

THE DAILY NEWS
 PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Readers, per line .25

Black Face Readers, per line .50

Business and Professional Cards inserted daily, per month, per inch \$3.75

8 Columns, 12 ems. 287 Lines to Column.

DAILY EDITION  Friday, February 25, 1944

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

Breen Melvin and I went into a statistical huddle the other day and figured out that of the twenty-five supervisors that have been in this area and left since the Y.M.C.A. first came to these parts the percentages were as follows:

Gone to India, 4 per cent.
 In the army, 8 per cent.
 In the Canadian "Overseas Division" (i.e. Newfoundland and the Yukon), 8 per cent.
 Left the Y.M.C.A. War Services, 20 per cent.
 In other Canadian posts, 30 per cent.
 Overseas in Great Britain, 24 per cent.

It's wonderful what we'll do to put in time, isn't it? Just the same I think the above figures are of interest.

The Service Wives' Club met Thursday afternoon in the Ladies' Lounge at the "Y" with an attendance of twelve members and eight children. The raffle was donated by Mrs. Livingstone and was won by Mrs. Shaw. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gerardi and Mrs. Livingstone. In connection with the Service Wives Club I should like to remind any of the service men these ladies are willing to do odd bits of mending for them providing they bring it in in time for the Thursday afternoon meeting.

It's incredible! It's beyond belief! It ain't true, doctor! Say it ain't true! For one entire forty five minutes, by the clock, there has been neither radio, piano, or juke box playing in the Hut. I hope my nerves can take the shock. (The time 9:05 p.m. until 9:50 p.m. on the night of Thursday, February 24, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Four).

Tonight, Friday, the "Foot-light Follies" are playing at the Navy Drill Hall to the navy and their guests.

SPORTS

Old Country post-war hockey plans call for an All-British League, from which the international teams would be drawn, and a second league which would have both Canadian and British players. The second league would be maintained to foster British performers and roughly would compare with Canadian intermediate standards. Although amateur in name, players would receive salaries in the form of "expenses" and it's a bet such fees would be more than the average \$50 a week paid Canadian hockeyists around London before the war. There would be no lack of players because, for one thing, many a Canadian player would rather star in a British circuit than turn professional and be nothing but a minor leaguer back home.

The British Ice Hockey Association considers the trans-Atlantic scheme and its off-shoots a definite possibility. Four of the strongest exponents of this post-war "big business" are Percy Nicklin, famed hockey coach who came to England from Canada several years ago; Brig-Gen. A. C. Critchley of Calgary, big-time sports promoter in peacetime here; F. S. Gentle, chairman of London's Harringway Arena, and Arthur Elvin, a high official at gigantic Wembley Stadium. Nicklin, assistant general manager of London's White City Stadium and Harringay, said the international play had been discussed with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association before the war.

"The standard of play should be as high as ever," said Nicklin, coach of the British team which won the last Olympic title. "Many first-class players here with the Canadian armed forces are anxious to join league clubs. Close contact is kept with managements across the Atlantic who have agreed to help with players." Gentle visualized as many as four or five of Britain's best teams meeting a similar number of Canadian and American clubs. "Teams would make the journey in turn and play a round of fixtures," he said. "Expenses, including air transports, would be more than covered by gate receipts."

Among the teams mentioned as possible international candidates are Wembley, Harringay and Earl's Court, all from London; a provincial club, possibly Nottingham, and two Scottish teams. These teams would be the All-Britain League. Scottish clubs, which prior to the war played in a league of their own, would be incorporated into the All-Britain League. Previously, the Scottish teams likely would be inferior to the English. The Scottish teams likely would be from such cities as Dundee, Perth, Ayr, Falkirk, Glasgow and Edinburgh, all hockey hotbeds in the few years preceding the war. In England and Wales, teams from outside London probably would come from Newcastle, Leeds, Birmingham and other industrial centres. Cardiff has a large stadium for a hockey stadium.

