The Daily News

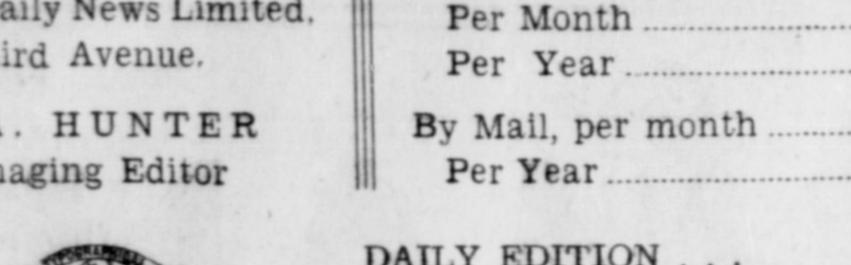
PRINCE RUPERT . . . BRITISH COLUMBIA

By City Carrier, per week ...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited. Third Avenue.

G. A. HUNTER Managing Editor





DAILY EDITION . . . Saturday, September 23, 1944

EDITORIAL

MAY BE NO ARMISTICE ...

Among some observers the view is held that there this, 5,836,000 pounds were landwill not this time be any formal armistice with the ed from Canadian boats, and salmon were packed in all coast-German forces such as brought the fighting to a close 4,692,300 from American boats. al areas, in the week ending in the last war.

This school of thought holds that, as the Allies sales were 153,000. have proclaimed that nothing but unconditional surrender will be accepted, there is no ground for armistice negotiations.

Instead General Eisenhower's armies and those ember 18. However, 736,000 of our Russian Allies will march or fight their way pounds were landed in other into Germany for the purpose of occupying and ad- ports, although allocated to ministering the whole country. Under this steady ketchikan buyers. Actual landassault, it is argued, the Nazis will surrender as in- pounds. dividuals or by battalions or corps or armies-just! as they have already been doing in France and in the east.

It is not impossible that that will be the program. Such a procedure would emphasize to the German nation the thoroughness of its defeat. There could not afterwards be any claim put forward, as was done after 1918, that the armies of the Reich were not beaten in the field.

More than that it would leave the United Nations free to carry forward a program of reconstruction without being in any way hampered by the supposed obligations of an armistice.

C.C.F. GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPERS...

It is not taking the new C.C.F. government of Saskatchewan long to get into the newspaper business, doubtless as part of the program of taking over the public utilities of the country—a program hand in hand with which we are now informed private enterprise is to go.

The Saskatchewan government's venture into the newspaper business, we are told, is confined for the present to the rural areas so that the poor and unenlightened people there shall know what the government is doing. Of course, there shall be nothing in the way of dissemination of C.C.F. political ideas. Perish the thought! Only the wicked old political parties could ever be guilty of conniving at such rascality.

Once the publicly sponsored and financed C.C.F. country newspapers in Saskatchewan are safely launched, no doubt it will be found necessary to establish city newspapers to defend the government if not to spread the good political gospel.

At least the C.C.F. government newspapers in Saskatchewan should have better going financially than some of the supposedly Liberal and Conservative government sponsored newspapers have enjoyed even if they will not be permitted the same rugged freedom of expression as the nefarious capitalistic press somehow manages to manifest.

MUST MEET RAILWAY NEEDS...

The opening of the Skeena Highway connecting Prince Rupert with the interior of the province focuses attention of British Columbians upon the problems of transportation in the vast empire which is theirs, says the Vancouver Sun.

They are entitled to ask-even though the war is not yet over-what the governments in Victoria and Ottawa are doing about that Peace River rail outlet, which, we are told, will open to exploitation and settlement some of the richest mineral, timber and agricultural lands on the continent.

Empires are built on highways. Rome's roads, which have outlasted centuries, made possible the Roman Empire. Britain's highways were on the sea and still are, very largely.

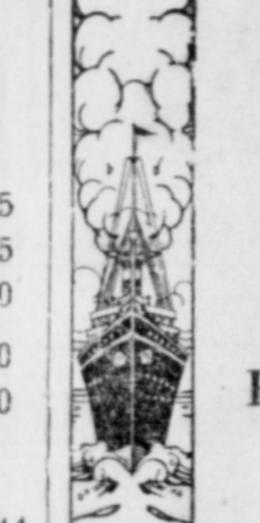
Today, as they have been for decades, roadsand railroads—are British Columbia's biggest desire and need.

We believe it is revealing no secret to say that Premier Hart's government has been for some time trying to persuade the two major railways that it is high time they extended their jointly-operated northern Alberta line into British Columbia and connecting it up with existing rail lines in the interior of this province.

With or without the co-operation of the major railways, British Columbia must plan now for a railway cutting across the heart of the central interior, utilizing the Pacific Great Eastern and connecting it with the Peace River block.

