

The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT
BRITISH COLUMBIAPublished Every Afternoon
Except Sunday by Prince
Rupert Daily News Limited,
Third Avenue.G. A. HUNTER
Managing EditorSUBSCRIPTION RATES
By City Carrier, per week .15
Per Month .65
Per Year \$7.00
By Mail, per month .40
Per Year \$4.00DAILY EDITION
Tuesday, August 22, 1944

EDITORIAL

WAR STAMP MOVE

Organized by the "Sea Going Hacks," the association of drug travellers, under chairmanship of Ben Franklin of Vancouver and supported by the drug wholesalers and manufacturers, the retail druggists of British Columbia and the Yukon will devote their merchandising skill during September to the sale of War Savings Stamps.

The coming drive will be the third annual national campaign sponsored by the druggists. In both previous contests, British Columbia-Yukon druggists led the entire nation, both in stamp sales per capita and in percentage of quota exceeded.

Last September, with a quota of \$21,000, the drug trade here rang up sales of \$100,024 or 476 per cent of their quota, far outstripping their nearest competitors, the Ontario druggists.

During the coming drive, the druggists in B.C.-Yukon have been given an assignment of supplying our armed forces with 60,000 20 mm shells which cost \$1 or four War Savings Stamps per round. In addition, they will endeavor to secure pledges from their customers sufficient to provide a similar number of these shells every month of the year. As the 20 mm cannons are used by all the three services, these shells will be used in enormous quantities during the present "knock-out" phase of the war.

In view of their past record, druggists anticipate little difficulty in achieving their quota, and will make their real objective the leadership of Canada for the third straight time.

Already druggists in most of the centres of B.C.-Yukon are laying promotional plans to make War Savings Stamps their best-selling line during September. The chief feature of the campaign here will be a province-wide drawing. Purchasers of stamps through drug stores will be given free tickets entitling them to chances on many valuable prizes of hard-to-get merchandise.

Polish Artist is
Setting British
Women's Styles

LONDON, Aug. 22 (U.S.)—British women are wearing scarves, turbans and blouses depicting scenes on an airdrome of the U.S. Army Air Force. They were drawn by the Polish artist and illustrator of Bernard Shaw, Felix Topolski.

This example of Allied co-operation was made possible by the U.S. authorities who allowed Topolski, an officer in the Polish army, to study the scene at one of the largest airdromes as bombers set out on their missions.

It is the first time that well-known artists, including Cecil Beaton, have collaborated to provide attire which is cheap, yet artistic and novel for fashion-starved British women.

Shaw's "Pygmalion" characters appear on one length of material designed by Topolski, and for another he has carried out a "doodle" begun in an idle moment while he was talking on the telephone at the manufacturer's office.

Piccadilly Circus, with figures of American officers and men, forms the theme of another fabric which is called "London, 1944."

DUCK, THE WINNAH!

STANNINGFIELD, Eng. (U.S.)—A duck came in first in a race against a tame fox and a game cockerel at an agricultural show.

Five Active Sons
Make Him Drive

F. W. Brown, of Standard Aero Engine Works in Winnipeg, is "the Prof." to many fellow workers.

In 1941 he opened the first employees' training school at MacDonald Brothers Aircraft, Winnipeg. Some 1,700 workers passed through his hands. Objective of the classes was to teach fundamentals of machine shop practice, and to assist workers in getting their jobs done in the quickest time possible.

"I wanted," Mr. Brown explained, "the workers to be quick, and at the same time expert—to be able to think for themselves and understand basic principles so they could short-cut time when opportunity arose."

He has a personal reason for urgency. Five sons were on active service and a sixth was in the army cadets.

The "Prof." is an old army man. In the last war he served with the Royal Berkshire Regiment. Coming to Canada he joined the Winnipeg Grenadiers as a lieutenant. Since this war started he has tried six times to get into service.

EXPLOSION JAMS ELEVATOR

LONDON (U.S.)—When a flying bomb approached an apartment block, a man took refuge in the elevator. The blast jammed the lift and it was two hours before his cries were heard and he was released.

