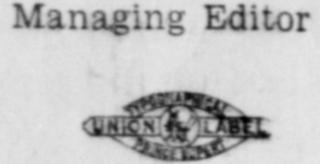
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### NOW IS THE TIME FOR GOOD MEN

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the part of the responsibility to aid of their country" goes an old saying which would Lieut. John Wilson. seem to be quite appropriate to affairs political in Prince Rupert and district at the present time.

A federal election is in the immediate offing. It up with the corps, those now is conceded that the contest will be held within sixty days after the end of the war in Europe. In any case, ades will be required if they are Gillanders, Mrs. E. Scoville, Mrs. it will take place within the coming year at the very outside.

With the sitting member retiring, Skeena riding finds itself with two contending Labor candidates in the field and no suitable candidate found who is willing to oppose them.

There are many people in this riding who favor the election of a Socialist to Ottawa. There are also those who feel that it would be unwise to foster the MEN possibility of the Socialists taking over power in Canada by the election of a Socialist here.

With time passing and the Socialists making poli- Peter D. Allen Charles Anders tical hay every day, it is high time, if the seat is not Harold Anderson Anderson to go to them by default, that something was done John Armstrong Jr about settling upon the "good" man who will be pub- Fred G. Barber lic-spirited enough to make the sacrifice which will Ted Arney be required by candidacy and, if elected, membership. Emile Blain

Prince Rupert had an example in its civic election william Bremner last year of Labor success resulting from early organization and vigorous campaigning. What happened in the city might well happen in the riding and, indeed, will happen if nobody else is willing or able to do anything about it.

At least the Socialists do not lack in enthusiasm and they are not unaware of the success that is to be attained by being early on the ground and campaigning hard and persistently.

### SERVICE PEOPLE PREPARE

Officers of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Melvin Eburne Service, visitng here at the week-end, expressed satisfaction at the interest in which Wrens here are taking in their future after the war, many of them doing something about it by availing themselves of the educational services which are accessible to them.

What the Wrens are doing for themselves in this Efner Green way, we hope, is being emulated by other service Lester Grimble people in navy, army and air force — at least those In Grimsson who are not in the thick of combat. They are young, we know, and desirous of and entitled to all the good times that come their way. But they would be wise too, not to lose sight of the fact that the war will not last forever and, when it does end, they will have to meet the problems and requirements of civilian life in a highly competitive world.

True, the fact of having been in service will help Rodney Jones (Sonny) Keays men and women in getting jobs after the war but Harry L. Knutson there will also be the question of being able to hold them through ability to produce the goods. Excel- Richard Leighton lent opportunities are being provided for these people Fred Lewis of the services to train and prepare themselves for post-war civilian life. The smart ones, it should be Ted Mills realized now as it will be proven later when it may Thomas A. Mulhern be too late to do anything about it, are availing themselves of these opportunities.

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

In exceptional fullness of years, "Canada's Grand Old Man" fell into final sleep yesterday. The span of over a century is achieved by few and a small John O'Neill proportion of those few with such competence as Sir William Mulock enjoyed to the end.

Great longevity was, of course, the wonder of Sir William's career. He was famous on that account but, even had he not lived to such a remarkable age, Bud Ponder it would have been fitting, as it is now, to acknow- David Ritchie ledge the impress which he left as a leader in public Robert Ritchie life—he was for years a federal cabinet minister and in the field of education—having been ten years vice-chancellor and twenty years chancellor of the University of Toronto.

One of the things of which Sir William was proud was that he sponsored the entry into public life as his deputy minister of labor of the man who was destined to become one of this Dominion's and of the Carl Smith Empire's greatest statesmen-William Lyon Mack- Malcolm Smith enzie King.

