

Defences of Pacific . . .

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Legal Government Agent

There may be some point to the criticism in the House of Commons at Ottawa by the Progressive-Conservative member for Vancouver South, Howard Green, of governmental lack of policy in regard to Canadian Pacific defensive measures. Mr. Green said that, while United States, Russia and, even Australia, were active in regard to establishing permanent bases, Canada seemed to be very uncertain in the matter.

The closing up of the naval and

air bases at Prince Rupert, recognized in war as a highly strategic point of base for both defence and attack in the Pacific, causes speculation as to what, if anything, may be planned in the way of protective policy in this vital area which might well become quite as vulnerable defensively as it could be made effective offensively. True, Japan may be defeated but the more realistic are not assuming that this part of the world can be permanently secure.

On the face of it, Prince Rupert could not but be an important factor in any future defensive policy on the Pacific coast. In fact, it seems reasonable to assume that it is second to none in point of the strategic importance of its position. So, possibly, while naval and air installations are for the moment closing down, it may be only until such time as permanent joint defence policy is settled upon. Meanwhile Mr. Green does not seem to be satisfied in regard to what is being done in this connection.

POSSIBILITIES

In Kelowna where a Pro-Rec

for the last 15 years, its activities

are financed wholly by money

raised by athletic and gymnastic

Port Alberni, which has taken

has an annual budget of \$5,000,

raised by citizens who voluntar-

on Thursday as ways in which

enthuiastic citizens have over-

"We have embarked on a big

come the financial burdens of a

sical support of every citizen."

The Pro-Rec director ex-

pressed great admiration for

the efforts of a group of young

people known as the Western

Bush Rangers, who for five

terprising program of recrea-

tion in Westview almost wholly

"They are doing a marvellous

job under great difficulties,"

he said. "The work they have

done is amazing. These young

people hewed out a ball park

which they later made into a

children's playground and

their spirit is an example for

gymnasium facilities, he said.

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However, gymnastic classes

by their own efforts.

the whole city."

declared.

recreation program.

their incomes for its support.

GRAYS, Essex, Eng. (P) - A OUTLINES PRO-REC large stage, constructed from air raid shelters and bomb damage material, will be used in Gray's summer entertainment

Beautiful Scenic Area Delights LONDON (P)—Price of laundry program has been functioning in London has been increased Greatly impressed with the by one penny in the shilling.

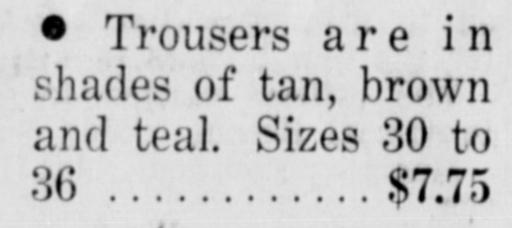
scenic beauties of the country traversed by the Pacific Great way a pleasant line to travel over displays. Eastern Railway between Squa- the meals being particularly mish and Quesnel was Govern- good.

ment Agent Norman A. Watt who "I am only sorry," said Mr. returned that way a few days | Watt, "that I did not know 20 ago after a visit to Vancouver | years ago that such an attractive | and Victoria. Mr. Watt found and interesting holiday country the Pacific Great Eastern Rail- | existed."

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REPLY TO PATTULLO

Editor, Daily News: Mr. Pattullo's letter was received by me in one of my most reflective moods and, as I read, blurred.

sight no doubt.

ed to me that men well dressed retary. in uniforms commonly worn by Graphic accounts were given police were milling around by Rev. Robert Morris of Hazel- British Pro Tourney myself to it thusly:

an instant and replied:

clear as light, lily white."

And so ends my seer's vision. this to the least of these you do this district. it unto me."

action in community recreation, years.

ALEX GILLANDERS.

ily contribute one per cent of FIRST LETTER These examples were pointed out by George McGregor, Prince FROM DENMARK Rupert recreation director, in a speech before the Rotary Club

Sergeant Klit, Army Postmaster Here, Gets Word From Parents For First Time in Five Years

program, and next week we will he declared. "Next week is Youth military post office here, yester- family into active church fellowof war and the especial hard- during the year. health and were well.

years have carried on an entions exisiting in Denmark dur- B.C. for the United Church. Mr. nie Brentzen and Mr. and Mrs. no new clothing and, as there ing the week of October 14. was no thread or mending mat- | Appreciation was expressed i Programs in arts, field ath- erials, the Danes had to live in eloquent and sincere terms by letics, gymnastics, music and lags. As for fuel there was no many members of Presbytery of drama are all contained in fut- coal, the people having to de- the services given for many years ure plans for Prince Rupert, he pended on what they could by Mr. and Mrs. J. Finlay a gather up. One electric light in Hartley Bay. Having accepted "Our idea is to institute acti- a house was the limit.

adults," he declared. "This is an loyal Danes being lined up in from the Hartley Bay charge. the Nazis and shot.