The billions of tons of good coal in the Peace River alone would justify the expense. And in addition we would be opening new and potentially plenteous land for agriculture, oil deposits, timber and mineral-bearing areas of great value.

The plan of post-war development in the north which is implicit in the provincial government's generous gift of a million acres of land for soldier settlement can be supported only by a railroad.



Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Here Falling Off— Fog Holds Up Fishing - Salmon Season Ends.

Having climbed above the ten million pound mark by September 1, the season's halibut landings in this port went into a slump this week when seven boats brought in 291,000 pounds. Sales were made on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Sales for the season up to yesterday total 10,528,300 pounds. Of

pounds this week, Canadian Fisheries department bulletin

Ketchikan fish buyers purchased some 81/2 million pounds of allocated halibut from the beginning of the season to Sept-

A total of 896,3951/2 cases of run was fair, neither the pinks ember 24.

Terrace Lays In Fuel For Winter TERRACE, Sept. 23- Terrace

village commissioners have decided to again provide against a possible shortage of fuel in the next winter season. They are buying and distributing both coal and wood fuel. To this end they are asking the public to place their orders at the municipal office well in advance of the need for the reason that the fuel must be distributed straight from the cars, the village possessing no place to store or keep it.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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iest proportion, 386,838 cases being packed. Sockeye account-

ed for 243,4951/2 cases, and coho nor coho materialized in the quantity expected in the rivers. Salmon fishing along the In the islands too the runs mainland coast closed at mid- were spotty and of short duranight Friday. This is the con- tion. Purse seining of coho and clusion of a rather disappoint- chums will open in the Bella ing season. While the sockeye Coola area at midnight Sept-

Salary \$1200 per annum. Ten

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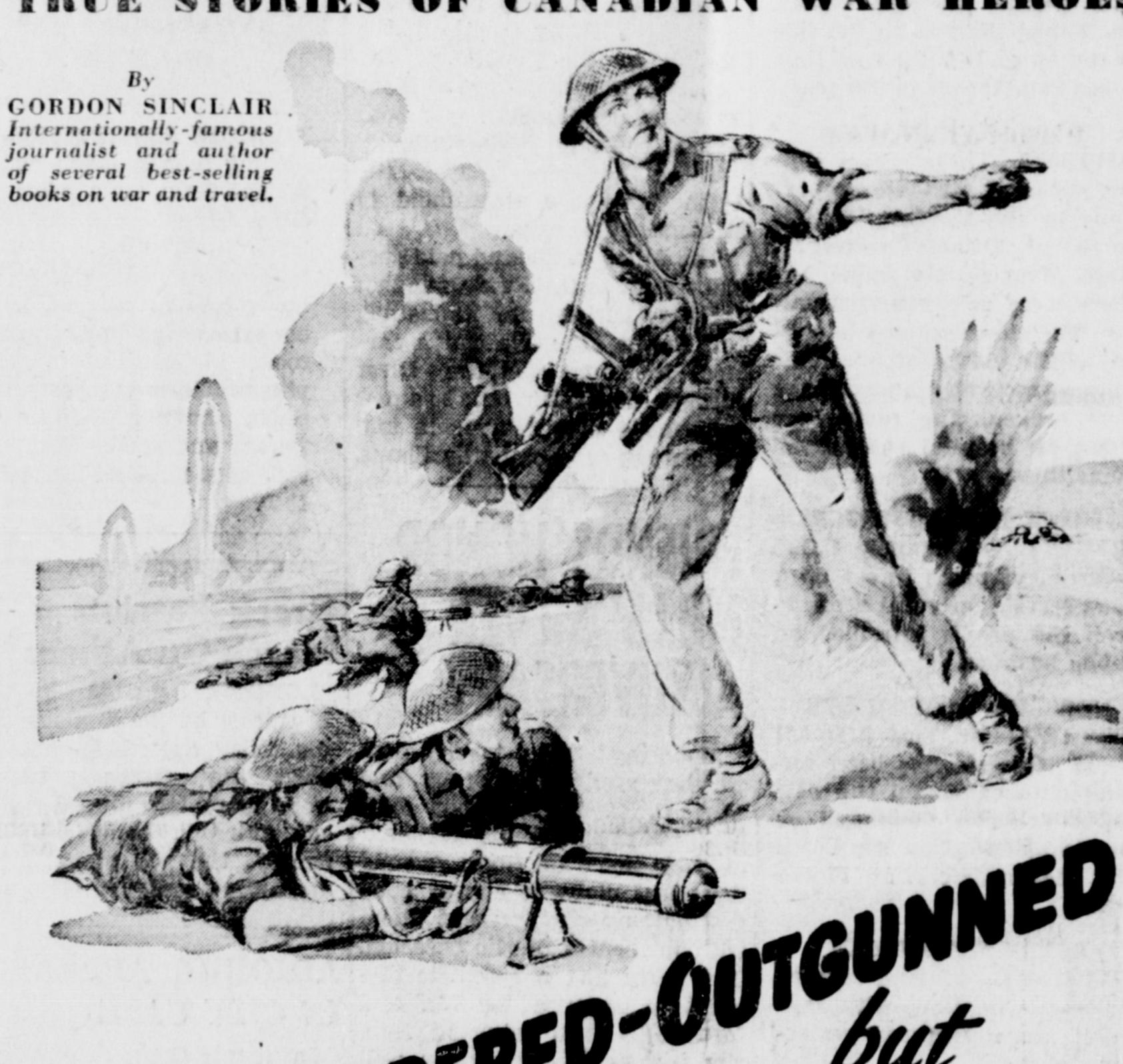
TRUE STORIES OF CANADIAN WAR HEROES

