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LAST NIGHT

High School, Dry Deck and Navy

Beat Air Force, Transport

And Co-ops

the scene of three lively basket-

est crowd so far this season. The

tough United States Transport

team. The Navy handily won over

One of the highlights of the

Dock was not charged with a

tle forward, who has been play-

ing bit parts of late awaiting his

sailors had the better of the play

in all departments. Co-op still

seems to be a little too weak for

this league. Why Joe Davis is not

n strip for them remains a secret

This youngster is probably the

finest rookie in the city and

The Navy is one of the better

outfits judging from last night's

showing and will make things in-

teresting for any of the leading

all-star teams for three season.

back, was present last evening or

the Dry Dock bench. Due to his

military duties he cannot play

this season and that's really a

blow to such a fine athlete. Pos-

sibly he may be lined up with one

of the teams to play the occasional

High School 35, Air Force 20.

Navy 36, Co-op 26.

wife was scorekeeper.

U. S. Transport 31, Dry Dock 48

Hec McKenzie refereed and his

Points and Standings

High School-Pustak 15, McDon-

ald 2, Arney 10, Long 6, Knutson

Leanty 3, Marshall 6, Cato 4,

Dry Dock-MacPhee 11, Don

Fitch 14, Lewis 4, Santerbane 16.

U. S. Transport-Gallinghouse 2

Fernandez 13, Ganong 4, Bolin

Qippell 2, Murray 1, total, 48.

Scores:

total, 20.

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should not be wasted.

chance to show his wares. He

ished on the quota of four.

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Give Us The News . . .

From time to time considerable criticism is heard at the tendency of those responsible for the dissemination of the war news to hold back on the bad and play up unduly what might appear to be good. This tendency was very much in evidence in Britain for a time. More recently it seems to have been the policy of the United States. There may be hints and rumors of bad news today but nothing official is heard about it until weeks or possibly months later. At times there also appears to be ridiculous censorship difficult of understanding.

By this time the people of our nations should be able; to take the bad news as well as the good. Certainly, they; cannot be expected to fight their best if they do not know! what they are up against. And to feel that they are being deceived even by silence does not inspire confidence.

It is hard to see the force of any suggestion that it is helping the enemy by deluding us.

Those who failed to heed the freely given advice a few months ago to lay in their fuel stocks are beginning now to look forward to the winter with a good deal of misgiving. The coal pile from now on will be a matter of major concern.

The Work of the A.R.P....

The people of the A.R.P. may think their job a tiresome and thankless one. Lack of action, it is to be hoped. may not dull their enthusiasm for their job is really a very important one, one which will be fully appreciated if and when their need by the public becomes real. Only then will the average person be made to forcibly understand what a blessing the A.R.P. wardens, auxiliary fire fighters, special policemen, and all the other workers really are.

The air demonstration which we saw Tuesday in connection with the Victory Loan campaign may have suggested to some thoughtful people what things might happen here should there be hostile as well as friendly planes of that kind around. The A.R.P. workers would then be a very vital part of the local war organization.

If you want to live-LEND.



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LAUDS SEA CADETS

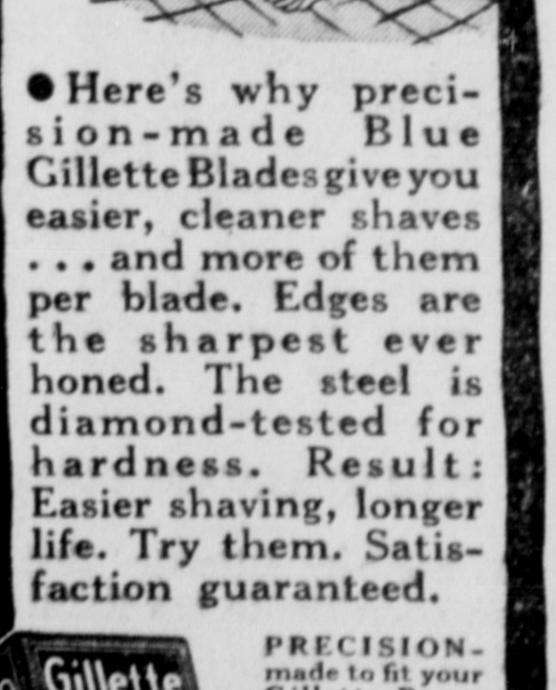
Editor, Daily News: I read in your issue of October 24, under the caption of "Y.M.C.A. Activities." signed by the hostess, good idea for the Sea Cadets to collect magazines, etc., from the householders for the various forts and outlying mosts which the "Y" keeps supplied in reading

