PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news despatches credited to it or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved.

DAILY EDITION



WHICH GILL Monday, March 27, 1944

#### Credit to Our Allies . . .

The freedom with which Prime Minister Winston chanties. In the years just be-Churchill pays tribute on every appropriate occasion to the magnificent fight our American and Russian solo parts regularly with the allies are putting up in the war is a good example to those of us who may be loath to admit credit where one of my favorite radio artists credit is due in this respect. It is no true patriotism for any of us in the present world emergency to endeavour to delude ourselves or others that, without the United States and Russia, we British would not long ere this have been in a serious position.

General Montgomery describes the war as the greatest tug-of-war the world has ever known and that we shall win provided all pull their weight. It is not pulling our weight or encouraging the other fellow to pull his if we waste our talk or thought on diminishing credits because of feelings of our own nationalism.

We might-or might not-have been able to win Russia but it's really Rupert) the war by ourselves. This question is one, indeed, and with my mind still back on that is unworthy of discussion for we must all admit the B.B.C. wavelengths I think that, to say the least of it, it would have been a des- of Gracie Fields highly "meller-

perate situation for us. The saying "united we stand, divided we fall" thing, but not a great many was probably never more applicable than it was to- Canadians know that one day and it is nauseating to hear the commentary of some of our people who sound like they would rather lose the fight to the enemy than be constrained admit that we had to have assistance to beat him. Here in international Prince Rupert we should be getting away from such ideas.

The quicker we all get together in spirit as well as in effort the quicker will the nasty business be scarcely said a word but Gracie over. Surely there are few who would defer the victory by bickering over the honors.

### Principle or Interest? . . .

It has been truly said that victory by arms in war the gents—all together . . . that's 1943. would be futile if, in winning that victory, we should lose the principles for which we fight—if, after the war is over, we should have found that our morality and our decency is gone and that, having beaten the common enemy, we should be enemies among ourselves—enemies because of the persistence of considerations of self-interest over considerations of the common weal.

Probably there is no greater element of insidious sabotage among us on our side than that of our own selfish interests.

It might be interesting to search ourselves and consider what each one of us would do if it came to a direct choice between principle and self-interest. How would we react if really put to the acid test? We have seen how our fighting men have faced and are facing up to this issue. Are all of us on the home front as noble and as self-sacrificing in what we are pleased to call our war effort? Are all of us giving due consideration to the principles? The actions of some of us might make it seem doubtful if we are.

### The Big Fighting News...

The big news of war continues, of course, to come from the Russo-German front where German dikes in the Ukraine, so long held, have given way and the and the United States, prior to whole area is in a state of collapse, with nobody quite sure how far the Soviets will advance. They have now passed the Dniester and have reached borders of what China was Canada and the Rumania proper at the Prut River. They may even United States would be on the get farther before mud stops them though the Germans quite probably intend to hold along the Bug. ruled as Kaiser of Germany, The communiques from Berlin suggest that river as liked to talk about the yellow the rajor defence line, but Marshal Zhukov and the peril. It was a favorite subject first Ukrainian army group have penetrated so deep with him. He envisaged Asia eninto Poland that they are coming down toward that river near its headwaters where it is not a major white nations, with whom defence line.

The gains are great and obvious. Germany loses one of her greatest sources of alloy metals. She loses a food-producing area she has held for more than two years and without which there are going to be today is the Hitler peril. We all a lot of hungry people in the fortress Europe know this is not a racial war perhaps even hungry Germans, although there have freedom, and to overthrow the been few of these as yet. She now has the war on the mad lust for nothing less than threshold of the Balkans with the danger that en- universal power. tails of losing her subject allies. She has two long, sensitive fronts (the Adriatic is the other) penetration of which at any point will endanger a considerable number of German troops. Along one of these fronts at least she will be faced by a veteran and vic- LONDON WATER SUPPLY LOW torious army, the most dangerous thing in war. While LONDON, O - The River the Russian victory in the Ukraine is a very great Thames-London's main water one, it will not end the war any more than did the supply—is running at only one-Russian victory at Stalingrad or the Anglo-Ameri- 000,000,000 gallons because of can triumph in Tunisia. It makes the rest of the pro- the serious winter drought. cess a little easier but as Prime Minister Churchill Londoners have been urged to said yesterday the hour of our greatest effort and economize in the use of water. action is still to come and there must be no slackening yet either in work or spirit.

