

# THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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## "Full" or "High" ...

As a political slogan, the phrase, "Full Employment," has undoubtedly merit. It can be used as a plank in any political platform, and few hecklers would be unkind enough to insist that a speaker furnish an exact definition.

At present, statisticians seem to agree that we have nearly full employment. In other words, a job of some kind is available for everyone who is able and willing to work, and fortunately for our war production, those who are neither willing nor able are in the minority. Yet this degree of full employment has been attained by putting countless thousands of workers into positions that they would not have chosen for themselves. Few of our temporary soldiers, even though volunteers, have any intention of making soldiering their lifetime profession. Many temporary civil servants are looking forward to the day when they can return to their pre-war businesses. Women munition-workers and bus-drivers will desert the lathe and the steering-wheel, giving up their right to an individual pay envelope in order to claim ninety per cent of a husband's weekly earnings.

Full employment, as we know it, comes about because the Government is the great employer. In addition to direct employees in the armed forces and civil service, the Government is really the employer of workers in war industries, of many workers in factories partly engaged in war work of extra workers in transportation services, even of clerks and stenographers in those sections of accounting departments that are fully engaged in keeping track of taxes.

It may be admitted at once that no immediate threat of unemployment looms for the last-named class; but any politician who promises full employment for the others is actually promising that his party, if returned to power, will underwrite the employment of the masses of direct and indirect government employees who will be looking for new jobs on the proclamation of peace.

The Socialists, whose program includes taking over all large industries at once and the smaller enterprises as quickly as they find it expedient to do so, can promise full employment with some consistency. If the state becomes the sole employer, the state must see that everyone is employed. But as yet neither Mr. Coldwell nor Mr. Winch has gone so far as to guarantee that everyone will have the kind of jobs he wants nor are they very specific.

Even in normally good times, it is not unusual for many of our brightest university graduates to emigrate to the United States because there is insufficient demand for their services in their native land. In the early nineteen-thirties, men of excellent education were frequently forced to accept lowly jobs, unsuited to their training and ability.

A promise of full employment on the wartime scale is misleading. It cannot be fulfilled even if citizens are willing to surrender direction of their own lives to National Selective Service or some similar department in perpetuity. Politicians who are not Socialists should be cautious with their promises. Governments, by their economic policies, can influence conditions so as to encourage or discourage business activity and expansion and with them the general increase or decrease of employment. The politician who promises more is throwing a boomerang, which he may not be able to dodge.

"Full employment" is a snare and a delusion. It means merely that everyone must be on a payroll, and that isn't true even today. But high employment is feasible. High employment means that virtually everyone able and willing to work can find a job.

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

Saturday evening the boys and girls at Group Headquarters R.C.A.F. are holding a fun fair and carnival in aid of the Red Cross. It is open to all the services and admission is by ticket at the door. So when you're all steamed up over what in the world to do Saturday evening just go out there. Spend freely because everything is for the Red Cross.

Tonight the Navy is giving a big dance for the Red Cross at the Drill Hall. The public is invited to attend and tickets are to be had at the door. I think it would be a good idea to get there early and be sure of your ticket because there is always a crowd at the Navy dance.

Do you remember Captain Siebert, the padre at the Eleventh Avenue Camp? He left here about a month ago, thinking he was on his way overseas. But see what he says in a letter I received from him:

"Guess I counted my chickens before they were hatched—at least I'm not on my way over as yet—and I'm not at Kingston—was there only four hours—and on to Ottawa. The work here is quite different—dealing mostly with repatriates from overseas.

Will be meeting another train tonight from the east coast with stretcher cases. Have met five of my old boys here ... Saw the complete exhibition of Karsh portraits here last week—they are being shown in Toronto this week. Read in one report where Lord Louis Mountbatten was voted the Number One Ladies' Pin-up Man. "Ah," I thought, "You are too late—Dorothy Garbutt voted him that long ago!"

So I did! So I did! Way back on January 28, according to the scrap book I elected him the Year's Best Pin-up Boy. Maybe we are away out on the West Coast and on the fringe of Canada but we do get ideas, don't we, and what is more, get them first.

## "I've found I can give up dosing!"

"I've found a far better way to correct constipation! One that gives me the kind of lasting relief I've always wanted, and never got, from harsh pills and purgatives. I've tried ever so many, but it's KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly for me from now on." Such a happy experience is just one of thousands



## Local Wood Stock Further Built Up

In addition to the stock which has already been assembled in the city some 1000 to 1200 cords of wood is being cut in the interior for the local emergency wood fuel supply. This will be in four and eight foot lengths. The government will take over the wood on May 31, reimbursing the city for grants.

### CHINA FIRST

The first known zoological garden was founded in China in 1100 B. C. and was called the Intelligence Park.

## SHOW OF FASHIONS

Display Yesterday Afternoon at Oddfellows' Hall Centre of Interest

The spring fashion show staged yesterday afternoon in the Oddfellows' Hall by the Rebekah Lodge with costumes provided in wide and attractive range by the Rupert People's Store was a centre of interest for a large number of ladies.

The hall was prettily decorated with pussywillows and green foliage, giving a springlike appearance. The mannequin's aisle was edged with green, leading to a raised platform with arch of greenery and pink artificial flowers. The whole scene was most attractive.

