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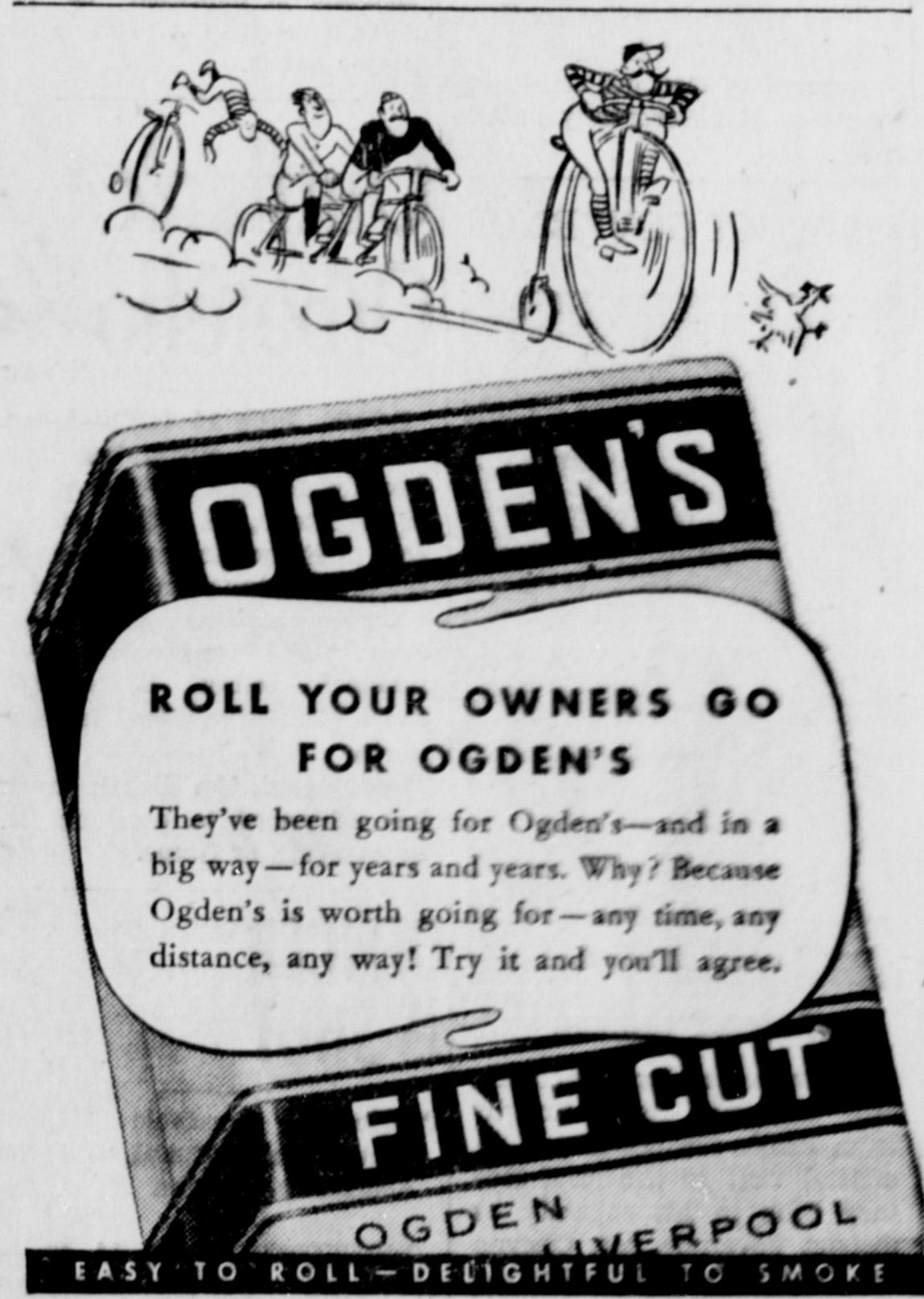
### Wednesday June 14 1944

### Invasion Brought Home . . .

The invasion of Europe, as we might well have will be out and the supervisory expected, has struck close home to Prince Rupert staff appointed, it was reported with the announcement that another of our tine, promising young men, has made the supreme sacri-today's regular monthly busifice. This boy will not come home to his family and ness luncheon of the club. his home but will rest in a hero's grave over there, The Gyro Club's Carnival another precious charge against the struggle they, Queen candidate, Miss Betty in particular, and we, after all in a relatively small day's luncheon and was duly way, are putting up that the way of living which welcomed, the club pledging its these boys enjoyed all too briefly shall be preserved active support in the camfor us and others.

It was a few short months ago that Rudolph for the establishment of a hos-Warne, handsome and proud in the newly won Air isolation of tuberculosis and Force officer's uniform, home on his few days' em- pital for the treatment and barkation leave, bid us hail and farewell. There will venereal disease among the nabe no more home-coming of this locally born and raised boy. His loved one's grieve and perhaps others of us too as we offer them our heartfelt sympathy- Home. something for which we here at the Daily News can most intimately and sincerely do, remembering Rudolph, it seems such a short time ago, as one of our own delivery staff-a spirited, happy school boy, a number of members who will Little did he or we realize then that life was going to be so short for him-its brevity, however, being replete with glory in the nature of its passing.

