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DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, July 16, 1941.

EDITORIAL

Churchill Cheerful - - -

The speech of Prime Minister Winston Churchill de- girls suffered their first reverse livered twice on Monday, once at an open air meeting in of the season at the hands of the Hyde Park and the other time at a luncheon, was much Grotto. The winners were leading by a score of four to one. S. P. Bob Feller stole the show in the more optimistic than have been any of his previous ad-right through up until the start of more optimistic than have been any of his previous ad the seventh when the losers man-match was quite well contested and the bases loaded in the sixth in-match was distributed and the blood aged to obtain five runs on errors was watched with interest by a ning, he got the Nationals out and ers, are entertaining their two but it was only incidental whereas the increased air offen- of their opponents to tie the score good-sized crowd of spectators. | held them to one hit in his 3 2-3 insive and the growing power to attack the enemy was the 16-16. In this inning the Grotto, outstanding theme.

We all look to Churchill to tell us the truth. In his managed to get one run to win a first speech he said he had little to offer but sweat, blood ning run was scored by Michi and tears with eventual victory. The British have already Yamanaka on her sister's hit. Miss had most of the sweat, blood and tears but happily they Davies, playing behind the bat still have laughter and joy and happiness. In other words for Fraser Street had the misforthey have kept their morale. The broadcast of the speech fortune to sprain her knee during direct from Hyde Park indicated that the British people until the end. The winners outhit can cheer just as well as ever.

If the stories that come from Germany are true, the Batteries for Grotto were Ritchie Germans have little inclination to cheer and there is little and James and for Fraser Street laughter in the land. The British know they will win but Hingston and Davies. the Germans are not so sure. Experience of the past is not Joe Ratchford. encouraging.

Pretty Nice Work ---

The job of the Armour Salvage Company which has Boys' Softball brought a nice job to the local dry dock is one of which the Boys' Softball local concern can well be proud. It was difficult work getting the vessel off the bottom and moving her as was done Tuesday's Score 17 To 5 Against box but the Americans ganged up won five of the eight games. to a place where she could be patched up sufficiently to enable the ship to be towed to Prince Rupert. The Kvichak is here and doubtless the Armour firm will receive the re- the team on top of the local Gyro gaining official credit. ward of success.

Eighty Above Zero - - -

It is not often that the thermometer at Prince Rupert shortstop. touches eighty degrees. We are inclined to boast that in For the losers Lorne Reid pitched lesser-known star to grab top acthis city it is never very hot and never very cold. However, nice ball after taking over in the claim. He banged out a homer with this city it is never very hot and never very cold. However, third inning and Billy Reid at two on bases off Red Ruffing in the third base, not much larger than first inning in 1940 to pace the Nahas been hot, that the gardens are thirsty, that people are the bat, poled a homer in the sixth. perspiring, and that visitors are wondering if they made Thursday morning's game will be a mistake when they came north to escape the heat of the Seal Cove vs. McClymont at Booth south. A good many people just now would welcome a Memorial School. shower.

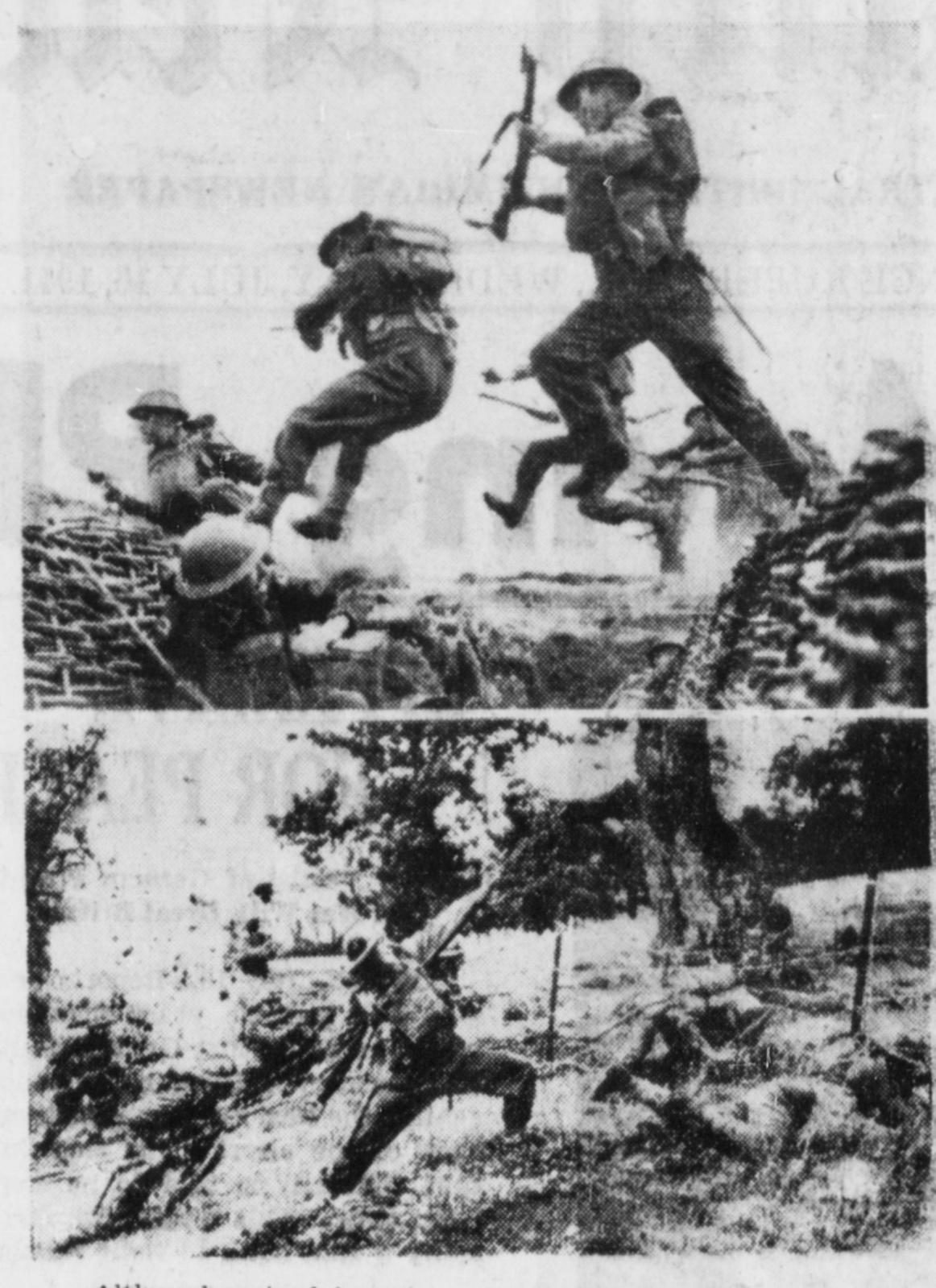
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Although actual invasion of England has been put off-or at least postponed-for some time, because of Germany's embroilment with Russia, the training of the British forces has not slackened one bit. The top photo shows men of the southern command jumping a trench during a theoretical attack. The bottom photo, made in Northern Ireland, shows troops going through a barbed wire barricade in a most realistic fashion.

