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END BRINGING NO RELIEF ABOR SHORTAGES IN CITY

spite of the war's end which uncorked a flood ss industrial lay-offs in many parts of the coun-Prince Rupert industries are still begging for According to Selective Service Officer E. V. ing there are 165 unfilled vacancies for male ers in the city, while only 34 applicants for jobs are listed at the government em-

ployment office. Made capped men. About half a dozen Russians

Share of Italy's take. erranean Possessions ding Dodecanese Islands DON, Sept. 15 (P)-Russia ate," Mr. Whiting asserted. "In en reported to have en- the fish packing industry it is claim before the Big Five particularly acute. The need for a share of Italy's asked Pacific Command to rerranean possessions, pos- lease about 20 soldiers to work the strategic Dodecanese at the Canadian Fish and Cold s off the Turkish coast. eported Soviet action came council invited all the which had been at war Italy to submit their views

are recently returned veterans who are still "shopping around," undecided as to what jobs to





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semi-official Japanese News

Agency, Domei, which was or-

dered suspended by Gen. Douglas

MOVEMENT Local Grain Elevator Still **Keeping Dormant-Million Bushels** in Store

Although other houses on the coast are becoming active, there is no sign of movement of grain either in or out of the Prince

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Crashes on Leaving Kansas City Airport

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 (CP)-Twenty-two persons, including nineteen European veterans returning home to the west coast, were killed today in the crash of a Douglas C-47 military transport plane only. fourteen seconds after leaving the airport here. Only three of the 24 military personnel aboard the plane

refuel.

ting on the drafting of the peace treaty. The Greeks lready made strong claims same islands.



CALGARY, Sept. 15 (P)-The of Nova Scotia in Calgary held up yesterday by n who herded five ems into a vault and told stay there for five When they emerged, five minutes later he had gone with \$1000 in cash from r's cage.



"Except for the dry dock, the labor situation here is desperof foreign ministers in there is so great that we have Storage plant."

This condition exists in spite of the fact that there have been a number of terminations at the dry dock, Mr. Whiting indicated.

The policy of the shipyard, he said, is to release first from employment those who were brought to the city from other parts of the country to work here during the shipbuilding boom.

Domei Is "These people, most of whom come originally from the prairies, are being offered transporta- Kesuming tion costs back to their homes

when their work at the dry dock Japanese Agency May Only is completed," the Selective Ser-**Disseminate News at Home** vice officer said. "Those who Now-Gen. Hamma Arrested were hired locally are being let go last.' TOKYO, Sept. 15 (P) - The A large part of the prairie

people who have left the dry dock are returning to their former homes.

MacArthur yesterday, resumed Differential between wages in operations today at noon after the shipyard and other indushalting service to 65 newspapers tries is a contributing factor to in Japan for 201/2 hours. Tokyo WELCOME broadcasts said Domei had been this emigration and also to the labor shortage in the fish packtold it can supply domestic news

A JAP GENERAL COMES A-BOWING TO A YANK GENERAL - Performing the traditional Japanese bow, Lieut.-General Torashiro Kawabe, leader of the Japanese surrender delegation and vice-chief of the Japanese Imperial staff, presents his credentials to Lieut.-General Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to General MacArthur, on his arrival at general headquarters in Manila to receive Gen. MacArthur's orders for the surrender and occupation of Japan. First talks took five hours.

REPATRIATES

HEADING EAST

Kong by the Japanese.

WARM

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15 (P)-All

but one of the ten Canadian

soldiers who arrived in Vancou-

Effective Today-

IS CLOSING

ning of next week, Squadron

Leader T. Benson, officer com-

manding, told the Daily News.

AIR BASE

Rupert elevator.

Bins of the elevator here are now full with 985,157 bushels of grain which is being held by the Canadian Wheat Board.

Lack of shipping, it had beer previously explained, was holding up grain shipping through Prince Rupert.

EIGHT PERSONS DIE OF BURNS

MONTREAL, Sept. 15 (P-Eight persons died last night in Montreal from burns received earlier in the day. An explosion in the basement of a hardware

warehouse in North Montreal sent a quick wave of fire through pedestrians on the Monday with the lightest docket pedestrians on through street. Half of those burned children who had been

playing on the street, or were going home from school. In all fifty-two persons were hurt.



Says His Country Will Be **Completely Shorn of** Militarism

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (P)-Premier At present there are about 225 men at the air station which Prince Higashi-Kuni has asked during the war was the focal the United States to forget point for coastal air patrols on Pearl Harbor, while Japan limps



Divorce Actions to Be Heard By Mr. Justice J. M. Coady At Fall Assizes Next Week

in years. Scheduled to be heard LIST EXTENDED are two criminal cases and seven

divorce actions. Presiding judge will be Mr. Justice James M. Coady of Vancouver who will arrive here on

the Catala on Sunday.

Third Avenue last May.

The second case is a charge given, better registering faciliof housebreaking and mischief | ties could be arranged. against Boyd Telford.

Organized loggers on Queen Charlotte Islands belonging to Of the two criminal cases, one | the International Woodworkers involves two men charged joint- of America (C.I.O.) are demandly with assault occasioning bod- ing a week's extension of faciliily harm. They are John Moore- | ties for registering on the prohead and Louis Johnson. The vincial voters' list, according to charges arose out of an alleged word received at Labor-Progresattack on John Morison on sive headquarters here. It is felt that, if a week's extension was

Langer of the

were removed alive from the

wreckage and one of those, Sgt.

Bernard C. Tucker, died in hos-

pital. A survivor said all three

The plane was bound from

Newark, New Jersey, to the west

coast and had stopped here to

Wreckage of the huge trans-

port was strewn over a wide area.

Better Registering Facilities

Should Be Provided, They Feel

members of the crew perished.

In both cases W. O. Fulton is C.C.F. CANDIDATE



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An Important Election . . .

Some of the candidatorial aspects of the provincial election as far as Prince Rupert riding itself is concerned may be still somewhat confused but these will, no doubt, soon be clarified so we may get down to the real issues of the campaign.

The principal issue is, of course, what kind of a government we are going to choose October 25. On the one hand, we shall have the opportunity to express our approval and appreciation of an administration which has ably carried British Columbia through the difficult years of war, has kept leadership in social legislation; has maintained the province's finances in a condition which is the accepted example for every other province and has, withal, prepared an advanced program of postwar plans, with provision and will to actually carry many of them out. On the other hand we are presented with the opportunity of sending into power at Victoria a socialistic government which, no matter how good its intentions may be, must be inexperienced and experimental. Whether or not, in view of the forthcoming critical times, it is safe to make this drastic change is for the voters to decide.

important that we should very carefully deal with the cases and the candidates with that consideration in mind.

Salvation Army Appeal . . .

War or no war, the work of the Salvation Army goes on but the sequel of war makes it necessary for the Army to seek \$1,500,000 in a National Home Front Appeal which is already under way in some cities of Canada and will start in Prince Rupert next week. The sum now being sought is required to cover deficit on operations and to carry on the work next year.

Information on the uses to which the Salvation Army put its funds shows that more than 16 percent of the outlay in 1944 had been on rehabilitation work among veterans and their dependents. The total outlay this year was expected to be considerably higher.

Salvation Army activities in the communities in which it operated accounted for 33 percent. This work was for the regeneration of people and much of it could be classified as rehabilitation work among the non-veteran population.



Another Order Revived at Smithers-Large Number of Members

SMITHERS, Sept. 15 - P. A. The taggers are Nancy Hill, Isa-Miquelon, the Dominion organ- bel Taylor, Rena Ingram, Alice izer for the Elks, who has been Killas, Glenna Veiss, Margaret in Smithers for the past few Hilton, Betty Birch, Margaret weeks, brought his activities to Horne, Janet Wong, Sheila Bena successful climax here on nett, Patricia Hill, Mary Doane, Tuesday evening when 112 mem- Glen Doane, Patsy Charlston, bers, old and new, gathered in Perry York, Muriel Scheer, Inthe Masonic Hall to reorganize grid Petterson, Eleanor Maxton, the lodge and to initiate new Lou Smith, Marlene Feltz, Billy members who numbered 94. Like many other fraternal or- nar Peterson, Bobby Harvey,

guished during the war for lack tin, Jack Dunstan, John Shelof new members and for want of ton, Larry Parent, Margaret enthusiasm to carry on in the Keays, Barbara Teng and Shirface of so many other war- ley Hougan.

needed organizations but, like other fraternal orders, it is now

coming back very strongly. Mr. Miquelon organized the Elk. Lodge here a number of years ago and feels proud of his success in bringing it back into be-

future.

respectively.

To Furnish Public Wards of Hospital

To raise funds for the furnishing of public wards at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, the Women's Auxiliary has many Warning to Personneltaggers on the streets of the city with Mrs. J. A. Teng in charge. tions governing discharge. will be granted. **Overseas Educators**

Donaldson, Robert Wood, Gunganizations this lodge had lan- Bobby Garlick, Elizabeth Mar-

One-Handed Man

Salvation Army drive for funds EXMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 15 (P) Under a scheme recently anwhich commences next week in Bill Salter wanted to go to nounced, servicemen from over-Prince Rupert. Treasurer is war and did, despite the fact seas may, if they wish, go back ing as a very active organization G. R. S. Blackaby. Adjutant he was born without a right to school for two or three weeks The Lodge is composed Gorrie, local commandant, will then, after their "refresher" hand. members from all over the Bulktake a leading part also in the Rejected by the R.A.F., he vol- courses, go into schools, soliciley Valley, including Hazelton. campaign and E. T. Applewhaite unteered and was accepted by tors' offices, hospitals, and tech-Bulkley Oddfellows' Lodge also is in charge of promotion acthe Royal Observer Corps and nical colleges. went through a revivifying or was posted as an aircraft iden- Selection of applications i ganization a short time ago tity expert aboard the liner Em- made by the Dominion and Amwhen members of Lakelse Lodge pire Broadsword which took erican military authorities who BE LONDON (P) - A suggestion from Terrace came to Smither troops to Normandy and brought will be responsible for any ex- that Field Marshal Montgomery and helped the local lodge get penses. The scheme is intended be placed in charge of housing wounded men back. organized again. This lodge had TODAY Salter is listed as missing now. to provide servicemen special- in Great Britain was made by been dormant during the war The Empire Broadsword struck ists with an opportunity of see- Rev. S. T. Smith, rector of Buckbut is now going strong with a mine and the one-handed spot- ing how the British do their hurst Hill, in his parish maganew members joining up and it ter went down with her. "civvy" jobs. AND hopes to rival its old time strength and spirit in the near QUANTITY BRINGS PESTS When any plant is cultivated THIS on a large scale various diseases and insect pests appear. WINTE BURTON-ON-TRENT, Eng., 0 -Burton's oldest couple, Mr. DISCHARGED PERSONNEL MAY and Mrs. Isaac Smith, have cele-ORDER COAL brated their 66th wedding anniversary. They are 86 and 85 RETURN TO OLD JOBS TODAY! **Employer must Reinstate where Employee Follows Act** The Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, passed by Parliament in 1942, sets forth conditions under which employers must reinstate their former employees in their

CAMPAIGN FOR **Military Orders** OLD CLOTHING 1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG) C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding

Drive for Aid of "Naked" Sufferers in Europe is Being All personnel of this unit are Organized

once again warned against leav-Organization for the national ing the district before complyclothing collection in Prince Ruing with the necessary regulapert is being perfected. The object is to gather all manner of clothing and equipment must be useful clothing to be sent to the turned into stores and a release "naked" and suffering men, woobtained from the Battalion Ormen and children of Europe. derly Room before a discharge There will be four depots at convenient parts of the city for the depositing of old clothes. Mrs. J. A. Teng has been nam-

To Teach in Britain ed chairman of the campaign here with Miss Brewster as sec-LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)-Members of the Dominions and United | retary.



Phone Red 127 conform to ministry of educa-Lost With His Ship local chairman for the national tion standards.