ACTIVITIES OF M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

My spies tell me that Stewart Robertson is to be with the cast of the Navy Show this week. Stewart Robertson, as you may know, is the brother of Anna Neagle-or seeing he is coming to Rupert, perhaps it would be more polite for us to put it Anna Neagle is the sister of Stewart Robertson. He was in Hollywood when the war broke out so came north to Canada and joined the Canadian Navy in which he holds a commission. He has a truly delightful baritone voice and secializes in sea fore the war he used to sing British Broadcasting Corporation Male Voice Chorus and was at that time. If I am not mistaken he was also a guest at popular noon-day radio serial hour called "In the Bar-Parlor of the Black Dog." Here a mythical Mr. and Mrs. Hawkinsthink that was their namewere mine host and hostess and once a week used to entertain notable personalities in a very informal manner. Ah me, those were the days!

As I sit here and look out at the eternal snows (sounds like dramatic" ballad about "Out in the Cold, Cold Snow." Funny Gracie's. I have yet to find one who knows her classic "Walter Franackapan" - no, not the Walter, Walter meet me at the alter," one. This Walter was a timid young man whom Gracie. in her character of a Lancashire Lass, was wooing. She had him up to her house for tea. He didn't mind that part of it. Only when his mother called for him at nine o'clock, Gracie decided to call it a day.

Swing your partner! Gents around the ladies, ladies 'round the Old Time Square Dance at the Empress tonight.

#### STATEMENT BY CHINESE

At a recent meeting of the Chinese Patriotic Association of Prince Rupert, attention was given the notice appearing in a local window to the effect that no Asiatics were employed. In this connection, we wish to say:

1. It is unfortunate, particularly in the very midst of a war to raise a racial issue among the United Nations. We would like to emphasize this-there are no Japanese or Hindus in Prince Rupert. Therefore, what was alluded to must have meant the Chinese. We should also like to point out that for years before the present struggle began China was engaged in a death struggle with Japan, continuing since then to the present moment. It is only to speak the truth to say that both Canada 1939, were selling oil, nickel and scrap iron to Japan. China gave warning then, saying tha

Wilhelm, during the years he gulfing the white people. But, we are confident the great are fighting shoulder to shoulder would not be so foolish and short sighted as to give any credence to what the late Kaiser once discussed. The only peril

THE CHINESE PATRIOTIC ASSOSIATION. Wong Chick Tan. Secretary.

A Classified-Ad in the Daily News will bring Quick Results.

With Minora Blades! Minora outlasts ordinary doubleedged razor blades. It's the quality blade in the low-price field,



### OVERSEAS OFFICER HONORED

Canadian Humane Association Rewards Western Canadians for Lifesaving Efforts During Past Months.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 27 0 At least one of the 18 residents of Western Canada honored by the Royal Canadian Humane Association for civiliam heroism is now serving with the armed forces. Capt. J. W. Hughes, who is awarded the R.C.H.A. parchment scroll for assisting in the rescue of four persons from burning West Vancouver home May 9, 1941, gives his present address as overseas.

DROWNING RESCUES

All other western awards went for rescues from near-drowning accidents, as follows:

Ronald James Banks; Elva. Man., for rescue at Elva, July 4 John Mainland, Melita, Man.

for rescue at Elva, July 4, 1943. T. E. H. Peach, Brandon, Man for rescue at Brandon, Nov. 13,

Lorne and Lloyd Farough Stockton Ferry, Man., Aug.

Folhmer, both of Edmonton, for Lake Waubamum Alta., July 5, 1943. Jack Dombeski, Calgary, Alta.