Of this total, 635,874 cases came

from canneries in District Two.

Pink salmon made up the heav-

123,034 cases.



IMALIA TED!

To lead a company across an unbridged river against the concentrated fire of a pitiless enemy and to drive that enemy out of his trenches, is certainly an act of cool bravery.

To brace yourself for the inevitable counter charge and to shatter two such attacks is another.

To personally rescue a section of your force which has been pinned down by accurate and deadly fire is a third. And finally, to slug forward when thrice wounded and by word, deed and gesture inspire exhausted comrades to a fighting fury beyond their strength is truly the battle conduct of a hero.

All of this, and more, was achieved by Major John Keefer Mahony, a peace-time reporter, when his company of the New Westminster regiment . . . his home town . . . crossed Italy's speedy Melfa River on the 24th of May.

For the Major it meant the acclaim of his countrymen and the highest military award within the gift of a grateful Empire . . . the Victoria Cross.

In men, Mahony's company was outnumbered two to one. In guns he was outnumbered six to one, or more. In position there was no comparison because Mahony's men had to fight their way across open water in full view of confident and ruthless defenders.

Throughout the crossing, the digging-in and the counter-attack,

Mahony ordered his men to focus their fire on enemy guns. German soldiers were dangerous, of course. But guns were the real peril and every Nazi gun was eventually knocked out by lesser weapons in the hands of Canadian soldiers who couldn't be beaten, because they wouldn't be beaten.

They crossed the river, took the bank, dug defensive posts, stood off two strong attacks, then held for five hours alone, and when reinforced, moved forward to new triumphs.

Well done, Westminster; well done, Mahony!

Four Fronts for the Finish:

"Festung Europa" faces attack from all directions as the Allied armies of liberation advance to smash the forces of Fascism. There can be no slackening of our home front effort in the glow of today's good news . . . now more than ever, the production of high-test alcohol is needed and the management and men of U.D.L. will continue its unceasing flow from this war-geared plant until the day of final victory.



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Mr. J. S. Wilson, Sr. Choir Leader Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Jr. Choir Ldr. Mrs. Collin Carrell, A.T.C.M., Organist

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and

Sept. 24 is Rally Day-Parents, children and all others are asked to attend the Rally Day Service at 11 a.m.

"The Friendly Hour" in the Manse at the close of the eve-

First Presbyterian Church Fourth Avenue East Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A.,

Minister Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

Sunday, September 24 (1t) 10:30 a.m.—Church School Roll

> 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Annual Chuch School Rally Day Service. Anthem: Junior Choir, "Come Children, Sing Halleluyah."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Solo: "In Flanders' Fields," J. A. Teng.

The minister will preach at both services. A cordial invitation to worship with this congregation is extended to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Cor. 5th Ave. and McBride St. Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Music: Church Choir. 12:15—Sunday School.

7:30-Informal Service.

Music: String and Vocal Group. Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Discussion Group. A cordial welcome to all!

First Baptist Church Young St. and Fifth Ave. East Rev. W. W. Silverthorn, Minister Phone Red 839 10:00 a.m.-Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Topic: "Three Phases of Religious Experience." 12:15 p.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.-Service of Song and Story. This is the first of several such

services we hope to enjoy during the next few months. Come and join us as we listen to the story of some of the good old hymns we all love to sing. 8:45 p.m.—Fireside Singspiration. (Refreshmments).

Tues. 8 p.m.—Young People's gathering. Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible

Study for all. Fri., 7 p.m.—Trail Rangers (Boys 8-15 yrs.).

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN ISTRATION ACT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF JOHN OBIS LAWLER, OTHER WISE KNOWN AS JOHN LAWLER 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 7th day of September, A.D. 1944 appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Obis Lawler, otherwise known as John Lawler, who died on a date between the 1st day of June, 1944 and the 10th day of June. 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all peersons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944, failing which, distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

> Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of September, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT