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of all news despatches credited to it or to the Associated ss in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are	Day. During the month of June annually, the Imperial Order With Daughters of the Empire in many of	in token of Remembrance. the passing of years of the boys who answered	Inability to field teams cost two Prince Rupert area athletic squads games last night as the	11:05-Boston Symphony P.M.	10:00—CBC News 10:05—Vesper Hour 10:30—Silent	Chop Suey Chow
City Carrier, per week	of the Canadian Legion, British now real Empire Service League, the mili- tary forces, also of the citizens graves of Prince Rupert, sets aside a On S	are one hundred and two there now.	Second Coast Regiment was awarded a victory when the Reserves' softball team failed to	1:00—Andre Kostelanetz	PRINCE RUPERT DRY DOCK	Hours 6:00 a.m. to 2:0 BURN WOOD
Per Year \$4.00 8 Columns, 12 ems. 287 Lines to Column.	day of remembrance and honor I.O.D.E to our War Dead. men w Formed in the year 1921 by Buildin Adair Carss Chapter, of which taph w	c. citizens and returned ill gather at the Legion og to parade to the ceno- where a wreath will be	Replacing the scheduled soft- ball fixture, the Second Coast- ers played a friendly game with the First Coast Regiment and	3:00—Labor Forum 3:30—Charlie McCarthy 4:00—Duffy's Tavern 4:30—Village Store		For Summe Dry Slabwood, cord Dry Jackpine, cord HYDE TRANS
ur Personal Interest	Mrs. Charles Youngman was laid by then regent, the soldiers' graves Regent committee took upon themselves I.O.D.E. the sacred duty of caring for loaned	y Mrs. G. E. Moore, the of Municipal Chapter, Proceeding in cars for the occasion to the	won by a score of 15 to 7 at Gyro Park. Standings of "A" division of the Service Softball League fol-	5:15—Just Mary 5:30—Family Hour	Iron and Brass Castings Electric and Acetylene Welding	Phone 580
The invasion of France is our greatest and most abitious undertaking of the present war. It is also most fateful, the stake on which the whole out-	in their own land. Carrying on Plot. I for some years, Adair Carss will be	e held at the Soldiers' A band and firing party and the parade and the	W. L. Pet. First Coast 2 0 1000 Port Edward 2 0 1000	League, including last night's defaulted game, follows:	SPECIALISTS ON SAWMILL and MINING MACHINERY	Mutual Ben Health and Acci Association
ne of the great struggle may turn. Those are suf- ient reasons to make it the thing that has trans- ided all else in our interest since it started this ek. Apart from all that, however, there is some-	Mary Chapter, whose task it now of a un is. The work consists of supply- D. C. &	nit stationed here. Mrs. Stuart, Regent of Queen	Engineers 0 2 .000 Second Ack-Acks 0 2 .000	W. L. Pct. Navy 2 0 1000 Reserves 2 1 .666 Signals 1 2 .333	All Types of Gas Engines Repaired and Overhauled	See JOHN L. WR Special Represen Phone 741 Pione

tion even more keenly home to us than these factors. That is because it has brought so many of our own boys right into battle, many of them who had waited impatiently in Britain for the past few years and some of whom had been spoiling for action.

We know that many of our boys - in navy, in army, in air force-are in the thick of things over there these days. We are keenly interested, we are very proud and, although few are admitting it, there are many of us who are anxious. The invasion of Europe is something that has brought a personal interest to more of us than ever before for we are wondering constantly how our boys are faring now that the struggle is here in all its grimness and in all its reality.

Prince Rupert's Needs . . .

After an era of rather concentrated attention, there are increasing instances of where we must keep busy to see that our requirements are properly met.

We see today the federal government, after having spent ten million dollars in building the highway from Prince Rupert to Kitwanga, quibbling about rebuilding the Kitwanga-Hazelton link without which the road would be somewhat ineffective as far as connecting with the outside highways are concerned -a completely ridiculous situation. Then we have been told that there are no men and no money to build the airport at or near Prince Rupert which must be provided before the network of aviation facilities in this part of the country can be complete. There is also the delay in the new fishing float facilities which are so badly needed. Also something must be done to assist the municipality in connection with its roads and services which have been put in their present deplorable condition by the impact of national defence activities. There is also the possibility that our shipyard may be in the position soon of not having its capacity put into full use. In spite of the great development which war has brought us, these are things we should keep pressing for.



Getting Information . . .

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