Today in Sports

INDEPENDANTS IN SOFTBALL WIN FOOTBALL

Fraser Street Sustains First Defeat Of Season

In the start of the second half of the Ladies' Softball League last night the undefeated Fraser Street being home team, came to bat and the game but continued to play the losers 10-5.

Umpires were Harry Quick and

Scorer was Dominic Montesano.

Westview Leads

McClymont

Westview's win on Tuesday put five of the nine games without Playground boys' softball league with two wins against no losses.

CHIPLESS NIGHTS

LEEDS, Eng., July 16: (CP)

CAPTIVE'S HORSE WINS

SALISBURY, Eng., July 16: (CP) -Although Lieut. F. T. Williams is a prisoner of war in Germany his horses still appear on English tracks. His Fairy Prince has upset the odds twice recently. Williams wrote asking that his horses be kept in training.

Defeated Dry Dock by Score of Four to One in Gilbuly Cup Last Night

Independents won over Dry Dock Woodside acted as referee The 1939 game when, with one out and

SPORT CHAT

Carl Hubbell has never been credited with winning one of baseball's annual All-Star games but he turned in perhaps the most spectacular exploit produced in the mid-season classic's eight-year history. Back in 1934 the Giant's! screwball pitcher started for the Nationals. In the first inning, with two men on pase, Hubbell struck out three innings. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx. And in the second he fanned Al Simmons, Joe Cronin and a homer and later hit a double. Lefty Gomez — six strikeouts in succession, five of them against the came the only rookie to win. He heaviest hitters in the game. Hub- gave up only one hit in his opening bell had a 4-0 lead when he left the three innings. The Americans have on latter flingers and won, 9-7. Hubbell has done a pitching stunt in

! Every one of these All-Star games; Highlight of the game was the has had its super-star. Five times fielding of Westview's infielders, the standout honors have gone to especially that of Don Hartwig at twirlers, three times to hitters. Max West was the first comparatively

tionals to a 4-0 win, the first shut-In Gilhuly Cup football last night out of the series.

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nings. However, Tommy Bridges got credit for the 3-1 win.

1933—Babe Ruth banged an early all been together for 40 years. homer and came up with a great Americans' won, 4-2.

one run as the Americans scored a rick, who is postmaster at Smithers, hynian front. 4-1 victory. 1936—Diz Dean's hurling brought

the Nationals their first triumph. Diz allowed no hits in his opening

1937-Lou Gehrig drove in four runs. He started Dean's defeat with 1938-Johnny Vander Meer be-

Baseball Scores

American League New York 5, Chicago 4. Boston 6, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 2, Detroit 3.

National League Chicago 0-4, Brooklyn 7-8. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburg 5, New York 1. Cincinnati 3, Boston 0.

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Canada At War

intended to attend the convention

of postmasters in Vancouver while

he was away.

25 Years Ago July 16, 1916— General Nivell

launched a French counter-attack running catch of Chick Hafey's hit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick, at Verdun along the Meuse; made that seemed good for a triple as the accompanied by Mrs. Clarence progress near Fleury and Thiau-Goodacre and Fred Noel, left Smith- mont. Rome announced heavy 1935-Lefty Gomez pitched three ers by auto a few days ago for a fighting in the Posina sectir. Rusinnings and gave up three hits and holiday in the south. Mr. Kilpat- sians took 13,000 prisoners on Vol-

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