States forces stationed in Eng-

ROBINTEX SUITINGS D ARE STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY - BUT - WELL WORTH WAITING FOR ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR FOR GUARANTEED BRITISH MANIP



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The provincial government which we elect on October 25 will have more serious responsibilities, more weighty tasks than any in the history of British Columbia. It will be

Another 27 percent was for social service. Under this heading came the chain of women's and children's institutions and hospitals across Canada, the prison work in all large cities, men's social work and the operation of hostels.

The balance was devoted to the maintenance of Salvation Army missionaries sent out from Canada, divisional, national and international headquarters, training costs and the pensions fund.

Truly all a very good and useful work to which we have no hesitation in bespeaking the fullest possible measure of support in the forthcoming campaign.



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Investment Opportunities In Peace

This is the most selective market in many years. While honeycombed with profit opportunities, yet it is dotted with many dangerous stocks.

Momentous current events are bound to confuse investors, causing cross currents in the stock market. Out of the current confusion, however, is expected to emerge a resumption of the rising general trend, but with great selectivity with respect to stocks and relative movements.

Now is the time to prepare for that resumption, if your portfolio is not already in shape to make most of it.

The post war boom market is yet to come but it will definitely be restricted to industries and mines which alone can benefit from the removal of wartime restrictions.



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At the present time it is quite evident that some 20 indus- trials and 20 or more mines will be in this classification.	Army.	3:30—Supper Club	down went eight crosses in a t stubby pencil.	he war.	17-Jewel, Precision Movement, 10k Gold- filled Case. \$42.50	
Upon your ability to make the proper selections rests your opportunities for profit.	Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Keefer, 7	3:45—Spotlight Band 7:00—CBC News 7:15—The Old Songs	A letter-writer, reporting the '	Advertise in The Daily News.	C-Veri-thin CADENCE 15-Jewel Movement	10
Our Weekly Market Forecast covers in a concise, interesting and informative manner	man, returned this morning on the Prince George from a holi-	7:30—Leicester Square 3:00—Service Centre Orchestra	Classified A	Advertising	10k Gold-filled Bezel, Stainless Steel Back. 529.75	ĬĨ.
the main developments behind the stocks.	motored through the interior to g	3:30—Jubilee 9:00—National Barn Dance 9:30—Hall of Fame	TERMS Classified Advertising is payab	ole to the office at time of	D-MONTEREY 17-Jewel precision	
It will be sent to you at no cost upon your	month.):00—CBC News):15—Dal Richards' Orchestra	submitting copy for insertion.	FOR SALE	Movement, 14k Solid Gold Case. \$52.50	11
request.	Major J. Wells, who is coming 10 here from Nova Scotia to succeed 11	:00-Silent	SLENDOR TABLETS are effec- F	OR SALE-Four adjoining	See your jeweller	
W. H. PATCHELL & CO., 45 Richmond St. West,	Major E. D. Brunsdon as super- visor of Salvation Army War 10 Services here, will arrive in the 10		tive. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5. At all druggists. (214)	farms, Kitwanga, B.C. Culti- vated, good soil; buildings, etc. Phone 29, or write Box	Your GRUEN DEALER THE PRECISION WATCH	11
FORONTO, CANADA.	aity from the Fast next Wednes-		WANTED -	495, Prince Rupert, B.C. (218) FOR SALE — Sacrifice! Enamel	these them THERE'S ONE IN YOUR DISTRICT	
Please send me your market forecasts including STOCKS FOR PPRECIATION.		2:00—Music We Love 2:30—CBC News 2:45—Hymns From Home	WANTED — Oil burner. Phone Black 717. (218)	coal range; double bed, com- plete; steel folding cot and		
Name	Warrant Officer Horace Sains- 1 bury, who was bandmaster of 1	:00—Rise Stevens :30—It Pays to be Ignorant	WANTED—Standard size guitar case. Phone 98 or Blue 469.	mattress; chiffoniere and other - household effects. All slightly used. 336 8th Ave. East. (218)		A
Address	H.M.C.S. Chatham Band. sailed	2:00—Philadelphia Symphony 3:00—James Melton 3:30—Family Hour	WANTED - 30:30 calibre or	OR SALE - Westinghouse 5-		
P.R.N.		1:00—Eddie Cantor 1:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-	gent. Call Blue 964 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (214) -	tube mantel radio. Apply Sgt. King, Steele Block. (215)	NEW	
	he was formerly bandmaster be-	5:00—Just Mary 5:30—Hour of Charm	WANTED_Furnished apartment For house by American Army	OR SALE—Duncan Fyfe table, 8-tube mantel radio, studio lounge. 1517 Pigott Ave. (215)		
STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!	fore coming to Prince Rupert.	6:00—Johnny Home Show 6:30—USO Program	officer and wife. Apply Amer- ican Signals 270. (216)	FOR SALE - Household furni-	Eurnitura Dricac	
Is YOUR car suffering from neglect? A lubrication and oil change may give it a new lease on life and add to YOUR	Mrs F. M. Good returned to the city Thursday, night after	7:15-Clement Q. Williams	furnished suite, centrally lo-	ture, stove, radio. 1008 2nd Ave. West. Black 835. (215)	runnure rices	
motoring pleasure. Make an appointment with US for YOUR car.	April. She received surgical	8:00—Hugh Bancroft, Organist 8:30—Music From the Pacific	age girl. Green 471. (216)	FOR SALE—We buy and sell new and used furniture at the		-
Does YOUR car look down-at-the-heel? Call at our Parts Depot and get some Speedry Car Wash, a	and then remained in Vancouver and on the Island to recuperate.		WANTED—Furnished large three roomed or small four roomed	lowest possible prices. Electric gramaphone in the best con- dition, new one sells at \$250,	The store of J. H. Mair is now under new	V
Polish Cloth and some Way Polish Perhans a new	She drove north as far as Smith- ers with Mrs. Olof Hanson and	0:15—Canadian Yarns 0:30—Silent	Apply Box 1 Daily News. (217)	price now \$49.50. New floor covering, assorted sizes, rugs from \$6.60. Used bed and	ownership of J. W. Odowes and R. M. Taft We have put in a new stock and are able to	
go amiss. Are YOU planning a trip to the Interior? Do not forget to	came on into the city by train.	MONDAY—A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News	WANTED TO RENT — Centrally located, heated 3-room apart- ment, furnished or furniture	springs, \$3 for the two. New pillows, regular \$1.50, now 75c.	We have put in a new stock and are able to offer you quality goods at new low prices. Here	
go prepared with a tire pump, patching kit, flashlight, tool kit, tire chains—all the little extras that are indispensable.	Announcements	8:15 -Morning Song 8:30-Morning Concert	to buy. To occupy about Oct. 1. Apply Box 2 Daily News.	Used baby carriages from \$6. New fancy mirrors, all sizes, from \$1.50. New hardwood	are some examples:	
- Call at -	will be charged for a full month	9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions. 9:30-Transcribed Varieties	HELP WANTED	chairs and dressers. Slightly used chesterfield bed with two	Before NOW	-
S. E. PARKER LIMITED 170 E. 3rd Ave. Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 83	Dance, Orange Hall, Terrace, every Friday. Good time for all. 1	9:45—Songs of Yesterday 0:00—Mirror for Women	WANTED First class butcher to	new chairs, \$95. B. C. Furni- ture Co., Phone 324. (tf)	Restmore Chair \$65.00 \$41.9 Spring-Filled Studio Couch \$90.00 \$74.5	
The B. ord mee. Timee nupero, B.C. Filone 65	I HITTEPHINWS FIALL 9 LUI 12.	0:15—Raymond Scott 0:30—Roundup Time 0:45—Announcer's Choice	own buying. Apply National Selective Service A.M. 186.	FOR SALE_Furniture, bedroom suites, chesterfield suite, end	Spring-Filled Studio Couch \$80.00 \$59.9)5
	and 4. K. of C. Hut.	1:00—Scandinavian Melodies 1:15—Studio Scrapbook	(tf) WANTED-Housekeeper im-	tables, coffee table, etc. A-1 condition. 649 Hays Cove Circle. (214)	Bedroom Suite \$149.50 \$105.0 Vanitee and Bench \$70.00 \$49.5	
Poulsen's Cafe	1	1:33—Message Period 1:35—Weather Forecast 1:45—Personal Album	mediately, reliable, cheerful and good worker; can cook.	FOR SALE — Winnipeg couch, dresser. Both in real good	Boudoir Chairs \$12.75 \$7.9	
			Wages good. Modern home, small family; permanent po- sition. Liberal time off. Phone	condition. Apply 1341 Pigott Place. (215)	Folding Chairs \$5.50 \$2.9 Hassock \$6.50 \$3.9	
and Dining Room	At the local Ch	urches	Black 445. (214)	FOR SALE_7-room house with 3 additional attic rooms; open	Sisaltex Rugs \$22.30 \$14.9	95
Is the Talk of the Town-WHY?			WANTED—One junior stenogra- pher, one junior ledger clerk. Permanent position if satis-	fireplace, first-class condition.	Steel Folding Cots \$8.50 \$5.8 Painted Buffet \$18.00 \$12.9	
Because	St. Paul's Lutheran Church	FIRST UNITED	Fishermen's Co-operative Asso-	accommodation. Price \$2500. Terms. P.O. Box 647, City.	Baby Bath \$12.95 \$12.95	12011
It's the nicest-looking place in town. It's open for banquets, weddings and parties.	Cor. 5th Ave. and McBride St. 11 a.m.—Morning Service.	CHURCH	ciation, Head Office, Cow Bay, between 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. (214)	(215) FOR SALE New 14½-ft. Clinker-	Baby Beach Cart \$37.50 \$25.9 Baby Go-Cart \$29.95 \$21.9	
Meetings may be arranged.	7:30—Evening Worship. Speaker: Rev. O. E. Aadland, travelling evangelist for the	Sunday, September 16, 1945	WANTED — Women for cannery work Apply Francis Millard &	built rowboat; extra strong	Table Lamps \$15.00 \$8.2	
"As good as the best, .	Alaska Lutheran Mission Society.	Services:	Co. Ltd., Seal Cove, or phone Black 429. (216-	Lipsett's. (217)	Rocker Ponies \$15.00 \$10.9	
Better than the rest."	12:15—Sunday School. First Baptist Church	Guest Speaker: Rev. W. P. Bunt, Superintendent of	WANTED—Woman to mind baby afternoons, 11:30 a.m 5:30			9c 2c
	Young St. and Fifth Ave. East	Missions, Vancouver.	p.m. Reply Box 110 Daily News. (215)	FOR SALE—Piano, small mod- ern, with bench. 212 4th St.	Billfolds \$3.50 99	9c
	Gundan Gontombon 16 1045	12:15—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.	WANTED — Man for part-time on truck. Valentin Dairy. Apply NSS 961/1502 (216)	FOR SALE - Baby buggy, high	Men's Toilet Sets, 5-piece \$2.50 \$1.2 Men's Toilet Sets, 3-piece \$1.25 69	25 9c
School Time is	Speaker: Bert Edmundson. 12:15—Sunday School.	The induction of Rev. R. A. Wilson as minister of First	FOR RENT	chair, walker and rocker; cheap. 500 McBride St. (216)	24 Mirrors \$15.00 \$8.9	S
		United Church will be con- ducted by the Prince Rupert Presbytery assisted by visit-	FOR RENT-Large room. 549 West 9th Ave. (214)		FREE DELIVERY ON NEW FURNITURE UP TO 100	
Sweater Time!	Hour of Fellowship following the evening service.	ing ministers.	FOR RENT_I.O.D.E. Hall. Phone 83 for particulars. (tf,	FOR SALE - Chesterfield suite.	MILES BY RAIL OR BOAT	
	All are weicome. First Presbyterian Church	Soloist: Dr. R. G. Large.		FOR SALE Small house and		
Current and the second se	Fourth Avenue East Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A.,	A reception for members and friends of the church will	nished. Central location. Write	(219)		
Sweaters get the vote year in and year out.	MIS. E. J. Simili, Chon Leader	follow the service.	FOR RENT_4-room apartment with furniture for sale; wash-	modern five-room house, con- crete basement, with two rooms	(Formerly J. H. Mair)	
year in and year out. They're first on the	Sunday, September 16 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 12:15 p.m.—Church School.	1	ing machine included. Black 623. (217)	toilet; hot air furnace. Fine	Phone Blue 69 622 Third Avenue P.O. Box 11	162
list of every school-	7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. A cordial invitation to worship		FOR RENT_Three-room home with all conveniences, includ-	harbor view. Immediate oc- cupation. \$3,000. Going con-	PRINCE RUPERT	
going gal. No matter	with this congregation is ex- tended to all.	(5th Ave. and McBride St.)	ing telephone Furniture for sale. Immediate occupancy. Phone Blue 824.	zine business. Good and steady turnover. Fine location.	with the second se	
what your desire	I un dobber zavernaeis	We preach Christ	FOR RENT_Two-room suite. No children preferred. Phone Red			
long sleeves, short sleeves, cardigans or	221 6th Ave. West. Rev. J. Linney, Pastor.	RUCIFIED	469. (216) WANTED—To buy or rent small	MACHINERY	PRINCE RUPERT ROOFING CO.	-
slip-ons we have	11 a.m.—Devotional. "The Household of Faith."	OMING	modern house by Oct. 1. Fur- nished or unfurnished. P.O Box 1212. (216)	TO SAW better lumber more	and Sheetmetal Works	
them.	12:15—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. —Evangelistic. "What Are We Living For?"	12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. (with Scripturgraph).	LOST AND FOUND	and up-to-date type National Portable Sawmills, manufac-	Sheetmetal work of all kinds — Air Conditioning	
	Tues., 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study. Fri., 8:00 p.m.—Armed Services	7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: G. R. S. BLACKABY	LOST—Pair rimmed glasses on path above City Hall on V-J night. Reward. (tf)	Company Limited, Vancouver,		K
	and Young People. You are invited.	Topic: "WHILE HE MAY BE FOUND."	LOST - Seven-week-old male	SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES	FREE ESTIMATES WORK GUARANTEED	
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ANNETTE'C LADICC' WEAR	Organist and Choirmaster,	Wed., 8 p.mPrayer Meeting	for information leading to re- turning of same Phone Sgt	Free information, M.C.C. Civil		
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	11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.	THE WHOLE BIBLE FOR	LOST_Brown leather purse con taining eye glasses. Finde please return to Mrs. Florenc	r dergarten with our help. Can-	VALENTIN DAIRY If pain-Chiropractic	1
PLACE AN AD IN THE DAILY NEWS-CIRCULATION COU	17:30-Evening Prover and	THE WHOLE WORLD.	Usher, General Hospital. Re ward. (215	- care M. C. C. Schools, Winni	PHONE 657 Smith Block Green	the second s

