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ACTIVITIES OF (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

The carpenters have gone and all the new floors are down and things are unearthly quiet around here. The work of curtain sewing and kitten feeding goes forward apace. The Emand smokes but, if she can get old, warm old, Rupert rain. doughnuts she will, and serve them as well. Oh yes, and the Rooms Registry book is at the Empress. Just knock on the of- away, is now a proud grand- hopes that you as citizens will fice door and ask to have a look

fairs have already been held means "The Lord's Grace" and meaning, eh Neal?

there in aid of it. They are just waiting for their licence before .M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. opening up their canteen. It has been a long uphill job to get it going and but for the determination and vision of a few, Editor, Daily News: might easily have come to no- | Prince Rupert Social Hygiene thing. They are looking around Week is undertakn by the Prince at present for a piano they Rupert Junior Chamber of would like to buy.

In the midst of snow and hail press is all set up for recreation I heard an airman say: "Ah-h, and Breen is down thre full just like good old Ontario, isn't every resident is profoundly time and there's welcome on this great!" As far as I'm conthe door mat. Mrs. Woodside cerned good old Ontario can It is extremely gratifying to asks me to tell you that the keep her good old weather and canteen sells only soft drinks let us have some of the bad and business institutions have combination,

John Neal Lindseth, son of Petty Officer and Mrs. E. Lindseth The Hostess House which the (Kay Keilback) was born March Junior Chamber of Commerce. residents of Skidegate and 5 at 6:45 a.m. Another young sponscring is coming along. The pounds nine ounces when born. (Celtic) or "of a dark and additions to the building are al- Names, names, let's see-oh yes, swarths complexion" (Gaelic). I most finished and several af- John is from the Hebrew and think you'll stick to the first!

LETTERBOX

SOCIAL HYGIENE WEEK

Commerce with the sincere belief that we are doing our small part to make Prince Rupert a

made this undertaking fiancially possible. The Junior Chamber of Mrs. Keilback, who substitu- Commerce wishes to express its ted for me recently while I was appreciation to them and it mamma. Her young grandson, lend an ear to this undertaking. _L. M. Felsenthal,

President.

(Nottingham Guardian)

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without our Empire? We know.

Axis voke-

They would be now under the

So current criticism bunk-Without John Bull 18 they would have by Just sunk.

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Social Hygiene Week . . .

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Heralded by a broadside of publicity appearing today in a special section of the Daily News sponsored by the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of public-spirited local business people, Social Hygiene Week will be observed in Prince Rupert next week, featuring a number of publicity activities designed to bring the people to a realization of the seriousness more particularly of the venereal disease situation and the necessity for effective action in connection therewith. To accomplish this, it is rightly felt that here is a matter which should be brought clearly and fully before all people with no cloaking of any of the relevant and realistic angles of the question.

The articles contained in the special section cover the social hygiene question from many angles and give information and hints that should prove of value to every citizen so that he or she may find it possible to join in the fight against the inroads of venereal disease in one way or another. Syphilis and gonorrhea are rated as saboteurs No. 1 not only in the exigencies of war when the best of every man and woman is required but also in the whole national life at all times. Venereal disease is the greatest factor towards decadence of a people. If there is anything any of us can do to combat the menace, it is our duty to do so. We hope that the publicity contained in this paper today will suggest to every citizen some means of joining in the campaign.

As has been said by others, the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerc is to be congratulated on taking the lead in the campaign here—a campaign in which representatives of all walks of life should be enlisted.

Beachheads--and After . . .

Recapture of lost ground on the Anzio beachhead and Gen. Harold Alexander's reassurances that the situation is well in hand are welcome. But the whole development in that theatre accents the strength and resourcefulness of the enemy and places sobering emphasis on the need for unsparing effort to make the Second Front a success.

Several Allied calculations have been upset at Anzio. It is now disclosed that the bold maneuver was designed to cut German communications and seize Rome. But the enemy not only held on the Cassino line more firmly than expected, he moved strong forces from northern Italy and even from YugoSlavia to counter attack. British-American supplies have had to land without real port facilities and under constant threat of bombing. Time and again the balance has been turned on the beachhead only by using heavy bombers and naval guns.

The whole experience indicates that making a landing in Europe is only the beginning; any beachhead might be prepared to withstand the weight of unspecified power the enemy can concentrate from many points. Along the Channel he will have at least as good facilities for concentrated counter-attack as in Italy. But there is hope in the prospect that Allied supply lines "ill be shorter and their power to knock out German communications greater.

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