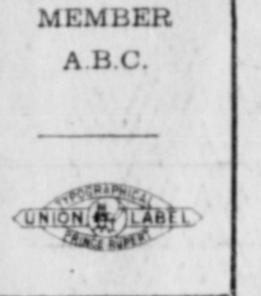
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Acknowledgement of Good Job

It is fitting, we think, that some acknowledgement should be made in these columns today of the splendid work that has been carried on for twenty-one years by Arthur Brooksbank as secretary-treasurer of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which position he relinquishes at the annual meeting tonight. Mr. Brooksbank derstanding among ourselves, even through these years has come to be though there may be some thingslooked upon as a sure source of infor- often rather trivial ones-we do not mation, sage counsellor, faithful keep- like about each other, the greater will catering to northern England. er of the records and, indeed, almost be our effort and the speedier the culthe mainspring of the Chamber. To mination of our common greater aims. many of us he has become a dynamic institution, always to be depended upon to see that things got done and that the work of the Chamber was kept running smoothly. There need be no hesitation in saying that he has played his part in any and all of the accomplishments the Chamber has achieved. Not only the Chamber but the whole community and district, therefore, has benefitted from the faithful stewardship he has accorded to the office which, after having desired to relinquish for some time, he now is giving over. .

The Chamber is indeed losing a good servant, with the retirement of Mr. Brooksbank but has been fortunate in finding to succeed him Edward T. Applewhaite, a comparative newcomer to Prince Rupert but no stranger to this district and its problems and conditions. It is to be confidently expected that he will carry on with competence and zeal and an enthusiasm befitting the important office in promoting the interests of the community.

One Way or Helping Hitler . . .

The time has come again to remind some of our friends, and, possibly ourselves as well, of the futility and waste of thought and time in creating disunity and disagreement among ourour Allies for reverses that may have our air blows. occurred and suggesting that we might have done better had we been there ourselves.

We should be smart enough to realize that, when we suffer reverses, the prediction of the end of the war he has has been done in connection fault is essentially not that of our Al- ever essayed, that "this year can see lies but of the enemy themselves. One the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist of the best ways of helping the enemy, reign of terror of Europe as well as although we may not sometimes realize effort of defeating and destroying him the centre of the malignant power of tance. it, is to divert ourselves from the main Imperiasistic Japan."

by sapping our own enthusiasm with criticizing or back-biting of our friends at this serious and critical time when chasing is solidarity is so essential.

It is better for us now and will be Permitted better for us in the days to come if we endeavor to trust, respect and mutually support our Allies in the common fight rather than to minimize or criticize their efforts.

We would be a little more humble ned in Britain during the war, and a little less prone to pick faults returned to the turf at Christwith our Allies if we considered where mas after an absence of nearly we might be today if it were not for two and three-quarter years. Rethose friends who, like us, are fighting as still another example of the valiantly and, on the whole, most ef- improved war situation. fectively. They may have made mistakes but so also have we.

The greater the harmony and un- at four tracks, covering dates

The Pacific Situation Intensified Most of the horses have been on

The war in Europe has been mon- because of the difficulty in obopolizing the picture so much of late in view of the rapidly moving and crucial events there that we may not have been paying due attention to what has been going on in the Far East and South Pacific which is of equally direct concern to us here in Prince Rupert.

While the situation in China may not be completely satisfactory by any be allowed to run that were lomeans as yet, there have been events cated outside Britain on June 1 during the past few days that portend the country since that date. much greater things to come in the not far distant future in disposing of our Japanese enemy. It was only late last week that we took back the great Burmese port of Akyab in the course hits English owners who purof a campaign which suggests that the Japanese may be intending to retire ticipate at the start of the Engrather extensively from that area. Sig-lish racing. Now they must wait nificant events are also occurring in- until regulations are relaxeddicating a major Allied offensive to re- probably next season. gain the Philippines. We seem to be Transport surely assuming control and it could Regulations be that we may anticipate before solduced a transport regulation very long steps looking to the recovery which rules that no horse boxes of lost ground in the Malays and East will be provided for the carriage Indies. Slowly but surely the noose is of horses by rail, and, in road of Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., took closing in on the heart of the Nipponese only for the conveyance of this Middlesex town which her Empire which with increasing reguselves by trying to place blame upon uarity is already feeling the weight of not exceeding 50 miles.