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# SEA CADETS ENTHUSIASTIC

One Hundred On Strength Now and More Waiting to Join Up

With one hundred boys now on strength and twenty-five more waiting to get on, the local Royal Sea Cadets Corps has started off another season of training with the usual display of enthusiasm.

organization of the training procedure this year, the commanding officer, Lieut. Commander Alex Mitchell ,sharing a large

boys are now waiting to join tifying disappearing act. on strength are being warned freshments were served by that regular attendance at par- committee comprising Mrs. to be permitted to remain.

### LABOR-PROGS HOLD GAY SOCIAL

A hilarious game of musical chairs highlighted an oldfashioned social gathering members and friends of the Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Club, staged by the social committee under the convenership of Jack Lamb in the clubrooms Saturday evening.

Other items included the open ing game of "Who Am I?" in which Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt came together once more, while such characters as and even Tarzan of the Apes looked on.

Crib, whist, bridge and checkers occupied the varied interests of the members during a part of the evening and Ed. Goodman In view of the fact that many provided a highlight with a mys

Coffee and home-made re-Ponder and Mrs. J. Blakey.

# PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)

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Raymond Bracewell

William M. Brown

Ronald Bracewell

William Brass

J. W. Bridden

Wizner Bryant

Arthur F. Cade

John A. V. Cade

\*Jack Campbell

John Campbell

Marc Cavenaile

Donald Clark

Edward Clark

Jim Colussi

Mike Colussi

George Collins Jr.

James W Collins

Frank Comadina

Grant Coverdale

Walter Cross

Charles Dennis

Thomas Dennis

Peter Doherty

Paul Dvornek

R. C. H. Durnford

George Dybhavn Malcolm Elder

Charles V. Evitt

George Flewin

Thomas Flewin

James Garlick

John Gates

Ralph Gillies

William Garlick

Alfred E. S. Gillis

Joseph D. Gillis

Milton P. Gillis

Andrew Glover

William Gomez

Darrow Gomez

Edward Gosnell

Thomas W. Graham

Earl Gordon

Burton Green

Spiro Gurgerich

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R. H. A. Haynes

K. C. W. Haynes

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Howard Hibbard

Harold Hodgson

David Houston

Robert Houston

William Hutson

Harold Ivarson

Robert Johnson

Walter Johnson

S. D. Johnston

T. D. Johnston

Robert William Keavs

Frederick Allan Large

Nick J. Killas

Nick Kurulok

Pierre LeRoss

Clarence Lovin

Danny Magnet

Cecil M. Marr

Murill Mathews

Ian Macdonald

Alex McFarlane

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Leo Micholuk

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Clyde Moraes

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Jack Moran

James Moran

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Thomas Sibley Bruce Simundson

Bob Shrubsall

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Roy Sweet

Hugh J. Smith

Douglas Stalker

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Hemmons

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Mary McCaffery

U.S. ARMY

U.S. NAVY

Viola May Dybhavn

cornets or trumpets are an immedite requirement while there is also room for altos, basses, clarinets and kettle drummer. Since its inception something over a year ago, the reserve band has made excellent pro-

tainers was cooking on black coal cookers that spluttered and fumed in the rain. In spite of the downpour, wasps were still bothering Peter Shawnes of East End, Sask., as he made a pudding for dessert, while Cpl. Bill Hardowa of Moose Jaw in the bell where the bread and supplies are stored tried to keep food dry

Back, up at the nurses' mess, the two cooks, Herb Grummett of Grandora, Sask., and Nick assistants, Fred Lavoie of Camrose, Sask., and Albert Fingler through a puddle of water about two inches deep as they cooked

The rain got into the gasoline fuel for the two, two-burner stoves on which they do all the cooking, but we still had steak, beautifully cooked for dinner.

wards, from behind a serving Creophos helps to combat disease germs. Its restorative properties build up the system and table improvised out of packing cases, Frances Copeman of Re-If you have a cold now get gina, was serving plates of roast beef, mashed potatoes and peas over a cold -then speed

for the patients. the hospital kitchens,' said Lieut. Attree, who was a dietition in a Regina hospital before she enlisted. "We try to have a good baker who will look after desserts and make them appetizing for the patients. Men back from the front line appreciate food prepared as attractively as pos sible. Sometimes men haven't eaten for a good many hours