Britain's post-war hockey propose modern arenas where spectators sit at tables behind the goal, enjoy matches while dining. They already have dog races here. Some arenas would be out-of-date, of course, promoters aren't likely to invest in these ambitious plans. The projected trans-Atlantic game made possible by the port.

Possibility of Enemy Offensive...

There is no particular surprise at the renewal of the German air raid attacks upon Great Britain. The fact that for a year or so there had not been very many did not convince very many people that the Nazis were unable to deliver them. Even Prime Minister Winston Churchill admits that more and heavier blows in various ways may be delivered against the British Isles by the enemy. As the Nazi conditions get more critical, these blows may become more intense and there are numerous possibilities in the form they may take.

What goes for the Germans and Britain may also go for Japan and United States and Canada. Because the Jap has been fairly quiet in offensive tactics of late should not be taken to imply that his possibility of such tactics is exhausted. If we are thinking this we may be rudely awakened one of these days. The danger is that we may become too complacent meantime.

An irony of the day: more beer and less butter.

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NOTICE

An Auction Sale of the following City owned improvements will be held in the Council Chamber of the City of Prince Rupert, Thursday, March 9th, at 2 p.m.:

Description.

Lot 22, Blk. 8, Sec. 1	1022 2nd Ave.
Lot 24, Blk. 8, Sec. 1	1028 2nd Ave.
Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 11, Sec. 1	2nd Ave.
Lots 23 & 24, Blk. 13, Sec. 1	117 2nd St.
Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 21A, Sec. 1	2nd Ave.
Lot 5, Blk. 22, Sec. 1	2nd Ave.
Lot 6, Blk. 22, Sec. 1	2nd Ave.
Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 23, Sec. 1	2nd Ave. & 7th St.
Lots 22 & 23, Blk. 25, Sec. 1	3rd Ave.
Lot 17, Blk. 27, Sec. 1	2nd Ave.
Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 30, Sec. 1	3rd Ave.
Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 31, Sec. 1	8th St.
Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 36, Sec. 1	Fraser St.
Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 16, Sec. 5	501 6th Ave. W.
Lot 4, Blk. 40, Sec. 5	509 9th W.
Lot 10, Blk. 39, Sec. 7	1036 8th E.
Lot 16, Blk. 39, Sec. 7	1060 8th E.
Lot 11, Blk. 1, Sec. 8	940 Alfred St.
Lot 27, Blk. 23, Sec. 8	1153 11th Ave.

TERMS:

A minimum cash payment of 1/3 of the purchase price in equal monthly payments over a period not exceeding years with interest at 5% per annum on the unpaid balance. No commission will be paid to agents bidding on behalf of clients and no bid will be accepted if it is less than the price specified. Further particulars may be obtained by undersigned.

H. D. THURSTON

Why Dairy Products are Scarce...

Shortages of various dairy products for Canadian domestic consumption have been apparent from time to time. These shortages have been created through export of the products to the United Kingdom and other destinations. Exports of dairy products to the United Kingdom are in accordance with agreements between the governments of Canada and the United Kingdom.

Exports to destinations other than the United Kingdom are under strict control. An export permit is required for each shipment of value in excess of \$5 and unless the proposed export is in order, authorization to export is denied. These exports are confined almost exclusively to other parts of the Empire, such as the British West Indies, Newfoundland, British Guiana, India, Ceylon and the exports are in accord with the wishes of the British Ministry of Food. Also there are exports of relatively small quantities to possessions of countries maintaining governments in exile which are co-operating with the Allies—for example, the French possessions of St. Pierre and Miquelon, to Dutch Guiana and to the Belgian Congo.

The best way to kill time is to work it to death.



Let's cut the CACKLE!

- So you know a secret! . . .
- So you've come across some vital information! . . .
- So you know about the movement of ships, planes, men or goods! . . .
- Don't crow about it! . . .
- A secret told is no longer a secret! It's a weapon in the hands of the enemy.

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