Coutious President Franklin D. to the track site will be unable dier in the First Great War and Roosevelt no doubt had good reason in part of the way. And they might Rev. Canon F. L. Hughes, C.B.E. delivering his message to Congress on do just that—walk anywhere M.C., has been appointed chap-Saturday, to make the nearest thing to from five to 15 miles because it lain-general to the forces. closing in of forces of retribution about

28 One-Day Meets on Four English Tracks

By ALLAN NICKLESON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 8 (P)-Steeplechasing, only major sport ban-

The National Hunt program, approved by the government, called for 28 one-day meetings from December 26 to March 31. Windsor and Cheltenham will be the southern England tracks, with Wetherby and Catterick

Between 400 and 500 jumpers are in training for the season, although some, mainly the longdistance performers, won't be in condition until late this month. grass since the ban, introduced taining special foodstuffs for 'chasers during winter and because of the greater winter strain on general transport, such as railways which normally would transport horses from one meet to another.

Announcing resumption of the sport, National Hunt stewards made it clear they were complying with government wishes in instructing that no horses would 1941, or that have been out of

The ruling strikes primarily at horses shipped to Eire for racing in that neutral country after the ban here and also at horses owned by Eire stables. It also chased Eire-bred animals in the belief they would be able to par-

transport, gasoline will be issued | place in St. Peter's Church in horses to meetings for a distance husband founded and whose

Therefore, horses in training with flat racing.

Epsom, one of the main training centres, can manage road transport to Windsor, but Chelt- nine persons have been killed by oner-of-war parcels to a port for enham is about 125 miles dis-

The door-closing on Eire were incendiaries. jumpers blasts hopes of some of including Hon. Dorothy Paget, invasion harbors down to the Lord Bicester who sent their mud so that the great caissons best 'chasers to Eire when the could float into the river.

ban hit Britain. affected are Rank's Prince Reg- in an allied aircraft. ent, Irish Grand National win-

who will return to action are Epsom.

Plants Co-perate To Aid War Effort

FUTURE CITIZENS LEARN ABOUT CANADA-Every care is taken of the comfort, health and

welfare of British wives who have married Canadian service personnel overseas and are in Lon-

don, a Canadian Wives' Bureau has been estab ished, so that future citizens of Canada may

have a place in which to meet and get acquainted and be interviewed by Service authorities

before their trip to their new homes. In the top picture Lt.-Col. D. A. Clarke, O.B.E., direc-

tor of the bureau interviews the wife of a Canadian soldier. She is Mrs. E. Jackson, wife of

Pte. E. Jackson, R.C.A.S.C., with their son John. They will make their home in Toronto. Be-

low is shown the interior of the spacious lounge at the Bureau, with wives reading literature

(Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

War Plant Control

Reverts To Public

LONDON, Jan. 8 (9-The gov-

firms. The shares were acquir-

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experience banded together in trol to protect vital production, 1940 to turn out four-engined has decided to sell to "approved

Now, because of smaller losses ed by the Ministry of Supply and Czechs at Newcastle-on- of aircraft than were expected, early in the war. Firms afthe intention is to close down fected are Bren Manufacturing "London Aircraft Production Company which makes the Czech-designed light machine Ltd." in the spring.

The companies involved in this gun; John Fowler and Co. war project were London Pas- (Leeds), heavy engineers; John senger Transport Board, Chrys- Stirk and Sons, machine tools; ler Motors. Duple Bodies and Industrial and Mechanical En-Motors, Express Motor and Body gineers, light engineers; and Works and Park Royal Coach Melbourne Engineering Co., ma-Works. All continued their or- chine tools. ordinary transport business.

Together they manufactured the 40,000 separate parts needed to make a Halifax.

IONDON. (P) - The London, WINDSOR, Eng., (P-Although Midland and Scottish Railway 2,303 bombs have fallen in Wind- ran 17 special trains to carry sor since the war began only more than 100,000 bags of pris-

