

<ul> <li>Blackaby Wednesday afternoon.</li> <li>The regent, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, presided.</li> <li>A drive will be made for old woollen garments which will be made into blankets for overseas bombed area victims. Mrs. Garbutt will receive any clean woollen garment, minus buttons and linings at the "Y" Hut. A check was sent to the principal of Borden Street School to assist in the purchase of books.</li> <li>Mrs. A. Parken and Mrs. W. Brass will convene the annual Easter Monday tea. An Empire study talk was given by Mrs. Blackaby. Her topic was: "Post-war Compulsory Training for Youth."</li> <li>The meeting concluded with the usual raffle of two war savings stamps which were won by Mrs. Maddock.</li> <li>Next meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. James Laurie or</li> </ul>	warning against further aggression from Asia, as a unit providing op- portunity for setting up a model form of government as well as for the development of the area's nat- ural resources. Referring to Mr. Kenney's pro- posal for the formation of an in- ternational state of Northern Brit- ish Columbia, Yukon and Alaska, T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, said to the best of his knowledge the province was still under agreement with Ottawa to take over the Yukon. <b>LADIES' BOWLING</b> Savoy, Bluebirds and Big Sisters scored three games to nil clean sweep victories over Rangers, Lucky Strikes and Nursing Sisters in the Ladies' Bowling League Tuesday night. Knox Hotel and	rain. Working on the hull of a ship they are the only girl bolters- up in the yards. Because they are small and light on their feet both	Mr. and Mrs. J. Naylor5.00R. L. McIntosh100.06Ladies of Naas River100.06Indians20.00D. Elio50.00Thompson Hardware20.00Prince Rupert Daily News35.00Naval concert, Capitol7Theatre382.40Prince Rupert Rotary Club250.00Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser arrived in the city yesterday fromVictoria for a visit to their homehere. Mr. Fraser is on leave fromhis naval duties at Esquimalt.The Post Office situation wasagain discussed at last night'smeeting of the Prince RupertChamber of Commerce and a special committee consisting of W. J.Scott, Frank Skinner and G. A.Hunter was named to pursue the	LONDON—The Royal Air Force made a heavy attack on Ham- burg last night in the eighth successive attack on Germany or Ger- man-occupied areas in Europe, it was announced today in the wake of two German raids on London. BRITISH SUBS BUSY LONDON—British submarines In the Mediterranean have de- stroyed seven enemy vessels and damaged nine others, the Admiralty announces. <u>IN NORTHERN TUNISIA</u> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Renewed Axis attacks on northern Tunisia forced a four-mile withdrawal of the Allied line in the Sedjenene sector while Allied patrols, following Mar- shal Erwin Rommel's retreat in the central sector, re-entered Sidi Bouzid before strategic Faid Pass without opposition, field dispatches reported. MOSCOW—The Russians said that the Red Army continued to- day to pursue German forces which fled from the defence citadel of Rzhev, Under appalling weather conditions Soviet troops plowed for-	the war. After considerable further dis- cussion, it was decided, on motion of Mr. Little and Mr. Scott, to re- fer the report back to the commit- tee for further clarification, a mo- tion by Mr. Collart and D. C. Mc-
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The Reserve Army	only a matter of time for winners lost his grim look. Descendant of to be produced." Taylor was a man a man who trained the 1821 Derby	exercises.	SUBWAY FOR 253,000	NEED MORE	
It was quite an impressive showing that Prince Ru	of silence and always sartorially winner, Jarvis was trainer for	HOR OTTCK PRSITTS TOV A	Oslo, Norway, with a population of 253,600, is the smallest city in the world which boasts a subway.	needed by aviators	of oxygen is s at altitude
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M.C. As the general suggested, Prince Rupert may					
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For the men of 18 to 50 there is the reserve. For the men of over fifty there is the A.R.P. That appears to be the situation now. Only very important other functions should excuse Prince Rupert men from assuming duty with one body or the other. "To busy," "too old" or "not well enough" may not always be legitimate excuses although they are heard often enough from people who would depend upon others to look after them and their interests should emergency arise. where the state of the line of the brings

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which we are told is more likely than ever.