David Anderson and Audrey

Raymond George Wylie, Ox

bow, Sask., for rescue at Oxbow, June 30, 1943. Jack Butler and William Beat-

tie, both of Westview, B.C., for double rescue at Westview, Oct. Bernardt Ronning and Earle Lincoln, both of Holberg, B.C.

for double rescue on Vancouver Island, Jan. 17, 1943. Sgt. E. A. Jarvis, Bralorne, B.C. for rescue at Big Gun Lake, B.C.

Aug. 22, 1943. PO James Gordon Noel. Vancouver, for rescue at Vancouver.

G. A. Seymour, Vancouver, for rescue at Vancouver, Nov. 24, 1 Mary Dorothy Farmer, Enderby, B.C., for recovery of body

near Enderby, Aug. 23, 1942. Mrs. J. Henderson, Rolla, B.C. for rescue at North Rolla, B.C.

June 12, 1943.

RESCUE

G. A. Cunningham. Vancouver, for assisting in the rescue of four persons from a burning home in West Vancouver, May 9,

VALUABLE INVENTION

The air-cooled radial engine, Estimates which contributed much to the Free development of aviation, actually was invented before the 146 4th Ave. E. first airplane.

CONSUMER'S

RATION COUPON

CALENDAR

MON

SUN

30 Butter Coupons

54, 55, 56, 57 Expire

# Fears Judas-Like Bring Disaster

Suggesting that treachery uch as actuated Judas to beray the Lord and thus be set up as the most despicable traitor of all time might not be so incommon as would seem, Rev. A. F. MacSween, in a pre-Easter ermon at morning service at irst Presbyterian Church yesrday, told his congregation saster if the tendency, so evidtoday, of throwing overboard of principles of morality and decency for material coniderations should continue to develop. An intelligent understanding and application of the eachings of Jesus Christ could and he trusted would prove the salvation of the world.

### Briefs From Britain

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Eng. Turner" was called in court here. The police explained he "Sir" was not a title but one of the airman's Christian names. He was fined \$7 for riding a bi--yele without lights.

LONDON, O-Two 8th Army nen stowed away on an American Liberator plane which flew from Italy to England. The men were turned over to military pol-

LONDON, Eng., March 25, @ -In one of the longest tows of the war the rescue tug Eminent took a badly-damaged destroyer. the Maine, which had her stern blown away, from Gibraltar to Britain, more than 2,100 miles in 10 days.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the 6-6 at the end of the first quar H. CATHCART.

Lands Department. Victoria, B.C., February 11th, 1944.

the forenoon on the 24th day March, 1944, for the purchase Licence X34410, to cut 2,357,000 feet of Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar on an area comprising part of Fractional South half of Section 19 and Frac-Bay, Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District Three (3) years will be allowed

Further particulars of the Chief ! Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

## Mutual Benefit

Health and Accident See JOHN L. WRIGHT Phone 741 Pioneer Rooms, No. 6

# GEO. J. DAWES

AUCTIONEER - and -

VALUATOR

SALES CONDUCTED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE FURNITURE AND HOUSE-

HOLD EFFECTS PACKED

AND SHIPPED Phone for Appointment

APRIL

THURSDAY

**70** Butter Coupon 58

WED

COUPON VALUES

SHOP AT THE

Phone'

SEVENTH AVE. MARKE

"The Friendly Store"

We handle HIGHEST QUALITY MEAN

Our Prices Are Right

Weilson's We are still making so luscious bar, but naturally in less

Sometimes Scarce.

## HIGH SCHOOL, RESERVES WIN

Pair of Interesting Games Are Played for W. A. Cigarette Fund

The Armory was the scene of two interesting basketbal clashes on Saturday night when High School downed Fortress 42 o 40 and Reserves defeated the Coast Battery 44-30. The hoop card was staged for the overseas cigarette fund of the Coast Battery Women's Auxiliary and rew a big crowd.

