

**THE DAILY NEWS**  
 PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA  
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue  
 G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR

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DAILY EDITION Monday, February 21, 1944

### Red Cross Campaign . . .

Next Monday is the opening day of the fifth money-raising national campaign of the Canadian Red Cross Society which will ask the Canadian people for \$10,000,000 to carry on its vast mercy work for the ensuing year. During the next two weeks the Red Cross canvasser will call at your home or at your business place and ask for a contribution to Red Cross. He will tell you that this is the crucial year of the war, that it is expected that there will be thousands of casualties for whom vast quantities of bandages, dressings, hospital comforts and blood serum will be needed. It is estimated that the supplies will cost \$3,000,000. The Red Cross will need \$750,000 to finance its blood donor service which has a 1944 objective of more than a million donors. There are also the 5,200,000 life-saving food parcels for prisoners of war (100,000 a week) which will cost \$5,500,000.

Other Red Cross services are: jam for Britain (approximately half a million pounds were sent last year); the enquiry bureau, through which messages of relatives and friends in enemy and enemy occupied countries are exchanged and missing persons located, hospital visiting to arrange special diets, comforts and supplies for service men and women in military hospitals; home nursing classes, preparedness for disaster relief, nutrition, outpost hospitals, Junior Red Cross, relief to Allied nations and the Canadian Red Cross Corps.

What has British Columbia done for the Red Cross? This is a question that you may want to ask the Red Cross canvassers who are collecting from you to make B.C.'s quota of \$800,000. They will tell you that in 1943, B.C. Red Cross facts and figures reveal that materials and wool to the value of \$183,010 were distributed to 96 branches which returned 1,700,601 made up articles to the provincial warehouse shipped more than a million overseas; donations of useable blood to the number of 17,358 had been received at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Vancouver—10,000 from men and 7,358 from women; almost 40 tons of jam were made for Britain; first aid supplies have been sent to all branches of disaster relief; 6,226 messages and enquiries have been sent to and from enemy and enemy occupied countries and missing persons located through the Enquiry Bureau; 90 home nursing classes with an enrolment of 1,836 have been held; \$10,366.85 has been raised from the sale of salvage; Junior Red Cross raised \$25,271 for B.C. crippled children and war work; 15 hospital visiting committees arrange special diets, take gifts and do other services for men and women in military hospitals.

The total receipts for the year were \$1,367,742 and disbursements \$1,284,749.

The report that Mussolini recently died of mental derangement isn't plausible. If mental derangement were fatal to Mussolini, he would have died years ago.

### Fighting Venereal Disease . . .

Activity of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the drive against venereal disease is to be applauded. The prevention of the spread of venereal disease has been the subject of much discussion and of considerable preventive action by medical and public bodies in recent years. The eradication of this disease is not only desirable but necessary and any plan based upon sound public health principles, designed to prevent this disease through education and to eliminate it through medical treatment, deserves the support of all good citizens.

All will applaud the active support of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in giving to this fine national purpose and will wish it the full success which it deserves.

**-- INCOME TAX --**

1943 Income Returns to be filed on or before  
**APRIL 30, 1944**

**FORMS NOW AVAILABLE**

Prepared by  
**R. E. MORTIMER**  
 324 Second Avenue Phone 88

### Prince Rupert And the "Y"

(Being a series in instalments by Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt, the Hostess here)

(Instalment No. 6)

As I said previously, my main work is among the wives and families of the men and latterly, of course, among the service women. We have a flourishing Service Wives' Club meeting every Thursday in the YWCA ladies' lounge. The members are mainly wives who, because they have small families, cannot go out to work and because they are pretty well tied to their homes find it lonely in a strange town. Here at their own special club—and they have their own special buttons, blue enamelled triangles, the "Y" symbol, with YWCA Service Men's Wives' Club in gold letters on them which automatically makes them members of any of the YWCA Service Wives' Clubs throughout the length and breadth of Canada—here in their own special club they meet young women their own age, facing their own problems and here they are free to bring the children. And I tell you it is quite a sight on a Thursday afternoon to see anywhere from 15 to 20 young mothers and nearly as many children in the lounge. The children are all busily playing in the Kiddies' Corner.

