Topics from Terrace | Army-Navy

YS HAD PLEASANT RUPERT VISIT; Are Stripped HERE STAY OPEN NTING ATTRACTS COAST PEOPLE

fter an enjoyable time seeing Prince Rupert, ing friends and trying out all the entertainments red by the Dry Dock Recreation Centre a group red but happy softball juniors and their fans arhome on Sunday evening. They had left early Sunday morning for Prince Rupert where they

vide communication in the field.

John Loen and Mr. McLean

arrived in Terrace from Kwinitsa

on Saturday evening to spend

a few days with thir families.

While the train was stopped

at the station on Sunday eve-

ning, Al Berner got off and

greeted some of his Terrace

GETS ON MAP

The strategically located Pa-

cific port of Prince Rupert has

York weekly P.M. illustrating a

that Prince Rupert played in

the recent war with Japan as

a port of embarkation for the

Prince Rupert is shown in

United States Army.

that are marked.

TLELL HIKER

to Aleutian bases.

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"STRUNG ALONG"

TLELL, Q.C.I., Sept. 26- En-

in his travels on the east coast

of Graham Island recently, Ed

Wiggins of Tlell River followed

t for a considerable distance

unned to play the team ! --played them here a week the guest of Norman A. Watt at but the weather was against Lakelse Lake. The players were John On Friday afternoon the Charles Cote, Parker Mills, cadets of the Terrace schools paulson, Lawrence Pratt, will witness a display of equip-McKie, Ronny Paulsen, ment used by the Royal Cana-Paulson and Frank Earl. dian Corps of Signals to pro-

E. T. Kenney is once Such items as wireless sets Terrace. Many of his (walkie talkies and handy talkare dropping in to see ies), field telephones and switch his real estate office on boards are to be included. Street. He says it feels be back in the district

ng drew a number of Rupert people to Terrace the week-end. These ind Johnny Comadena, Bert ett and Fred Jensen.

ping at Terrace for a time unday while enroute for a ng trip to Burns Lake were e Lee. Alex Mah, W. C. and John Wing of Prince

njoyable day's fishing was Lakelse Lake Sunday by Whittaker, Harold Sing- a spot of full recognition in at and A. B. Towne of Van- least one recently published map. This map appears in the New

Hunt of Prince Rupert brief article telling of the part week-end visitor to Ter-

A. B. Cole of Daynio, spent the week-end as

STRAINS SPRAINS AND SORE MUSCLES

HE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

General MacArthur Makes Move to Relieve Famine-Threatens Civilians

TOKYO, Sept. 26. (CP) -General Douglas MacArthur today stripped Japan's army and navy of all equipment, directing that their stocks of food and clothing be turned over to famine - threatened civilian population under strict accounting.

A member of Japan's House terview that Emperor Hirohito withdraw from all political affairs in order to eliminate a "clique around the throne" and thus make democracy possible.

Ner Are Airports at Terrace and Smithers, Minister of Reconstruction Advises

Ganadian Air Force at Terrace and Smithers have been reduced to a "caretaker" basis, they have not been dismantled nor are they being abandoned but are capable of being opened up if and when air traffic warrants. This information has been received by points being abandoned, says a meat wholesaler said. Mr. Howe, although instructions are not being issued for snow large print. Vancouver does not

even appear. Seattle and San STEVEDORES IN Francisco are among the ports MONTREAL ARE STRIKING NOW

MONTREAL, Sept. 26 - Some five hundred longshoremen went on strike here today as a sequel countering a piece of fine cord; to the butchers' walk-out.

SLY BUT SALTY

ine bobbin at the other end. Un- coffee when she slyly helped her- set up.

In spite of threats by meat retailers in widely separated parts of the country to close up their last evening for Esquimalt by it proved to be much to the businesses in protest against way of Jasper Park. meat rationin, local butcher shops will continue to serve the public, the Daily News was told this morning.

Victoria butchers Sunday night said they would remain closed

is negotiating with the govern- Olafson. His home is in Mission. ment and has asked us to take no action until at least October 1," a local butcher commented.

"a local butcher commented. He said that the introduction KEW WAY OF of rationing had increased the amount of book work in his shop by about 25 per cent and that he

wasn't happy about it at all. The increase had come in spite of the fact that meat sales had declined due to rationing.

A considerable amount of the unwillingness of the public to keep posted on information about rationing.

"Customers come in and drop While range finding stations their ration books on the counwhich were established during ter and say, 'What can I get?' So National Defence for the Royal thing straightened out while we should be carrying on with our regular work."

Current information on rationing is supplied by the government and it would save the butchers a good deal of trouble To be dearly won, and dearly if the public kept posted on it,

Wholesale stocks of meat in E. T. Applewhaite of this city the city are consistant with the from Hon. C. D. Howe, minister demand and there has never For a new way of life, to honor of the Navy League of Canada of reconstruction and supply, in been any spoilage due to the sudanswer to an inquiry. Neither den cessation of buying which are the airdromes at these two was felt when rationing started,

CONFERENCE

British Trades Unions Do Not See Eye to Eye With World Organization

PARIS, Sept. 26 (P)—Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress and head of the British delegation at the Of appeasing the prince and World Trade Union Conference REGINA, (P)-A young miss in here, threatened today to with- And the "Socialist" star the a Regina restaurant thought she draw British trade unions from and came across a sewing mach- was getting extra sugar for her the World Federation now being

able to find an explanation for self to contents of a bowl on the Citrine said that the British the long piece of cord, he con- counter while the waitress was Trade Unions' acceptance of the cluded that it must have fallen not looking. She received a jolt, new organidation depends on a from one of the many super- however, when the waitress re- satisfactory outcome of negofortress planes that have flown turned and began filling the salt tiations with the International across the islands on their way shakers with the contents of the Federation of Trade Unions and The "Socialist" spoke to his international trade secretariates.