Deasonable Ideas for Housekeepers AUTUMN IN THE AIR CALLS FOR DBLEM OF HOT DISHES ON SUPPER TABLE **IMPROVE MEALS** NOMEN The ideal super dish for fall Arrange squash, pepper and IN HOSPITALS evenings is built around vege- onion in alternate layers in a tables, for at no other time of greased casserole, sprinkling creased but the year is there so wide a var- each layer with salt and pep-LONDON, Sept. 15 (P-A mem-V-E Day to iety to choose from. Fall vege- per. Top with sliced eggs, cover orandum published by King Edtables, squash, tomatoes, egg with sauce, sprinkle with bread ward's Hospital Fund for Lonplant, cauliflower, peppers, lend crumbs and dot with fat. Cover don stated that monotonous and 15 (P) - Britthemselves particularly well to and bake in moderate oven, 350 unpalatable meals served in hospatient queues use as main dishes in combina- degrees F., about 35 minutes. Re- pitals are not caused by warts for purchases tion with other foods. With the move cover and continue baking time rations but by third-rate erries and straw- addition of a very little meat until crumbs are brown and cooks and unimaginative menuing which men many of these vegetable dishes vegetables tender, about 10 min- planning. arget the disap- can hold their own as main utes. Six servings. Here are some of the suggesless food after vic- courses at dinner. Cauliflower-Spaghetti These vegetables, squash, peptions of the memorandum: Casserole Patients should go home impers and cauliflower, are fea-1 cup spaghetti, 2-inch pieces Europe the Brittured in these timely recipes. pressed by the quality of the 1 small head cauliflower forward to the food and by what they have (about 3 cups flowerets) he turning point **Stuffed Peppers** 2 tablespoons mild-flavored learned plenty. It was 1 cup macaroni or spaghetti fat health. y hoarded war (1/2-inch pieces) 3 tablespoons flour Parsimony should not be tolreleased and a 6 sweet red or green peppers 1 teaspoon salt erated. . supplies main-1/4 cup chopped onion. 2 cups tomato juice Catering departments to be 2 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup grated cheese separate units, controlled by a 1 cup ground cooked meat indisguised dis-1 cup soft bread crumbs

Provincial Voters' List closes Monday. East End voters may Meat Rationing register all week-end at Labor-Progressive East End Headquarters, 1224 8th Avenue East, Blue 245. Vote Mickleburgh. The dreaded blow has fallen. Meat again is on the dole; (214)You may still eat fish or chicken-SEAWEED FOR PENICILLIN If that will you console. LONDON m - women volun-The only fish I care for are teers at the request of the min-Those that rise to my fly; istry of supply are paddling I'd trade everything that swims south coast coves gathering red For a good steak and kidney seaweed used in the production pie. of penicillin. The chicken that I've met of late Seemed to have had quite a FATAL PARTY career; LEICESTER, England (P)-Mrs. I'd prefer a tender T-bone Helen Heathcote went to a fancy From a fat young B. C. steer. dress party wearing a grass Won't returning troops be thrillskirt. Her husband also was ed dressed as a Hawaiian. Her skirt When they're tendered porkcaught fire and she died of less beans, burns. Her husband, who went NEW CARS Instead of luscious chops and 2 to her aid, was seriously injured. steaks Of their optimistic dreams? of its importance to For Results-try a Classified. By now we're somewhat used to Our bread without the jam; But I abhor the very thought Given Away EASY WAY Of eggs without the ham. A hen may have her uses and senior officer and with a skilled Her by-product has its place,

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Fine Career-

Colonel Mellom Soldier For Many Years

Came Up Through Every Rank and Has Distinguished Himself As Military Administrator

Colonel J. H. Mellom, Jommanding Officer of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation, will soon complete his forty-third year of continuous service in the United States Army, having enlisted on October 2, 1902, as a private with Troop D, 4th Cavairy Division. He has worked himself up through every rank and, as a result, has acquired



ON V-E DAY-Colonel Mellom, port commander, addresses the military and civilian personnel of the sub-port following the defeat of Germany.



10,000 Loaves Baked Per Day

By STAFF SERGEANT RONALD B. MACKALL

"Quartermaster Bakery" at Prince Rupert had Big Wartime Job

In 1942 the Chris Mill Bakery, owned by H. K. Christensen, was given the task of supplying bread to the U.S. Army in this area. The bakery was rushed with orders and short of help as employees were leaving their work to join the armed services. Through the authorization of the port commander, four men were placed in the bakery to assist in turning out bread for the needs of the U.S. Army stationed at Prisce Rupert.



THE CHOW LINE-This is part of the regular chow line at headquarters mess. The m

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Alle Starting



CEREMONY AT RETREAT-Every evening at five o'clock the colorful ceremony of "Retreat" takes place on Acropolis Hill. Here, "Old Glory" is lowered, the soldiers taking care that no part of the flag touches the ground.

A method of turning over | tion for the Water. Division in | and water into a product that barges for repair developed at the Transportation Corps Jour- can hardly be detected from the this Sub-Port has won recogni- nal. i real thing.

When morning came they were Milk for the U.S. Army troops there, right enough, with scales was provided by a mechanical and stalls. The city council cow, an ingenious machine for doesn't know what to do about turning powdered milk, butter. it, but the fishermen do.

> "Here we are and here we intend to stop," announced Leach

they last

Reduced Games for all ages on display in window - Half Price Soft Cuddly Animals

FAREWELL TO YANKS

STORY OF MEN AND MATERIAL, INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

Canada and United States Demonstrated at Prince Rupert in Epic Way What Can Be Accomplished

By MAJOR-GENERAL C. P. GROSS Chief of Transportation, Army Service Forces WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 15-The story of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation is the story of men and material and international co-operation, for it was from this Canadian port operated by the Transport Corps of the United States Army that hundreds of thousand of tons of supplies and thousands of United States soldiers were

displatched forward to bolster



Huge Projects At This Port

Enormous Structures At Prince Rupert

and back-up storage dump, just soil. three months after Pearl Harbor when the Chief of Engineers Washington ordered Charles E. Nash, resident engineer, to

Prince Rupert. cated in the Stork Building and, entitled to share with the peravailable, the port was largely designed and planned by the en-

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A Home Front Accomplishment-

AMERICANS WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER ASSOCIATIONS AT PRINCE RUPERT Col. J. H. Mellom, Commander of Sub-Port of Prince Rupert, Gives Farewell Message

the defences of North America in the dark days when the Japanese were threatening the American mainland. It was this American installation in Canada which served

Built Docks, Roads and as the hub of the new military supply route to the Northwest -cutting the water voyage to Alaska by one third.

Construction of the that passed much of the per-Prince Rupert Sub-Port sonnel and equipment for the of Embarkation, includ- Alaska Highway and air strips of Alaska and the Aleutians. ing the Prince Rupert Yes, it was through Prince RRu-Staging Area, Watson pert that passed many of the Island ammunition pier bombs and bullets which were to find their mark on enemy

And it was in Prince Rupert. that Canada and the 1 too. United States again demonstrated to the world the meaning of real co-operation. The Canadian people, and especially The first headquarters were lo- the people of Prince Rupert, are

since office furniture was not sonnel of the Transportation Corps' Sub-Port of Embarkation the credit for this installation's role in winning the

Battle of Supply.



of war goods which were used for the defeat of Japan and the winning of the war in the Pacific. The huge crane (inset) is one of the fixed installations which the United States Army put in at Prince Rupert.

Canada's Prime Minister Extends Warm Thanks To

that the pleasant friendships and associations which were formed at this Canadian port of Prince Rupert during these last three years or more in the emergent and sometimes trying conditions of war may be projected into the forthcoming days of peace as lasting remembrances which will be refreshed by continuation of our contacts from time to time.

The thousands of copies of The Daily News which go forward with the departing officers and men of the United States Army we know will be treasured souvenirs of the days they spent there. But, more important, we hope they will be regarded as a token of the esteem and well-wishing which not only this newspaper but the whole community feels for those very good people from across the line who have been

They accomplished their mission of mutual defence and support truly and well. Now, while we regret their leaving, we realize that their first thought at this happy time is "home." We are sure, however, that for many of them there will be happy things in ample number to remember about Prince Rupert and that, as the years pass and memories mellow, they will be back here to revisit us. Possibly, indeed, some may come back to live with us.

As for ourselves, we know that their three years of residence here will have had a lasting and good influence upon us—and the best thing of all has been the exemplification of international goodwill by which great things were accomplished. Possibly, it may be Prince Rupert's privilege to co-operate with our American friends under readjusted conditions in the pursuit of the things of peace as we did in the

By COL. J. H. MELLOM Commanding, Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation With the close of the final, yet perhaps most bloody, phase of World War II, it is only fitting that we should pause for a moment and reflect on the accomplishments of the home front, during these past many months, in keeping the various theatres of war supplied. The United States Ports of Embarkation,

operating under the Chief of Transportation, Army Service Forces, have served as a veritable lifeline of supply, through which all U.S. troops and munitions of war have flowed to the combat theatres the world over. Theirs has been the tremendous task of furfishing "enough and on time." And now that victory has been won, these ports may well be proud of the job they have done. The Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation has taken a very active part in shipping troops, munitions and supplies to the Alaskan theatre, as well as certain munitions to the Southwest Pacific. The task of organizing installing facilities at this necessary to carry out its assigned mission, could nnly have

American Fighting Men

The following letter has been received at The Daily News office from the Prime Minister of Canada:

G. A. Hunter, Esq., Managing Editor, The Daily News,

Will you please convey my warm thanks to the fighting men of the United States, who have been stationed at Prince Rupert during the war with Japan and who are now about to be withdrawn.