Perhaps a word about this Kiddies' Corner should be included here, as I feel it is Prince Rupert's own special corner. Every toy, every stick of children's furniture has been donated in response to appeals made through the Hut Spot for articles. We have a play stand for the dolls' house and play tables made and given by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, a seesaw and a doll's trunk by Mr. Hallett, a canvas swing given by Mrs. Durran, blackboards by the Carters before they left, doll's carriage and toys by the Brockshys before they left and another carriage, chairs and toys by the Jenners among the donations while the children of King Edward School gave us a number of small cars and toys and the children of Borden Street School gave us on loan a very beautiful electrically lighted doll's house. These are but few of the toys given us and the Service Wives themselves, when drafted or posted, very often quietly leave a few toys in the box while the IODE sent us a big crate of

toys sent to them from a town up north.

So while the children are busily playing in the kiddies' corner and having the odd hair pulls and squabbles the mothers are knitting for the Red Cross or making curtains for the various messes, mending service clothes or mending for the Military Hospital. Lately, however, this RCAMC mending has been taken over by a CWAC whose duty it is to mend these things.

The Service Wives raise their funds by taxing their members 15c an afternoon, 10c of which goes towards their tea and 5c towards a raffle. Each girl takes a turn in bringing a 50c raffle. They make excellent use of these limited funds and so far have sent monthly parcels to a British sailor who contracted TB while here and was sent to Tranquille Sanatorium. He has since been sent back to England but the girls voted to send three dollars a month to the sanatorium for other sailors. They have also given money to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Twice a year they spend a little on themselves and have a dinner at the YMCA Cafeteria, a event for which Pat Trant always excels himself in service and in the type of meal he puts up. This is followed by a show. Unfortunately the last show they attended was a super horror thriller called "The Lodger" and the girls were almost too terrified to go home alone.

This present Service Wives' Club is an outgrowth of the old Scottish Auxiliary, RCAF Club and Composite Auxiliary. They found that by pooling their resources and membership they had better meetings and the idea of wives of the three services meeting together was a good one and made for understanding and amity.

One of the earliest get together of the wives was a Service Wives' Bowling League.

This flourished like the Green Bay Tree under the capable leadership of Mrs. James and Mrs. Peterson who were enthusiastic first class bowlers themselves. It only broke up because the hours of bowling were changed and they did not fit in with the household schedule for the women.

### Quietly Wedded Saturday Night

The marriage took place at 9:30 Saturday evening at 230 Sixth Avenue East of Miss Thora Sveinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Sveinson of Bredendev, Saskatchewan, to Theodore Edward Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crawford of Bengough, Saskatchewan.

Rev. James A. Donnell, pastor of First United Church, officiated. The bride, who wore her mother's wedding dress, was attended by Mrs. Ingrid Veitch. Ingver Leon Morse was groomsmen. The groom is engaged as a painter here.

### Basketball Buzz

District basketball fans were given a blast by Sergeant D. E. Page, managing editor of the Acropolis News, in the most recent issue of that United States army newspaper.

"One new custom around here that we never saw before is this business of giving the players the raspberry when they are shooting foul shots," Page remarked.

"Back on the reservation we used to keep quiet and give the guy a break," he continued. "Just because the joker doesn't happen to be on the right team doesn't make much difference."

However, Sergeant Page has a good word for the Canadian Air Stars, who lost to the Yanks 43-40, but who are nevertheless "a tough gang to stop" when they get going.

It was the nineteenth victory for the Yanks but one member of the team was quoted as saying he woke up the morning after the game feeling like he had been hit by a fast freight.

Reports from Acropolis Hill, incidentally, reveal that the United States army's new gymnasium will be opened soon.

### Here and There

**ERSATZ FLOUR**  
 To stretch its wheat supplies, Finland was forced to mix straw with bread flour during the First Great War.

**DECAY PREVALENT**  
 Nine out of ten American children have one or more decayed teeth by the time they reach the age of six years.

