# THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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## Strictly Provincial...

Quebec is heading into one of the most interesting elections in its history; not only because Premier Godbout has nailed a trust-busting slogan to the masthead, but because he insists that it will be a purely provincial fight, with no federal meddling or federal issues.

Whether that can be done remains to be seen, Premier Godbout and his Liberal chieftains may believe it can—or else, believing it can not, they may have stated the principle to enable them to accuse its violators.

But Maurice Duplessis, head of the National Union, can hardly disclaim the name of his party and say that by it he means union provinciale.

The C.C.F. certainly does not pretend to stand by provincial issues, any more than it did in Saskatchewan, where it brought in its big guns from Ottawa and everywhere else. The C.C.F. is running candidates in at least 25 ridings and by its very constitution derives its strength federally rather than locally.

Then the Bloc Populaire, like the Union Nationale, calls itself a national party, and it also can achieve its principles only in the federal theatre — such as Quebec's rights, and Canada's sovereignty.

The Labor Progressive makes no pretence of being anything else than a federal party.

Then, to cap it all, Ottawa itself says it will not stand idly by and see federal persons and federal issues attacked. For if they are, federal stalwarts will go into Quebec to the defence.

Nevertheless, Mr. Godbout has strong evidence on his side. Elections, provincial or federal, are on a community basis in part of Quebec. It is the local issues that are stressed in the rural areas. The racial and religious arguments are of course brought in by individual campaigners according to their own choice.

Again, a million women Quebec have the vote for the first time. Quebec political circles expect they will not vote as their husbands do. But women are essentially more interested in the localized affairs which affect them in their homes.

So the outwardly spectacular events of Quebec's election will, as usual, provide little clue to the election trend itself. That information will be gathered by political leaders from their ridings, village by village and farm by farm.

## Pacific War...

One of the most interesting portions of Secretary Forrestal's latest summary of the Pacific war — which included announcement of the sinking of 17 enemy ships by submarines—has to do with Japan's dependence on imports. At least a third of all Japan's wartime consumption must come from overseas.

And the story does not end there, for this quantitative one-third includes many strategic items, iron, oil, even food, that are essential if Japan is to continue to fight. Of course, these things can be stockpiled, as they probably were before the war, but Mr. Forrestal speaks of evidences of shortages appearing in the field.

Japan's sea lines to her booty in the stolen Indies and Malaya are truly lifelines. These lines are under some stricture now from American and British submarines. From one-third to one-half of all Japan's vast prewar merchant marine now lies on the bottom.

The new bases on Biak and, soon, on Saipan do not, it is true, quite permit severance of those sea lines with land-based airplanes. But the march of the Navy to new bases accelerates. Soon the wings of Allied planes will darken the South China coastal water and the blockade of Japan will tighten.

Japan then will face an extremely difficult supply problem, with its army engaged with Allied troops on the China mainland, far from home.


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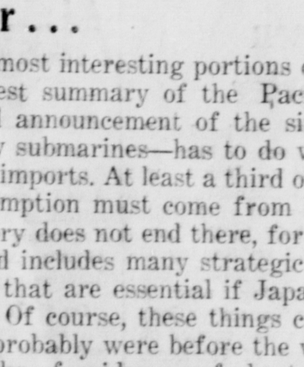

Your Shopping Tour should include a visit to this nearby Butcher Shop where you'll always find an abundant supply of the choicest cuts of Meat, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in season from our own farm arriving by each boat. Complete line of groceries.

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## Pacemakers In Softball Make Further Gains

Pace-setters in two of the three area softball leagues gained a firmer grip on the top rung of their respective circuits last week by having games defaulted to them but there was little change in the standings.

The tilt that was defaulted to Barrett gave that team ten successive triumphs while the Air Force W.D.'s annexed their sixth win in seven games when Bo-Me-Hi was unable to field a club against them.

On Tuesday night Hospital Alumnae are slated to meet the C.W.A.C.'s in a girls' game previously postponed. Prior to this encounter the Second Ack Acks are scheduled to play the Engineers. Both tilts will be held at Gyro Park.

Wednesday's games at the park bring together as opponents Air Force and Navy, and Ack Acks and Signals. At Seal Cove the Soo Suds take on the Harbor Squad, and Dry Dock tangles with Ordnance.