Canada will always remember, with the warmest and most brotherly of feelings, the admirable manner in which the armed servlices of the United States co-oper-. ated with the armed services of Canada in defence of the Pacific coast.

Canada is confident that the comradeship between our two nations, which has proved so vital in

Premier Hart's Message-

been accomplished by the co- COLONEL JOHN H. MELLOM operative efforts of many people -the same co-operative spirit which has brought about the pert. ' THROUGH CONTACT WITH AMERICANS victorious ending of the war for Our Port operation will be our combined forces in the field drawing to a close within a short of combat. Since the inception of the ing up and returning to our

war, will help likewise to maintain an enduring peace. Yours sincerely, W. L. MACKENZIE KING.



things of war.

May not these accomplishments of war be potentially suggestive of the possibilities of peace in not only a sentimental but a utilitarian sense?

Prince Rupert people are confident that, after the readjustment to the times of peace, the strategic position of their port will lead to its extensive use in the friendly travel and trade and commerce of the Pacific theatre.

Prince Rupert ls Centre of - Great Wealth

By JACK McLEOD

Prince Rupert, which has achieved perhaps the greatest prominence in its 35-year history as a base of operations for Canadian and American military and naval forces during the war, now anticipates an expanding future based on its strategic global position and the magnificent industrial resources which surround it.

Natural seaport of central and With more than 11,000,000 northern British Columbia and pounds of halibut landed here the Peace River block of Al- already this year and an almost berta, the city has a virtually unprecedented salmon catch, untapped hinterland of mineral this source of wealth stacks up forest and agricultural wealth higher than ever. to sustain its inevitable future Hub of Great growth.

led with our Canadian friends is one thing that will keep us here in bringing about the ac- inseparable for a long time to complishments necessary to do come_the memory of our very them shoulder to shoulder in the our part in this great war ef- fine associations here at Prince same cause. fort. We have met with the Rupert. most whole-hearted co-operation of the Canadian Armed forces,

civil officials and Prince Rupert Subsidiary Facilities generous support in creating

providing for its operation will facilities, the Prince Rupert thing. long be remembered.

vicinity that their tween Prince Rupert and An- gling of people. We feel indeed

hip has been deeply ap- nette Island last May. preciated by the American

and we have been made very was handled in July, 1943.

GREAT UNDERSTANDING HAS GROWN

"It is with profound regret that we of British time and we will soon be pack- Columbia say farewell to the United States forces Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Em- ing up and returning to our who have so ably supported us in the defence of the barkation in the early days of States. But as we go back and Pacific Coast," says a message from Premier John 1942, the American troops and once again become widely sep- Hart of British Columbia in connection with the civilians of our army save ming- arated from each other, there withdrawal of the United States Army from Prince Rupert. "Ours has been the pleasure to work with

"During the period in which As Many as 3,200 we faced a common danger, U. S. Soldiers Here there has grown up a greater The United States Army perunderstanding of each other sonnel at the Sub-Port of Prince townspeople in general. Their generous support in creating Of Embarkation Port to bind our two great nations Rupert at the maximum of its this splendid installation and In addition to rail and water together than any other single strength was 3,200 men. In ad-

Sub-Port of Embarkation built "I know of no better medium many civilian employees-both Circulation It is my sincere desire to make a seaplane float and gangway of fostering goodwill and better American and Canadian. in this our Canadian friends for airplane connections be- relationship than the co-min-

grateful for the part our com- As many as 178 cars of high newspaper circulation in Long-famed as the centre of bonanzas. rades-in-arms in the United explosive ammunition have been forces. They have made us all The largest volume of ton- States forces have played just handled within a two week One with them in every respect nage handled in one month by as we ourselves feel proud of period by port company personby welcoming us into their clubs, the U.S. Army port installation being associated with them in nel-working at the Watson Isltheir churches and their homes was 95,277 measured tons. This the fight to liberate the world and ammunition back-up storof the forces of evil." age dump.



JOHN HART

dition to the Army, there were High Mark for

Today's issue of The Daily News marks a high point for

Prince Rupert. The total press the north Pacific halibut and run for the day totals 8,500. salmon fishing industry, Prince Rupert was the clearing house A flat 4,000 papers have been of more than \$7,000,000 worth of ordered for delivery to all fish sent to America, Canadian parts of the United States. and overseas markets last year.

Mining District

In addition, it has a practically unlimited potential of hydroelectric power-lifeblood of industry. With some 7,000 horsepower already developed by hydro plants at Falls River and of an area which has a potential development of 100,000 horsepower within 100 miles of the city.

"The world needs what we've line. ture of expansion.

During the last 25 years the city has been the hub of a coastal mining industry ranging south from the Portland Canal district but, during the war years, mineral interest has expanded Woodworth Lake, the city is hub to the mountain ranges of the interior where prospectors have uncovered promising deposits of composite ores which are close to the transcontinental railway

got. Let's assist it to come Up in the Stewart district at and develop our wealth," is the head of the Portland Canal the alert attitude of its Cham- mining companies and prospecber of Commerce and citizens' tors have been sinking exploracommittees who have the tory shafts into the bosoms of realism to see Prince Rupert mountains while war conditions as one of the few cities on paralyzed more ambitious gold the continent with a real fu- mining activities, and now they claim to be in line to ring the

> Incindentally, eastern Canadian capital has substantial interests in the Portland Canal area, which is the site of the

> > (Continued on page 2)

FAREWELL TO YANKS Prince Rupett Daily Dews Saturday, September 15, 1945



Many Units Worked To Carry War Westward PORT EDWARD STAGING AREA IS ADJUNCT OF THIS PORT

Housed, Fed and Supplied 35,000 **Troops and Shipped Thousands of Tons of High Explosive Ammunition**

Included as part of the vast installation that is the Prince Rupert Sub-port of Embarkation is the Prince

HUGE PROJECTS (Continued from Page One)

large circular table. Contracts had been let out to several companies and work on

more than 35,000 troops and of this mission possible. cific theatres.

Since its inception, the staging of the equipment and supplies

wart. A graduate of the Uni- and other defence installations versity of California, Colonel scattered throughout the north. Stewart served in the field ar- In addition, they have had the

Prince Rupert Delivered Bombs Which Fell on The Japanese **How United States Army Transportation Corps Carried Out Mission**

Almost a dozen different companies and units of men representing nearly a have worked together during the past three years and branches of service, including Rupert Staging Area located at Port Edward. The five months toward the completion of the mission of mission of the staging area has been a big one for the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation. It would during its two odd years of operation it has housed, be hard to compile an honor roll, for it was the comfed, and supplied arctic clothing and equipment to bined effort of all units which made the completion April 1943. Commanded by Car

civilian workers moving to and As stevedores, dock workers, Commanded by Captain Guy T. ald C. Zander as First Sergeant from the Alaskan and North Pa- and others, the men of these McHenry, with Rex E. Hensel as Absent from roll, and now units loaded a large percentage First Sergeant.

in September of that year. Com manded by Capt. Joseph C. Clon tier, with Fred T. Lukowitzz a First Sergeant. 9207TH TECHNICAL SERVIC UNIT-The largest single uni of the Sub-Port, having strength of more than 700 en listed men. The unit is compose complete Service Comman Unit, 3960th. Commanded b Major Louis W. Beck. 262ND M. P. CO .- Arrived H

tain John F. Jubeck, with Don the Seattle area are the 653r

356TH QM SERVICE CO- and 654th Port Companies. The gineer staff from around one area has been under the com- used in the construction of the Activated in June 1942, the 238th M. P. Company is now has mand of Colonel Floyd W. Ste- Alaska Highway, Canol Project, company arrived at the Sub-Port | cated in the Hawaiian Islands

MARCHING TOGETHER-Canadians and Americans who have worked together for more than three years marched together for the last time along Third Avenue in Prince Rupert in the V-J Day parade.

SCRIBES OF

U.S. ARMY

Public Relations

Lieut. Barger and Sergeant

Browne Did Good Job On

IN SAYING GOODBYE to our American friends we are very conscious of the attachments formed between Prince Rupert citizens and the U.S. armed forces during the war. We know that these freindships will be strengthening bonds between our two nations in the years ahead.

"Goodbye"

AS A PROGRESSIVE CITY and the "Gateway to Alaska", Prince Rupert looks forward to continuing friendly visits from

the various projects of the installation started almost imme-

the

diately. Included in these companies were: the E. J. Ryan Construction Company, B. C. Bridge and Dredging Company, Sound Construction and Engineering Company and Peter Kiewit and Sons.

The first buildings to go up were barracks, mess halls and other facilities on Acropolis Hill. This was followed by the rehabilitation of the Salmon and Oriental Wharf and shed, the driving of pilings for the cargo wharf and transit shed, construction of the Administration Building, the large warehouse, Prince Rupert staging area and Watson Island.

The Daily News was greatly assisted in the preparation of From the Prince Rupert highthis special edition in connection way to Port Edward, the Galwith the departure of the Am- loway Rapids road, was the erican forces from Prince Rupert most difficult piece of construcby Lieut. Cecil A. Barger, United tion, It required a complete rock-States Army public relations of- fill to bed-rock just above the ficer here, and Sergeant Ralph highwater mark along the shores H. Browne, his assistant. Not of the Galloway Rapids and only did they actually write sev- Wainright Basin. Later construceral of the articles but many tion included the post gym atop others were organized by them. Acropolis Hill, the erection of Throughout the stay of the the 75-ton crane on the docks,

Americans here, the public re- the army power system, lations office proved of great various other facilities. All were co-operation and assistance to completed in record time. the newspapers. They were also District and Post Engineers of instrumental in disseminating a the port included Lt.-Colonel large amount of favorable pub- Gerald R. Tyler, Lt.-Colonel Ed-





PORT EDWARD COMMAND-ER-Colonel Floyd W. Stewart, commanding officer of Port Edward, has been located at the staging area since March 1943. A graduate of the University of California, Colonel Stewart was awarded the Silver Star during the last war.

Since that time he has also seen service in the Infantry, Quartermaster Corps, Finance Department, and Transport Corps. During the last war numerous citations, including the Silver

tillery during World War I. hazardous task of loading ship after ship with high explosive cargo-thousands of tons of bombs which fell on the Japanese homeland within a matter of days after their departure from Prince Rupert. Now answering roll at the

Sub-Port are the following companies and units:

652ND. PORT Co.-Originally part of the 377th Port Battalion, arrived in Prince Rupert in September, 1942. Commanded by Captain Joseph S. Tallant, with LeRoy J. Zimmerman as First Sergeant.

655TH POR TCO.-Activated from part of the 377th Port Battalion arrived in June 1943. The company has gained an outstanding record in athletics. Commanded by Captain Hyman Poster, with Henry Scheumann as First Sergeant.

419TH PORT CO .- Newest arrival to the Sub-Port, As part of the 260th Port Battalion the unit served more than two years at Anchorage and Whittier, Alaska. The company arrived here from Seattle in May of this year.

PRINCE RUPERT IS CENTRE **OF GREAT WEALTH** (Continued from Page One)

prennial Silback-Premier gold mine.



joins with the rest of Prince Rupert in saying "Goodbye" to the American forces which have been a part of this community during the last three years.

The friendships which have been formed will be strong links between Canada and the United States.

When you visit us again as civilians you can be sure of a warm welcome at the



Harry E. Blackburn, Mgr.

Second Avenue

Prince Rupert



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who have been with us in Prince We unite with the other citizens

"Good-bye, Americans"

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Fraser Street

Prince Rupert

Prince Ruper

ransportation Vital Function of U.S. Army at Rupert

COASTIES" SIGNMENT UNUSUAL WA COAST GUARDSMAN

fty of the first Coast Guardsto supervise the loading of ation of the services is evident

mark.

