THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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CONGRATULATIONS TO SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army, whose auxiliary service war work in Prince Rupert has gone on unobstrusively and largely without the flare of publicity, is to be appreciatively congratulated in connection with the establishment of the fine new seamen's club which was officially opened on Wednesday afternoon. As was appropriately enough said by the speakers on the dedicatory occasion, it meets a need which was really badly felt here and fills it adequately indeed. Men of the merchant navy will now have an opportunity at Prince Rupert of spending pleasant leisure hours amid comfortable, wholesome and homelike surroundings—easily accessible and splendidly appointed. It is an institution such as which will make Prince Rupert a pleasant place for the men who go down to the sea in ships to visit instead of a port with a bad name, a desolate an inhospitable place to be shunned.

The new seamen's home was conceived primarily for the benefit of the men of the United States merchant navy but it is to be hoped that the facility will also be available for Canadian merchant navy men as well as those of other merchant navies which may possibly have occasion to visit here in the future.

BEATEN BUT DANGEROUS

Daily from within the enemy nations come portentious signs of grave internal crisis. This was well illustrated for both the senior axis powers yesterday. In Germany there is a bombing plot against Adolf Hitler, the Feuhrer narrowly escaping assassination. In Japan there is a complete administrative shake-up with admission of desperation insofar as success in the war is concerned.

Soon we may expect the most determined compromise peace offensives of the war from Germany and Japan. Such moves would, of course, be full of treachery but, happily, there appears to be little disposition on the part of the Allies to relax from their resolve for unconditional surrender.

LOCAL BOY "MENTIONED"

It is a pleasure for the Daily News to join in the congratulations their many friends are extending to Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fortune, popular pioneer residents, in view of the announcement today that their son, Petty Officer Terry Fortune, has been mentioned in dispatches for the part he played as a member of the personnel of the Canadian frigate H.M.C.S. Wakesiu in the recent exploit of sinking a German U-boat in the North Atlantic.

Terry was one of the boys of the local Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve unit who went into active service on the outbreak of war and he has now had a long and meritorious record of service as recognized by the honor which has been conferred upon him by being "mentioned." He spent all his life here and was a budding local radio announcer during the pioneer days of station CFPR.

IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH RECOGNIZED

The announcement by the Prime Minister of Canada that there will be established in the dominion government a department of national health and welfare will meet with general approval throughout Canada.

It is significant that in many of the most progressive countries of the world it has been considered essential that there be a minister of health. Notably this is true in New Zealand, which seems to be a world leader both in health services and low mortality rates. Similarly in Great Britain and Belgium there are ministers of health. In Australia there is a minister of health and social service. In France before the war there was a minister of family and health. In Russia there is a powerful people's commissariat of health. In other countries there are ministers of health which suggest other allied objectives in their titles. This is true in Brazil, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru and Newfoundland.

In the United States, although there is not as yet a secretary of health in the cabinet, there is the United States public health service with far-reaching federal powers.

It is most significant that there are three great countries in which one fails to find the term "health" in connection with any ministry. These are Germany, Italy and Spain.

Benjamin Disraeli—great prime minister of the last century—stated that the first duty of the statesman is the care of the public health. That Canada will establish a ministry of national health and welfare means that the dominion recognizes the true ideal of statesmanship. Had we dropped the term, it would have implied less attention to health. That we have retained it is a guarantee of our sincerity in our stated ideal of better health for all of the people.

Tense Football On Hill Tonight

A situation dear to the hearts of all sports fans will exist tonight on the Acropolis grounds when the Navy and Signals football teams meet in what might turn out to be the final game in the Gilhuly cup series.

It will be the final if the Navy team win it. It will be a semi-final if Signals are victorious.

Leading up to this situation were three games of which Navy won two, one from Reserves, and one from Signals. Signals also took one from Reserves, and in order to get a crack at the Gilhuly cup they must take tonight's game.

Women of Moose Are in Session

At the regular meeting of Prince Rupert Chapter No. 211, Women of the Moose, it was decided to make a donation of $50 to a group of workers for refugee children's clothes.

The initiation ceremony, conducted by the new officers, introduced a new member into the defending circle.

After the meeting, the social evening was spent in playing court whist with Mrs. O. Stegavig winning first prize and Mrs. Martenson, the new member, receiving the consolation. Tom Harvey held the lucky ticket on a tablecloth on which chances were taken.

Following cards, a tasty supper was served by the committee in charge.

LONDON — A United States Foreign Economic Administration mission is discussing with the British Ministry of Supply the question of distribution of goatskins between the two countries.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—White enamel stove, baby buggy. 336 8th Ave. E. (172)

HONOR CLUB VICE-PRESIDENT

W. D. LAMBIE

Supervisor for Northern B.C. has been named Vice-president of The Monarch Life Honor Club for the current year, commencing July 1st, according to an announcement made by R. F. R. Boreham, Manager of the Company's B.C. Mainland Division. This is the second year in succession that Mr. Lambie has achieved this high honor and he has been one of the leading producers of his Company for six consecutive years. Monarch Life agents throughout the whole of Canada compete for membership in the Honor Club.

High-Toned Soprano Sax In Band Here

(This is the third of a series of articles on people in Prince Rupert who have become proficient on uncommon musical instruments.)

By C. W. Carney, R.C.N.V.R.

Music of the Royal Canadian Navy band of H.M.C.S. Chatham has recently been embellished by one of the least-known members of the saxophone family, the soprano.

Played by Bandsman Albert Darch, this high-toned instrument has been used as a substitute for a flute which is not found in the "Chatham" organization.

Darch, whose brother, Leslie, plays oboe in the band, shows his versatility by handling clarinet and alto sax in addition to the soprano.

