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PRINCE RUPERT . . .

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STEPS TO NEW ERA

A strong advocate for greater unity and co-oper- to make room for the other wo ation among centres of Central and Northern British Columbia, William Watts urges that with the open- looked quietly at the boy and ing of the Skeena Highway and a closer link with communities east to Prince George, it is now time for boards of trade along the C.N.R. line to meet in convention to discuss common problems and de- explained 'So I was taught by cide on a broad system to assist in the promotion and my mother when my daddy was development of this country.

The Daily News supports this view heartily as it Boy Who Drowned in has already advocated that the newly-established Fraser is Buried highway celebration committees in towns along the PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 10 railway line to be maintained indefinitely to co-oper- Funeral services were held here ate in a one-for-all and an all-for-one policy to hasten drowned last Thursday while the prosperity and development of the entire North-swimming in the Fraser river. central section of British Columbia.

Mere enthusiasm for this country is not sufficient, however.

A Rotarian at luncheon recently brought up sharply two men who were generalizing on the great benefits that would come to Prince Rupert as a result of the new highway.

While not a pessimist, he threw cold water on the unbridled enthusiasm and optimistic views of the others. He cited what Prince Rupert could expect without much effort when peace returned. While open to conviction, he could not be hurried into over enthusiasm about the picture.

His sobering arguments made it clearly evident that a united body, representing all districts in this Northland must be formed immediately to determine what we have here, what we can develop, how it can be done and to lay a framework of steps up which we can all climb to a new era for this potentially wealthy

CFPR Radio Dial

(Subject to change) THURSDAY-P.M.

4:00-Sound off

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Carnival of Music

5:00—Caravan

5:30—Personal Album 5:45—Melody Roundup

6:00-Front Line Theatre

6:30—The People Ask 6:45-Night Train

7:15-A Summer's Tale 7:00-CBC News 7130-CBR Concert Orch.

8:00-Drama

8:30-Woodwind Quintette 9:00—Blondie

9:30—Classics for Today

10:00-CBC News

10:10-Elmore Philpott 10:15-CBC News Roundup

10:30-Music Hall

11:00-Silent

FRIDAY-A.M. 7130—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30-Morning Concert

9:00-BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—George Hall

9:45-Artie Shaw

10:00—Barnabas von Gezcy 10:15-Your Vocalist

10:30—Hillbilly Music 10:45-Rendezvous with Rhythm

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15-Message Period 11:17—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Show Time

12:00-Yarns for Yanks 12:15-Fred Waring

12:30—CBC News 12:45—Matineee Memories

1:00—Isabelle McEwen Sings 1:15—Spotlight Bands

1:30-One Night Stand

2:00—Silent

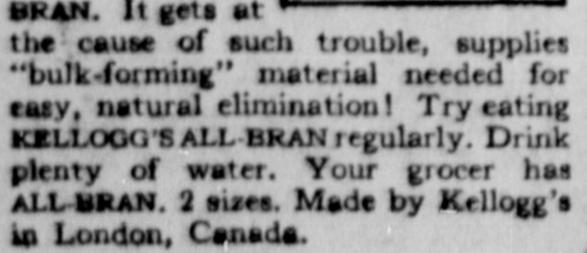
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POLISH CHILDREN BECOMING STOICS

The courage and resolution with which the persecuted people of Poland face life in that unhappy country is illustrated member of the underground reprinted in "Poland Fights"

"One day in the autumn of 1943 I had occasion to travel on tered the street car with her puzzled people. ery. My neighbor in black took her small daughter on her lap torment. The industry of the "Casket," code word for the man who also took her weeping son on her knee. The little girl then said to him gravely 'Polish children do not cry.'

"Silence fell upon the street The mother of the girl blushed with pride, the little boy stopped crying and the little girl

He is survived by his parents and a sister.

Sicilians Now Feel Blissful As They Rebuild After Horror of War

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 10 (P)-1 year-old daughter. At one of moved on, leaving in its wake a Officially or otherwise, wheth- But from their rubble order is the stops another woman en- battered land and a reeling, er they knew it or not, Cana- coming forth. But Catania's life

four-year-old son. In the strug- But war is a long way away were wholeheartedly assisted by that of all Sicily, which is forgle to get onto the rear platform from Sicily today. Not so much Sicilians everywhere. New tool getting, all too quickly, (the front of the car being re- the war of battles and fronts sheds and primitive bits of just a 90-minute plane ride served for Germans only) the and fighting, but the war of peasant furniture have been finds war a neighboring and boy hurt himself and began to ruined buildings of hunger made from Canadian equip- grim reality. personal suffering and spiritual ment boxes with the peace-time state.