It was soon discovered that 50 men were not enough to han-dle the 24-hour job assigned to them and more were requisition them and more were requisition- ed.

Detachment reached the 100 and, without a moment's hesita-

The fine work displayed at leaped into the car and with this loading depot and co-oper- great danger to themselves, exmunition ships at the Watson in that no serious accidents oc- tinguished the blaze and prend back-up storage dump ar- curred during the time they vented what might have been d in Prince Rupert just a worked together. During their a major catostrophe. For this, from the Army and from units diers' Medal.

them and more were requisition-ed until the strength of the Coast Guard Explosive Loading Detachment reached the 100 ed. In January of this year, a box car of ammunition caught fire, ord without a moment's horita

tion, two Coasties and a soldier How Port Was Utilized to Move War Supplies to North and West

By Major Marion G. Stewart Jr. Port Transportation Officer

The Transportation Division of the Prince Rupert Boston Cafe Building During more than a year ago. It operation, here, the Coast Henry Buxton, Splc, and Jack Sub-Port of Embarkation came into being the morn- our stay in the Dominion Build- crossings and erect buildings on an unusual assignment for soilors were to work for and their command-soilors were to work for and or the ing W. C. Green here and their command-New and their command-soilors were to work for and their command-soilors the soilor the good the soilor the soilor the soil sailors were to work for and the army, live in army er, Lt. jg W. C. Greer, have re- Navy and Marine Corps Medal, ship Eli DOG Hoyle. As the ship hove to the ocean being cleared of solid rock, and times, buildings and crossing the army, net in army mess- ctived many commendations and Sgt. David Nevins, the Sol- dock, the lines were thrown out, one being caught by with each blast of dynamite the Colonel Fred W. Adams and the other by Lt. George Dominion Building rocked and E. Mack II, who were the only persons to greet three civilians, Ray Nickelson, Bob | Division was part of the Quart-Devlin, Ed Writer, and one very ermaster Corps. down-hearted second lieuten- It was not long after our arrival that things really started cation. ant, myself.

Our little group was given a to move, as the Engineers were corner in the hanging office on busy building the Alaska Highthe Ocean Dock and we set about way, Canol Project, Port Edto requisition everything neces- ward Staging Area and our own sary to set up a Port of Embar- installation. kation. This was promptly done We also assumed the duties of by M/Sgt. McCurdy and M/Sgt the Troop Movement Division. Bequette. Between the two of It was my pleasure to meet all them my first month was spent trains and boats and welcome continually signing requisitions. the fellows upon their arrival. At this time the Transportation One incident that remains

clear in my memory was the arrival of the 139th QM Truck Company. I don't know which was more glad to see, the personnel or their trucks. I didn't realize then that Capt. John "Doe" Hill, Company Commander, would later on assume my Troop Movement duties.

In May, 1942, the Transportation Corps was divorced from the Quartermaster and we moved to ing. They also secured permiswere installed at night and permission requested later. This shuddered and then settled back would sometimes draw a few on its joists-practically front harsh-spoken words which were line fire! The building was finsoon forgotten when Mr. Glay ally completed in April 1943. and we, moved to our present lo-

Saturday, September 15, 1945 was through the efforts of one or something. George A. Glay, superintendent, and C. A. Berner, assistant superintendent, that we were able to use our Army locomotives to perform the necessary switch-

The history of the Transpor- you expect from a bunch of tation Division would not be Yankees?" The Transportation complete without mentioning Division at this time was exthe railway officials who played panding so rapidly that it would major part in accomplishing be hard to recall incidents of anything we set out to do. It interest without excluding some-

FAREWELL TO YANKS

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For those who have an eye statistics, the Transportation Division unloaded more than 20,000 cars, shipped more than 5,000 cars, and handled a total of almost a million and a half tons of freight during its stay in Prince Rupert. This could not have been accomplished without the cooperation of our many Canadian and American civilian employees, military personnel, and the Canadian National Railways.

Commander of troops on Acwas reminded that he was born ropolis Hill is Lt.-Colonel Eugene in the States and, "what could | J. McNamara.



• During the past three years SUNRISE COM-PANY has had opportunity to be of service to hundreds of AMERICAN servicemen. We have enjoyed that privilege and hope that in the years to come we will have opportunity to renew those friendships.

SUNRISE COMPANY Ltd.

Fulton Street Prince Rupert

Let There Be Light.

Largest Single Operation-

WATER DIVISION PUT 3000 SHIPS THRU PORT

Thirty-five days after the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, the first Army Transport vessel sailed from Prince Rupert. Aboard her were men and materials to bolster the practically non-existent northern defences of the continent. Since that day in January 1942, more than 3,000 vessels have put out

Nerve Centre-



Most Specialized Branch of Service at Sub-Port of **Embarkation Here**

from the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation. The million or so tons of equipment and supplies and the

thousands of passengers these vessels transported built up Arctic defence, aided in flinging the Japanese from their hold in the Aleutians and provided the punch, in the way of bombs and bullets, for our air armadas in the Pacific. This was the task accomplished by the Water Division of this U.S. Army Port of The first office of the Water Mrs. Millicent Collins of Under the guidance of Major

Highly technical, the Port Embarkation. Signal Office, under the supervision of Captain Leonard E. Nosser of Rockford, Illinois, Division (then Army Transport, Service) was a "two-by-four" afformerly connected with Bell fair staffed with a half dozen Telephone, is the most specialized branch of the Prince Rupert employees and located on one small corner of the Ocean Dock. Sub-Port of Embarkation. The unit is composed of telephone, In less than two years the divieration of the port, employing film technicians and has played an important part in the suc- almost 600 people. Some of the cessful completion of the mis- first employees still with the Water Division are Mrs. Cathsion of the port. From a half-dozen old, wooden erine Fraser, of 222 Fifth Avenue box telephones of ancient vin- West, and Allan E. Crawford, tage, a 1918-model "applebox" employed as assistant port stewswitchboard and 20 hastily-201 Eighth Avenue East was strung wires to Acropolis Hill, honored for her long and merithe telephone exchange has been developed into a vital nerve torious service by the port commander last June, shortly before centre of the port. Co-operation she retired. of the city telephone exchange was largely responsible for ef-William T. Fisher and Major ficient operation of port commu-William F. Naumann, the Water nications until equipment and materials could be procured to Division embraces a wide field of activity. Vessels of all classes instal an army network of 250 marine repair section. As many 50,000 feet of cable. Two years after the arrival as 50 vessels have been repaired in a single month. It also inof the first troops in Prince Rucludes the operation of the Anpert there were more than 650 nette-Ketchikan shuttle service, telephones on Army lines as well the seaplane float, ammunition as direct lines to the Canadian loading at Watson Island, cargo Army, Navy and city exchanges. Telephone operators were hand- operations and dock operations. ling more than 1,000 calls an hour. With this rapid growth Coastguard Thanks five original operators - Mrs. Lt. Greer and his officers and Rhea Morris, Miss Joan Watt,



To the American soldiers and civilians who served during the war in this strategic city goes full honor for their share in their country's mighty contribution to Victory.



We in Prince Rupert were glad of your presence during the dark days of the Japanese advance, and

now, in Victory, we say:

"Thank You, Americans."

We look forward to seeing you again as visitors during the coming years of Peace. You will always

this understanding can be achieved.

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FAREWELL TO YANKS Prince Rupert Daily Dews Saturday, September 15, 1945

YUKON HOTEL-The U.S. Army Administration Building located on First Avenue has been the headquarters of the subport for more than two years. The building has almost 60,000 feet of floor space, and more than 500 military and civilian personnel work within.

Real Ball Park Made

The athletic field on Acropolis Hill was completely rebuilt in the past two years for the outdoor athletic program. This work, mainly under the supervision and inspiration of Major Louis W. Beck, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, changed the field from a small, rock-infested and boulder-surrounded spot to a level, well-surfaced field with drainage facilities and ample grandstand seats. The field has also been the scene of soccer games for the Canalian forces stationed here and for track and field meets.

Consul General Praises Men at Prince Rupert And Thanks People Here

Without Function Here, Japanese Might Not Have Been Turned Back From **Designs On This Continent**

> By EDWIN F. STANTON American Consul General

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15-It is a matter of record mostly played at Port Edward that the Army Service Forces stationed at Prince Ru- and the teams would leave in pert have played an important part in maintaining a the morning, play in the aftercontinuous and smooth flow of supplies to the United noon and return in the eve-States forces stationed in Alaska and the Northwest. from this nucleus, a post team Without these supplies the important and strategic was formed to enter the Area

Alcan Highway could not have peen constructed. Without these

Basketball Interesting

Prince Rupert's Vital Contribution Acknowledge

By SGT. MERV WILLOUGHBY Perhaps the most interesting sports attraction during the stay at this station of the United States forces has been basketball. This activity was started in 1943 with a league composed of unit teams. Because of the lack of facilities (the Exhibition Building had been converted in a theatre) the games were ning one day each week. But, League. They won 16 straight games during the regular sea-



supplies our forces in Alaska Getting News would not have been in a position to hurl back the Japanese aggressors who sought to in-vade the North American convade the North American continent, subjugate its inhabitants and lay waste its forests and cities.

pert.

The officers and men stationed

Were Covered With Own **Newspapers On All** Developments

son but dropped the playoff series to Port Edward in three close and hotly-contested games.

After the completion of the new gymnasium building in early 1944, we were able to use it for the full season last fall and winter. The schedule of com-| pany league games and the Area at Prince Rupert made a vital By T/4 Walter D. Montgomerie League bookings made for a full



TALENTED "G.I." ARTIST-Cpl. Howard Sadler, staff artist Acropolis News, stands beside his huge portrait of the late P dent Roosevelt. The portrait was used in connection with President's Birthday Ball on behalf of the March of Dimesd

contribution to the defence of Information-Education Branch season of the hardwood game. In the fall months, the main ciative has been the interest Canada and Alaska and are de- The Command of the Prince The Company league was won activity on the athletic field was the local populace in the serving of praise for their ef- Rupert Sub-Port of Embarka- by the 655th Port Company a league of six-man football program and their encou ficiency and devotion to duty. tion, following the U.S. Army team, players from which also squads, playing a short schedule ment to Yank teams d It is, therefore, a matter of policy that the well-informed formed the background of the of touch football. The 654th Port competition, and for the pride and gratification to me soldier is a better-trained sol- post team of last year. The Post Company, which was then sta- operation of all the local st and all American citizens that dier, has consistently provided team, known as the "Yanks," tioned here, walked off with the men in entering teams for the unremitting work and fine the personnel of the Port with played to capacity crowds of championship last fall. Plans day baseball games and ba achievements of Colonel J. H. news coverage of local, national, military personnel and Prince are now being made to organize ball games. Their hope is Mellom and the officers and men and international developments. Rupert citizens and won the a similar league for play this the fans have enjoyed w ing the contests as much as of the Army Service Forces The camp newspaper, "The Ac- Area championship after a fine fall.

One of the things for which have enjoyed partocipating

should be publicly recognized by ropolis News," had a small be- season. the Prince Rupert Daily News ginning when several enlisted The gymnasium has also been the Americans have been appre-them. and the residents of Prince Ru- men volunteered to work with the scene of numerous other ac-It is equally as great a pleas- Bob Herrick, now with the handball courts have been in ure to emphasize that the civil U.S.O., in the formation of a constant demand, with several authorities and citizens of Prince Rupert have contributed in great graphed paper of camp news and in both singles and doubles commeasure to the efficient execu- activity. tion of the duties of the United States forces located there. The Page was assigned to the Special Canadian YMCA in staging the cordiality which has character- Service Office, under the super- Area Badminton championships. ized relations between our forces and the good citizens of Prince to organize the expansion pro- grame were highlighted by sev-

Capt. Richard P. Miller and tivities. The badminton and staff to publish a weekly mimeo- tournaments being held for titles

petition. Just recently the Am-In 1943, Cpl. Duane "Dip" ericans co-operated with the vision of Capt. Louis D. Maguolo, The spring and summer pro-

Rupert is another manifestation of the understanding and good will which exists between the United States and Canada This United States and Canada. This pared for distribution to the leagues were in operation in the

"Home" Is Everything You've Dreamed of Soldier

NOW THE TIME HAS COME . . . you're really going home again, ready to get into a home of your own, or start a new business in the community. We have enjoyed your company and are sure Prince Rupert will have happy memories for you. We hope to see you back again some day. Meanwhile, GOOD LUCK. Thanks for doing a good job.