TOOK UP, Mr. Farmer. There they go, on I their way-to blast a hole in the ocean where a submarine lurks or maybe to fix a Messerschmidt so it can't get home. Whatever their mission, you've a big hand in it. From the grain you planted and then prayed and perspired over came that all-important agent of war-high-proof alcohol. And from that alcohol came the rubber for the tires, the explosives in the bomb racks, the plastic for the shatterproof windshields. You couldn't point to a square foot of those planes that isn't somehow dependent on high-proof alcohol. When you bend to your plough again, Mr. Farmer, and the furrow starts rolling over,

you're helping to bury as vicious an enemy as mankind ever had. For your fields are the starting point for tons of smokeless powder and rubber and other vital supplies which are going to our army, navy and air force all over the world. And you are a prime source of pharmaceuticals which help guard the health of our fighting men and speed their recovery from battle wounds.

## How Low Their Spirit!...

How very much out of keeping with the serious spirit of the war and the cause for which we fight some of us are! A correspondent from one of the interior points, which community for the sage of its own good name we will not make public, advises us that, in protest at the shortage of beer, some of the people are refusing to buy war stamps or make donations to war efforts of any kind. We hope our correspondent is quite mistaken in sending this illuminating bit of information to us. If not, it speaks rather poorly for his-townsfolk.

Possibly, just the same, there is the tendency on the part of many of us to think this war is going to be fought and won without us being called upon to give up and deny. ourselves very much. But it seems almost unbelievable that there is any one who would deliberately refuse to support the war and the cause for which we fight and thus help the enemy and his cause merely because, whatever the reason may be, he cannot get all the beer he wants to drink.

There are, no doubt, many of us who are letting our personal considerations interfere unduly and perhaps thoughtlessly with our honest and conscientious war effort but we are hoping that there are not many among us who would deliberately sabotage the war effort just because the country cannot produce the goods of war and at the same time all the comforts and the non-essentials we want. Such as there are are not deserving of much sympathy. They are enemies in our midst, foulers of their own nest.

It takes an almost countless number of things to win a war, and a great many of them, Mr. Farmer, begin with your grain. You grow it and we'll make it into high-proof alcohol. Together, we'll finish the job Hitler and Co. will wish they hadn't started!

Alcohol for War is used in the manufacture of High Explosives, Synthetic Rubber, Drugs and Medicines, Photographic Film, Lacquers and Varnishes, Drawing Inbs, Compasses and other Navigation Instruments, Plastics, Shatterproof Glass and many other products. All the Seagram Plants in Canada and the United States are engaged one hundred per cent in the production of high-proof Alcohol for War.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

## Not Such a Bad Budget ...

It is not such a bad budget after all. We had expected higher income taxes and we are getting them. However, they evidently are not nearly as severe as they might have been. The "pay as you earn" way of painless extraction of taxes will meet with general approval and we may be grateful for having half of the taxes owing still from last vear forgiven.

There can be little valid objection at increased imposts on liouor and tobacco. Those who can afford the luxuries of drinking and smoking can fairly enough be assessed a little more for the war. And, if the taxes make it necessary for them to forego orcurtail these luxuries, it will not hurt them.

Four cent postage will hit us all but no one seems to worry about the odd cent these days.

As a war budget it might well have had much more unpleasant features.



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Venson, 30, munitions Blackpool, was fined \$50. harged with having delibueezed hot coins into the Day.

Winnipeg concert artists, num-3.639 London bering into the hundreds, who beds out of action have been engaged for some time of war damage. Total put in entertaining the armed forces mission through enemy in various parts of the province, staged a monster concert last Wed-

esday night at the civic auditorial Sir Archibald Wa- um. It was under the auspices of - in - Chief, India the Winnipeg Kiwanis Club and 941, has been awarded the proceeds are to be used in the cross of the Order of furnishing and equipping of a new au by the Queen of the recreational centre for men and women of the forces which is now nearing completion in the Eaton

> The Winnipeg airmen, previously reported missing, are now for official purposes presumed to be dead. They are Sergeant Wireless Air Gunner Arthur Scarth and Flight Sergeant Gordon Douglas Russell Baird.

United States speed artists won war products are to the major share of the honors at the annual Manitoba speed skating championships which took place at the Wesley rink. Skaters from south of the border took seven of the ten classes and tied in the intermediate boys' aggregate standing. Winnipeg winners an 11-year old boy who were Eileen Whalley in the senior the house singing carols ladies' class, Betty Mitchell in the

# COMMON JUSTICE

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The British Columbia Hotels' Association believe, with every other right thinking citizen, that no price is too high to pay for victory. They have gladly agreed to shorter hours of service in the interests of a unified War Effort.