> ersed by the Canadians. There | Pachino Airport has just de derelict equipment, Allied or en- since 1939. Reconstruction

.65 in an article by a well known It takes 90 minutes. The plane up by Canadian landing groups, ago-just as dirty. In a direct leaves Naples about eight in A burnt-out truck of the Loyal line between Agira Hill and the morning, by 9:30 is at Cat Edmonton Regiment is a short Mount Etna, is the Canadian ania, Sicily. Swiftly, a year ago, the front shield of a 17-pounder a hilltop distinguishable for a Warsaw street car. On a near- war whipped this rich, lovely anti-tank gun is still in the miles around. by bench sat a young woman island up into the maelstrom of water just a few yards from Regalbuto and Adreno, two wearing widow's weeds and ac- modern conflict, spun it furi- land. Salvage and cleanup have towns badly hit both by shelling companied by her bland five- ously, briefly, then as quickly been thoroughly accomplished. and bombs, still lick their sores.

> dian and British salvage units today is blissful. Indeed, so is ruined buildings, of hunger, made from Canadian equip- grim reality. Sicilian peasant and laborer landings, still discernible. Canwhen working for himself is in- adian cables, ropes and chains, credible and his collective effort pick-axes and shovels, have has returned the country to its found their ways into Sicilian farms, not to mention untold There are few indications of quantities of military boots the 1943 campaign around now summer drill uniforms and Certainly not in the part tray- wedge hats in current wear.

aren't more than 20 pieces of livered up its first grain harvest emy, in the fields and roads proceeding apace and in souththe Pachino beaches, ern parts, where damage was through that wide circle to Cat-slightest, is completed. Bridges ania by way of Modica, Vizzini, over gaps, streams and rivers Caltagirone, Valguarnera, Asso- are finished, all well-done in ro, Nissoria, Leonforte, Agira, stone or brick. Only two bridges Regalbute and Adreno. There of interest to Canadians are inmay be a dozen burnt-out tanks, complete, between Adreno and trucks and guns, no more. On Regalbuto. One is a large, three Pachino beach Italian barbed span effort over the Simeto wire emplocements still stand river. Meanwhile, diversions and where not cut through or blown temporary bridges built by Car

tumn are still in use.

girone are cleaned up and damage rebuilt. Places like Vizzini, Granmichelo, Assoro are also back where they were a year

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR By the Canadian Press

Aug. 10, 1940-R.A.F. attacked

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Norway's shipping industry 1,500 years old.





THE GAS WE'D LIKE!

ANADA is able to supply only 15% of her own petroleum needs. The balance must come from the common pool of the United Nations. Seventeen gallons of every twenty used by this country must be imported in the form of crude oil from this barely-adequate petroleum products pool. Six gallons of every ten must be shipped to us by ocean tanker - at the risk of men's lives, at the risk of precious ships.

Today, with great military campaigns in full swing in Europe, in the Pacific, in Asia-every possible tanker is needed to keep up the pressure of attack by the Allied fighting forces. Every drop of this "fighting" gasoline and fuel oil must be carried vast distances across dangerous seas. Tankers must travel slowly in convoy; they must travel circuitous routes; they must return over thousands of miles of submarine-infested oceans, empty.

Today, war is making insatiable demands upon the crude oil resources and transportation facilities of this hemisphere. Here in Canada we dare not ask for quantities of petroleum

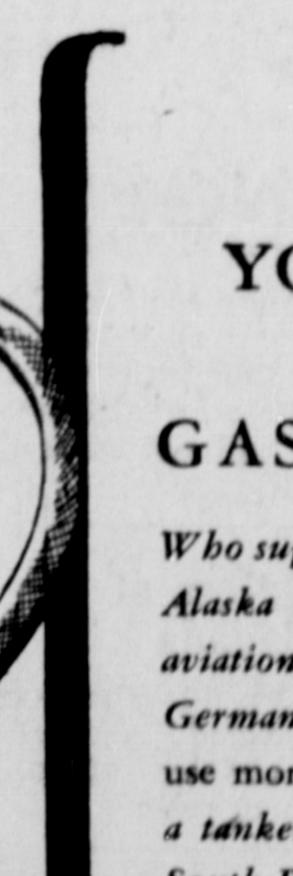
LESS CIVILIAN GAS MEANS MORE FIGHTINGGAS FOR THE FORCES

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beyond our bare, essential needs. We cannot justifiably ask for more than we are using now. This is why gasoline stocks on hand in Canada, as of March 31st, this year, were 55,000,000 gallons less than at the start of rationing on April 1st, 1942.

From Canada's total ration must come all the needs of the Dominion's armed services at home, all the needs of our war industry, of agriculture, and of essential transportation. It is not surprising that little is left for other civilian use - for our motor cars and trucks.

Keep these facts before you at all times. Remind yourself that every gallon we can do without means just that much more for the Allied fighting forces-that it means the release of vital tanker transportation to move Victory gasoline and fuel oil to the battlefronts of the world.



Answering YOUR QUESTIONS about the GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Who supplied the gasoline for the building of the Alaska Highway? . . . Canada did. How much aviation gasoline is used in a bomber raid over Germany? ... 1,000 bombers and fighter escorts use more than 1,000,000 gallons. How far must a tanker travel when supplying gasoline to the South Pacific war-zone? . . . 14,000 miles-there, and back.

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