From The Daily News Files . . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It is expected that, by the close of the season, the Ketchikan motorship Bellingham, Capt. Len Williams, will have brought 100,000 cases of salmon from Alaskan canneries to this port for transshipment over the Canadian National Railway to eastern states.

Announcement has been received of the marriage in Vancouver on August 15 of Miss Marie Michaeloff and Stanley N. Wilson. Both are well known here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Prince Albert, of the G.T.P. fleet, struck a rock in Brown's Passage during a fog last evening and is now probably a total loss. Passengers and crew are safe.

First of the 12 pontoons for the dry dock is ready for launching and will be slipped into the water at high tide Monday about 3 p.m.

Magellan was the first European in the region of the Marianas Islands.

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LETTERBOX

PRESERVE OUR ROADS

Editor, Daily News:

At long last we have a stretch of road in our fair city that at present approaches almost to the point of perfection and all through the good work of our boys in Air Force Blue to whom we tender our thanks.

To reverse the metaphor, all silver clouds have a dark lining and this perfect piece of road (on which there are no side-walks) may or has developed into an automobile speedway unless supervised.

Early on Sunday morning, the writer on his way to Seal Cove saw a car which had gone off the roadway and made a complete somersault and landed right side up some eight feet below the level of the road, on returning in the afternoon, the car had been pulled out, but the car (or truck) which had pulled it out had left its mark in the shape of two or three large holes in the new highway in their efforts to re-road the ditched car.

It would please the writer and also I believe the boys who worked on this road, if the culprit could be forced to fill in these holes with only a pile of gravel, a pile of asphalt and a tablespoon for a tool and he would appreciate all the more what good roads properly used mean to a community.

Yours very truly,

"BRITANNICUS"

CITY COUNCIL

Ask Widening
Utilities Board
Jurisdiction

Reports that electric light and power consumers in the south are receiving occasional cost-free months of service caused Mayor H. M. Daggett to introduce a motion to city council last night asking that consumers outside the orbit of the B.C. Electric Company be granted similar benefits.

The mayor's motion urged the B.C. Utilities Commission be asked to investigate the profits of other companies selling light and power to the public with a view to having excess profits returned in the way of free periods of service.

"I present this motion because I think Prince Rupert citizens should be allowed treatment similar to those in the south," he asserted.

Alderman Hill agreed with the mayor in principle.

"However, I do not think it would be wise to petition the utilities commission," he asserted. "We know from experience that Prince Rupert is not within the commission's jurisdiction, and that they would not hesitate to remind us of it."

Alderman Hill's doubts were

shared by Alderman Rudderham, who added:

"I believe the commission refused to make an investigation a few years ago."

Council revised the motion to urge Premier John Hart to extend the jurisdiction of the utilities commission to allow it to investigate all power companies in the province serving the public.

BETTER STREETS
FASTER SPEEDS,
MORE COMPLAINTS

Recent repair work done to city streets is apparently responsible for excessive speeding, and last night city council wondered what could be done about it.

Alderman Brett, head of the police committee, said that complaints have been "pouring in."

"I would like to know how much jurisdiction the city has in enforcing a speed limit for military vehicles," he said.

Alderman Hills was doubtful if the city had any authority over United States vehicles.

"The international agreement giving United States authorities power over their own people here leaves us none," he asserted. "The drivers have orders from their officers restricting their speeds, but they drive at excessive speeds anyway."

Alderman Black thought police should stop the drivers and then lay complaints before the army.

"If the police present them with evidence of fast driving they cannot very well disregard it," he told council.

ADVANCE EXPENSES

Finance Committee recommended: Sum of \$175 each be advanced to Mayor Daggett and Alderman Hills for expenses in connection with the meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to be accounted for on their return.

Council authorize payment of accounts incurred in connection with the visit of U.S. ambassador, totalling \$41.90, including \$30 for luncheon.