Basketball seems to be one of the most popular sports, but at about it because of a lack of have been an impossibility.

the Monarch Life Assurance Co. Rupert. there. He is a brother of Bruce

and Westview Schools. Chairman of the Rotary Club acting as joint hostesses. meeting was President James Thompson. Guests were Leslie Keele, Vancouver; Flying Officer tullo, Genille Cave-Brown-Cave and D. McN. Lowe.

United Church Presbytery Meets in Prince Rupert This Week

The need for nurses, missionthe whole scene unravelled be- ary teachers and ministers in fore my eyes-but somewhat the Indian fields of this district keynoted the discussions at the But I reflected some more and meetings of the Prince Rupert the blurring cleared and every- Presbytery of the United Church thing Mr. Pattullo said was in held here this week. Sessions the picture, but also some things were held on Wednesday and he did not mention—an over- Thursday in First United Church pounds of black cod which was with Rev. D. W. Moore of Ocean disposed of to the Canadian Fish One scene of wild commotion Falls as chairman and Rev. R. A. & Cold Storage Co. appeared in the picture. It seem- Wilson of Prince Rupert as sec-

among people. Some seemed rag- ton and Rev. Peter Kelly of the ged and some seemed underfed. mission boat "Thomas Crosby' The well dressed ones seemed to of the many instances in this have "billy sticks" whips, and presbytery where men and wotear gas, and they seemed to be men are needed for the work making good use of them, then of the church. Extending as it in a flurry of excitement this does from Queen Charlotte vision ended and all was silent. Sound in the south to Stewart However, still in a reflective in the north, the Presbytery inmood I repaired me to my magic cludes islands on the west and mirror on the wall and addressed Hazelton and Kispiox on the east, the Presbytery includes "Oh magic mirror on the wall, many points among the native Who is the fairest candidate people where the work of the United Church of Canada is car-The mirror seemed to hesitate ried on by ministers, teachers doctors and nurses. Steps were 'The Dufferin's star has shone taken by the members of Presbytery to ensure the staffing o But he too will bow to the some of the vacant posts with minimum delay. It is hoped that a special appeal will be made To conclude in the same vein in many of the larger churches as your letter and to deeper re- across Canada by someone who flection. "Inasmuch as you do is particularly acquainted with

Prominence was given to the

members, this movement received the full endorsation of the charges. Deepening of personal

they had come through in good port to Presbytery was high- and Mrs. Andrew Tait and famlighted by plans for the visit ily, Young Peoples' Education The letter contained some in- of Rev. Robert MacLaren, secteresting particulars of condi- retary of Christian Education for Mrs. Agnes Brentzen, Mrs. Jening the occupation, particularly MacLaren is well known as a Earl W. Corliss. as concerns living. The diet con- dynamic leader of church boys' sisted largely of potatoes, flour and young peoples' work in this and oatmeal. Butter and sugar province. Arrangements were supplies during those years made for him to visit as many were virtually nil and meat was points as possible in the Presvery scarce. All supplies had been bytery, with tentative plans for taken by the Nazis. There was his being in Prince Rupert dur-

a position with the Department vities for groups of all ages, Among other things the let- of Indian Affairs in Prince Rufrom pre-school children to ter told of the grim scene of 100 pert, Mr. Finlay had resigned

involved program and one of the public square on the second Delegates to the Prince Ruour primary needs is for trained anniversary of the invasion by pert Presbytery included Rev. W. P. Bunt, superintendent of Calls have already come in Sergeant Klit's family lives on Home Missions for British Colfrom several groups in the city the north coast of Denmark umbia, Rev. Peter Kelly of the for leaders to take part in the near what was once a famous "Thomas Crosby," Rev. D. W. activities of those groups. summer resort but which part Moore of Ocean Falls, Rev. T. C. of the coast was turned into a Colwell of Terrace, Rev. R. Morbristling fortress of steel where ris of Hazelton, Rev. R. A. Wilpresent nothing can be done invasion at any point would son and Rev. W. H. Pierce of Prince Rupert. Lady delegates were Mrs. Peter Kelly of Ocean Mr. and Mrs. F. Boreham, of Falls, J. Finlay of Hartley Bay, Vancouver, arrived in the city Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mrs. Crawthis morning from Vancouver, ford Moore, Mrs. Thornton Hay Mr. Boreham is connected with and K. F. Harding of Prince