And the tribute we pay to Rudolph Warne and the sympathy we extend with the deepest of feelings ance of members. to the father and the others of his kin who bravely accept the fate this grim conflict has brought we reiterate to those who have already suffered similar he died. loss. We can but meditate, too, that, in the nature of events as they transpire today, others will have similar sufferings to face. It is the cost of maintaining the principles and the ideals for which our boys stake their very all and towards which all we are asked to give is the maximum of our resources and Editor, Daily News: our effort. Unfortunately, in spite of these cruel reminders, there are many of us who are still largely cive Party organizer, told a good cording to an annual report of interested in things extraneous to the serious business in hand, careless still of the price an increasing number are being called upon to pay.



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## Labor-Prog Whist Party

Again there was a good-sized and happy crowd Saturday night at the weekly whist party of the Labor-Progressive Club Prize-J. W. Prusky; second, Mrs. Gwen Gomez; men's first, O. K. Olsen; 50 and doughnuts were served.

Supervised playground activities of the Prince Rupert Gyro; Club will get under way at the end of this month by which time the complete equipment on behalf of the playground committee by W. D. Lambie at

paign on her behalf.

The club endorsed a proposal tives but decided to take no action in regard to the city's proposal to build a new Pnoneers'

The question of attendance at the district conference to he held in Portland in August came up, the expectation being that be in Victoria about that time may be able to attend.

President Frank Skinner was in the chair at today's luncheon and there was a good attend-

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### LETTERBOX

CHALLENGES LABOR-PROGS

Tom McEwan, Labor-Progresn't always stick to the truth. Health. or the whole truth, when he re- The number of new cases of knew he was repeating a partic. Approximately 80 per cent of cational meeting the previous women. Friday where he was joint speaker with Herbert Gargrave, August and September, 1943, Regiment. C.C.F., M.L.A. for Mackenzie, the when 29 female prisoners were question was asked and answer- taken into custody on various

the Liberal-Progressive Conser- 23 were native women, and of DAY CUP vative, Progressive-Labor groups the 23, 13 were found to be sufbut only for those whom the among native female prisoners. law made by Liberals and Con-servatives in the past stated Hill 60 Chapter were Canadian citizens.

Angus McInnes, C.C.F., M.P., Is In Session unfortunate position of Canadians of Oriental origin The regular monthly meet-

Japanese. Vancouver East in 1935 by a ing. this very question.

In 1936 he placed a resolution the chapter. on the order paper of the Combe permitted to emigrate to this on September 9. tive vote in the house. Where library. were our B.C. representatives It was decided to dispense principle not changing with the gust but new wool and ma-

L.P.P. seems to be doing now. Mickleburgh is now not only September. recently chosen to try to defeat during the summer. the C.C.F. in the Dominion elections I again challenge him to the city council two delegates meet me in open debate on the were appointed to attend a gentruth about the L.P.P. no ques- eral meeting at the City Hall tions barred.

-JOHN T. WORSLEY.

# Seeking TB-

Establishment in this area of a hospital for the treatment of winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. tuberculosis and venereal disease is being urged by the Prince Gillender; consolation, Mrs. A. Rupert Union Board of Health which is circulating a resolution second, J. Janis; consolation, J. to that effect for endorsement Parker. Following cards, coffee by more than 30 local organizations. The Prince Rupert Gyro Club today gave its endorsation. that the federal government co-

The resolution, which urges Board of Health and local public health authorities in setting up a tuberculosis and venereal disease hospital for natives was read before a meeting of the Union Board of Health on Monday afternoon.

Awareness of the need for such an institution is the retion into statistics on the local aspects on those two diseases. Control of the diseases. the survey indicates, will depend largely on the thorough treatment of the native population whose number of infections is far greater than among

The choice of buildings to house the hospital is apparently between the ancient, 17-room Digby Island hospital, part of which is now being used as a residence, and the new 150-bed R.C.A.F. hospital at Miller Bay. now unused. The Digby Island building is said to be in a bad state of dilapidation and it is estimate that it would cost between \$7,000 and \$10,000 to

The Miller Bay hospital ready for occupancy if the "goahead" signal could be obtained.

The Prince Rupert General Hospital, operating at 133 per cent capacity, cannot admit active tuberculosis or venereal disease cases, nor can the Coqualeetza native hospital at Sardis, which is operating at full ea-

Contained in the preamble to the Board's resolution was the following information:

There are at least 59 known cases of tuberculosis requiring hospital treatment among natives in the Prince Rupert dis-

There is a mortality rate of 776.8 per 100,000 among natives in 1941, ac compared with 64.8 per 100,000 among other races in statistical district No. 9, acstory at his recent Sunday the Division of Tuberculosis and Jones for the Harbor crew. Ack-Acks dropped their first meeting. Unfortunately he did- Control, Provincial Board of

proved Angus McInnes for tuberculosis among natives in bringing forward at this time 1941 was 9.4 per 1,000 and for votes for Japanese. He well other races it was 1.3 per 1,000.