PROPERTY SALES

Finance committee reported the following property sales: lots 41 to 47 inclusive, block 26, Section 9 to M. M. Stephens for \$110; lot 49, block 6, Section 7 to William J. McLean for \$70; lot 7, block 25, Section 5 to Edwin Petersen for \$235.

Finance committee recommended accounts for July and August totalling \$30,830.50 be paid.

NO SEWER OUTFALL

Board of works committee advised a request received from Capt. Hague, R.C.E., for installation of a larger sewer outfall, to serve the new Y.M.C.A. building was considered, and he was advised that the city could see no reason for this installation.

"SALADA"
TEA
Quality
Guaranteed

URGE CAPACITY
OPERATION IN
SHIPYARD HERE

Importance of keeping the local dry dock and shipyard operating at full capacity was subscribed to last night by City Council which endorsed a letter to that effect submitted by the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council.

Copies of the letter have been sent by the Trades and Labor Council to C.N.R. President R. C. Vaughan, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, and Austin C. Taylor, of Wartime Merchant Shipping.

Alderman Rudderham moved that copies of the City Council's endorsement follow the letters.

"It is very important to the

city that the dry dock be operating," he said.

BRUSHING STREETS

Board of works committee the following recommendation: The engineer be given authority to select streets to be brushed out by the army, and provided a satisfactory result made, these streets be brushed out to their full width.

FIRE CHIEFS' SCHEME

Utilities committee recommended Fire Chief H. T. attend the Fire School at Fire Chiefs at Nelson, B.C., providing the fire staff at that time is adequate.

Seek Estimates on
Ambulance Garage

The ambulance committee seeking estimates on building a garage to house the new ambulance, on the south side of City Hall. The committee reports purchase of an ambulance chassis for \$1395. It has delivered to the body in Vancouver.

FINANCIAL HELP

A request from Mayor Bird that the city work of the Ridley Hall funds was referred to finance committee by city council.

RAT POISONING

City council granted a request of Sanitary Engineer C. house that he be allowed to chase rat poison and lime to assist in cleaning rats at the city dump.

The first royal lecture theatre in England was in 1574.

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FURNITURE
STORE

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CANADA'S NAVY

In 1939 - 15 SHIPS

In 1944 - 650 SHIPS



THAT'S WHY GASOLINE IS SHORT!

WITH more than 43 times as many warships as in pre-war years . . . with naval needs for fuel oil and other petroleum products increased more than 2300% over 1939 requirements . . . with more ships and faster ships patrolling the seas—the wartime oil consumption of Canada's Navy has far outstripped anticipated demand.

Canada now has her own "flat-tops", providing air cover for convoys. She has swarms of nimble anti-submarine craft that circle slow-moving cargo boats—often travelling twice as far each trip as the merchantmen they are protecting. She must re-fuel numbers of Allied ships which call at Canadian ports.

