The Daily News . . .

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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.

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MEMBER A.B.C.

Must Still Fight for Victory . . .

While it might be reasonably assumed that the collapse of Nazi Germany may come any day now in view of the serious military position of the Reich with the Russians moving in from the east so far almost unchecked and the western allies undoubtedly preparing to open a major offensive when the physchological moment appears to have arrived, it might be well to remind ourselves of a definite possibility that the Nazis themselves might have a last minute surprise in store. The war, of course, is nearing victory for our forces but there may well have to be some hard and vicious fighting yet as the enemy at bay puts up his death struggle.

For Adolf Hitler and his cohorts it must needs be a battle to the last against the defeat which necessarily means personal doom in a simple physical way. How long the Germans will continue to uphold and fight for Hitler remains to be seen but that they will turn upon him sooner or later is elementarily logical. Meantime, as long as he is able to retain any measure of control, the war will go on.

Any danger of our defeat has, of course, been long since removed. We are now engaged in the final and important effort of clinching the victory as rapidly as possible.

Interest In North Grey . . .

Never has a federal by-election commanded more general attention than that which culminates in Grey North on Monday next. 'It has been a battle of the giants as far as the political leaders are concerned since the national leaders of both Progressive-Conservative and C.C.F. parties have campaigned the riding personally and Prime Minister Mackenzie King has sent special messages to the voters there. The riding has not suffered from lack of blandishments and assurances.

The government has chosen to make a testing ground of the riding. Should General McNaughton be defeated, no matter how special the circumstances of that defeat may have been, it would be a serious blow to the prestige of the government. And the government, there is no denying the fact, has a real fight on its hands for strong cases have been put up against it.

The candidates opposed to General McNaughton have certain advantages. The Conservative candidate, Garfield Case, enjoys a high measure of personal esteem and is the only bonafide resident of the riding. Air Vice-Marshal Earl Godfrey is a nationally known figure through his long and good service with the Royal Canadian Air Force. That will be an advantage for him.

The political eyes of the Dominion are indeed centred on the riding bordering the shores of Lake Huron where anything may happen next Monday.

The Conservative Choice . . .

Popular local young professional man and officer in this war since the outset, serving overseas for the past few years, Major James T. Harvey has been nominated Progressive-Conservativec andidate for Skeena in the forthcoming federal election. He enters the contest enjoying the esteem and respect of many friends and his party may consider itself fortunate in having obtained a candidate of his standing and personality. For years he has been a bonafide resident of the riding which he seeks to represent at Ottawa. His business and all his interests are here. He is the type of candidate which any party might consider itself fortunate to have and, if the people decide by their votes when the election comes that the party and policies which he represents are acceptable and to their best interests, Skeena would not suffer, we are sure, through the representation he would give at Ottawa.

Maintaining Local Highway . . .

An interesting announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Terrace Board of Trade this week by Edward Gurney, chief highway engineer, who stated that the federal department of mines and natural resources will maintain and keep the new Prince Rupert Highway in a first class condition. We hope that this will be a continuous policy to be carried on not only for the duration of the war but permanently afterwards. After all, the local highway was conceived and born as a national project and, war or no war, might well be regarded as such for all time. Certainly, it would appear to be in a category more than a mere provincial road.

Newspaper Talk . . .

Perhaps you are one of those who has heard the remark "Oh, that is only newspaper talk," in regard to some incident or occurrence being discussed in a group or gathering. What those, who utter such remarks, fail to understand is that newspapers in the main make an earnest effort to present a true picture of day to day events to the best of their ability.

We have found that newspaners contain a fund of reliable information far in excess of the cost of the public. While the charge is often made that newspapers tend to exaggerate, most like the Dominion-wide news gathering agency, Canadian Press, tend to be conservative in the extreme.

For those who take the trouble to check closely newspapers are the mirror of the community in which they are located. While the news they contain may seem of only passing interest, they in fact record for all time in tangible form events that consitute the current history of the community.

THIS AND THAT

"There's Nobody Home."

CHATHAM BAND HAS BANQUET OF FAREWELL

Members of the H. M. C. S. Chatham band held a farewell banquet in the Commodore Cafe last night in honor of six of their number who are leaving Prince Rupert.

Five of the six, Tom Roe, George Dutton and George Ariss, all of Toronto, Albert Darch of Bowmanville, Ont., and Readman George, of Neepana, Man., are leaving for sea duty.