On Wednesday evening, follow-Boreham of the C.N.R. publicity ing the business sessions, a reception was held in the Manse of Firt United Church for delehave opened at the Seal Cove gates to Presbytery, with Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. J. Finlay

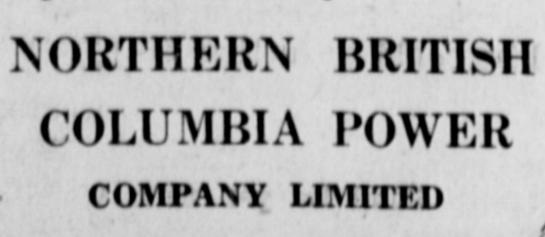
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The Canadian boat Gulvik was in port this morning with 13,000

Charlie Ward Leads

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P)-Charlie Ward, the 35-year old R.A.F. corporal, clung to his lead today in the 72-hole British Professional Golfer's Association tournament at St. Andrew's Scotland. Ward yesterday added a 74 to his Wednesday par-figure of 73, for a total of 147. The field includes prominent American peacetime golfers.

WILDA RYAN OF SIMPSON PASSES

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Dies in Hospital-Many Attend Funeral

PORT SIMPSON, Sept. 21 -Wilda Ryan, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lydia Webster and the late George Ryan, passed away in the Port Simp-Best wishes for your future "Cruisade for Christ" movement son Hospital last Saturday which was launched last Sun- morning after an illness which day night in Hastings Park had confined her to the hospi-Forum in Vancouver by the tal since July. The funeral took moderator of the United Church, place from Grace United Church Rt. Rev. Jesse Arnup. Designed on Monday with a large congreto revitalize the spirit of the gation in attendance. The Port church and to make it more of Simpson Band participated and a living force in the life of its members of the Young Peoples' Educational Association acted as pallbearers.

delegates, and their pledge to Those who sent flowers were see it progressed in their own Mother and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Members of Basreligious life will be stressed and, ketball Team, Ladies of the Ivy Sergeant Chris Alit of the as practical goals, the Crusade Guild, Mr. and Mrs. George Sancome asking for your assistance, Royal Canadian Army Postal calls for every member of the key, Miss Marietta Musgrave, both financially and physically," Corps, who is in charge of the church to bring at least one Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marsh, Beatrice White, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Week in Prince Rupert. Canvas- day had the long-awaited and ship during the year; one hun- Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moraes, sers will call on you seeking fin- pleasant thrill of receiving the dred percent decision by Church Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pollard, Mr. ancial assistance. I say that we first letter which had come from School scholars who have reach- Faithful and the Alexcee famneed not only the financial his parents in Denmark for over ed the age of discretion, to join ily, Port Simpson Athletic Club, backing, but the moral and phy- five years. It had taken 11 days the church; and every local Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, to come here and, first of all, church to have at least one per- Mercy and Roberta Garner, Mr. contained the welcome news son make a personal committ- and Mrs. Howard Lincoln, Epthat, in spite of the privations ment to the service of the church worth League, Miss Vera Tait and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ships due to Nazi occupation, The Christian Education re- Wesley, Myrna and family, Mr. Association, Mrs. Lucy Hayward,

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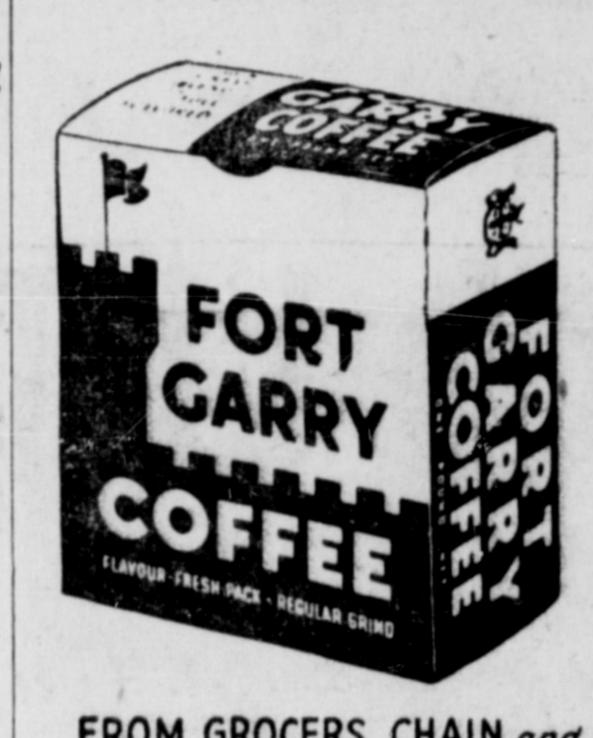
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