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Importance of Highway . . .

Interior communities such as Terrace, Hazelton, people cannot enjoy the security thy cause and we make a sin-Smithers and the rest, appear to be more lively and comforts of a modern and cere appeal for the full support appreciative than we here in Prince Rupert of the progressive area instead of hav- of all trades unionists in a finvitally important relationship and association that ing to spend perhaps, their last ancial manner to assist in the will result from the new Skeena Highway which days in the back end of an out- present move to construct a is to be completed about the end of July and which, crowded hovel such as is now modern city and one that our of English girls, writing from Cousins p, cf, Tonzyk rf, Scar- buildings are vestly different presumably, will be open after that time to public used as a "Home" for these piopioneers will be proud to occupy. London, have asked Postmaster borough p. Beaulieu lf, Gavedoni than I have been accustomed to traffic restricted only by the ability of motor neers, who have given their best | Canvassers are needed. When J. L. Stevic for the names of the Hryniw c. vehicle owners and operators to travel. Possibly years to the development of the help in the comforts of the aged, they could correspond. They Browns. we have become too nonchalent about big develop- In our visit to the Dyer Apart- We feel certain that labor will explained that some American ments which have sprung up about us during the ments we did find the "Home" respond to a worthy cause soldiers stationed in England R.C.A. past two or three years.

Everywhere throughout the central interior But the idea of several of these people are planning and talking about driving to folks, sleeping and eating in the the coast at an early date. They are intrigued by same room, with furnishings the prospect of at long last being able to travel here that did not suggest the comif and when the spirit moves them by means of transportation which they can schedule to please and suit themselves.

Prince Rupert people, of course, know that the road is about to be opened but they do not seem to be fully aware of or greatly interested in the changes it will mean to us-the opportunities of developing a. friendly neighborliness with the communities and the districts which will, as a consequence of the highway, be brought into a contact with us such as could never be afforded under the limitations of railway service.

Prince Rupert, and particularly its business people, would be well advised to develop the contacts with the people of the central interior which the road will make possible. It is a type of contact which all progressive cities have capitalized and thrived upon ever since automotive transport and modern highways became so highly developed during the last few decades.

The New Fishermen's Floats . . .

Having ourselves campaigned rather energetically and candidly of late for the new facility so that we might have the opportunity to preserve for the port our fishing industry which has been showing the tendency to slip away from us of late for one reason or another, one of the principal reasons being the limitation of moorage facilities for the fleet, the Daily News is gratified that a grant of \$77,200 has been made by the federal government for the establishment of new fishermen's floats here. The amount may be none too large but, if put to good use, it should do much towards providing at least some measure of relief. Our local member, Olof Hanson, has been working hard on this as well as other matters and it is satisfactory to know that the government has taken some tangible action to show that it appreciates the situation.

Although, as we have said before, we may not owing to war boom conditions, just recently have felt ourselves so dependent on the fisheries as we used to be there will no doubt again come the time that the fisheries will loom larger as a factor in our prosperity than they have of late. It is just as well that we should not lose sight of that fact.

Japanese Naval Power . .

The recent naval engagement in the area of the Pacific Ocean east of the Philippines may cause us to reflect upon the vital importance of naval strength as a deciding factor in the Battle of the Pacific between the Allies and Japan. As long as Japan has her powerful navy, inactive as it may be, she is a danger and a menace. Once it is disposed of, and there is reason to believe that our side will be able to dispose of it whenever it comes out in the open, we will be able to tell ourselves that we have gone a long way towards the vanquishing of Japan.

Nippon, as yet, has indicated no particular strength as an air power such as Germany, Great Britain, United States and Russia, to a lesser degree, have manifested. Japan has the manpower for army and industry but, great as that manpower may be in the potentiality of fighting ability and industrial production, the country will be largely, hlpless with her heart at the mercy of the sea power! and air power of her enemies. She is still very vulnerable in spite of the ruthless fervor of her fighting men about which we hear so much.

And Japan will be doubly vulnerable once Ger-

many is disposed of.

It may be that we will soon have to be as careful about Japan's "so sorry" talk as we will have to be about German's impending cries of "Kamarad."

