

Prince Rupert and War—

PORT TRANSFORMED BY EFFECTS OF CONFLICT; NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING TARGET OF ATTACK ITSELF

Sent Men, Built Ships, Handled Sinews of War, Produced Materials, Bought Bonds

Prince Rupert felt the full impact of the war except in the actual physical sense of conflict and, back in 1942 as the Japanese essayed their westward campaign and actually effected their landings on the North American continent, it doubtless had a narrow escape from being the target of attack.

But if Prince Rupert did actually escape the physical aspects of the war, it nonetheless felt its full effects in a degree comparable with that experienced by any military or industrial centre having to do with the prosecution of the conflict.

Prince Rupert, when war broke out in 1939, was a struggling fishing port of a little more than 6000. War developed it into a bustling fortress of important naval, military and air force establishments hurriedly organized as only could be done in the case of an emergency.

The Battle of the Oceans resulted in full utilization of the Prince Rupert shipyard and dry dock, increasing its payroll from a retaining skeleton crew of fifty or sixty men to a force of 2000 or more at its peak.

The war in the Pacific speeded port development to make Prince Rupert a point of embarkation for huge quantities of men and materials to Alaska and destinations beyond as the United States girded itself first in the defensive and then in the offensive for the still unfinished war against Japan.

War had its effect also in bringing into an unprecedented measure of production the fish-

eries and timber resources of the district.

At one time war gave Prince Rupert a congested population of 25,000, taxing its every facility of service and living and trying the patience and capacity of all those having to do therewith.

In short war transformed Prince Rupert.

Of course, one of the most notable developments of war for Prince Rupert was the construction of the highway along the Skeena River to connect the city and the coast with the rest of the world, thereby supplementing the transportation facilities afforded by a hard-taxed railway line.

A great industrial achievement by Prince Rupert for the war was that of its shipyard which constructed four minesweepers and thirteen freighters of 10,000 tons. The 20,000-ton floating drydock has handled 815 ships and repairs have been effected on 2,280 floating craft of all sizes.

Prince Rupert Made Full Contribution

But if Prince Rupert benefited materially from war, it



By MARGARET WOODWARD

A special dance in the Y last night was an evening of gaiety to celebrate V-E Day. Music was by Bob Wybrow.

The U.S.O. program tonight to mark music week will be handled by Bob Morrison of the Y. The program arranged by Bob Fleming is specially chosen as a tribute to the victorious Allies. All music lovers are invited.

The Wives Club will hold their regular Thursday afternoon in the ladies' lounge.

There will be bingo tonight in the writing room. Beginning this week bingo will be played Wednesday only. Friday games have been discontinued.

also made its contribution.

Prince Rupert's greatest contribution was the 641 men and women it sent to the services—168 to navy, 353 to army and 100 to air force. The supreme sacrifice was made by sixteen of these.

Prince Rupert, while giving of its sons to the actual fighting and its efforts in the various phases of war effort, did not hesitate to give its financial backing. Five thousand individuals purchased Victory Bonds in excess of \$10,000,000. Its people gave generously to all war causes.

As "V-E Day" was observed Prince Rupert would look back upon a worthy effort in war thus far and anticipate its competence and capacity to see the rest of the conflict through.

Classified Ads In The Daily News get results.

One of Youngest "V" Loan Subscribers

Marie Mortimer came into the Victory Loan office and bought her own Bond. Marie, being just 3½ years old, is one of Prince Rupert's youngest subscribers.



Veteran of Air War—Here is Flight Sgt. Don Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, Waldron Apartments, now home after completing his tour of operations over enemy territory in the European theatre with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He served as an air gunner and spent thirteen months overseas. Not only his parents but his numerous young friends are happy at his safe return home. He is through with the wars and expects to resume studies at the University of British Columbia in the fall.

BLACKHEADS

Go quickly by a simple method that dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, apply with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.

Churchill's Frankness

Disaster made Winston Churchill prime minister—the disaster of the collapse in France and the retreat through Dunkerque—and Churchill rode the wave of disaster on a surfboard made of courage, frankness, noble purpose, shrewd strategy and succession of pungent phrases and masterful expositions that kindled the imaginations of the world's free peoples.

"I have nothing to offer but blood and toil, tears and sweat." So said Churchill in the House of Commons the day he became prime minister—May 11, 1940. The words swept the world and the world suddenly was aware that something very important had happened in London when Chamberlain resigned and Mr.

Churchill formed a cabinet. But Churchill had more than blood, toil, tears and sweat to offer. He had a policy and an aim.

"You ask what is our policy? I will say, it is to wage war, by sea, land and air, with all our might and with the strength that God can give us, and to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy.

"You ask what is our aim? I can answer in one word. It is victory—victory at all cost, victory in spite of all terrors, victory, however hard and long the road may be, for without victory there is no survival—let that be realized—no survival for the British Empire, no survival for all that the British Empire has stood for, no survival for the urge and impulse of the ages, that mankind will move forward toward its goal."