ularly vicious canard put for the alleged sources of venereal ward by the Liberal-Conserva- disease reported to local health tive parties for at a Labor edu- authorities were in 1943 native

In a series of examinations in charges by the Prince Rupert DOMINION Gargrave pointed out it was detachment of the B.C. police, who brought it forward at this fering from gonorrhea, and two time and that the C.C.F. did not from syphilis, indicating the Signals and Navy Were Winners advocate votes for Japanese high incidence of infection

and stated justice should be ing of Hill 60 Chapter Imperial done to all. He was supported Order, Daughters of the Emby the C.C.F. in his demand of pire, was held on June 12 at votes for Canadian citizens not the home of Mrs. J. Stewart, mer. Seventh Avenue East, the re-Angus McInnis won his seat in gent, Mrs. R. J. Keron, presid-

majority over all - (Liberals, The recent tea at Mrs. C Conservatives and Communists Smith's home was reported to (losing their deposits) when he have been an outstanding sucwas the centre of attack on cess, final reports being most encouraging for the war work of

Having obtained permission mong that no persons unable to from the city council to hold a qualify for Canadian citizenship tag day it was decided to have

Canada. This was defeated by The members voted \$10 to be a unanamous Liberal, Conserva- sent to King Edward School

then? The C.C.F. stands on with meetings in July and Aupopular turn of mind as the terial were handed out so that a good supply of garments Because of the fact that Mr. would be ready to hand in by

the chosen L.P.P. candidate for Red Cross hostesses to Port the provincial riding but also Edward will continue as usual

In response to a request from regarding the proposed Pioneers' Home.

# Have a Coca-Cola=Look who just blew in



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# SPORISE

A keen inter-service rivalry SOFTBALL that has sprung up between the Navy teams of H.M.C.S. Chatham and Harbor Squad will come SHUT-OUT clubs will tangle in a Service Softball League clash at Gyro Park. Coached by Petty Officer Brookman, the Chatham nine have won trhee out of four games while Harbor Squad, piloted by Chief Petty Officer Fanning, have won two out of four

The opposing pitchers will ball League encounter at Gyro probably be Cross for Chatham | Park last night. In a later tilt the same night, two engagements and were in

Signals and Ordnance, neither the cellar of the circuit's A diviof whom have scored a victory sion prior to this game. yet, will play. At Seal Cove the From the combined pitching Soo Suds collide with Air Force efforts of Churchill and Delorme and Dry Dock meets Ack-Ack. 'the losers could garner only two

On Friday the undefeated hits. Barrett and Port Edward clubs Score by innings: will be opponents, while the Re- Ack-Acks serve Army team will strive for R. C. E. their first win of the season in a tilt with the Second Coast foot.

Last Night

In the Area Soccer League last night Signals defeated Air Force 2 to 0 on Acropolis Hill and Soo Suds defaulted to Navy in the first round of the Dominion Day Cup series. The Signals-Air Force clash

was scoreless until the last 15 minutes of play when Johnson and McLean tallied for the for-

Soccer standings follow: WIFAP

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	Navy	3	0	10	1	
	Reserves	2	1	10	8	
	Signals '	2	2	4	6	
	Soo Suds	0	1	0	0	
t	Air Force	0	3	0	9	
			-		-	

### Baseball Scores

National League Boston 2-7, Philadelphia 1-8, Brooklyn 9, New York 4. Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 3, St. Louis 8. American League

Philadelphia 2, Boston 7. St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. Detroit at Cleveland, postponed. New York 0, Washington 3.

International League Rochester 0-8, Newark 2-9. Toronto 2-16, Syracuse 3-3. Buffalo 3, Jersey City 4. Montreal 10, Baltimore 5. American Association

Toledo 5, Kansas City 3. Columbus 1, Milwaukee 6. Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 4. Louisville at Minneapolis, postponed.

Ack-Acks Blank Engineers-Second Coast Defeats First Coast

Taking no chances on losing their third straight game of the blasted out a 24 to 0 victory over the Engineers in a Service Soft-

3 1 2 0 11 6 1-24 0000 000-0 Churchill, Delorme and Care-

Zack, Mike and Taylor. REGIMENT WINS SECOND GAME

In a second game at the park Second Coast Regiment defeated the First Coasters 9 to 5 to vault into third place in A division. Score by innings:

First Coast 30 0 0 0 1 1 0-5 Second Coast 3 0 2 0 0 4 x-Fraser, Humphries and Duke. Rose, Gavedoni and Kryniu. Standings of A division follow:

	W	1.1	L-Co
Barrett	2	0	.1000
Port Edward	2	0	1000
Second Coast	3	1	.750
First Coast	2	1	.666
First A. A.	1	1	.500
Second A.A.	1	2	.333
Engineers	0	3	.000
Reserves	0	3	.000
	-	and the second second second	Marie and American

Coast League Sacramento 5, Hollywood 3. San Diego 6, San Francisco 19. Los Angeles 5, Seattle 3. Oakland 12, Portland 0.

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