Wm. F. STONE

Clothes of Distinction

rince Kupert

	been deepened by the sacrifices	troops to keep them informed up to the minute on world-wide developments. Page, a news-	various offices and the other had the teams from the various units		The
	countries in their common fight against the dark forces of Nazi- ism and Japanese aggression. I am convinced that that friend- ship will grow as Canada and	paper reporter before he en- tered the service, was also an accomplished artist and the news was supplemented with ctaroons of camp life.	stationed in the Port. The Head- quarters Company won the title both years and in 1944 made a		Grand Cafe (Second Avenue and Sixth Street)
	the United States enter a new era of peace.	of Real Print	Edmonton for the Northwest tournament.		has been glad to serve the men of
	Noted Artist	after a period of endeavor to publish a printed paper once	provided many good baseball		the United States forces during
	Murals in the U.S. Army ad-	news items of local interest and	games for the local military and civilian population for two years. They have also played	1 S	their stay in Prince Rupert.
1	ammunition loading operations at Watson Island were painted by Corporal John H. Page of North Muskegon Michigan	for the military personnel of the Sub-Port. In this printed paper could be found more of Page's inimitable art work including	tions here for games. The most		We are sorry to see you go but we shall look forward to seeing
	Page, assigned to the 655th Port	his original pin-up pictures and a cartoon strip depicting the	tween the local town team and		you back again. Meanwhile,
	scholarships in national com- petition throughout the U.S. The post library on Acropolis Hill has a collection of 2,151 of	life of a luscious, scantily-clad gal who was the supposed "belle of the camp." Photographer for the paper was T/5 Steve Bry-	Sunday and holiday crowds be- cause of the lively and interest- ing games. During the season just ending, the Browns won 1{		SO LONG, YANKS! AND HAPPY DAYS!
	tions are added to this collec-	editorship late last year when			
	tion.	Page was transferred to Seattle, and $T/5$ Howard Sadler was add- ed to the staff to produce the		and the	
		art work. This staff continued the daily war news edition and the printed camp paper with the addition of another issue which featured a weekly summary of armed forces news around the globe, news for the men from their home towns, and "Eigh			

. . . an enterprising Pacific port, welcomed the American forces in the dark days three years ago. During that time we have become firm friends.

> We take this opportunity to say "Good-bye."

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Third Avenue

Prince Rupert

a typical serviceman.

Ball," an original Sadler car-

toon strip showing the life of

The publication of the camp paper was transferred in May, 1945, to the Information and Education Branch under the supervision of Capt. Frederic S. Otis, S/Sgt. Robert M. Elston arrived from Whitehorse, Y.T., for assignment to the editorship of the daily and weekly papers. Further dissemination of important news developments is given the personnel stationed on Acropolis Hill through the medium of daily newscasts by loudspeaker which summarize the latest news dispatches and world-wide short - wave radio broadcasts.

Distinguished visitors to the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation have included the Earl of Athlone, Governor General, and Princess Alice; Ray Atherton, U. S. ambassador to Canada; Mayor LaGuardia of New York City; Major-General lie, assistant chief of transportion, Army Service Forces, and Brigadier General Robert I. Wyyie, assistant chief of transportation.



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CO-OPERATION has had a very practical demonstration in Prince Rupert during the period that the American Army has been here. It has proven to all Canadians that we have good neighbors. We trust that this mutual confidence and goodwill may continue indefinitely.

We, in common with all other businessmen, wish to convey to all the military officials and personnel our thanks and best wishes for unfailing courtesy and goodwill.

This Is Prince Rupert, Port of U.S. Embarkation

Americans Found Well Developed Port Here

orty-year-old Town which Played Major Part in Pacific War

Prince Rupert, the port, came into existence dur-of the early part of the twentieth century through efforts of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of anada at the time, to promote the construction of a ailroad from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast. A site Northern British Columbia was chosen by Sir harles Hays for the outlet, as it was desired to link

central prairies and Northand Central British Columwith the coast. It is situated on Kaien Island. e necessary land was acquired om the province of British Combia and the Department of dian Affairs. A prize of \$250 s offered for the most suitable me for the new terminal and e name of Prince Rupert was osen from 12,000 submitted. Prince Rupert, the man, was e deare and entirely beloved usin" of Charles II, and he d a group of nobles obtained large grant of land from the ng and formed the famous company of Adverturers of gland Trading into Hudson's y." This later became the idson's Bay Company and Rurt was its first governor. At time the whole of Northern mada was known as Rupert's Sir Charles Hays and Sir Wilid Laurier intended to make e terminal of Prince Rupert a val base. Plans were even laid r the establishment of transcific shipping lines and at the tbreak of World War I negotions were nearing completion r a fleet of steamers to opete between Prince Rupert and adivostok and Japanese ports feeders to the railway finishn 1914. Previously Hays was owned as he was returning om Europe where he had gone seek further financial backg for the project.

e fertile plains and valleys of 1,250,000-bushel grain elevator and other substantial facilities for handling of fish, grain, lumber and mineral products.

The Skeena Highway, which runs from Hazelton to Prince Rupert, was completed in September 1944. Now, in addition to the Canadian National Rail-

CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PORT



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FAREWELL BY MAYOR

It is with mixed feelings of joy and sorrow that I oid farewell, on behalf of the citizens of Prince Rupert, to our American friends and colleagues both military and civilian personnel.

rejoice that the successful termination of hostilities will permit them to return to their homes and loved ones but many of us will be saddened by their departure.

I hope and trust that most of them have enjoyed their stay in our city and that in the days to come many will return to visit us and renew old acquaintances. To these I say "Au revoir" rather than "good-bye" and to all I wish "Godspeed" and the very best of everything in their return to civilian life.

The first survey party landed Construction crews came mediately after and started ork on the wharf. About 150 ople arrived in 1906. The town

ways, the port is connected with the interior by a motor route This roadway, many believe, may become a major motor trail to Alaska. Motorists would drive to Prince Rupert, board a steam er for Haines, where they could drive over the Haines Road to the Alaska Highway; Valdez, where they might drive up the Richardson Highway to Fairbanks; or Anchorage, where they can meet the Chickaloon Trail.

Prince Rupert is an ideal location for a port, being 500 miles closer to Alaska and the Orient than any other Pacific seaport of continental United States or Canada. It is almost land-locked, free from dangerous currents and ice-free the year around. Some mariners claim it has the third best harbor in the world, excelled only by Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Sydney, Australia. Prior to Pearl Harbor the advantage of Prince Rupert supply base for Alaskan forces had been realized. After Pearl Harbor, ships were scarce, so it was decided to develop and make use of the port at Prince Rupert. The Canadian government quickly gave its assent. Barges

could be used in place of ships he Prince Rupert site in May along the Inside Passage as far north as Skagway. Railroad facilities were available to the States. The narrow channel of entrance could be easily protect-



mous shed of which is one of the waterfront's most imposing structures. In the distance is the 1,250,000-bushel grain elevator. Closer along the waterfront are the other commercial .docks of the port. The airplane wing partly closes off the view of the spacious harbor which is unsurpassed by any in the world-deep, open the year around, clear of all obstructions. The building within the horseshoe street in the foreground is the court house, centre of provincial governmental administration for a vast section of Northern and Central British Columbia. Across from it is the fine YMCA War Services Building. where many American soldiers found a welcome during their stay in Prince Rupert and which, now the war is over, is to become Prince Rupert's civic centre.

H. M. DAGGETT, Mayor.

ARMY MEN TOOK THESE PICTURES

Aerial views of Prince Rupert and the Acropolis Hill Cantonment Area, the photographs of the V-J Day parade, and port installations, were taken by Staff Sergeant Audely Allison and Sergeant Alex Stepick of the Port Signal Office.

Special thanks are also given to Staff Sergeant Bob Elston, editor, and Sergeant Walt Montgomerie, associate editor, of the Acropolis News for the use of many cuts appearing in this edition. Too numerous to mention individually, many of these

s mainly one of tents and ard walks as lots were not sold al May 1909. Many of the s sold for \$5,000 and some as gh as \$25,000 to \$40,000. There ere 5,000 people in Prince Ru-Primarily a city of young peo-

e young people left and by jent. 17 the population had dwined to 3,500. The dry dock and a cost of \$3,000,000 and the IS KEY PORT pulation began to climb again. adily but slowly improving IN PACIFIC the outbreak of World War Prince Rupert had about 6,000 1,000 inhabitants. At present ere are more than 11,000 rain books issued in Prince Ru-

high points all along the coast were ideal for gun emplacements. Prince Rupert is a natural gateway to Alaska and the North Pacific and expectation is that the port will develop into

ed by submarine nets, and the

a major Pacific shipping and , when war broke out in 1914 distribution centre for the Or-

Five Hundred Miles Closer To Orient-Gateway to Alaska

Prince Rupert was chosen by the United States Army as a when the war came, Prince sub-port of embarkation in the apert was the centre of the Pacific war emergency for the rgest fresh halibut business in simple reason that it is 500 e world and had one of the miles closer to the Orient than rgest fish cold storage plants any other Pacific Coast port id a number of salmon can- and because it is only forty ries nearby. It possessed a miles from Alaska.



war emergency because of its strategic location in the Pacific theatre as the transfer point from a transcontinental railway to trans-Pacific and Alaska ships in delivering the

Army seized as its port of embarkation during

near the top of the picture is to be seen the huge warehouse in which the war supplies were stored. Connected with the large building is the massive ocean dock, the enor-

tistically yet simply designed from the stand-

point of its thoroughfares. About centre and

ACROPOLIS HILL



THE CANTONMENT-Aerial view of the Acropolis Hill cantonment area, home of the American GI in Prince Rupert for more than three years. In the right foreground can be seen the pictures were taken by Corporal Steve Byrlinsky, Acropolis News staff photographer.

Enormous Crane **On Ocean Dock**

The big whirley crane located on the ocean docks has a capacity of seventy-five tons. This crane loaded much of the heavy construction equipment and railway cars and locomotives required in Alaska for the construction of defence installations.

W/E JOIN WITH THE OTHER

BUSINESS FIRMS OF PRINCE RUPERT IN SAYING,

THE PAST THREE YEARS in which the American forces have been in Prince Rupert have seen the cementing of many firm, international friendships which will endure into the years of peace.

WE IN PRINCE RUPERT have enjoyed our contacts with the Americans, and take this opportunity to say . . .

"FAREWELL, AMERICANS!"

HARDWARE McBride St **Prince Rupert**

Exhibition Building, and directly behind it the reservoir. The long building on the left is the gymnasium and to the rear of it, the ball diamond.





of Prince Rupert, "Gateway to Alaska," brought American military personnel here in the dark days of 1942.

