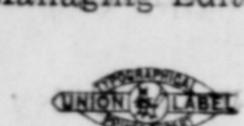
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# EDITORIAL

### A GOOD OFFICER GOES . . .

Col. D. B. Martyn, whose transfer from Prince Rupert to Vancouver we announce today, will be rembered in Prince Rupert as the area commandant Hill Sixty during really anxious days of this war for Prince Chapter Is Rupert—days when we were under the direct threat Chapter Is of enemy attack and when we thought for a good long time that the Japanese were almost sure to give Getting Busy us a bombing if they did not actually attempt a landing. Happily, the event never happened and, now der, Daughters of the Empire, that it probably never will, there may be no harm resumed meetings after the and came to this country at the J. Aitken in England. in revealing that, under Col. Martyn's energetic and summer, on Monday at the dynamic military leadership here, an organization ave. The regent, Mrs. R. J. and esetablishment was developed which, had it ever Keron, presided over a splendid needed to have been put to the test, would have un- attendance of members who doubtedly given a good account of itself.

Col. Martyn's drive and determination in build-handing in a supply of garments ing up and maintaining the defences of Prince Rupert in the near future. in the days when it appeared they might be vitally, The tag day last Saturday had needed may have engendered the resentment of some people. However, a good soldier cannot always be ported, \$223 being realized. thinking about the popular reaction to his policiesparticularly in critical times, and there were some prisoners of war fund \$25, and of us who came to know that, behind Col. Martyn's war guests \$10. broad engaging smile, there was a will of iron.

The colonel departs as victory pervades the war picture and as the local anxiety diminishes. We can say that he leaves many friends who will wish him tin, president of the Provincial the best of fortune in his new command.

As long as the war lasts, Prince Rupert will be a 28 vital point in the scheme of military things and, even | if the possibility of its being a point of combat may MacLeod was appointed organ. have been reduced, it will still be an important administrative centre in the Pacific theatre and there will be continuing responsibilities for Col. Martyn's stamps to children in the successor as area commandant.



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### NO FIT CARGO BEING REFUSED

Canadian National Steamships and Union Steamships had letters before the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in answer to a recent complaint of J. H. Carson Co. of refusal to handle drums of dogfish livers. The two companies emphasized that thousands of pounds of this product were being handled and, where there were proper containers, there had never been refusal to accept them. However, cargo which might prove offensive to passengers or detrimental to other freight could not be

Hill 60 Chapter, Imperial Orenthusiastically made plans for the winter months and for

been very successful, it was re-

Donations were made to the camps libraries fund, of \$25,

It was decided to fill 12 bags for service women.

Preparations were discussed regarding the visit of Mrs. Mar-Chapter, on September 27 and

A plan of "Empire Study" was presented and Mrs. D. Orchard izer. A suggestion was made to offer prizes for war savings; adopted school for essays.

The next regular monthly meeting will b held at the home of Mrs. C. Smith on October 9.

### Road Opening Great Success

The success of the recent celeoration at Terrace of the official pening of the Skeena River Highway was referred to at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Monday. President W. J. Scott congratulated S. E. Parker and other members of the local committee on their efforts which had, he felt, contributed in large measure to the success. Mr. Park er presented an interim financial statement showing that the celebration had been largely selfiquidating.

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# Is Killed

Lieut, J. A. Aitken Lays Down His Life in France

Another well known and popular young man of Central British Columbia, Lieut. John Alexander Aitken, has been officially reported killed in action. Having lived in Prince George since infancy, he came to Prince Rupert early in the war with the Second Searchlight Battery. He had been overseas for four months. News of the casualty will be received with deep regret by many friends who will extend their symmeths take up future residence. who will extend their sympathy to the bereaved.

Lieut. Aitken was on loan to age of two years. the British Army and was serv-Prince Rupert two years ago.

# NORTON YOUNGS IS IN BUSINESS

Takes Interest and Assumes Managership of Philpott, Evitt Co.

Having acquired an interest in the company, T. Norton Youngs is assuming managership on September 15 of the pioneer loca firm of Philpott, Evitt & Co. Ltd. it is announced today by Lieut Col. C. V. Evitt who is leaving Prince Rupert with Mrs. Evitt at the end of this month for De-

The firm of Philpott-Evitt

In addition to his parents at ing with the infantry in France. Prince George and his widow. He received his commission in Mrs. Josephine Aitken of Prince Rupert, Lieut. Aitken leaves Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ait- three sisters-Mrs. J. D. Patterken of Prince George, the young son, Mrs. C. H. Craig and Miss officer was born in Folkestone, Betty Aitken, all of Prince England, twenty-seven years ago 'George, and a brother, Cadet W.

Co. Ltd., dealers in fuel, builders' supplies and wholesale heavy hardware, was established in 1921 by Major H. A. Philpott M. Boxing Postponed C. and Col. Evitt following the return from the First Great War. Both Major Philpott and Col. to be held on Acropolis Hill last of a public house and over Evitt are real pioneers of this night were postponed but it here in 1910 and the latter in staged Friday.