MAN'S CLAIM PARTLY MET

Expropriation proceedings against Samuel W. Cocker of Vanderhoof for land claimed by the Dominion government and used as an airport site in 1942 Re: were dealt with in Exchequer Court here before Mr. Justice C. A. Cameron of Belleville, Ontario. A claim by Mr. Cocker for higher assessment was partly

Cocker was claiming a price of \$15,350 for his farm of 160 acres, two and a half miles north of Vanderhoof, as against the price offered by the Crown of \$40 an acre or \$6,400. He was granted

The hearing, which opened first sitting of the Exchequer Court of Canada to be held here case for the Crown.

The timber which covered his land in 1916 when he purchased it cost him \$90 an acre to clear in comparison with prices charged by land clearing contractors at tnat time, Cocker told the court. He cleared the land himself. In addition he sets at \$3,000 the cost of the farm buildings and \$1,750 as the cost of a drilled

He told the court that in 1942 he had been willing to accept the valuation of \$12,000 set by Harry Bowman of the Canadian National Railways Colonization Department which appraised the land but was unable to accept the reduced figure finally of-

Watching briefs were conducted by G. G. Baird, C.N.R. land commissioner and R. M. Spankie K.C. of Ottawa, for the

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with grace, But our people's breasts are filled

Yet nature's laws are loving and

giving Her sternest code is "work for 42 days on the Atlantic after

our living" the war by the Department of we have to take time to get the Democracy's virtue is showing young American sailor who was the way,

moral and gay.

bought

has bled.

the dead.

A place to dream of and maybe to know.

But dreamers don't change try as they can,

But the call to action re-echoed as thunder Britain's war coalition was torn

asunder And to Laski's star went the dubious job

pleasing the mob.

courage did lack To move in on the prince and was forced to tack

wealth would be shorn. If India's crown by Gandhi were

people at last,

He patted their heads and said "danger is past"

it's universally felt Instead of a new way of life they must tighten their belt.

LAND REGISTRY ACT Certificate of Title No. 22752-I, to Lot 161, Queen Charlotte District, said to contain 23 acres, more or less, except a strip of land one chain in width measured from high water mark South of a line being the production West North boundary of Block "A" of District Lot 160 to

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Monday, is believed to be the James Barratt Gillatt has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from in many years. Cocker presented the date of the first publication his own case without counsel hereof, issue a provisional Cerwhile T. W. Brown argued the tificate of Title in lieu of said lost certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

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GOOD WORK AT

"We thought at the start that we might have a tough job but contrary," reflected Supervisor A. E. Tutte of the American Seamen's Club here in reminiscing on fourteen months of happy and useful work in directing the activities of the club in ministering to the recreational needs of men of the sea from many parts of the world during the latter days of the "Our national organization, Vancouver for a visit here with | leave the club. Nor did we ever of Peers proposed in an in- the Retail Butchers' Association, his wife, the former Swanna have to check a single incident

of strong language." During the life of the club. which is now drawing to a close as war activity concludes at Prince Rupert, there were visiting seamen from all parts of Canada and the United States as well as from Britain, Russia, China, Finland Estonia

Australia and other countries

Many men who might otherwise have had a lonely time during the stay of their ships extra work was caused by the And idle workers have no place in port found rest and recreation at the club and Mr. Tutte recalls some of the personal incidents—the story of the British seaman who was adrift for his ship had been torpedoed, the persuaded to send home \$80 to his mother instead of "blowing his stake."

> No less than 20,391 men visit-"Mars" designs that wars be ed the club from the time of its opening in July 1944 up to September 15 of this year.

"Pop" Tutte is loud in his praises of the assistance received in the operation of the club from the Women's Auxiliary led by Mrs. J. K. Elfert, president, and Mrs. A. L. Holtby, secretary.

The Seamen's Club here was operated by the American Salvation Army. "Wherever there is a great need, the Army, is there to meet it," says Mr. Tutte. "It is there to put good into action. That is what we tried to do at the Seamen's Club and I am thankful to believe that we accomplished this at the Seamen's Club."



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1½ c. seedless raisins 34 c. shortening 3/4 c. honey 3 eggs, well beaten 21/4 c. sifted all-purpose

2¼ tsp. Magic Baking Powder 1/4 tsp. salt 34 tsp. vanilla extract

scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients; beat with spoon until smooth. Add extracts, raisins; stir to blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 9" x 5" x 3" pan at 300°F. for 2 hours.



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bottom of the oven, pastries and desserts

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FROM OVERSEAS

Colin Carrell, who arrived in for an indefinite period begin- the east coast recently by hosning Monday and some New pital ship after service overseas Brunswick and Alberta meat re- with the Canadian Army, reachtailers said they would not open ed the city Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide from

Our fair homeland is vast in

with woe

For poor mortal man to live

But

Mankind has fought, has died,

Utopia land seemed white as the

Overnight the modes and ways of man.

For Prince's and pirates of

But his people gave heed, and

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high water mark of said Lot

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