We have enjoyed your presence among us. A greater depth of understanding has been achieved, we know. For your great contribution to the war we say "Thanks, Americans." We hope that the future will see you return to visit us again and again. . . .

and Didrickson (rawley **Boat Builders**

Cow Bay

Prince Rupert

"Good Bye, Americans"

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Services Which Kept G.I.'s Happy at Prince Ruper

ACROPOLIS HILL SERVICE CLUB PLAYED LEADING PART IN G.I. **ACTIVITIES AT PRINCE RUPERT**

Marvel Parriott, Red Cross Hostess, Did Great Job Since Arrival Here

By Cpl. Howard Sadler

The Acropolis Hill Service Club, formerly the Red Cross Service Club, has been in existence since November 10, 1943, when Miss Marvel Parriott, the Red Cross hostess, first arrived here from Seattle. Be- on the hill consisting of a musifore Marvel, as she is known by the GI's and by many of the citizens of Prince Rupert, arrived here, the Service Club building had been a mess hall at one end and the Officers' Club was at ord-playing attachment and the other end. collection of over 200 popular Upon Marvel's arrival she be-

and semi-classical records. There gan to make the club into what are also tables for games and it is today. The furniture was letter writing with comfortable still crated and the interior of chairs placed about the room. the building was a far cry from On the walls of the music room what it is today, but with her Marvel has a collection of phoingenuity and her homemaking be very popular. tographs of the many men who instinct she made the building The club also has a darkroom have become regular visitors of into a home overseas for the for the men who have made the club during their assignment men of the American Army. photography their hobby. For at this station. The nicely furnished club now the men who like to work with Behind the snack bar in what consists of a large living-room was formerly the Post Library furnished with many chesternow is the reading room for the fields, easy chairs, floor lamps, clever objects have been created men who prefer seclusion from coffee tables and a piano which during the past year. the rest of the club. Adjoining gives an atmosphere of home the reading room is the Red for the men. There is also a Cross office where Mr. Murphy, -game room where there are two the club director, handles the table and at the extreme end administrative portion of the pool tables and a ping-pong club which deals with aiding the of the game room is the club's personnel of the command snack bar where coffee and personal matters. sandwiches are served every evening. Adjacent to the large liv- Many Activities ing-room and game room is the For Leisure Hours music room which contains a The club has many activities leisure hours more enjoyable large cabinet radio with a rec- for the leisure hours of the men during their assignment here:

St. Paul's Lutneran Church social parlor was one of the smaller but most popular resorts for the G.I.'s in Prince Rupert. There, under comfortable and homelike surroundings, many happy leisure hours were spent by the American servicemen. Kitchen privileges were available and many a meal was cooked by the boys for them-

Lutheran Church

Centre Popular

selves and there was a lot of fun doing it. cal appreciation hour held every week, a picnic every Sunday when two truck loads of men and their dates embark for the cabin secured by the Red Cross for the summer outings; the GI Roundtable is held every Monday evening when important world topics are discussed. Last winter the club sponsored date dances for the men of the camp and their dates which proved to



SOPHISTICATES' SWEET MUSIC

Provided Tunesome Swing for Acropolis Hill Parties

For more than a year "The Sophisticates" have been providing the music for the major-Lt. Fayiz A. Kerbawy, eight ; ity of dancing parties held on Acropolis Hill.

With Sgt. Johnny Stroessler as band-leader, the band works as a 12-piece unit with alternates for various instruments and engagements. Their music is of the "smooth" style with each 000 pounds of all classes of m musician playing two or more different instruments, the unit APO. The regular staff of containing three vocalists and four arrangers within itself.

The name, "Sophisticates" was Sgt. John Beam, Cpl. Joe B taken from their theme song, rand, Cpl. Bob Cox, Cpl. "Sophisticated Swing." Many of Haywood, Pfc. Kenny Ryan, the musicians formerly played Pfc. Charles Perry. in "big-name" bands like Eddie

more than 40,000 pounds of m and sell hundreds of thousan of dollars in money orders e During the Christmas r period last year more than 3 was cleared through the post office includes, S/Sgt. C ence Baker, Sgt. Henry Ba

Mail Call

Big Thing

Mail Call in the Army is

thing and the Army Post Of

of the Sub-Port does a big b

ness. Under the supervision

mer postal employees hap

their hands there is a wellequipped craft room where many

LAST RESORT The kitchen of the club is turned over to the men every Saturday night. On this particular night the club furnishes ham and eggs with coffee and the men are at liberty to cook for themselves. This and other gestures on the part of the club have been greatly appreciated lies the "Last Resort." Just why by the men by making their

EMBLEMS OF VICTORY and COURAGE

Signets of the American Army, Navy and Coast Guard, familiar and welcome in Prince Rupert these last few years, are the emblems of the forces which contributed mightily toward Allied victory.



HIGHLIGHT OF SOLDIER'S DAY-Mail-call is the highlight of a soldier's day. Here mail is being distributed to members of the 139rd Q.M. Truck Company, a unit which left the port several months ago. The advertising on the back of the coveralls is typical of GI humor.



By Corporal Tom Maloney Chaplain's Assistant

the Jewish faith. During the A common piece of advice to American Army's stay in Prince the griping American soldier is Rupert, the Jewish services conthe oft-imparted "Go see the ducted in the GI chapels were chaplain." The sageness of this the only ones of that faith in advice, often given in fun, is the area and personnel of the however, attested by the privi-Canadian services participated leged and enviable position the along with Jewish civilians. Pfc. chaplain holds in the American Harry Hirshhorn usually con-Army. ducts these services. Chaplain

Early in the history of the that 100 women can live together John J. Fleming conducts the and be more or less happy about Sub-Port, the Port Commander Catholic services while chapset aside a building for the conlain Robinson conducts the Product of divine worship. At first Overlooking the harbor the testant services, the latter rehuge two-storey T-shaped build- the building assigned was what cently replacing Chaplain W. D. ing was put into use as women's is today the post library. Later, Rowlands who long served here. quarters two years ago when proving inadequate, a larger housing facilities on Acropolis building known today as the chaplains, one of whom is as-Hill became overcrowded. It was Acropolis Hill Chapel was assigned for approximately every originally, intended to use the signed and standard pews seat-1200 men, the Army provides ing 250 were installed. each chaplain with a field desk,

The girls live in small com-At Port Edward, owing to the partments consisting of two bed- thousands of soldiers passing rooms and a sitting room. These through to and from Alaska, a Meyer Davis. Original composi- over the early days when it t tions and special novelty num- three days and more for a bers by members of the orches- ter to reach Seattle. Now, o tra, and Bob Wybrow of the going mail is taken by shu Canadian Army, have gained to Annette Island and t them great popularity in this flown by Army aircraft to 8 area.

Mail service to the Uni Duchin, Vincent Lopez, and States has improved gr tle, the entire movement tak

Weekly engagements on Acro- less than 18-hours. polis Hill for the "Sophisticates" includes the Sergeants' Club, mail of the Sub-Port the Corporals' Club and Officers' handles the transhipment Club. The band also plays many mail destined for the Sta engagements in the Prince Ru. Area at Port Edward, and m Catholics and Protestants and pert Defence Area.





during the past three years to serve many American soldiers and coastguardsmen.

For the job they have done, we say

"Thanks"

Prince Ruper

Goodbye

Every true Cana

dian honors u





Prince Rupert

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compartments are reached from standard mobilization chapel, the central part of the building known as a GI chapel, seating by long glassed-in balconies. 400, was built. Included in the Many of the bare rooms, which standard appointments 'of the were formerly furnished with | Port Edward Chapel is a Minnothing more than two army shall electric organ while a fold- are the Army and Navy Hymcots, have been given the "wo- ing field organ serves the needs man's touch" and are now very of the Acropolis Hill Chapel. homey and comfortable.

On the main floor of the building lies the mess-hall, reception room, and laundry. The laundry is specially fitted with tubs, two electric washers, and a drying room with an electric dryer.

Fair Sex of Port Guarded

By Strands of Barbed Wire

Behind eight strands of barb-

ed wire, and a guarded gate.

argument but there is no argu-

ment about the fact that the 100

Sub-Port who live within have

shown to themesives and others

building as officer's quarters.

the whole thing!

ivilian women employees of the

it is called that is a point

Adjacent to the building the Civilian Women's Club. Under the direction of Lillian Shen ard, president, the club hold many colorful affairs which hel to highlight the social lives o the women civilian employees of the port.

EDUCATING GI'S HERE

Information-Education Branch Had Proud Record Here

By S/Sgt. Bob Elston One of the newer branches of the Sub-Port, the Information-Education Branch nevertheless established a proud record during its short life here. Popularly termed the "I & E" Branch, the newest innovation of the Army

lain as his clerk, driver, organist and general aide for official business.

For the efficient service of the

portable typewriter and a fold-

ing organ. Moreover an enlisted

man is assigned to each chap-

on Friday evenings for those of

Not the least useful of the equipment given to each chapel nals, 200 of which are assigned to each chapel. The books are Religious services are held in divided into sections for the resooth chapels on Sundays and pective uses of the personnel of ther appropriate days for the three major faiths.

POPULAR DANCE BAND—"The Four Dukes," a small band with a large amount of music. Playing regular engagements at the Corporals', Sergeants' and Officers' clubs on the Acropolis Hill are (left to right) Cortland Grant, pianist, Tony Cino, Electric guitar, Bob Sanders, drums, and Bonnie Sprinkle, saxaphone.

In the years of peace we sincerely hope that they will see fit to return to Prince Rupert as vacationists.

Oyster Bar Cafe

Third Avenue



Perhaps nowhere on this continent has there been a more cordial mingling of Canadians and Americans during the war years than in Prince Rupert. We hope that in the future you and your friends will return from year to year to enjoy our incomparable vacation land.



Headquarters for Sportsmen's Hunting and Fishing Supplies

was activated at this port on reached nearly 200 by the first | weekly printed edition of the November 3, 1944, upon the arri-Acropolis News, was publishing of August. val of Lt. F. S. Otis, of Earlville, the only GI 4-page daily paper Iowa. Captain Otis brought with More than 300 soldiers had in the Northwest. him a host of fresh ideas of how enrolled in correspondence Many of the radio programs to help the men both in acquircourses of every description of aired over CFPR came from the ing new learning along lines fered by the U.S. Armed Forces Armed Forces Radio Service, a which would be beneficial to Institute. department of I & E. them in future vocational pur-This institute makes available Key personnel of this new suits and in understanding the courses from the leading col- branch of the Sub-Port include Army of which he was a part. An auspicious start was made leges and universities across the Sgt. Walt Montgomerie, Sgt. Bill Klemm, Sgt. Ed. Bailey and Cpl. nation. and the energy which motivated The branch, in addition to the | Howard Sadler. the initial successes has not since diminished. The initial off-duty class was one in public speaking. This To The Americans class got the educational ball rolling and other and varied courses were quick to get under way. These included farm man-In Prince Rupert.. agement, typing, business arithmetic, shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting, English grammar, French, blueprint reading, In the more than three years you have been among us firm and radio announcing. friendships have been formed. It is our hope that the A hasty glance at the record coming years will further strengthen those ties. shows the following achievements recorded by the I & E BERT'S TRANSFER & MESSENGER branch during its brief span of existence: The number of students par-**Prince Rupert** ticipating in off-duty classes



In Prince Rupert we are glad to have been and to offer you a base of operations. We hope to see you again as civilians.

CUT RATE SHOE Fine Boots and Shoes Prince Rupe **Third Avenue**

G.I.'s Found Sportsman's Paradise at Prince Rupert

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CREAT BEAR HUNTER-Cpl. Bob Burroughs and the makings of a bear rug. Bob killed the bear on one of the many hunting rins organized for personnel of the command by the Special service Office. The bear was shot with an army carbine.