This Association has subscribed to every war finance campaign and every charitable fund of merit sponsored by the Canadian Government, and public bodies, which aided our War Effort, and helped Service men and under-privileged private citizens.

This Association subscribes to the principle of moderation, but believes that temperance must be taught and not forced. Prohibition and compulsion have been proven ineffective in the past.

will disappear if the present policy of restriction continues. Present restrictions in beer consumption do not add to Canada's manpower for war work, or in any way increase the efficiency of

junior girls' group and Bill Panting who tied with Dick Marschall of St. Paul for the intermediate boys' honors.

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British Empire forces

The third annual banquet and dance of the sergeants' mess of the Second Battalion, Winnipeg Grenadiers, was held Friday night in the Marlborough Hotel. There

TIRE EASILY?

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(In the U.S. ask for "Gino Pills") 304

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Today, restrictions in the consumption of beer are being enforced to such a degree as to menace the principles of democracy for which the Allied nations are now fighting. For thousands of years, men have fought and died for inalienable right to personal liberty. The present curtailment of the beer allowance for the hotels of British Columbia is a restriction of personal liberty and is not in the interests of the common good or of the successful conduct of the war.

Revenue has been reduced to such a degree that the ability of Hotelmen to make large contributions to Canada's War Effort in endangered. Contributions to necessary charitable funds may also suffer.

The sale of beer in British Columbia in the past has made it possible for hotelmen to improve their premises, thus providing fine accommodation for tourists in Hotels throughout British Columbia.

Beer consumption is responsible for British Columbia's thriving hop industry. This industry

## our War Effort.

But of far greater importance is the psychological effect of these new government restrictions upon the men of the Armed Services, the War Worker and the Private Citizen—who regard their right to a glass of beer, if they want it, as their own personal right and privilege. Fairness and equity to all citizens is the very foundation of an all-out War Effort.

Government officials at Ottawa have the power to remedy this situation by increasing the beer quota during the open hours of service. Action will be taken only when Ottawa is convinced that public sentiment is wholeheartedly behind this demand.

If you believe the present restrictions are against the best interests of the men in the Armed Services, Private Citizens, and Canada's War Effort, sign and mail this coupon and prove to officials at Ottawa that public sentiment IS behind the demand for common justice in the consumption of beer.



ome due and payable on the 25th of month following e month in which goods were purchased. This means at goods bought in February must be paid for not later an 25th Maich. This ruing is by order of the Director Consumer Credit of the Wartime Prices and Trade

## Mussallem's Economy Store

"Where dollars have more cents" ones 18 and 19 P.O. Box 575

## British Columbia Hotels' Association

OLOF HANSON, M.P. for Skeena, Ottawa.

## Dear Sir:

Believing this cause to be in the interests of better health and greater War Effort, I a citizen of British Columbia, respectfully request that you as the personal representative at Ottawa of the citizens of British Columbia, use 70'Ir good offices and influence with those in authority to increase the beer allowance for British Columbia, to a point where complete service may be had in all Hotels during the hours allotted for the sale of this beverage.

Date: March ....., 1943.

