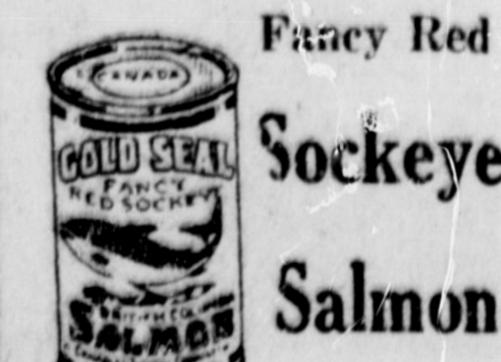
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