Much smaller than the alto, the soprano sax is occasionally used for solo work by big-time dance orchestras but it is seldom found in brass bands.

On all types of saxes Darch has played for 11 years. He started studying the soprano at the age of nine and took up the alto a year later.

Until a few months ago he had scarcely touched the small reed instrument for three years but he renewed his interest in it when it became apparent that the soprano would be a valuable addition to the band's woodwind section.

When only 11 years of age Darch joined the Canadian Legion band in his home town of Bowmanville, Ontario, playing alto sax. During his first few months in the Navy, at Toronto he played clarinet only, however.

OLDEST INDUSTRY

Fishing is the oldest industry in Canada.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

July 21, 1940 (—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania became part of the U.S.S.R. in all but name; Japanese premier-designate Konoye sent message to Australian people inviting co-operation with Japan in promoting "good will"; C.A.S.F. 1st Division began functioning officially as new Army Corps under General McNaughton.

THRIFTY SHAVES

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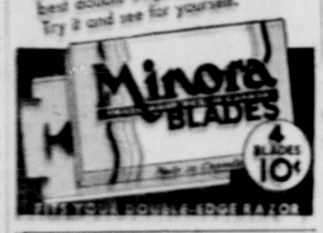

1: SONATA in C SHARP MINOR
WILHELM BACHUS—Piano Solo
Victor 8735

2: FINLANDIA — Symphonic Poem. Philadelphia Orchestra.
Victor 17701

3: AVE MARIA—Gounod.
ELEGIE—Rosa Ponselle.
Victor 6599

: MARCH MILITAIRE—Schubert.
FUNERAL MARCH OF A MARIONETTE—Gounod.
Victor 6639

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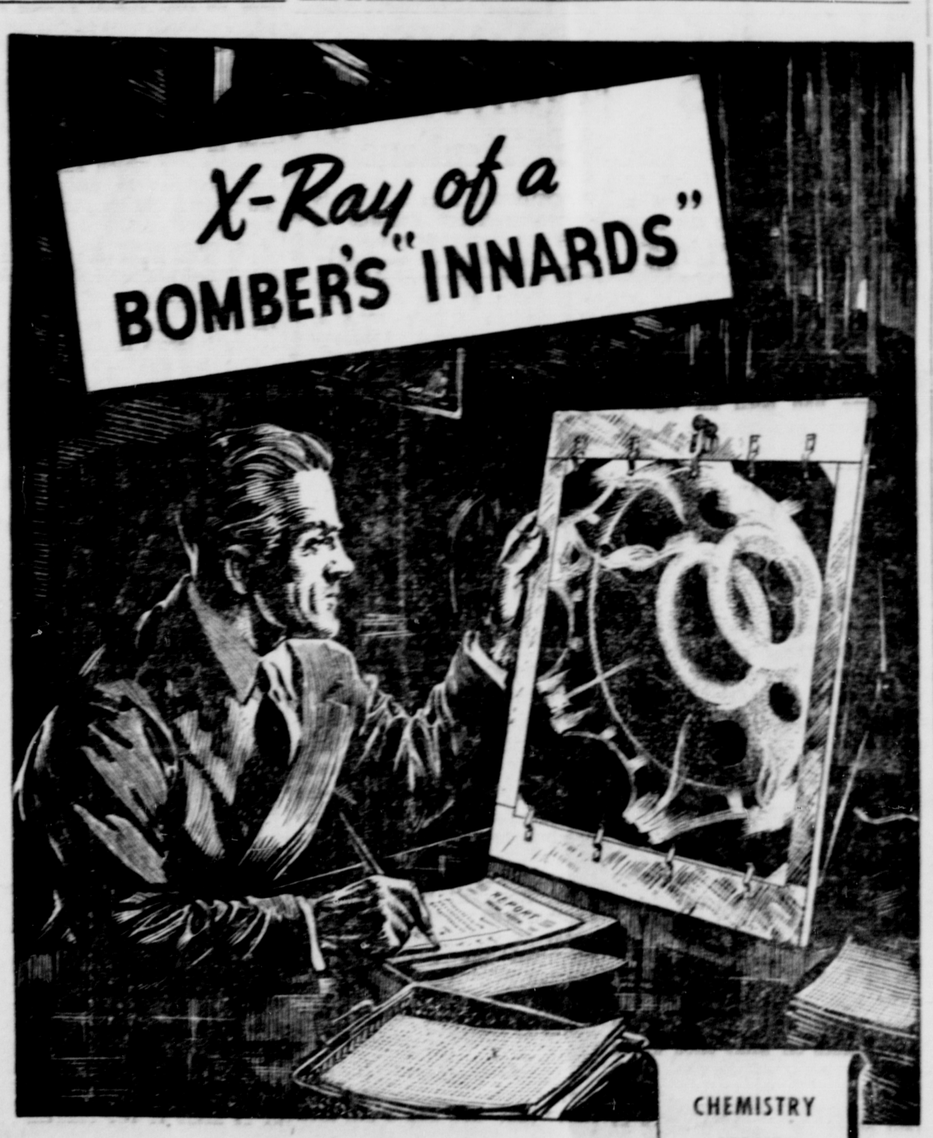

One of the many vital parts of a bomber which are subject to great stress in action, being checked by X-ray for possible flaws.

IN many plants producing aircraft, ships and other heavy war equipment the extraordinary powers of the X-ray are being employed for precise inspection of metal parts. The same X-ray which revolutionized medical practice is now serving on the production line.

Modern machines of war are largely constructed from metal parts that have been cast (shaped from molten metal) and welded together. These parts and their welded joints must be sound and strong.

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