**TRAPS 5,000 RATS**  
 POOLE, England (P)—Anne Hunt, 19, peacetime worker in the tailoring trade, is champion rat catcher of Britain's Women's Land Army and winner of a silver cup. One of 21 girls working on pest destruction in Dorset, she has trapped more than 5,000 rats and gassed and poisoned many more.

**CADETS TAUGHT GLIDING**  
 LONDON (P)—In the last 12 months, 15,000 cadets in Britain's Air Training Corps have been taught various stages of gliding. The corps, now three years old, numbers 170,000 cadets.

**READY FOR SECOND FRONT**  
 LONDON (P)—Authorities have obtained particulars of accommodation available in the London area if non-essential people are evacuated from invasion coast towns of Britain when the second front opens.



MR. T. A. PUMPHREY is a war worker. He began to feel dizzy, nervous and all in all unwell. An inactive liver was the cause. Fruit-a-tives quickly made him well. Back up your liver with Fruit-a-tives, Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.

### » Smiles «

Mother was telling stories of the time she was a little girl. Little Harold listened thoughtfully as she told him of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack and wading in the brook on the farm.

Finally he said with a sigh, "I wish I had met you earlier, mother."

### SHAVE IN COMFORT

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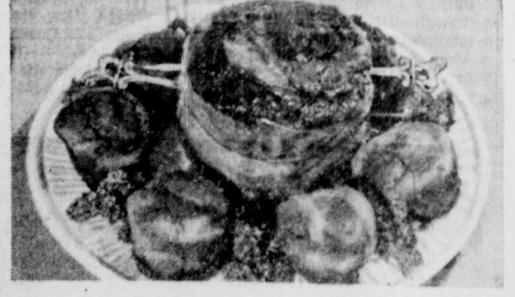
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**SWIFT'S WEEKLY FOOD HINTS**

Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly, wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday

by Martha Logan

### Rolled Rib Roast



For small families this is still one of the choicest roasts—tasty and economical

A three to five pound rolled rib roast is the ideal order for the small family. Delicious hot or cold, it will also supply at least one savoury left-over meal.

boiled in their skins then peeled and salted.

Serve with a leafy green vegetable and brown gravy.

Martha Logan

**CARVING A ROLLED RIB ROAST**  
 The roast is placed on the platter with the largest cut surface down.  
 Push the fork into the left side of the roast an inch or two from the top—keep the guard up. Now slice smoothly across the grain from the right side to the left. Uniform slices one-eighth of inch thick make nice servings. Thin slices make the roast go further. Carve servings for all present before transferring from platter to plates. Remove cords only as necessary.

**Hasten their Victorious Homecoming**  
 You can help bring the boys home by buying War Savings Stamps from your Food Dealer every time you shop.

**SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED**  
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### Notice to Subscribers

Subscribers of the Daily News are requested, if at all possible, to pay their subscriptions direct to the office.

Of course, in the event of it being impossible to do this, payments may be made to the boys.

When paying, please bring your last receipt.

### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of Knut Olson, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 18th day of February A.D. 1944, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Knut Olson, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1944. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of March A.D. 1944, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 18th day of February A.D. 1944.  
 NORMAN A. WATT,  
 Official Administrator,  
 Prince Rupert, B.C.

### INCOME TAX

Forms now Available:  
 T-1, for use if you are in business or if your income in 1943 was more than \$3,000.00.  
 T-1, Special, for use if you are an employee and earned less than \$3,000.00 in 1943.

For expert advice on your Income Returns see  
**GEORGE RORIE & CO.**  
 177-18 Besner Block, Prince Rupert

Having the proper information with you will save you time and trouble.  
 Bring with you:  
 (a) T-4 slips given you by your employer, showing your total earnings and tax deductions in 1943.  
 (b) T-5 slips showing your taxed income from dividends in 1943.  
 (c) Full particulars of other income in 1943.  
 (d) Receipts for Medical Expenses, Donations, Life Insurance premiums and principal payments on mortgages paid in 1943.  
 (e) If possible, a copy of last Income Return you made out.