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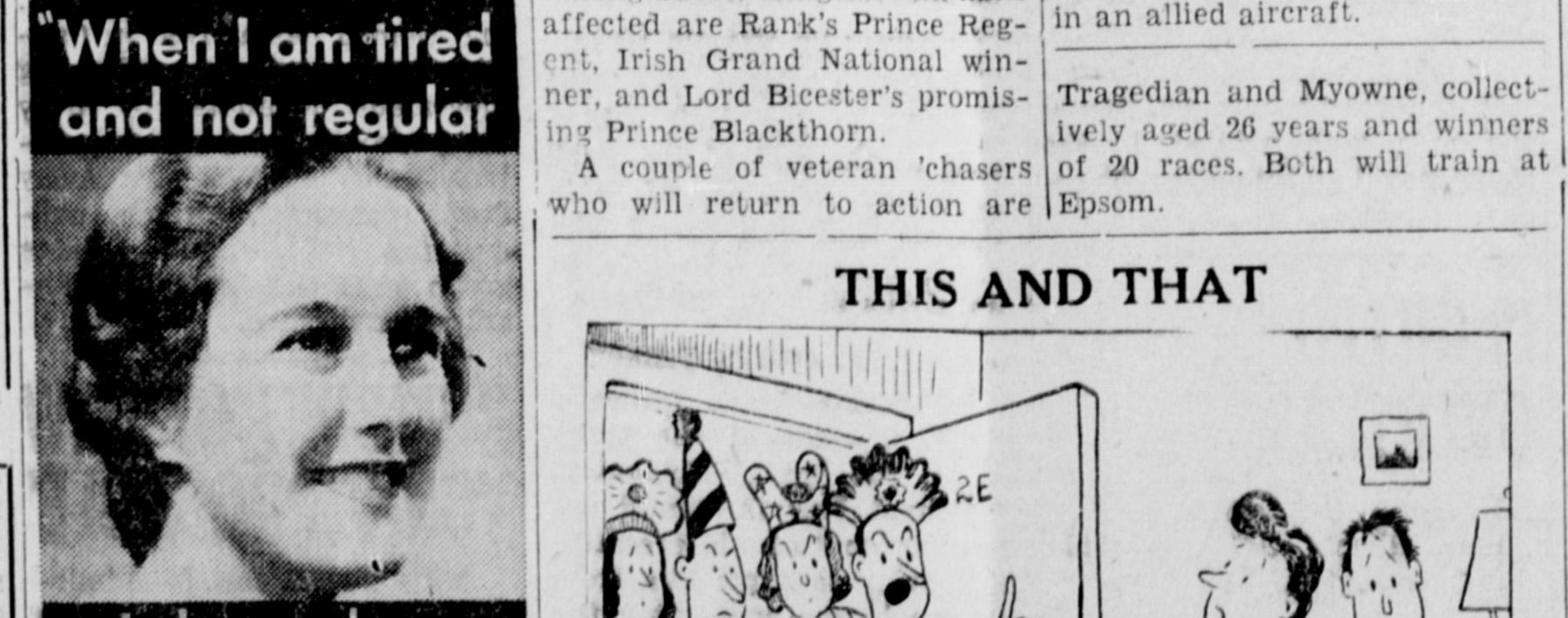
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FOUR MONTHS HARD LABOR Edward Harold Carey, 32, was sentenced to four months at hard labor by Stipendiary Magistrate T. W. Brown Friday afternoon when he was found guilty of a statutory offence.



depend on Fruit-a-tives LIVER TABLETS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

OF EDWARD MCLAREN, DECEASED I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edward McLaren, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

2nd day of January, A.D. 1945.

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NORMAN A. WATT.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Official Administrator,

"We're the party upstairs, we want to complain about the noise."

London Companies Turn Out Hundreds of Halifax Bombers ernment, stating that the chang-LONDON, Jan. 8 (P)-Five Lon- ing program of war production don companies with no previous has removed the need for con-

By the Canadian Press

Britain

Briefs From

about Canada.

LONDON. (P) A small-scale working model of the Czechoe bombers and have turned out buyers" shares in a number of slovakian designed Bren gun has "many hundreds" it has been well-known manufacturing been presented to the King by disclosed. the Czechoslovakian ambassador

STAINES, Eng., (P - Funeral services for Lady Clarke, widow foundation stone she laid in 1893.

outside that radius in relation LONDON, O-A fighting solto compete unless they walk an 8th Army padre in this one,

> enemy action and 11 injured shipment. More than 2.000 of the bombs

LONDON, (P)-London firemen the world's best-known owners played a big part in getting the James Rank, Lord Sefton and sea, by washing away the Thames

Banned performers include CHELMSFORD, Eng., (P-Pol-Lord Sefton's Medoc II, which ice are investigating the discovwon the Cheltenham Cup in ery here of 1,000 bottles of 1942 and then raced in Eire. champagne believed to have been Among outstanding Eire animals | smuggled recently from France

A couple of veteran 'chasers of 20 races. Both will train at

THIS AND THAT