FORMER ANYOX MAN PASSES

Peter Corak, age 56, passed away on Saturday at the home of R. H. Adcock, 834 Alfred St., where he had been staying. Born in Yugoslavia, deceased came to British Columbia in 1912 and for years was a track repairman at the Anyox mine. He retired 10 years ago. He was unmarried. Funeral was held today.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., (C)—Very Rev. J. H. Richards, provost of Birmingham Cathedral, wants surface air raid shelters removed from the cathedral churchyard on moral grounds. "They have never been used for the purpose for which they were built and create a seclusion that, from a moral point of view, is highly undesirable," he says.

Buy the 8th Victory Bonds!

Shadowgraphs — BY OLD VIRGINIA



You'll Enjoy It! You can make happy looking *Shadowgraphs* with even an empty pipe. But to make yourself happy, you need to fill the bowl with good, mellow, slow-burning Old Virginia, light carefully, pull gently — Boy, it tastes grand!

OLD VIRGINIA

a real pipe smoker's tobacco

FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN, TRY OLD VIRGINIA FINE CUT

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" and IN THE MATTER OF MICHAL MOSEK OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MIKE MOSEK OR MOSEK, DECEASED — INTERSTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour, W. E. Fisher, made on the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Michal Mosek otherwise known as Mike Mosek or Mosek, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 8th day of June, 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 4th day of May, A.D. 1945.

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

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" and IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AMAND CESAR VERHEYDEN, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS CESAR OR CESAR VERHEYDEN, DECEASED — INTERSTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour, Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 25th day of April, A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Amand Cesar Verheyden, otherwise known as Cesar or Cesar Verheyden, who died on the 7th day of September, 1944. 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 Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of May, 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 27th day of April, A.D. 1945.

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

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ALL NEWLY DECORATED

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Grade "A" Certificate

Baseball Scores

COAST LEAGUE

Saturday

2, Oakland 4.

10, Hollywood .

San Francisco 8, Sacramento

Sunday

4, San Diego 5.

7-10, Hollywood 6-0.

12-5, Seattle 2-1.

15-11, San Francisco 7-1.

24, San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday

2, Chicago 3.

7, Boston 3.

5, Detroit 0.

3, Washington 7.

Sunday

2-4, Chicago 3-6.

0-0, Detroit 3-1.

0-2, Boston 5-0.

3-0, Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday

10-12, Philadelphia

4-4, New York 15-6.

5, St. Louis 1.

at Pittsburgh post-

Sunday

3-1, Pittsburgh 1-5.

1, New York 4-1.

7-10, Philadelphia

2-1, St. Louis 6-5.

ASSOCIATION

Saturday

11-3, Louisville

4-4, Toledo 5-5.

7-4, Indianapolis

2-6, Columbus

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday

1, Montreal 8.

games postponed.

Sunday

12-2, Buffalo 4-1.

4-4, Syracuse 3-3.

trained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday

1, Rochester 8.

5, Montreal 4.

3, Toronto 7.

are scheduled in Pacific or National Leagues.

in American post-

Association all post-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday

7, Chicago 1.

1, St. Louis 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

at Cincinnati, post-

is scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

City at Montreal, 2

postponed.

2-2, Rochester 0-1.

25, Buffalo 3.

5-5, Toronto 9-6.

ASSOCIATION

5, Toledo 6.

6, Indianapolis 3.

8-7, Columbus 3-2.

City 0-14, Louisville

COAST LEAGUE

7, Sacramento 3.

1, San Diego 10.

1, San Francisco 9.

SPORTS

Floor Hockey League resumed tonight at the Soo Suds meeting and R.C.A. will play with R.C.A. trying to win the running for play-off spot. There are three playing dates remaining for each team with the schedule finishing May 15. F. and Fortress were scheduled to meet tonight the game has been postponed.

Standings:	3	3	0	6
	5	3	2	6
	4	2	2	4
	5	2	3	4
	5	1	4	2

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comfort, plus economy — lowdown on Minora. It's the blade in the low-price field.

DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR



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Made in Canada



FRIENDSHIP GROWS ON FERTILE GROUND

The friendship between the British Commonwealth and the United States began generations ago, when courageous pioneers from England first tilled the soil of the New World. This friendship has endured through the years.

Today England and America must remain together for the benefit of world security. Bound by close ties to the historic soil of both nations, we of Canada can help in many ways the growth of this great partnership. Long the friend of both, we can interpret one to the other... foster the mutual understanding that is deep-rooted in the past.

We as individuals... and as a nation... are proud of our privilege to further the comradeship between John Bull and Uncle Sam.

Calvert

Distillers (Canada) Limited

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

300 years ago Calvert said:
"I came to sow... to build"

FAR back in the 17th Century, Calvert, a famous statesman and Secretary of State to King James I, was one of the earliest pioneers to plant a seed of friendship between the Old World and the New.

In 1622 Calvert founded a colony in Newfoundland and, a few years later, a colony in Maryland. In a letter to his King he wrote, "I came to build, to set, to sow...". The seeds of friendship between Britain and the United States, sown by Calvert over 300 years ago, have grown and flourished through the ages.

This mutual understanding, fostered three centuries ago by Calvert, thrives mightily today in the combined operations of Britain, America and Canada on the war fronts and at home. That great partnership must and shall endure in the peace that lies ahead.