"We're all eating better than. we thought we would," she went on. "We have had a good supply of meat and the rations are more generous than we thought they'd be. We buy no food here at al., everything we eat is brought across the Channel.

ested in patients, especially men on special diets. Sometimes I find one of them in a ward feeding a man he's cooked something special for. No matter who else goes without, we always see that the patients get the best food we

## Friends In Italy The Women's Auxiliary of the

Coast Regiment is still carrying on with gifts of cigarettes to the boys overseas. Although letters from them are few and far between on account of the rapid movement of troops, an occasional one assures that the gifts are getting through. A recent letter from Dan Taper with the forces in Italy reads: "Many thanks for another carton of cigarettes. You know of course that there are many of the old battery here. I didn't realize this until lately when, quite by accident at an army show, I met two who are in a regiment that has spent months near to ours—a very pleasant bit of chance. They were sitting behind me and, as it happens, were speaking of the W. A. at the moment. Don't you think it a

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Cooks and Nurses of Hospital Unit in France Accomplish Wonders Under Difficult Conditions

By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press War Correspondent WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 2 (P) and troops, and raided enemy There's always something in the territory. hair of the army unit cook over here in France. On a hot day it's There has been a complete re- Mayor Daggett, Clark Gable, sand, flies and wasps, and then Marshal Tito, Charlie Chaplin, the rains come in blankets of the rains come in blankets of water that put out fires and the ground under his feet is as slippery as yellow oil.

But come sun or high water, Canadian's over here eat well, on the whole, though they'd never admit it to their cook.

This hospital unit is a good example, although maybe the food's a bit better here than some but the cook has all the headaches of field cookery and he's chine Gun Regiment is now in never left in one place enough to get himself organized.

The rain was coming down in torrents and we slipped and slithered in gummy mud when Lieut. Mary Attree of Winnipeg and Gordon, Man., the hospital dietitian, took me down to the field where Sgt. Sam Fladager of Vancouver was supervising the cooking of one meal, and the washing of dishes from another. all outside.

Food in huge, closed metal conunder leaking canvas.

DURING a Cold AFTER a Cold Sarotuck of Montreal, with their of Saskatoon, were splashing dinner.

### Difficulties Overcome

As we went around to the distressing coughs and colds—and helps you

"We put all the best cooks in

when they get back here." Besides field rations, the patients get extra medical comforts, such as ovaltine, fancy biscuits, fruit, custard and salmon.

"The cooks become very inter

# Don Taper Meets

coincidence? \*Made Supreme Sacrifice

News of the Men and Women on Active Service (Contributions Welcome)

A former city fireman, Jack NEW DELHI, ()-The Indian Air Force has expanded ten-fold Ewart, has received promotion

since the start of the war. Its to the rank of Flying Officer

friends here. He was a me of the city fire department three years prior to enter two years ago. His home

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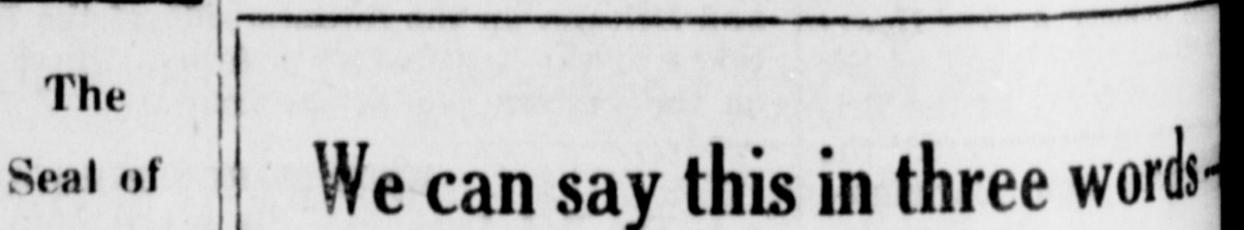


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