### Yours respectfully,

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THURSDAY, MARCE PAGE FOUR THE DAILY NEWS Stubborn Archie Shiel, president of the LOCAL NEWS NOTES Pacific American Fisheries from An "IF" For Bellingham, was here yesterday Rheumatic Pain Help The afternoon bound for a trip to Juneau and other Alaska points on A. S. Nickerson left yesterday for (53) S. O. N. Meeting, March 4. Boarders business in connection with the a business trip to Vancouver. Watch Out for ARTHRITIS The school board, at last night's 77 canning interests of his company. Whether you are feeling first With apologies to the late meeting, decided to obtain further A subscription of \$20 in cash twinges or have suffered from Rudyard Kipling) information in regard to the ac-Trustee C. G. Ham told the from the ladies of the Naas River those insistent aches and pains for tivities of night school classes at Indians for the current Red Cross school board at its meeting last some time, you owe it to yourself Booth Memorial School. drive for funds has been received night that there was no report where to find out just what ALLENRU, ready in regard to the Booth Me- If you would find a room at the Daily News office. that great formula for relieving the all around you morial High School grounds. Maximum loading of cars was the topic of a letter from the Meeting of Job's Daughters, Neither were there reports from Are just too glad that you have pains of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago and Neuritis, will do for Canadian transport controller Friday, March 5, 7:30, Masonic the committees on the other to stay, If you would keep the room that you. ALLENRU acts fast-contains which was read at the meeting of Temple. Masons, wives, O.E.S. and schools. no opiates. Must relieve nagging we have found you the Prince Rupert Chamber of parents welcome. Kindly bring two And not be asked at once to go pain and suffering or money back. Commerce last evening. teaspoons sugar for sugar march. A letter from the Canadian SANTOS-DUMONT'S FEAT + + + + + + + + You can get ALLENRU at W. J. away. (1t) Chamber of Commerce in regard Santos-Dumont, a Brazilian, won to the "pay as you earn" income If with your hostess you would put McCutcheon's and all druggists. An offer of George Taylor to re-100,000 franc in 1901 by encircling relations the Eiffell Tower in a steerable pair typewriters of the commercial Alex MacKenzie was welcomed tax proposal was presented at last department of the Booth Memorial as the latest new member of the night's meeting of the Prince Ru- Upon the friendliest footing from J. V. Scrivener, local representative of the Wartime Prices and balloon. the start. High School was rejected at last Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- pert Chamber of Commerce. As night's meeting of the school merce at the regular monthly din- the plan has already been adopted And save so many needless com- Trade Board, was the speaker to-COASTAL HIGHWAY day at the regular weekly luncheon plications-Hundreds of miles of smooth board, the terms not being consid- ner last night. A guest in the per- in the budget, it was felt that it Then read and take these few wise of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. beach along the coast were Brazil's son of Neil McErroy of the Union need not be further discussed and satisfactory

Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word. Card party, Catholic Hall, March	fice here, was in the city yester- day afternoon bound from Van- couver to Whitehorse where he craft instruction. They are now has accepted a position as account- ing to Vancouver Technical Sc	bsall hav- the the vingIf you would keep a room—then keep it tidied,the ving ina- ina- airIf you would keep a room—then keep it tidied,And pay the rent upon the day it's due.bina- ina- ina- ina- go- be guidedBy this oft-broken rule you'd best be guided To act as you would have folks act	tendance of Rotarians being on hand with a few guests. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was notified by the	FOR TOMMY'S DOGS Mobile chiropody units now fol- low British troops into the field. BIRD CITIES America's most populous bird cities are on the lonely Aleutian Islands.	<ul> <li>terbox in the door</li> <li>there to receive copy.</li> <li>news not in by 10 am</li> <li>the risk of not being</li> <li>lished. We prefer to</li> <li>news contributions types</li> </ul>
prizes. Admission 50c. Entries Queen Mary Bridge Tour- nament close March 17.	Chamber of Commerce there was ers' Association in regard to a communication from the British proposal that the provincial	the ach- the the ach- the gov-	it would be impossible to cater to further evening dinner meetings although luncheons could be han- dled. It was left to the president, R. M. Winslow, and secretary, Ar-	SKYSCRAPER FORTS Skyscraper strongholds, 10 to 15 storeys high, featured the skylines of mediaeval Italian cities.	<ul> <li>neatly and double space</li> <li>possible. However, leg</li> <li>writing will do.</li> </ul>
St. Peter's Spring Sale, March 25. Eastern Star Dance, March 26. Valhalla Invitation Dance, Od-	H. H. Stevens is one of the lead- ing spirits, drawing attention to the important part that refores- tation and tourist traffic would play in after the war development and urging that preservation of none appeared, no action	telephone. ince ince ince ince ince ince ince ince ince ince ince ince ince if you're a smoker do not strew your ashes Across the carpet, furniture and hearth, was If late at night avoid all bangs and	next meeting.	WORK	
Catheurar Easter Sale, April 29.	inese resources be ensured.	<ul> <li>And don't spend fifty minutes in the bath.</li> <li>Remember when you wash don't leave your washing</li> <li>In drooping wreaths that wetly drip and wilt—</li> <li>For other folk it's most unpleasant sloshing</li> </ul>	FOR SALE-3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> x 4 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Reflex Cam- era, also .22 calibre Mossberg clip repeater. Apply Box 445 Daily News. (56)	Guaranteed sol	izes from 6 to 12. ntine, Greb, Til- ling makes.
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Judy Garland in Story of **Heyday of Vaudeville** 

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his first picture, is Gene Kelly, a typical vaudeville acts throughout the production.



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