First Ack Acks and the Garrison Officers collide at Gyro Park Friday night, and later in the evening Barrett clashes with the First Coast Regiment.

The league standings follow:

**"A" Section**

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barrett | 10 | 0 | 1000 |
| Port Edward | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| First A. A. | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Second Coast | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Second A. A. | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| First Coast | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| R. C. E. | 1 | 9 | .100 |

**"B" Section**

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Soo Suds | 8 | 0 | 1000 |
| Dry Dock | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Navy | 6 | 3 | .666 |
| Air Force | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Ack Acks | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Harbor Squad | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Signals | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| Ordnance | 1 | 7 | .125 |

**Girls' League**

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. D.'s | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Wrens | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Allies | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Alumnae | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Bo-Me-Hi | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| C. W. A. C.'s | 1 | 6 | .142 |

## Donations To Pioneers' Home

| | |
|---|---|
| Mr. and Mrs. Arney | $ 5 |
| Mrs. E. Wick | 10 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Tirdle | 5 |
| Mrs. G. M. Lund | 5 |
| A. G. MacDonald | 5 |
| Mrs. G. R. Eburne | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Mulroney | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. Long | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kasper | 10 |
| F. Lettelur | 5 |
| Kenney Fry | 5 |
| Mrs. MacKenzie | 5 |
| G. B. Casey | 5 |
| S. Torkelsen | 5 |
| A. Basle | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds | 5 |
| A Friend | 5 |
| A Friend | 5 |
| Master Dick Ormiston | 5 |
| Mrs. R. Wilson | 5 |
| Mrs. O. Skog | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Essen | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. S. Haistad | 5 |
| Mrs. E. E. Johnson | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellison | 5 |
| J. P. Hawkinson | 10 |
| Marian Thompson | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. Nesbitt | 5 |
| M. Fladsat | 5 |
| Mr. McChesney | 5 |
| A. O. Morne | 10 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Keron | 5 |
| Mrs. Art Murray | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. Long | 5 |
| John Wilson | 5 |
| A Friend | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander | 5 |
| Two Pioneers | 5 |
| Mrs. R. Bury | 5 |
| Mrs. J. Iverson | 5 |
| Mrs. J. Valderberg | 5 |
| Mrs. G. Cook | 10 |
| Mrs. E. Petersen | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrsu Ole Wick | 10 |
| Mrs. Wm. King | 5 |
| Mrs. R. Duncan | 5 |
| Mrs. Martin Johanssen | 10 |
| Mrs. O. Anderson | 5 |
| Poulsen Grocery | 5 |
| Mrs. V. Menzies | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. S. Peachey | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. Clausen | 5 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. Ciccone | 5 |
| A Friend | 5 |
| Sunrise Beauty Salon | 5 |
| Helen Thompson | 5 |
| Scott's Market | 5 |
| Sunrise Co. Ltd. | 25 |
| J. P. D. | 10 |
| Wm. Boustinger | 5 |
| A Friend | 5 |
| Geo. Rorvik | 5 |
| L.O.B.A. dance | 5.90 |

## CFPR 1240 Kilocycles SCHEDULE

5:00—Fred Waring
5:15—Canadian Yarns
5:30—Personal Album
5:45—Melody Round-up
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded Interlude
6:15—Are You a Genius?
6:30—Serenade in Rhythm
6:45—Ann Watt
7:00—Night Train
7:15—Front Line Family
7:30—Music from the Pacific
8:00—Music from America
8:30—Merchant Navy Show
9:00—Front Line Theatre
9:30—Waltz Time
10:00—CBC News
10:05—Recorded Interlude
10:15—Yarns for Yanks
10:30—Great Music
10:45—Band Wagon

## *The Experts Say - - -*

IRISH TASTES: From Ireland, birthplace of potatoes, comes an age-old recipe for mashed potatoes with just a bit more zip than ordinary creamed potatoes. Peel, boil and mash the potatoes as usual, salt and pepper lightly, cream with butter and milk an dthen add two or three onions, cut in to tiny pieces. Beat the potatoes until they are creamy white.

KITCHEN DUTY is the last job anyone wants when the mercury climbs, but even in the hottest weather good, nourishing meals must be prepared. To save time and effort eggs can serve as an easy-to-prepare meat alternative if two per person are used, the Pensions Department says. These eggs substitute for meat do not count in the weekly quota of three or four called for by Canada's food rules.