Hunting and Fishing Helped Americans to Enjoy Sojourn These Were Appreciated Diversions, Made Better by Unexcelled Hospitality of the People

By Cpl. Bob Borroughs

Two years ago under the direction of the Special boxing program on Acropolis Service officer, Captain Louis D. Maguolo, our first Hill more than two years ago. outdoor sports program of fishing and hunting was organized. At first, we had about three rods and reels and a lot of hope for equipment. Now, equip- has made plenty of progress ment for our outdoor department has increased to since then. such an extent that we can issue anything from fly-

rods to game rifles and shot-

Many of our men have made the border. trips far into the interior after fish and big game. All of them came back with the highest lieve it can be beaten. We have provided for the team by Canapraise for both the people and caught every type you can name, dian service personnel and local the country. Fish and game is and all that we wanted. For civilians fighting under the colabundant in this whole territory trout, some of our men have hit ors of the Boilermakers' Athletic and with the advice of the citi- the 6 and 10-pound mark, and Club. zens of Prince Rupert, Smithers. for salmon we have hit over the Hill boxing teams have particiwe have made the most out of it. 50-pound size. Steelhead have pated in several tournaments. Some of the pioneers of the been taken weighing 15 pounds, These included the Alaska Mainhunting in this camp have long and as for the old favorite hali- land Tournament held at Ansince gone, but there are still a but, we have taken them going chorage, Alaska, the Vancouver few of them left here, such as well over the 100-pound scale. Golden Gloves Tournament, and Pfc. Ed. Groteciose, Sgt. J. Mul- Add all that up and you can see the Northwest Service Command key and Cpl. Steve Byrlinsky, where this program in the past Boxing, Tournament held here There are a lot of men who go two years has done a lot toward last April. The latter event, an out after moose, bear and deer making the war a lot shorter inter-allied service and local A well-balanced athletic pro- every year and nearly all of for the men who enjoy outdoor civilian show, was climaxed with

BOXING AT ACROPOLIS

From Small Beginnings Big Things Grew in U. S. Army Pugilism

By Cpl. Ray Smith A small shack, once used as Shortly after the program was initiated the new gymnasium

Last fall we had three onenight boxing cards which drew side to recall the days north of plenty of local boxing fans as the team to represent the hill was chosen for the fall season. As for the fishing, I don't be- Some excellent competition was



A SMART BASEBALL TEAM-The Acropolis Hill Browns of last season. Sitting: Coach Nipper Welch, John Ofsonka, Art Lancaster, Ralph Filson, Owen Moore, Col. T. J. Weed, Don Kearney, George Hoppe, Ole Olson. Standing: Capt. L. D. Maguolo, Bob Gilbert, Bob Kiener, Chas. Lacina, "Spring" Sprengelmeyer, Joe Kachnowicz, Merv Willoughby, Tex Garlinghouse and Major L. W. Beck. The team, based around the nucleus of Hoppe, Willoughby, Lancaster, Ofsonka and Kearney, has won 18 victories this season.



We shared e pleasure

of being hosts to the American servicemen in Prince Rupert. Now we oin in saying "Good-bye" and "Thanks, Yanks!"



Yank Sport-BALANCED ATHLETICS Basketball, Baseball, Football, Softball All Played During

Stay of Americans Here gram has been in operation on them have scored. Many nice sports. days of the port in an effort to . provide recreation for the personnel of the Command, to provide the fans with good entertainment and to act as a physical conditioning medium for the enlisted men and officers stationed here. The program has been under the supervision of Capt. Louis D. Maguolo, Special Service Officer, and Lt. Robert C. Farmer, Athletic Officer, and their en-

listed assistants. Easketball was, perhaps, the their three-and-a-half Ray Smith Was most generally popular sports years' of residence here attraction but there was also fine baseball, football and softball.

"Don't Ship Me Out" G.I.'s Favorite Song

Favorite song of the G.I.'s in civilian teams in such in coaching some of the Cana- weight title, and defended it on tball the g of



Good sportsmanship fied by the G.I.'s while in pleasure.

Prince Rupert. During

they contributed in a Real Inspiration



offered healthy opposi- several of the Prince Rupert champ, went on to Ketchikan tion to local military and youngsters and his co-operation to annex the Alaskan welter-

the Canadian Army team taking

Acropolis Hill since the early trophies have been sent state- All in all, I think we owe the even honors with the Ketchikan people of this country a hearty Coast Guards for first place in thanks for the use we have made the tournament.

• of their hunting and fishing It's been swell fighting and Sports Editorial grounds, as well as their fine arranging fights in this area and hospitality. The old home town I would like to thank the many hospitality. The old home town I would like to thank the many may have a lot we won't find local people who have helped us here but we will never see a in our boxing program and to spot that is as well stocked with the fistic fans who have come fish and game. And the fine out and cheered the boys along. spirit of the people you will meet I think we will always rememwhen you go out after it makes ber Prince Rupert for the sportswas at all times exempli- a trip into the interior a real manship and the many kindnesses shown us here.

> (Note: Genial Ray Smith, who wrote the above article, could have gone on to say that he himself put on several good fights for the enjoyment of the

activity. They not only at Prince Rupert, was, during victorious battles with Tommy his stay here, an inspiration to Burns. the Canadian Service



HOOPSTERS SCORED-Here's the 655th cage squad that represented this station in the Alaskan Mainland Basketball Tournament at Anchorage this spring. The team won the Mainland Tournament and later lost the Island Tournament at Adak. Front row: Cpl. Anthony Di Leonardo, T/5 John Pearson, T/ Herbert Bartlett, T/4 Kenneth Shirley, Pfc. Harold Goldman and Pfc. Thomas Meehan. Back row: Capt. Hyman Poster, C.O., Cpl. Oliver Schultz, Sgt. Bob Kiener, T/5 George Kalinovitch, T/5 Columbus Garzelloni and T/5 Charles Wallingford.



Men's	Wear	Prince Rupert was "Don't Ship Me Out," a parody of, "Don't Fence Me In." The G.I. adapa-	sports as baseball, soft and basketball but t
third Ave.	Prince Rupert	tion was written by Sgt. Guy Koenigsberger II, and Dorothy	city sports bodies in
		Robb.	organizing and staging

We can only say

fhird Avenue

Goodbye Americans"

It was a pleasure to have had you in Prince Rupert."

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athletic events. Further, their own big games-and they staged some mighty interesting ones-were g, enerally thrown open to the local sporting public which took a keen interest in them as indicated by the thousands who turned out on those Sunday afternoons which will long be remembered.

The Yanks also improved the Acropolis Hill grounds which will now be a better venue for our own outdoor sports events than they ever were before.

Sports and athletics are always an important factor where troops are assembled. Prince Rupert was no exception. We will long remember the Americans as the fine sportsmen they were.

dian Army personnel for their Aeropolis Hill last year against tournaments was outstanding. Billy McCann).



INTERNATIONAL BOXING-The Alaska welterweight champion, Ray Smith (left), trades a couple of punches with the top Canadian service welterweight, Tommy Burns, during their fight here in the summer of 1944. Smith was awarded the fight on a six-round decision.

In Prince Rupert as elsewhere throughout the world American soldiers have done their job well. For the past three years it has been our privilege to supply servicemen in Prince Rupert with Coca Cola. We know that they enjoyed their "Coke"-a touch of home-and we enjoyed supplying it.

"Good-bye, Yanks"





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THIRD AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET, PRINCE RUPERT

FAREWELL TO YANKS Prince Rupert Daily Dews Saturday, September 15, 1945



OFFICERS OF CORPORALS' CLUB-Here are of the officers of the Corporals' Club when it was officially opened last April. Left to right, Cpl. Harry Loy, treasurer; Cpl. Douglas Sweeney, president: and Col Ray Smith secretary

HOUSE OF GOOD NEIGHBORS-USO' CLUB HAS SERVED 500,000 SERVICE PEOPLE IN PRINCE RUPERT

By Frank . Finnerty, USO Director

The finest USO Club north of Seattle is located at Prince Rupert and it's a popular spot in town too for, during the past year, servicemen and women, both Canadian and American, have paid more than 500,000 visits to the club.

With several thousand Army, Navy and Coastguardsmen passing through, and several thousand geants remodelled the building stationed here permanently, the

USO established a club in June classic music. It was a bedlam 1942, on somewhat of a shoe- of noise and confusion, but the string basis. The first club was men got used to reading and set up in the basement of the writing while ping-pong balls First United Church and served buzzed about their ears, couples the men for over two years. As danced on their feet and somemany as 15 different types of one else hammered away merrily programs were put on in the on a handicraft project. limited quarters. Everything was During this time attempt

Sergeants' Mess Popular Resort

Recreation Was Amply Provided for G.I.'s Her

It was almost a year following the arrival of the first U.S. troops to this area before the Sergeants' Mess was officially opened, M/Sgt. Thomas Mc-Curdy, Port Sergeant-Major, was elected as its first president. He was later succeeded by M/Sgt. Harry Dietsch.

Formerly a mess hall, the serinto one of the most attractive clubs in this area. Since June 193, its membership has swelled from 100 to more than 350.

Regular dances are now scheduled twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays. Guest nights in which all other ranks may visit the club is one of the latest features instituted by S/Sgt.



USO CLUB-Pictured above is the USO Club located on Second Avenue. Of Tudor design club opened its doors just a little more than a year ago. The club was largely designed a constructed by soldiers of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation. .

president; and Cpl. Ray Smith, secretary.	in evidence from pool games to	were made to bring about a new building but many difficulties	Officers of the club are:	PX DID LAND	Special Service	POST THEATRE
		were encountered in obtaining authority to construct new club rooms. Lack of materials, short- age of labor, and other factors contributed to the long delay. Finally, in June 1944, the com-	Vice-President, T/Sgt. Willis Mund. Secretary-Treasurer, Sgt. Art Lancaster. Steyard, S/Sgt. Louis Delmon-	OFFICE BUSINESS With such items as eigarettes, candy, and gum rationed, the two branch stores of the Post	In three years the Special Service Branch of the Sub-Port has grown from a box of base- ball equipment into a sizeable organization idow the Post	SHOWED FILM More than 3,000 soldiers Sub - Port and Allied s attend the showings at the
		manding officer of the sub-port was able to make available two unused two-storey barracks on Second Avenue for conversion into a club. We went straight to the serv- icemen and asked them what	Assistant Steward, S/Sgt. Ken- ny McEuen. Assistant Steward, Sgt. Bud Hayes.	Exchange on Acropolis Hill sell more than 130,000 packs of cig- arettes, 28,000 cigars, -27,000 packs of gum, and 76,000 candy	Theatre, Rec Hall, Library, Gymnasium and a host of other services come under the wing of Special Service and its chief,	Theatre on Acropolis Hill week. Formerly the Exhib Building, the Army conve into a theatre with a
		and helped with construction.	cast from Alaska to be aired over a Canadion radio station was the Acropolis Hill Browns-Ketchikan All-Stars game last July 4. The	Under the supervison of Lt. Gottschalk, the Post Exchange also maintains a snack-bar, beer-shall and barber shop. The Post Exchange Service of the U.S. Army has become one of the largest department stores in	at their disposal. Guitars, banjos ukeleles, various horns, wood- wind and brass instruments har- monicas, tonettes and ocarines,	as wide a field of entertai as possible for the troops, ings change five nights a Many of the latest pictur
		tiful and spacious structure of Tudor design was opened. Said to be one of the finest USO Clubs outside of the United States, it has a large ballroom,	program originated in Ketchikan and was broadcast by CFPR. Sgt. Walt Montgomerie was the an- nouncer.	the world since the start of the war. Practically every item a GI could wish for may be 'found on the shelves of a PX.	have been loaned out to the men, There are also two pianos for company dances and parties. Council books are another monthly issue to the soldiers of	from Hollywood prior to release to civilian theatre Assigned to the Specie vict Office, the soldier-p ionists are, S/Sgi. Eugen
		jive room, classical music room, darkroom, library, snack bar, game room, hobby room, main lounge and complete city-wide information service. Most recent addition is an outdoor patio for			have no idea what the council book series are, they are paper- bound editions of about thirty new and assorted books, from fiction to technical books, thusly	Victor Allen.
		snacks and dancing. This month our club celebrat- ed its first year in its present home with a big reception for members of the armed forces and people of this community.	in the second second		providing reading material for most of the men no matter what their interests may be. Hobby kits are comparatively new but are becoming more and more popular. They are passed	
		Just the day before this an- niversary the 500,000 visitor passed through the front door.			out at the Port Edward hobby shop in the post hospital and a few other places where hobby	



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A NOTABLE VISITOR-Attractive Ingrid Bergman and other Hollywood film stars toured the north with USO shows playing of their club to assist in the enfor Canadian and American servicemen. Here she is seen disembarking at Prince Rupert.

occasions the Corporals have offered the facilities and services tertainment of those participating in various local events.