SUPPORTS PIONEERS' HOME Editor, Daily News:

One of the many objectives the Trades Union movement has city. These pioneers, in the main, have all been honest, hardwork-

But it is tragic today in a Council.

clean and in order, thanks to the | Wishing the project every suc- had told such tall tales of the diligent work of the caretakers | cess.

Area Softball Starts Second Schedule Half

Beginning the second half o been and will continue to be the the Area Softball League schedcomfort and security of the aged. | uled this week, eleven games are We realize the hardships and booked to be fought out starting obstacles surmounted by our pio- tonight. Seven of the games Gyro Park; Allies vs. High, Gyro Park; Allies vs. Hig

ing, industrious and imbued forts desired, did arouse the hu E, Gyro Park; 9th Coast vs. 9th five-run lead at the end of the tomorrow. He writes from the with the spirit of opening up the man sympathies of us both. We A.A., Gyro Park. last great west. The present city are convinced that the move by Wednesday-R.C.C.S. vs. Navy. made it 5 to 4 at the end of Chittagong, East Bengal, India, of Prince Rupert was such of the city council to attempt to Gyro Park; R.C.O.C. vs. Defence, the sixth. The Browns didn't and says: their undertakings. It was, no get constructive action to better Gyro Park; 11th A. A. vs. R.C.A. sew the game up until they taldoubt, a pleasure for them to see the conditions of the aged of F. Seal Cove; Dry Dock vs. Soo lied three counters in the ninth. and know that they were help- the city, by choosing a suitable Suds. Seal Cove. ful in many ways to bring Prince site for the erection of a modern | Friday-Port Edward vs. 44th ing duties for the Acropolis nine Rupert to the city which it is home is one that is uanimously A. A., Port Edward; Barrett vs. and yielded a total of eight hits supported by the Allied Trades Reserve, Gyro Park.

modern age that these aged It is a humane and very wordated, inconvenient and over- Pioneers' Home worthy of a

N. BIRD President. G. FUNNELL

Secretary-Treasurer.

at Seal Cove, one at Acropolis, and one at Port Edward.

The only two women's games scheduled will be played tonight at Gyro Park. The Air Force W. D.'s will meet C.W.A.C. at 6:30 and Alumnae will join combat with the W.R.C.N. at 8 o'clock. Following is a list of this week's scheduled games:

neers of the province and of this will be played at Gyro Park, two Park; Alumnae vs. W.R.C.N., Ac- tilt on Acropolis Hill Sunday such a long way. It is so very full Irish, and is said to

Kanchers Intrigue English Fair Sex

DENVER, June 26 3-A couple Channels 2b, W. Cousins If, H. help in the comforts of the aged. they could correspond. They Browns-American western cow country, they wanted to write to some Allied Trades Council of the young ranchers to find out if what they had been told was true.

Acropolis Wins Baseball Game

Defeated Artillery by Score of 8 to 4 Yesterday Afternoon

afternoon.

Tuesday-17th Coasct vs. R.C Although the winners held a give it to you in full, today and land. first inning the gunners had Y.M.C.A. area office, c/o S.S.O.

The line-ups:

DEMOCRATIC BEVERAGE The average price of wine in England in the 12th century wa a penny a gallon.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. take picnickers to (By Dorothy Garbutt)

An airmail letter came in the Sunday morning post from Bob basis. The Acropolis Browns gained Gibson who was area secretary the upper hand in their series here last year. He is now in Benof friendly games with the Royal gal and the letter was written Monday-W.D's vs. C.W.A.C. Canadian Artillery by defeating May 30, arriving here on June of interest that I think I will for unmarried wome

> "My thoughts often go back to all in Prince Rupert and I wor Olson and Keiner shared hurl- der how things are going with you-away around on the other side as it were. I guess I would while their team-mates made 12. find many changes both in personnel and in quarters for Browns-Lancaster If, Ofsonka trust by now you are all settled Hoppe ss, Springlemayer c, in the new building. (At least Willoughby rf, Lacina 2b, Moore they've started to clear the land, 1b, Kearney 3b, Olson p, Keiner Bob). I heard it was under way before I left Canada. Well I am R.C.A.—Roach ss, Kielbiski 3b. typing this letter from a "Y" for they are all "bashas" (bamboo huts) but the work and program carried on is much the same -except that we certainly have not the equipment at our disposal-no moving pictures or anything so grand as that-at least not yet although we are trying. However, to begin where I left off-I believe I wrote you enroute (why Bob, you know you did) I trust you have received it by now. Our trip was very quietand we landed at Karachi over two months ago. I travelled across India with three Chinese students coming via Lahore and Delhi to Calcutta. While at Delhi we stayed at a beautiful Y.M.C. A. and took time off to pay visit to Agra and its Taj Mahal. What a place-there is no use attempting to describe it here. I stayed in Calcutta a week and then came to East Bengal to do area work. The trip from Cal-