SOYA BEANS: Many backyard gardeners put in a row of soya beans this year and now are wondering what to do with them. Laura Pepper, chief of the Agriculture Department Consumer Section, makes these suggestions:

Very young soya beans can be eaten, pods and all, just as other young green beans. They should be washed thoroughly in warm water, then in cold, before the ends are cut off. Then they can be cooked whole or in one inch pieces and like other green beans should be cooked in only a small amount of salted water . . . allow one cup of water and ½ teaspoon of salt to three cups of soya beans and cook covered 30 minutes.

When the beans have developed in the pods but are still green, they should be shelled before using. Wash the pods, cover with hot water, and cook three minutes. Drain and shell, then rinse the beans in cold water. Cook the shelled beans in a closely-covered saucepan, allowing one cup of water and ½ teaspoon of salt for each three cups of shelled beans. Cook 20 minutes. Then add a little butter or bacon fat, cover and continue cooking 15 minutes.

FOREQUARTERS CUTS: The twin aims to be patriotic by preventing waste and to be thrifty through stretching the budget can be aided by including some purchases of forequarters of beef in the family meat allotment, the Prices Board says. Housewives have been buying more steaks and chops instead of the equally nutritious forequarters uts . . . as a result there is danger of much good food going to waste.

DAISY FRESH: Spick and span cotton dresses are the thing for hot Canadian summers, but of these dreesses are not guaranteed for color fastness . . . and yours may take a poor view of the wash tub. These tips will help:

Keep it away from other clothes when it is wet . . . as soon as it is washed knead from it as much dampness as you can and hang in the shade till nearly dry: don't leave it bunched up while still wet . . . don't soak, or use too hot water, or strong soap, or hang in direct sunlight.


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## ARMY SHOW ORCHESTRA

The Army Show Orchestra, which has been playing this district, comprises budding Canadian musicians including a few veterans who have already made their niche in the musical world. They are boys picked from across Canada serving in Canada's Active Army. Tom Andrews is perhaps the most colorful member of the orchestra. He has been playing the bass fiddle since he was 17 years old. A student under Dr. Von. Kunitz who, according to Tom, knew eight language and always told his students that the word "can't"was not to be found in any of his known languages. He mentioned that the Prince Rupert weather had such an effect on his instrument at times that it took some time to really warm it up.

Barry Townley, the wonder boy at the piano, leads the orchestra and has personality plus. Barry is proud of his boys and has reason to be—and such an array of talent has ever been assembled in any one band in years.

Sgt. Bill Johnson arrived on the coast with a very familiar looking face. Hotel Vancouver Barracks had been his stamping grounds until last spring when he received a call to report to Toronto and join the Army Show. Bill did his stuff with the Vancouver Barracks bands for many months as well as doing his duty with the Pay Corps. Sweet music on the sax is his specialty and many of the boys and girls of Pacific Command have danced and romanced to the strains of his orchestra in Vancouver.

Gus Degagne and Leo Villeneuve of Montreal do the "trumpet-ing" for the band. "Peasoup," Leo according to unconfirmed reports, comes by his name very rightfully—having been known to request "pea soup" three times a day.

Nick Korn, drummer de luxe, gives everything he got and the big timers got nothing on him. Nick has done his bit around Toronto, Brantford and now Rupert—and other big cities. His hobby is the bagpipes.

Tom Rowe and P.O. H. Jeffries of the Navy sat in during the Prince Rupert engagement filling on for two of the boys that were called east. Rowe of the tenor sax gave a good performance. P.O. Jeffries hails from Toronto and is well known in the musical world, is assistant bandmaster of the Naval Band here and directed their radio broadcast this week. P.O. Jeffries played the trombone for the Army Band.

Ptes. Bob Swetland and Bob Redmond joined the show here and will feature in the orchestra replacing two members call-east early in the week. Bob Swetland has been a member of M.D. No. 4 band, playing the trombone.

Bob Redmond plays the tenor sax clarinet, got his experience doing the Montreal night spots and also a member of the M.D. No. 4 Montreal Band.

Capt. Bob Farnum of "Happy Gang" fame wrote the songs and music for the Army Show and is stationed at the Victoria Theatre, Toronto.

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