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EDITORIAL

FIRST PONTOON

Work will go on tomorrow at Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyards much as usual, but there will be old timers who may momentarily recall that it was just 30 years ago at 3 p.m. that the first pontoon on the floating dock was launched.

Prince Rupert dry dock has a proud history—a proud reputation, built on hard work and sound boathandling knowledge since that time.

It has seen and played a vital part in two world out wars and although removed from the first degree battle lanes, it has nevertheless been foremost in its contribution.

Everyone who has been associated with this great Dock each have five points dry dock and shipyard and those employed today, from the top to bottom, may well feel proud of their plant and of themselves for the job they are doing.

THANK YOU!

A little appreciation has worked wonders. It has ners were Mrs. H. H. Hemmings rolled away mountains and paid high dividends. It and Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, sechas a soothing and exhilerating influence beyond measure.

Therefore, the Chamber of Commerce in passing a vote of appreciation to authorities responsible for the improvement of 6th Avenue are making a wise move.

They are like the understanding man who sends flowers ahead—years ahead—of another's funeral.

All people like to be appreciated even when they are doing routine jobs. The Chamber of Commerce might well spread its gospel of appreciation and win for Prince Rupert the reputation of being the most gracious and most appreciative port on the Pacific Coast-no mean reputation for cultivating the tourist industry in the post-war period.

Let's all make it a practice of saying "Thank You.'

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Softball Review-

Division "A" Teams Show Marked Superiority Over "B" Circuit

the marked superiority of "A from Air Force, 8 to 1. division teams over clubs from

14 "B" division games, were during the schedule. ousted from the quarter-finals After winning successive en Coast Regiment beat out Dry pionship.

One of the most significant | Dock, of "B" circuit, and Bardevelopments of the Area Soft- rett, of "A" loop, won then ball League play-offs has been first game of the quarter-finals

In the Women's League, thirdplace Allies eliminated the Soo Suds, who won 13 out or Wrens, who finished second

in two straight by Ack-Acks, counters by scores of II-1 and third-place squad in "A" section. 3-1, the Allies defeated the Port Edward, another "A" W.D.'s, 8 to 5 to open a best-ofteam, easily eliminated Navy; five games series for the cham-

From The Daily News Files . . .

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A wild story was sent out from New York a few days ago all over the Eastern Coast to the effect that the Leipzig had entered Prince Rupert, taken all the coal and provisions they needed, robbed the banks and then pulled

Callies and Merchants are tied for leadership in the local football league, each team having 12 points. Sons of England Dry while Hornets, having lost all six games, have no points.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Daughters of England held an enjoyable whist drive in the Boston Hall. First prize win-

ond prize awards going to Mr. Howe and J. McKechnie, and consolations to Mrs. Berner and Percy Cameron.

Alex Wylie, the famous Seal Cove boat builder, is building a halibut boat on his own ways.

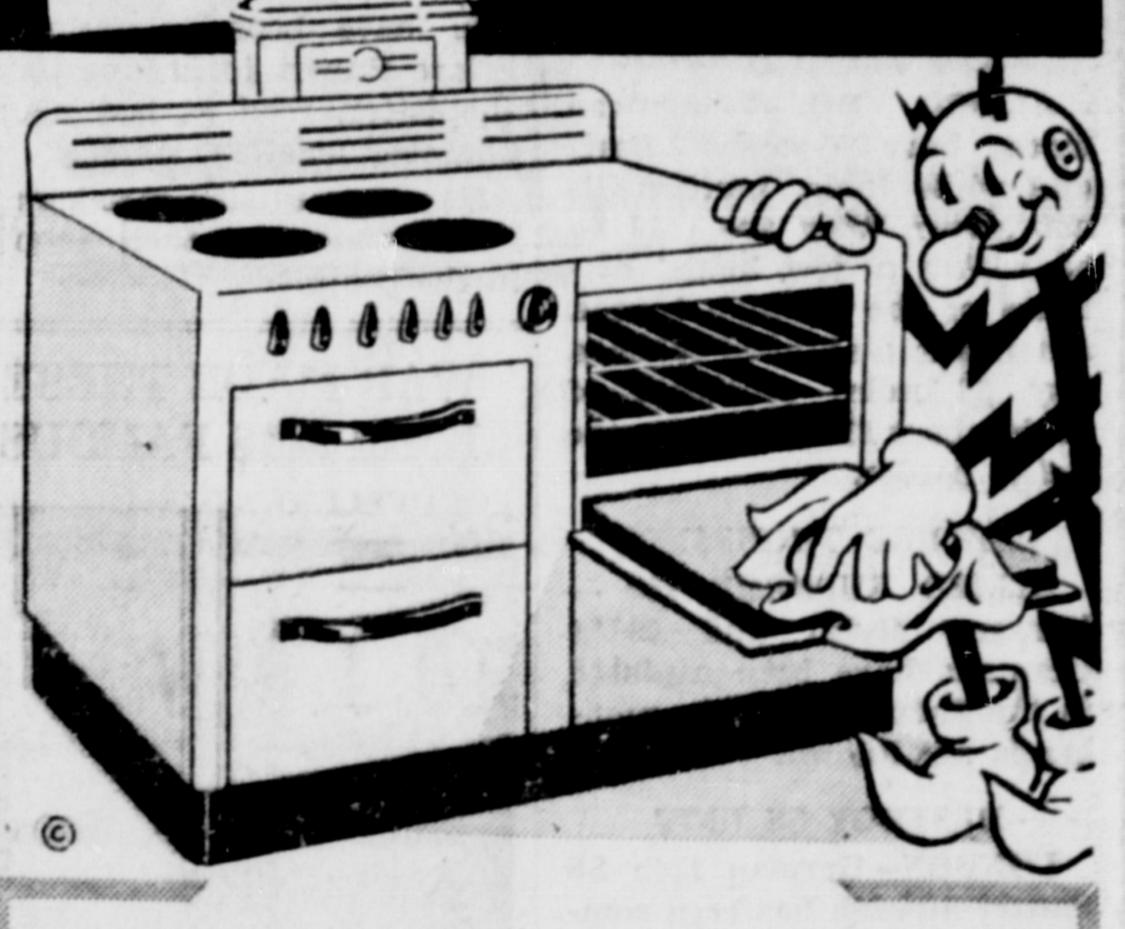
MODERN FUEL

LUCERNE, Switzerland (9 -The "Burgensteck," a passenger SECRET PAPERS modernized recently. The Diesel engine now runs on wood gas.

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THIS IS NO TIME for KITCHEN CASUALTIES!



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- . If food is spilled or boils over on open units, burn it off - do not use harsh brush or scraper.
- L. Leave the door open to let oven cool after use. Then wipe out oven with damp (not wet) cloth.
- 3. Never bang the oven door or put any weight on it. This might put the door out of line, allowing heat to escape.
- Never turn on heat under deep cooker when it is empty. And watch it closely to see that it does not boil dry.

REDDY SAYS:

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IT TAKES MORE THAN ONE BULLET-This Canadian soldier is the kind of a guy that doesn't know when he's had enough. Wounded in the right arm, he carries that member in a sling and carries his rifle with his sound arm, as he charged towards Colombelle during the drive that captured Caen.

FIND RIDICULE

By FRANK LOWE

reminiscent in appearance high school newspapers Cana dian teen-agers put out with little equipment and boundless enthusiasm, these papers that | tent golfer was mystified at occupied Europe, but the mes- by the continued disappearance sage of resistance and hope they carry makes up for the crude ness of their structure.

press represent the resistance movement in 10 occupied counbut their make-up and means of printing have no similarity. Hatred of Germany is the lone con-

All are makeshift affairs. Put out under the constant threat of the Gestapo with death the reward of a by-line, they are mimeographed sheets, in most cases, printed on two sides rough paper. A few, though, are more pre

tentious. Those are the ones put find a hand press and a couple cases the type isn't always uni-"UNde gRouNd." But that doesn't matter.

Most cleverly of all sampleswhich come from Belgium France, Poland, Greece, Luxumbourg, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Czechoslavakia and Yugoslovakia-is a faked copy of the German-controlled Le Soir from Belgium. So cleverly did the underground copy the official product their resistance paper was delivered by the unsuspecting Germans themselves.

Strongest weapon of these papers is ridicule. Hitler, Goeb bels, Goering are held up in caricatures and in stinging articles as the colossal frauds they are. This ridicule is, for the most part, not bitter—a surprising fact considering how the people responsible for the papers have suffered.

paper consistently tough in its outlook is the Yugoslav sample. There ridicule is replaced by grim exhortations to kill the invader and fighting ardor is heated with atrocity stories.

claims to have a foreign correspondent in Berlin itself and gives his sobering accounts of the Nazi capital under fire their largest space. Circulation of this secret paper is said to be 100,000 papers would be glad to claim. from the 192,000 of Combat, a French resistance paper, to 2,-000 for the average pamphlet

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

Aug. 23, 1940-Italian troops forms.

INTERIOR B.C. HUMOR CARRIES LAUGHS ABROAD That a story which can draw

forth a genuine chuckle is not restricted by limitations of time and distance is illustrated by the way of a little yarn emina-LONDON, Aug. 23 ()-They're ting from Quesnel travelled across a continent and an ocean, and found appreciative readers on the battle fronts of France.

The story was of how George Johnston, of Quesnel, an arpreach the gospel of truth in most to the point of desperation of his golf balls from a fairway of the golf links. By accident he discovered that the balis were Now on display here, these being stored away by a squirre samples of Europe's underground who apparently believed that

The story was carried by Coast papers, and in various papers only do they differ in languag, across the continent. Then appeared in papers in London Eng., and finally it was read in a Canadian Army newspaper by Quesnel boys fighting in Nor

Naturally the boys wrote home

Abolishment of Tobacco Tax is

By the Canadian Press

Pledges to abolish the "unnecessary, unfair and unwar anted" provincial tobacco tax 46,394 To Date end to repeal or amend the civil ervice act, thus permitting renoval or reclassification of "un ualified" employees, are amon years and 10 months of the war 5 major points of the Progres- to July 20 is 46,394 compared live Conservative platform in with 190,000 for four years and the New Brunswick election three months of the First Great

The New Brunswick office in | The present war total is London, Eng., closed some years made up of 18,821 dead, 5,311 igo would be reopened by a missing, 5.435 prisoners or in-Progressive Conservative govern- | ternees and 16,897 wounded. ment to assist producers of the province in obtaining Empire and European markets.

ary production, the platform at this season. proposes orderly marketing and improved transportation for storage plants for fishermen as well as inquiry into the feasibility of establishing and subsidizing fishing schools; assist ance to mining, and full and! most economic utilization of for-In fact, the only underground est products, with creation of a forest resources commission to establish long-term policies of conservation, reforestation and soil control. To promote tourist travel, an-

other commission would be set up to strengthen the government One paper, De Frie Danske, tourist bureau and provide for inspection and regulation of tourists' accommodations.

The party promises all possible steps toward establishment of new industries; plans for complete electrification of the province; an improved colonization -a figure many Canadian policy; further hard-surfacing of roads and improvement of sec-Other underground papers claim ondary roads; freedom of labor circulation figures that range organization and security for collective bargaining with a fulltime minister heading the labor department, and a modern educational system, including extension of vocational training and establishment of chairs of agriculture at universities in the province.

The platform favors a postwar federal - provincial - municipal housing plan. Other planks pledge extended health measreported massing along Greece's ures, with motorized medical and l western frontier as Fascist press dental clinics for remote areas; attacked Greek government for a home and school for mentally alleged mistreatment of Alban deficient children, and increases ian minorities. Canadian Na- in old age pensions, pensions tional Registration ended with for the blind and mothers' alan estimated 8,000,000 men and lowances, with a policy of lowwomen over 16 having filled out ering the age limit for old age pensions to 65 years.

Nazi Prisoners Receive Parcels

"I know what the Canadian prisoners of war receive in their Red Cross parcels, but I'm curious about what German prisoners here receive in the way of parcels from their country. Enquiries such as this are fre quently received by the Canadian Red Cross.

Axis prisoners of war in the Dominion receive rations in strict accordance with the terms of the 1929 Geneva Convention. This means that they are fed on the same scale as the Canadian troops who guard them. So German prisoners have not the same vital need of food parcels as Canadians in German "stalags."

Consignments for Axis prison- Firs your pourte for ers usually come direct to Lisand then to this country. on a few occasions a very small amount has come on the return trips of the British Red Cross "shuttle" service of ships between Lisbon and Marseilles. On arrival in Canada the parcels either go direct to the camps or in some cases to the International Red Cross Committee's delegation in Montreal who have special storage commodation for these parcels This is done so that supplies can be sent to any camp which may have a sudden influx of new prisoners. Relatives of German prison-

able, through the German Red Cross to send, at the cost of on mark each, small parcels known as "Typenpaketen," which means standard parcel. The "Typenpaketen" weigh from 11/2 to two pounds each and only a very small number of them, about 1. 700 a month, are sent to Gerpared with the big consignments of next of kin and "permit" parcels from this country to Canadian prisoners in Germany. The "Typenpaketen" are or tobacco, another containing soap and other cleaning ma terials, and a third containing sweets and biscuits. In addition to these individual

ers of war held in Canada are

parcels, collective consignments are sent by the German Red Cross. The food sent in the collective consignments includes rye bread wrapped in cellophane. tins of apricots and other fruits, powdered and condensed milk typical German sausages of vartous kinds, some with fish filling, tinned meat and soup. Jam made of berries comes in solid slabs the consistency of table jelly. In addition to the foodstuffs, there are collective par cels of soap. This soap is very hard and heavy, with a pungent and peculiar odor all its own

Among Canadians

OTAWA, Aug. 23 0 - Canada's total casualties for four

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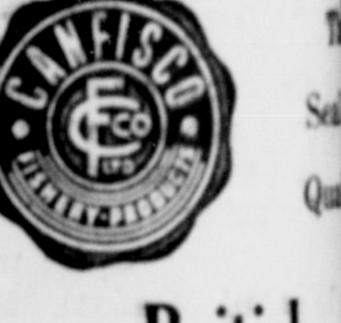
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