> > The Service Wives' Club will

hours . . . (More tomorrow).

cutta was most interesting-

about seven hours by train and

then we transferred to a river

boat and came down the Brah-

maputra River for another seven

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SALE and DELIVERY HOT AIR FURNACES

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Due to shortage of materials and labor, the supply of hot air furnaces will not meet overall requirements for replacements and new buildings, by a wide margin.

To ensure that the limited supply is made available to those most in need of them, the sale and delivery of hot air furnaces to builders, building owners and other users is temporarily suspended—pending a detailed inventory of stocks throughout the country. This temporary suspension does not apply to sales and deliveries by manufacturers to wholesalers, retailers and other established sellers of hot air furnaces—who may purchase for resale, but who may only sell to users against Certificates of Essentiality.

Manufacturers - Importers - Wholesalers - Retailers ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT

DELIVERIES IN 1943 AND 1944, AND STOCKS ON HAND:

MANUFACTURERS:

Each manufacturer or importer must report to the Administrator not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information:

(a) A list of the names and addresses of all the customers to whom he made deliveries during the year 1943, and the number of hot air furnaces delivered to each customer (i) in the aforesaid year 1943, and (ii) during the first six months of the year 1944.

(b) Each manufacturer or importer who sells any hot air furnace or furnaces to a user (i.e., to building contractors or other users of hot air furnaces as opposed to retailers or others who buy for resale) must place a distinguishing mark against the name of each customer on the list referred to in paragraph (a) above to indicate that they

are users and not retailers. (e) His total production or importation of new hot air furnaces during the first six months of 1944.

(d) His stocks of manufactured hot air furnaces on hand as of June 30, 1944, not including "retained stock".

(e) The number of hot air furnaces held in "retained stock".

WHOLESALERS AND JOBBERS: Each wholesaler or jobber dealing in hot air furnaces must report to the Administrator not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information:

(a) A list of the names and addresses of the customers to

whom he made deliveries during the year 1943, and the number of hot air furnaces delivered to each customer (i) in the aforesaid year 1943, and (ii) during the first six months of 1944. (b) Each wholesaler or jobber who sells any hot air furnace

or furnaces to a user (i.e., to building contractors or other users of hot air furnaces as opposed to retailers or others who buy for resale) must place a distinguishing mark against the name of each such customer on the list referred to in paragraph (a) above to indicate that they are users and not retailers.

(c) His total stocks of hot air furnaces on hand as of June

(d) A list of the names and addresses of his suppliers, showing separately with respect to each, total deliveries received in 1943, and total deliveries received during the first six months of 1944.

RETAILERS: Each retailer dealing in hot air furnaces must report in writing to the nearest office of the Board not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information: (a) The number of hot air furnaces at close of business on June 30, 1944,

(b) A list of the names and addresses of his suppliers showing separately with respect to each (i) total deliveries received in 1948 and (ii) total deliveries received during the first six months of 1944. (For the purposes of this Order, Retailers include plumbers, tinsmiths, and heating contractors who buy for resale). REGULAR REPORTS of stocks on hand and deliveries must be made

monthly by Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers, on or before the 20th of the following month, starting August 20th. APPLICATIONS FOR CERTIFICATES OF ESSENTIALITY for the purchase of hot

air furnaces will be available after July 1st at Regional and Local Offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Applications must be completed by the person who owns the building in which the furnace is to be installed. Certificate will be granted in accordance with available supplies in each area, and only in cases of essential need.

No retailer may accept an order unless a Certificate of Essentiality has been presented.

If not received by June 30th, applications should be made at the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office. ADMINISTRATOR OF PLUMBING AND HEATING - 86 ADELAIDE ST. E., TORGNTO

Complete information and instructions are being sent direct to all sections of the trade.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD