

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.

MEMBER
A.B.C.

Election In Early Summer . . .

"Shortly after the Parliamentary term expires April 17" which was given as the time for the general election in the Speech from the Throne, read at the opening of Parliament in Ottawa yesterday, will be taken to mean early summer since the time required between the issuance of the election writ and the actual date of polling will extend the possible date that long. In any case we are assured now that, war or no war, the election is not to be much further delayed.

It might have been desirable in some ways to have been able to defer the election campaign until at least the end of the European phase of the war, early victory in which seems assured, was over. However, the political situation, mainly due to the activities of the opposition, has become such that it is necessary to clear the atmosphere. The government, therefore, whatever its own prospects for a return to office may be, is amply justified in bringing on the campaign.

Hitler's Latest Duty . . .

There have been numerous rumors of the activities the past little while of the doomed Adolf Hitler. The latest that he is endeavouring to provide himself with an heir to carry on the battle in the next generation has as much claim to fact as any of the others, we suppose. It somehow or other may not seem to fit in with what we might have been expecting the great Fuehrer to be doing at this hour of his Reich's mortal crisis. But any strange thing from Hitler now may not be unexpected. He may be able to produce an heir but some one else will decide whether the heir carries on Hitlerism or the brand we are engaged in exterminating.

Outlook For Post-war . . .

Business may look forward to an era of record peacetime sales, profits and dividends in the post-war, is the considered opinion of one of the oldest investment advisory organizations. Re-conversion problems will be serious, but the business decline resulting will not snowball into a major depression according to its predictions. The organization believes it will be stopped and turned around by a number of recovery forces that will operate automatically such as:

1. Consumer buying to fill deferred wants;
2. Purchases by government and municipalities;
3. Accumulation of "peace inventories" by industrial corporations, and expansion of plant facilities for civilian production;
4. Formation of new enterprises;
5. Continued farm prosperity;
6. Revival of building activity;
7. Heavy exports.
8. And the exploitation of new products.

Combined, these factors are estimated to go a long way toward taking up the slack created by the prospective wide drop in government spending.

Courtesy in Business . . .

"The other lump is going to the boys, Sir," is the way a waiter on one train sweetened his explanation of the restriction on sugar. "Don't you know there's a war on?" was what another snapped out when meekly asked if a second pat of butter was available. Of course, the reaction to these replies would be a lasting impression.

Even under the pressure of an all-out war effort which has been affecting everyone who waits on the public in any way, many business people are not overlooking the importance of continuing to extend courtesy to their customers even when they have been racked to provide them with goods and services. They realize that a wartime policy of courtesy and pleasantry will pay off in post-war dividends just as discourtesy and impatience at this time will mean loss of patronage and deficits after the war is over and it will be necessary to cultivate a clientele again.

Some business people are already oiling their cash registers with courtesy.

TERRACE BOARD SCORES NEEDLESS BAKERY IMPORTS

TERRACE, March 20—A protest against the alleged inability of G. N. MacInnes, Terrace baker to get sufficient rationed goods to operate his bakery is being lodged with the Ration Administrator by the Terrace and District Board of Trade. Mr. MacInnes complained to the Board at a recent meeting that he was not allowed sufficient materials particularly sugar, on grounds that the administrator desired Terrace merchants to continue buying bakery products from Vancouver, Prince George and Edmonton, as they did before he opened his business. The complaint was lodged by George McAdams, who urged that the Board take action in behalf of a new business that is experiencing difficulty in increasing its volume of production.

POST-WAR AIRCRAFT
LONDON—Second commercial aircraft to be developed from the Lancaster bomber, the Tudor I will be introduced during the coming summer. Officials of A. V. Roe and Company, Ltd., aeronautical engineers, described it as a fast transatlantic plane. Nearly ready for service is Tudor II, which, carrying 68 passengers, is much larger but has not the long range of the Tudor I.

Advertise in the Daily News for Results.

Mail All Important

Mail is munitions of war, just as essential as tanks, guns and airplanes. Mrs. E. G. Weeks of Ottawa told the local Women's Canadian Club last evening in speaking on the subject of "The Fighting Man and His Mail." After describing graphically what mail meant in keeping up the spirits and morale of the men who were fighting overseas, Mrs. Weeks exhorted her listeners to keep writing and sending parcels until every Canadian fighting man was back home again. The importance of making the mail cheerful and the parcels secure and, above all, careful direction was emphasized by Mrs. Weeks. She advocated, as she has been doing elsewhere, the formation of a local volunteer overseas mail committee to encourage the sending of mail of better quality and greater quantity to the men overseas.

Mrs. Weeks explained that she had been inspired to take up the campaign on behalf of the fighting man and his mail by having herself observed the deplorably great quantity of mail which failed to reach the men to whom it was destined because of wrong addressing and improper wrapping. The only link which the service man had with home was

THIS AND THAT



"The maestro got tired of the disparaging remarks made about piano legs!"

his mail. The Post Office department was doing a magnificent job, knowing what his letters and parcels meant to the fighting man. There were unavoidable delays and losses but the mailing public itself was responsible for many delays and losses which might with more thought and care be avoided.

"A vast quantity of mail fails to reach the men for whom it is intended owing to misdirection and it is up to the leaders in each community to do something about it," declared Mrs. Weeks, suggesting that the Canadian Clubs might take the lead in the better mail for the fighting man movement. Mrs. Weeks told of having seen 18,000 parcels of Christmas mail failing of delivery on account of faulty addressing and other avoidable causes. She spoke of some of the commodities which were sent in the mail such as perishable food commodities, syrups, jam, fruit, etc. which not only did not travel themselves but damaged other mail as well. "Use your head as well as your heart when sending mail overseas," she advised, emphasizing the importance of careful, solid packing and effective and accurate addressing. The men overseas needed mail from friends as well as fam-



multiply by millions!

You've often watched the teller stamp your cheque. Every day, in every branch of every bank in Canada, cheques are being scrutinized, stamped and recorded. During the war years, this daily flow of cheques through your bank has swollen to a torrent. Deposit accounts are more numerous and active than ever before. This increase reflects the tremendous activity of Canadian life and business. Production, purchases and payrolls have all reached record levels.

In addition, three-quarters of a million men and women in the armed services must get their pay, and their dependents receive allowances regularly.

The handling of this wartime volume of cheques is quite apart from numerous special services which the banks have undertaken—the delivery of millions of Victory Bonds and the sale of countless War Savings Certificates; ration coupon banking; subsidy payments to producers; foreign exchange operations.

Yet all this extra work has been carried out at a time when new help has had to be trained to take the place of more than 8,500 bank workers now in uniform.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank



GIVE!
your dollars generously in response to the 1945 Red Cross Appeal.

JONES FAMILY MARKET

Purity, Accuracy, Dependability

These are our watchwords in filling prescriptions! And while every prescription isn't a matter of life or death, we fill it as though it were. We use only the purest and finest quality drugs—and compound with precision accuracy. Our reputation has been years of expert reliable compounding.

Ormes Ltd.
The Pioneer Druggists

Open Daily from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays from 12-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
THE REXALL STORE PHONES 82-83

INDUSTRIAL & MARINE REPAIR

WE REPAIR ANYTHING
General Repairs to all Automotive and Marine Equipment — Body Work and Painting

Agents for
Cummins Diesel Engines — Forest King Pumps
Willard Batteries — Raybestos Products
Home Oil Products

ACETYLENE AND ARC WELDING
Phone 450 Box 1398 994 First Ave.

UNITY BEGINS WITH "U"

We all realize, now, that we must have unity between the United Nations if we are to win this war and prevent another.

But do we realize that we cannot have unity between the nations without unity within them?

Unity does not mean that we must all think alike. It does mean that we must respect the thoughts and rights of others, and that we must be prepared to stick together.

Unity, like charity, begins at home!

What you and I say over the back fence multiplied by what all Canadians like us are saying—that is public opinion.

Are we personally building or breaking down unity? Do we like to pick holes in our fellow citizens who go to different churches, belong to different races, believe in different political creeds?

Do we like to repeat funny (but malicious) stories about the British, the Americans, the Russians and our other allies?

Ottawa, Washington, London, Moscow cannot make us united unless we truly want to be. Nations are groups of people—you and me multiplied. We are a democracy. It's up to us. Unity begins with "U."

Watts & Nickerson
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING
PHONE 345 — FIVE-THREE-TWO THIRD AVENUE
"THE MEN'S STORE"

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press
March 20, 1941 — Plymouth subjected to the worst air raid of the war to date. Belgrade reported the British had landed "great numbers" of troops at Salonika. Yugo-Slav Council approved an agreement with the Axis but refused to allow troop passage through the country.

TIMBER FOR ARMY
TABORA, Tanganyika — This former German colony, now a British mandate, has supplied some 40,000 tons of timber—mainly railway ties—for military use since 1941.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ZOGAS, DECEASED
TESTATE
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher made on the 26th day of February, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Zogas, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 10th day of April, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of March, A.D. 1945.
NORMAN A. WATT
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

HYDE TRANSFER
Dry Slabwood, per cord \$10
Dry Poplar, per cord .. \$12.50
Sawdust, per sack 15c
PHONE 580

Meet Me at . . .
JOHNNY'S
★
JOHNNY'S SNACK BAR
(Our Coffee is Tops)

Commercial
Janitors' Supplies
Floor Soaps — Wax
Sweeping Compound
Brooms — Brushes
Paper Towels — Cups
Hotel and Restaurant Supplies
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Prince Rupert Supply House
330 2nd Ave. Phone 632

J. L. CURRY CHIROPRACTOR
If pain—Chiropractic!
If nerves—doubly so!
Smith Block Green 995

KWONG SANG HING
HOP KEE
CHOP SUEY HOUSE
612 7th AVE. WEST
(Next to King Tai)
All your patronage welcome
Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Outside Orders from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
PHONE RED 247