I know for a fact the Sea Cadets did not fail when requested to gather seran aluminum, etc., and also delivered to houses bags for scrap for the Red Cross. Also some of them assisted in sorting salvage for the Red Cross. Further quote a few of the cadets are acting as messengers and some as wardens in the ARP. I am sure the chief warden values their as-

Does the hostess know that the Sea Cadets have an intelligent officer in the person of Mr. Alex Mitchell and that, if he were rethe Troop to parade and, with his GOOD HOOP persuasion, they would gladly volunteer to give a helping hand but you cannot expect these lads to carry parcels of magazines from the delivery car which is supplied for headquarters for such purpose. 25 The Y.M.C.A. has a paid staff and .02 have time at their disposal. If the staff is insufficient I suggest adwe are all collected from and to tail games played before the larg-Air Force lost to the Booth Memsubscriptions for this work.

orial High School squad. The Dry Mr. Editor, I am writing this note because I for one, and I am Thursday, October 29, 1942 sure the cadets themselves do not ike to be addressed in the local Co-operatives in a classy game. paper as "kids." I am sure only recently some have left the cadets for active service and others will evening was the fact that Dry not be long before they will be







mere male as it concerns a certain group of Canadian Army antididn't get those red faces from planes. To top right out with the Canadian Rye Whisky truth, a bunch of English girls walloved the Canadian lads by terrific score of 33-27 in a basehall game. The gals were members of the W.R.N.S. and the game, 25 oz.\$3.05 40 oz.\$4.70 Your Salvage Committee Will Collect.

The 1942 softball champions of he Canadian Army Overseas are O.W., representing the Canadian Reinforcement Units. They whipned a Canadian Division team. nade up of a Western Canada artillery regiment, two straight! rames in the best-of-three finals. The Armory last night was again | The scores were 3-0 and 4-2. Ptes. C. G. Chapman, who played the game around his native city of Montreal, and M. V. Putman of Taston's Corners, Ont., hurled the winning tilts. Sgt. R. A. Jones of Dock battled its way through a Moose Jaw, Sask., pitched both for the losers. Individual placques ! vere awarded both teams by Lt .- | Col. P. C. Wilson, acting for Maj .- I Gen. H. L. N. Salmon.

Flt Lt Ross C Thompson, Petersingle foul in their game with the American boys who were stopped borough, Ont., of the R.C.A.F., has nine times by referee Hec Mac- his leave plans prepared for next Kenzie, one of them being ban- summer-but wishes he had dissovered the Thames River earlier. High Echool looked very smart A swimming champion around in their win over the Air Force | University of Toronto 10 years ago They handled themselves nicely in and a standout paddler and the pinches. The leading point vachtsman around Peterborough, Ross took a week-end canoe excursion up the Thames, including the famed Henley course. "Wish I'd thought of it before," he said. "It would have made a swell summer. The Navy deserved their wir



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Vaill 4, total, 31. Navy-Elliot 6, Bond 6, Brown 4. Spark 10, Munro 10, total 36. Co-op-Vuckovich 8, Viereck 2, Pettenuzzo 4, Fetersen 3, Men-

tenko 5, Astoria 4, total, 26. The League Standings Dry Dock

Pacific Grove, California, are protected by city ordinance.

SPORT CHAT

This is embarrassing to the aircraft gunners in Britain who looking into the sun for Nazi a small coast town, was arranged by the Canadian battery sports officer when arrangements for a tilt with a U.S. Army Air Force team was cancelled by enemy ac-1. tion. The Canadians who are taking a resultant ribbing are: Gnrs. I. H. Wilson of Regina, D. J. Martin of Kingston, Ont.; L. W. Harris of North Bay, Ont.; Freddy Bates of Ottawa. "Elsie" Haley of Hamilton, Ont.; Bdrs. Cliff Walker of Powell River, B.C.; Jack Reed of Toronto, Pte. W. Patrick, R.C.O.C., Verdun, Que.; Cpl. G. Betts, RC.O.C. Lachine, Que, and -Pdr. Porky Thornton of St. Catharines, Ont.

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