Ernest Saunders of Toronto, having transferred to the seaman branch, is going east for training.

A committee consisting of Bandsmen Long, MacKay and Peebles was in charge of the arrangements. Chief Petty Officer Noakes, leader of the band, acted as toastmaster.

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to change)

SATURDAY—P.M.
4:00—Words With Music
4:15—G.I. Jive
4:30—Jack Carson
5:00—Dinah Shore
5:30—Pete Wombach
5:45—At Ease
6:00—N.H.L. Hockey
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—Producers Workshop
8:30—Jubilee
9:00—National Barn Dance
9:30—Kate Smith
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra
10:30—Saturday Night Seranade
11:00—Silent

SUNDAY—A.M.
10:00—Music for Sunday
10:30—Sammy Kaye
11:03—New York Philharmonic Orchestra

P.M.
12:00—Music We Love
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Hymns From Home
1:00—Andre Kostelanetz
1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant
2:00—NBC Symphony
3:00—James Melton
3:30—Family Hour
4:00—Duffy's Tavern
4:30—Village Store
5:00—Charlie McCarthy
5:30—Hour of Charm
6:00—Jack Benny
6:30—USO Program
7:00—CBC News
7:15—L. W. Brockington
7:30—Bach Cantata
8:00—The Choristers
8:30—Chamber Music
9:00—Command Performance
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Canadian Yarns
10:30—Silent

MONDAY—A.M.
7:30—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—Recorded
10:00—Mirror for Women
10:15—Johnny Mercer
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Showtime
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
11:15—Studio Scrapbook
11:33—Message Period
11:35—Weather Forecast
11:45—Raymond Scott

P.M.
12:00—Xavier Cugat
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Matinee Memories
2:00—Silent

FISH LIVERS ARE PRIZED

RNRRA Now Taking Valuable Vita, in Oils Derived from Once Despised Dogfish

Valuable vitamin oils from the liver of the once despised dogfish, the small shark that infests waters off this part of the coast, are now being supplied to UNRRA for delivery to the liberated countries for the use of people who have long suffered hardship and starvation under Nazi persecution. Canada has agreed to send 100,000 gallons and already 21,000 gallons has been shipped. Most of Canada's vitamin oils have been going to Great Britain and the United States as well as Greece.

Fish liver oils, rich in vitamins A and D, have been one of Canada's major contributions since the beginning of the war. When Denmark was invaded, Britain's normal butter supply was cut off and had to be replacel with vitamin fortified margarine. In addition, the fact that cod liver oil could no longer be imported from Norway, which Germany seized soon after Denmark, put a premium on Canadian vitamin oils.

This led to redoubled research, and valuable livers were discovered among fish that only a few years before were considered not worth saving.

"BARBARY COAST GENT" AT CAPITOL

Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes Having Leading Character Parts

An exciting film of the old Barbary Coast and Nevada goldfield days, "Barbary Coast Gent," with Wallace Beery in the title role and Binnie Barnes taking the feminine lead, comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Beery is a bunco artist on the Barbary Coast with whom Binnie Barnes, owner of a gambling house, is in love. Mixed up in a shooting, Beery is run out of town. On the train to Nevada he meets a financier and, arriving at his destination, lets the townsfolk think he too is a financier. He sells mining stock to the citizens but the money is stolen before it can be invested in the mine. Beery starts robbing stage coaches to recoup the money for the mine which finally proves to be a rich strike. There is a dramatic ending.

Frances Rafferty and Bruce Kellogg provide the young romantic interest and other leading members of the cast are John Carradine, Ray Collins, Donald Meek, Noah Beery sr. and Chill Wills.

Bottles were used for the first time in England during the 18th century for the purpose of maturing wine.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"
IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM HAWTHORN, DECEASED, INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of William Hawthorn, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th day of February, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th day of January, A.D. 1945.

NORMAN A. WATT,
Administrator of the Estate of William Hawthorn.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM KIZAK, DECEASED
INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 2nd day of February, A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the Estate of William Kizak, who died on the 23rd day of January, 1945. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said state are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 10th day of March, 1945, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 2nd day of February, A.D. 1945.

NORMAN A WATT,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Waterfront Whiffs

New Refrigerator Scow Docks Here to Load Frozen Fish — Pity the Poor Herring

A floating refrigerator scow, the only craft of its kind operating on the B.C. coast, is moored at B.C. Packers wharf loading frozen fish for transit to Vancouver. Owned by B.C. Packers, the scow has a capacity of 250,000 pounds. It arrived here under tow by the packer M.H. on Wednesday and is expected to return south shortly. Loaders were busy Friday stacking frozen fish into the floating refrigerator, piling the ice-glazed carcasses in the same manner one piles cordwood. The cargo includes salmon, halibut, ling cod and red snappers. Built last year on experimental basis, the scow embodies economy of space in its design. The cold chamber is about 30 by 60, and the freezing unit is at one end, taking up a space about six feet long and the width of the scow.

Charles McKinley, formerly third officer of the steamer Prince George, has left that position and is now third officer on the Park Steamship company's deepsea freighter Montebello Park. The position on the George is now filled by Harry Wright, formerly third officer on the coastwise freighter Amur. Sydney Free, who was formerly second assistant purser on the Prince George has been transferred to the dock freight office at Vancouver and his position has been taken by Charles Holt, who has been the ship's wireless operator. Hedley Randall, wireless operator on the Amur, is now on the Prince George.

The herring, whose present downcoast habitat is the mecca of innumerable seine boats and packers, has a tough life. Aside from the fact that his carcass metaphorically suffers the indignity of being dragged across the paths of politicians, he is the victim of just about every other creature who comes in contact with him. He is wolfed by larger fish who attack him from the deep. He is gobbled by sea gulls who pounce on him from the air. And he is scooped from the sea in nets and consigned to a variety of awkward destinations. He is put in cans. The picture of a free-roving creature of the seven seas ending its days in the confines of a tin can is a bit suffocating. The herring must find it so. Sometimes his destiny achieves a bit more interest. A herring with a touch of imagination ought to take pride in knowing that ultimately he will find favor with the human race by being in a pickled state. In that he has achieved the advantage over most humans who, when they reach the same condition find themselves the subject of the raised eyebrow. Also he is shovelled into reduction vats and boiled for the oil his silver body contains, while at the same time his brothers repose frozen in refrigerators to be used as bait to lure greedy halibut onto long line fishing gear. Once a year through some instinctive process, herring gather from their isolated occupations and collect in great schools in coastal waters for the business of spawning. It is then that they really receive punishment. Seine nets scoop them from the sea by the hundreds of tons. Larger fish congregate around the schools and grow fat. One purse seiner alone pulled in 500 tons in one set off Vancouver Island. It contained an estimated 3,000,000 fish. But against all these depredations the herring has one unbeatable defence—he knows how to reproduce—in quantity.

The packer Dominion 1 arrived here Friday to unload about 60 of a 120 ton cargo of herring freezing after pedositing part at the Nelson Bros. cannery at Edward. She unloaded at the B.C. Packers wharf here.

FIND IT with a Want Ad! Buy it with a Want Ad! Buy it with a Want Ad! Daily News classified section gets results.

SAILINGS FOR VANCOUVER and Way Points
Tuesday—SS Catala.
Friday—SS Cardena
Sailings for Queen Charlotte Islands every ten days.
Further Information, Tickets and Reservations
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Ave. Phone

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NOTICE TO MUNICIPALITIES
EMERGENCY SHELTER REGULATIONS
(Order-in-Council P.C. 9439, December 19, 1944)
Any municipality choosing to make representations for the appointment of an Administrator under these regulations must do so to the Chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board not later than February 15, 1945.
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
ES-3N

SMITHERS BOY IN WAR ACTION

SMITHERS, Feb. 3—In a recent issue of "The Maple Leaf," which is a Canadian soldiers' paper printed overseaes, is carried an account of a raid by a party of Canadians from the South Saskatchewan Regiment on a German strong point. The party killed a number of Germans and brought back some prisoners. Among those mentioned as being in the Canadian party was Sergeant Guy Ludgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ludgate of Smithers.

Guy Ludgate was one of the well known young athletes of Smithers, being a star hockey and baseball players. He was attending school in Saskatchewan when he joined the army and visited his home on embarkation leave last fall prior to going overseaes.

He has been with his regiment in France since D-Day.

ANCIENT IRISH TITLES

DUBLIN, (AP)—The genealogical office at Dublin Castle has issued its first list of names of present holders of ancient Irish titles and heads of their clans.