Under the energetic management of Mr. Youngs, who has already made a name for himself as an organizer of various activities in Prince Rupert, the business will be carried on along the same lines as in the past.

Departure from Prince Rupert of Col. and Mrs. Evitt will be Golden Gloves tourney. much regretted by many friends for they have enjoyed widespread Raffle Winners respect and popularity here over many years. It will be gratifying to know, however, that Col. Evitt expects to pay regular periodical visits here on business in the

BUD VITAMINS concentrated in tree buds.

The boxing matches scheduled city, the former having come hoped that the fights will be

Three Navy boxers are continuing their training for this show under Gordon Sullivan while the Acropolis boys are being directed by Ray Smith.

Special Service is planning tournament the latter part of this month with a view to finding fighters to enter the Alaska

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the 17th (N.B.C.) Coast Regt. R.C.A. was held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms Monday. The raffle for the Overseas Cigarette Fund was drawn by Mrs. Evitt. The winners were: Gold cuff links, C. Strand, No.

Fruit cake, M. Raabe, No. 135.

TRUCK RUNS AMOS BORDON, Eng., O. Canadian soldiers Were



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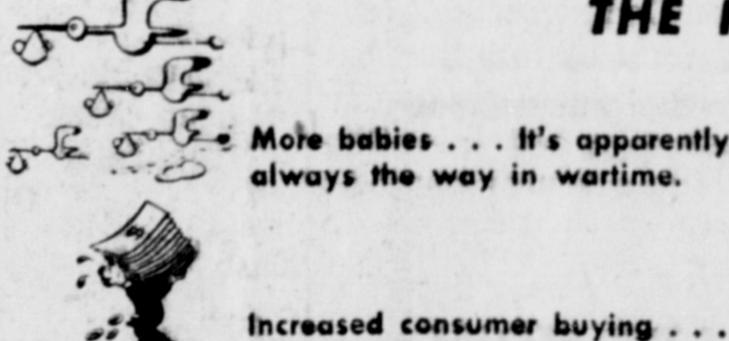
BVIOUSLY babies and children must have underwear. So—the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has given special attention to the production of these garments.

The problem has not been so much one of a lack of raw materials, but of getting the raw materials (wool, cotton, rayon), spun into yarns-and then knit into garments. Canada has never produced all

the wool, cotton and rayon yarn she requires. We have always had to get a substantial part of our requirements from other countries, even in peacetime. But since the war, there has been an acute shortage of underwear yarns everywhere.

There has been a greatly increased demand in addition to production difficulties. The efforts of the Board to meet the problem are given below.

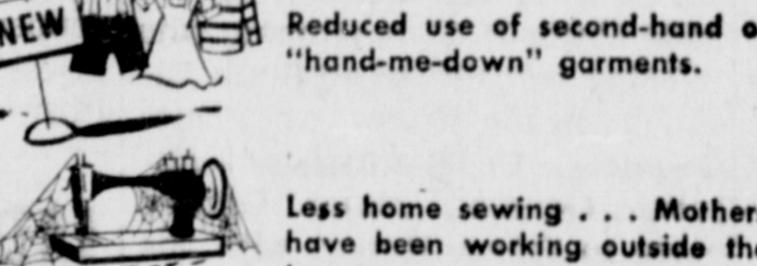
THE INCREASED DEMAND RESULTED FROM:



More people with more money.



Reduced use of second-hand or



Less home sewing . . . Mothers



Extra buying . . r Perhaps too

Huge demand for underwear by



### MORE UNDERWEAR: but still not enough!

The reason is that it just has not been possible to produce with the skilled workers and machines available to the United Nations enough yarn and garments to meet the increased demands all over the world.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE ABOUT IT

√First of all the Board found out the kind and additional 600,000 garments will be provided this quantity of garments Canadian children must have. year from these sources.

√This showed that the public is asking for more than is actually needed.

√So plans were made to see, by directing production all down the line, if we could meet the swollen demand as nearly as possible.

√Each manufacturer was told to produce an increased √Arrangements were made through National Selecnumber of garments.

figures below.

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1935-1939

average

✓ A constant check is kept on mills to see that they are producing the required number.

√ Manufacturers not previously making children's underwear were induced to go into its production. An

authorities in other countries for supplies of yarn to Canadian knitters for use in children's underwear. √Primary cotton mills were required to divert

√Negotiations were conducted with production

spinning facilities from fabric manufacture to the spinning of underwear yarns.

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tive Service to direct more The greatly increased supply of children's underwear resulting labour to the underwear from these efforts is shown by the relative sizes of the

> √A special campaign was launched to enlist parttime workers.

√Distribution to retail stores was organized to ensure equitable supply to all areas.

You can't get all you want in wartime 76 one will do - Don't bny two

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THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

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