The proceedings commenced with the singing of "O Canada" after which Miss Molly Owens, noble grand of the Rebekahs, opened the show with a few appropriate remarks, then calling upon L. M. Felsenthal, manager of the Rupert People's Store, who spoke briefly.

With Mrs. J. C. Gilker as piano accompanist and Mrs. Strachan as announcer, the parade then commenced. Wavetime circumstances and limitations notwithstanding, the display was most interesting and tasteful. The beautiful models acquitted themselves to full advantage and the sweet children did particularly well.

The parade program was as follows:

Hollywood sport suit—Marie Boulter (green suit, brown blouse, brown hat, purse and gloves.)

Dressmaker suit—Christie Saunders (blue dressmaker suit, blue straw hat, pink scarf, navy purse and gloves.)

Tailored suit—Gwen Smith (navy tailored suit, Jersey blouse, navy hat, purse and gloves.)

Little girls—Judy Felsenthal and Elaine Horte (tweed coat set, dress and Scotty hat.)

Two-piece wool dress—Audrey Gell (rose skirt and jacket, black hat, gloves and purse.)

Two-piece wool dress—Mrs. Lila Garner (two-piece wool suit, black hat, gloves and purse.)

Dress, two-piece—Georgina

### MIDLANDS

After a plane crash in 1939, following which he served as a ground officer, achieving the rank of flight lieutenant, a young Cobourg man, Delmar Moore, has been transferred again to air crew with the Royal Canadian Air Force. The chance means that he must take flight training over again and is accompanied by a voluntary reduction in rank to pilot officer.

Private E. J. McMillan of the Canadian Army arrived home in Cobourg recently after a serious illness. He reported that the reception accorded at Toronto to the returning wounded troops was magnificent.

Going out of control on King Street, a large transport truck running between Toronto and Kingston sideswiped a car and skidded into a power line pole. The unoccupied parked car was badly damaged but the truck driver received no injuries. Householders in the area were without light or power for some time.

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# ORPHANS since the bombs struck



**Britain's Bomb Victims still need our RED CROSS HELP!**

TIME will see the bomb scars erased from Britain's skyline—but never sight or limb restored to many a British "child of the Blitz". Thousands still require hospital care. Thousands will be helpless cripples for life. Thousands are homeless orphans, alone in the world.

Those who bore the battle's brunt when Britain's cities became the war's front line, still look wistfully to you for sympathy and aid. The 857,000 members of the Junior Red Cross help them immeasurably. They maintain 14 War Nurseries in Britain where little bomb victims enjoy Red Cross hospitality, right down to honest-to-goodness Canadian clothing and jam!

But the need is still great—and will grow greater as the sick and starving children of newly liberated lands come within the reach of the Red Cross. Can we deny our help in this merciful work? Your mercy dollars could not possibly be spent more worthily. Give generously!

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Morrison (beige with checks, black accessories.)  
Twins—Louise and Norma McDonald (sunbonnets, jumper dresses.)  
Afternoon dress—Winnie Barbe (black two-piece.)  
Travelling outfit—Chris Saunders (brown hat, tweed coat, jersey dress.)  
Jersey dress—Georgina Mommson (print jersey, flower hat, brown accessories.)  
Fitted green coat—Pat Love (green hat, green coat.)  
Child's coat—Jacky Moore (navy coat, red beanie, navy gloves.)  
Chesterfield coat—Marg Brooks (red coat, black hat, gloves.)  
Fitted coat—Mrs. Boulter (black coat, white hat.)  
Raincoat—Jacky Smith (check reversible, navy beret.)  
Raincoat—Winnie Barbe (raincoat, hat, umbrella.)  
Junior costume—Diane Gilker (skirt, blouse, sweater.)  
Sports dress—Marie Boulter (wine two-piece suit, overarm bag, navy beret.)  
Skit, blouse and jacket—Mrs. Eade (plaid jacket, green pleated skirt, sports hat, gloves and red blouse.)  
Slack suit—Marg Brooks (green slack suit, beanie and yellow scarf.)  
Skirt with sweater and jacket—Gwen Smith (tweed jacket, beige sweater and brown skirt.)  
Blue housecoat—Marg Tattersal (figured suit.)  
Bathing suits, children—Mary Ellen McKenzie and Marjorie Tattersal (pink housecoat, blue housecoat, figured suit.)  
Bathing suit—Pat Love (seersucker housecoat.)  
Brunch coat—Mrs. Lila Garner.  
Slip with padded robe—Mrs. Eade (white slip, floral robe.)

Gown with robe—Audrey Gell (navy robe, blue nightgown.)  
Comedy finale, men's costumes—Mrs. Barbe and Mrs. Boulter.  
After the parade, refreshments were served by members of the lodge, after which flowers were presented to Mrs. Felsenthal, corsage bouquets to Mrs. D. Parker, Miss D. Macdonald, Mrs. Mary Strachan, People's Store.  
Mrs. W. Martin, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Smith, sang some able vocal solos.  
Mrs. W. G. Sheardown, convener of the show and James Simpson and Mrs. McKimley presided at the event.

**BEDDINGTON, Surrey, England**—Three children, aged under four, were burned to death in a house which caught fire while their mother was shopping.

**BRECON, Wales**—For stealing a rate crime three Henry Moss, a soldier, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

**Prescription Headquarters**

Down through the years, almost since Prince Rupert first existed, we have served the people. The prescription laboratory we have always tried to keep modern, and skilled pharmacists, quality drugs, the best of equipment.

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