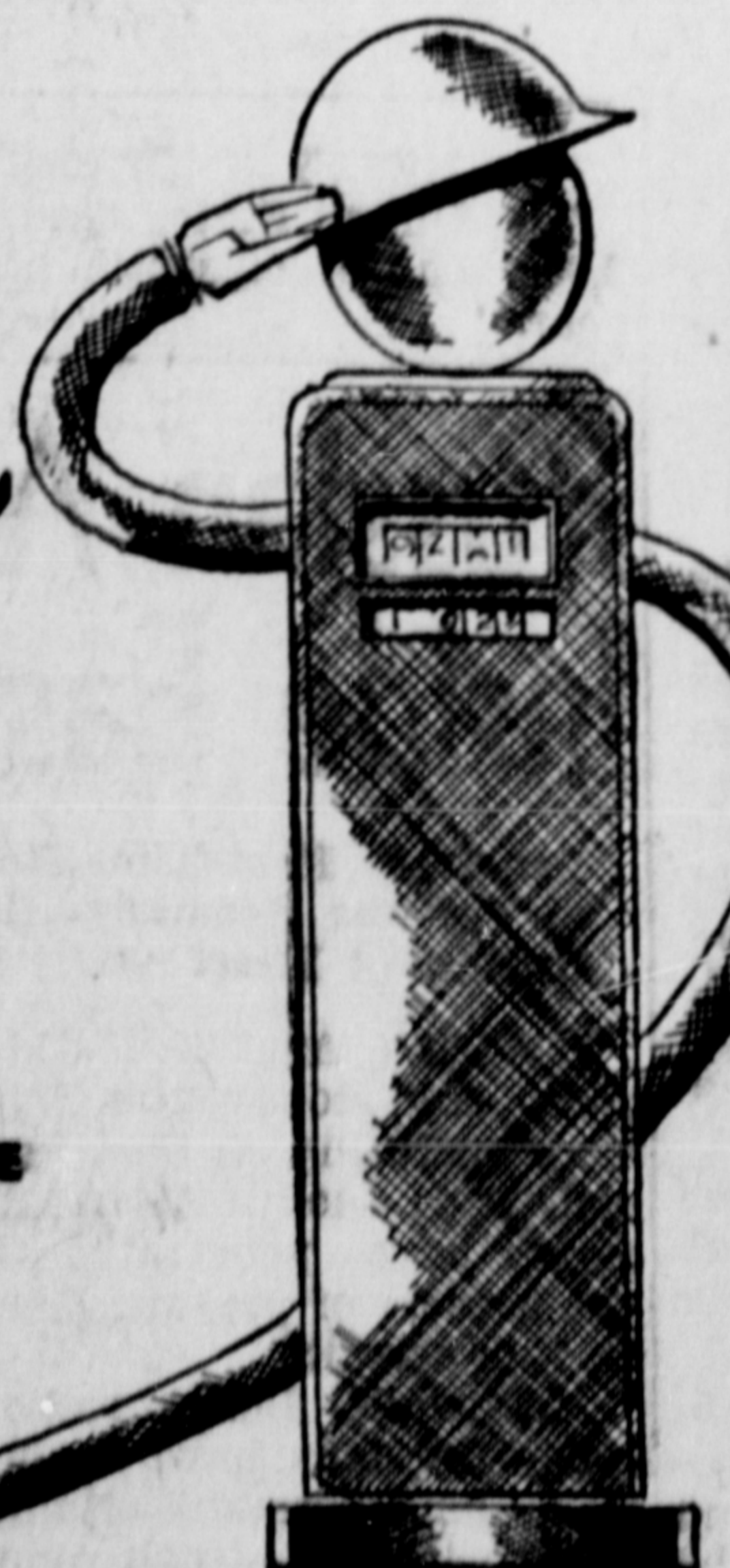
All the fuel oil for these naval enterprises—together with all the gasoline and other petroleum products needed by

Canada's Army, Air Force, war industry, agriculture and essential transportation and civilian use—must come from one common petroleum pool. If our fighting men are not to go short . . . if our limited supplies are not to be spread dangerously thin in places where they are urgently needed—then we, on the home front, must draw as little from the pool as possible.

Remember, the equivalent of 6 gallons out of every 10 gallons of gasoline used in Canada come by ocean tanker. We are not self-supporting for oil and every gallon we use needlessly or wastefully not only robs Allied sailors, soldiers and airmen of "fighting" gas and fuel oil—but diverts precious tanker transportation. Remember this. Remember—petroleum powers the attack—not a drop must be wasted.

LESS CIVILIAN GAS
MEANS MORE
"FIGHTING GAS"
FOR THE FORCES

NO. 8 OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS ISSUED BY THE
DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY,
HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, MINISTER



Answering
YOUR QUESTIONS
about the
GASOLINE SHORTAGE

How much fuel oil is needed for one fueling of a battleship? . . . Enough to heat an average home 350 years. Is this fuel oil similar to that used for heating public buildings? . . . Yes. How much gasoline is needed to keep a fast Navy plane in the air for one hour? . . . The equivalent of that needed for an automobile trip from Montreal to Calgary. Do the majority of Canada's Naval ships burn oil? . . . Yes, they all do.

MS-84