The High School boys managed to edge out Fortress in the second overtime period of the opener. The game got off to a low start with neither team being able to score a point for the first five minutes. Both teams get a spurt and tied the score at

The game was fast and furi ous in the second quarter with Fortress dominating the play High School tried to score couldn't keep pace with Mc-Murchie's boys. The score was 16-13 for Fortress at half time.

In the third quarter High School started running on a 24-22 and stayed that way unti the whistle went ending the

In the fourth and final quar ter Fortress established a good lead. High School fought desperately to cut down the margin which they finally managed to

do and they tied up the score at 32 all. Both teams fought vainly for the winning point but were unable to get it. Going into the first five minutes overtime the scoring was evenly distributed and neither team was able to get the win-

ning tally. At this point the play began to get a little rough due to the stress of the game. The score was tied at 38 all at the end of the first overtime period. High School ran up a four

point lead early in the second overtime period and tried to stall with the ball. Fortress would have none of that so, in trying to get the sphere, a few fouls were called. With about two minutes to go McMuichie was fouled and elected to take the ball out of bounds. This attempt failed but another succeeded so High School led by only two points. Taylor was

Since Canada's entry into the war, more than 100,000,000 tons of food, munitions and essential RED 127 | materials have been transported over the North Atlantic.

SUGAR . I pound

. 2 ounces COFFEE . 1/2 pound BUTTER . 1/2 pound

FRI SAT **Butter Coupon 56** 

Sugar Coupons 30, 31

**Butter Coupon 59** 

around the rim and out. The stands went wild at this. Taylor then took the ball out of bounds, passed the ball out and ot it back and shot but missed. The play ended underneath the Fortress basket. The final score stood at 42-40.

onled in the act of shooting

ing and given two shots to the

the score. His first shot rolled

High School-Postuk 18, Gurvich 9, Murray 6, Holtby 1, Pettenuzzo 4. Stephens, Cruickshank, Dell, Joy. Ciccone.

lor 6, McEwen 2, Guelpa 2, Menzie., Teng, McCorkall 15.

RESERVES GAME

night Battery turned on the heat. Playing a fast rough game they outscored the powerful Reserves 9-8 in the first quarter and 16-14 at the half.

McPhee found the hoop and sank five in a low for ten points. Battery was never able to recover this lead but Houston and his boys put up a game fight to the finish. In the fourth and final quarter the speed began to slacken off and both teams reverted to shooting long shots. As the final whistle went the score stood at 44-30.

Arney, Fredachuk 3, Chamber, Houston 13, Calderoni 8, Total Reserves-McPhee 15, Santer-

bane 10, Dominato 4, Davis 4, Fitch 6, McDonald 1, Tippet, Pavlikis. Total, 44.

PHONE 622 FOR A TA r crephone

quantities. Soon, we hope, wor-fin

Fresh Local Ray

Pasteurized W

VALENTINDA

Grotto Cigar S

restrictions will be over.

Fortress-McMurchie 15, Tay-

BATTERY AND

In the second game of the

Going into the third quarter

The individual scotting was as

Battery-Lamond 3, Sterritt,

KWONG SANGE HOP KH

CHIROPRACE

CHOP SU 612 7th AVE

(Next to King

All your paironage Open 5 p.m. was luesday, in base Outside Orders [88]

Phone Red X

SIMMONS

BeautyRest Mattresses AND BOX SPRINGS Pre-War Quality - Pre-War Prices

Once again you can buy BeautyRest Mattresses i

Springs -- singly or in combination -- all the relation of construction that for years made BeautyRest un in Spring and Mattress value. BeautyRest Mattress, size 4-6 and 4-0. Frat

BeautyRest Box Spring

ELIO Furniture Store Third Avenue

Dibb Printing Company OFFICE SUPPLIES PRINTING BOOKBINDING

BIRTHDAY AND EVERYDAY WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PE

STATIONERY

Besner Block, 3rd Street

and VAN'S BREAD

Also Fresh Fruit and Vegetables