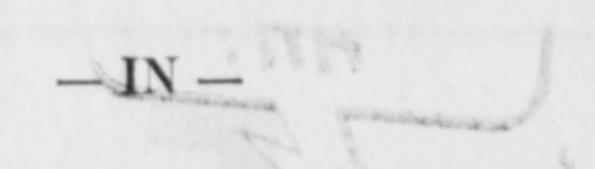
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EDITORIAL

Our Bad Reputation . . .

It takes a long time to live down a bad reputation even though one's character may be good. Prince Rupert's velopes and handkerchiefs and weather is an example. Somehow or other it got abroad candy. many years ago that Prince Rupert had a lot of rain. Our friends in Vancouver, possibly to divert attention from the men whose job it is to keep their own none too agreeable climatic conditions, started fighting tools. But clothes are the the campaign of villification of Prince Rupert's weather. biggest need, especially the knitted Although summers in Prince Rupert for some years back comforts. have been quite as good as even California or Vancouver Island could offer, this city still has the rain and liquid and, when trying to figure our sunshine talk very persistently associated with it.

After all, of course, it might be better to be known big, husky men. They aren't, the for gentle showers than to permit the drought such as we suffered from during the past summer and the effects of which we are still actually feeling becoming too widely publicized. At that, this recurring and out-of-date talk about Prince Rupert's rainfall does get tiresome at times.

As for that, there are not a few who have really enjoyed the fall showers we have been having.

Radio Reception . . .

Fall is with us and the radio season will soon be here each person. again—the season when people stay indoors more than in the long evenings of summer when the outdoors is so attractive here. Which brings up the old question of radio! reception in Prince Rupert—a bugbear which has not have stolen the equivalent of \$10, been started by the war although it may have become was described in Juvenile Court as accentuated thereby. In spite of all the talk we have heard a "moon child" with outbursts of about inspections being made and real efforts put for- uncontrollable temper during ward to bring about an improvement, there seem to be periods of a new moon. about as many of the old noises as ever-if not more. We have been very good natured about this matter of bad BASEBALL SCORES radio reception and have accepted a lot of excuses and promises from the authorities that ought to know and do something about it. We do believe that we are justified (only game). in asking once again that some remedial measures be taken.

And by the way, we are still hearing that wireless of the navy which is supposed to be so careful about not letting anything be done that would be of help to the enemy.

Taking Taxes In Stride . . .

Prince Rupert people, of course, do not like the new income taxes which we have been having deducted from our pay since September 1. Neither do the people of any place else. The most of local folk, however, appear to be taking it in good part although there may be grousing about this and that in various quarters. It would be just about as well for everybody to resign themselves to it. We will all be spending a lot more of our money on the war before it is over.

By paying taxes we are only paying for some of the many things we have enjoyed in our way of living which we used to get for nothing before-our personal liberty, our freedom of action, the right to voice our opinions. Less blessed nations have lost such privileges long since and are paying heavier taxes than we.

FOR OUR

When You Are Doing For Men Away From Home-There's The Merchant Seamen By FRANK LOWE

Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX, Sept. 16: (P- Those knitting needles of yours that have been working overtime since the war started can be used to best advantage-from the merchant seaman point of view-if you remember the following:

If you want to make some civilian sailor happy no matter what the season, you can't go wrong knitting him a V-neck sleeveless sweater. They are used all the year round and will be welcomed in June or January.

Of course the chill winds of winter-given an added bite by the spray they carry-create a demand for heavier garments, and then it is that the men who keep the ships rolling to Britain look forward to blanket-like sweaters with turtle necks and long sleeves Then, there are the smaller but

equally important knitted articles that go to make him bulkily but! warmly clad. Heavy sox are a must i on his wardrobe list, as are mittens and scarves. And a word about those scarves-don't stint on these. They should be at least 12 inches wide and 60 inches long. Some Other Things Other things besides knitted

goods are needed by these everyshirts and caps, braces and belts as well as boots and shoes in good! condition. Also, when the knitting is done and you want to try your hand at packing, make them up some ditty bags. They're inexpensive and are to a sailor what a hope chest is to a bride.

In them everything from smokes to hand towels can go. Be sure and enclose a tooth brush and paste, gum, shoe laces, razor blades, comb, pencil, soap, playing

All these things will cheer along Britain supplied with food and

So keep your needles clicking get that fancy that all sailors are sizes most in demand are small;

VETERAN LIFESAVER KILLED

CROMER; Eng., Sept. 16 (P) -William (Pimpo) Davies, member of the famous Cromer lifeboat crew, has been killed during a

MORE SWEETS FOR BRITONS LONDON, Sept. 16 (Britain's sweet ration has been boosted an ounce weekly to four ounces for

ALLEGED MOON CHILD

STOKE-ON-TRENT, Sept. 16: (7)

National League St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2,

Baseball Standings

National	League		
	W.	L.	P
St. Louis	97	47	.1
Brooklyn		48	
New York	80	62	
Cincinnati	771	70	.!
Pittsburg	62	76	
Chicago	65	80	
Boston	58	83	,
Philadelphia		99	
American			
New York		47	
Boston		57	
St. Louis	80	67	
Cleveland	71	74	
Detroit		76	
Chicago	62	77	
Washington	59	84	
Philadelphia	51	97	

W. A. Oswald, fire marshal for the province, arrived in the city this morning from Vancouver, being here on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson, after in the city, left by this morning's no glamor, no originality, train on their return to Smithers. oomph! Ah well

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

Lieutenant Donald Adams, Auxiliary Services Officer to the Navy for Edmonton to resume his duties working girl in Halifax, once the 504 and owner of the particularly attractive nightshirt worn by Scrooge 448 the other night at Captain Armi-.411 tage's show, has other equally fas-282 cinating accomplishments. Besides looking like Pinkerton of Madame 676 Butterfly he is an expert reader 607 of handwriting. He read mine the making a most interesting collec-.544 other night and sorry I was that 490 it was not my palm he was read- from 1849 and upwards. His an-19 ing. However he found out a .446 of things about me I didn't know uses regarding music-comprises .413 myself, that I went directly to a the best of Stephen Foster, James .345 | goal once I had set my mind upon | Bland and Paul Dresser. He is it-the old Churchill spirit in me anxious for copies of old popular -that I had a kind heart?-re- music so look up in the attics felmember? one of those things that are better than coronets and that material surroundings didn't affect me overly much. But what he having spent the past ten days didn't tell me was disappointing-

There is so much going and Lunch Time Lore coming at the "Y" these days that Lunch Time Lore it is hard to keep track of any single person. John Grey of the Y.M.C.A. staff at Terrace has returned and tells us that Ed Selyan will be down soon. We were so Dyer, Martin, Galbraith and fellow Eskimos back from the far flung once again. They were looking fitter than the proverbial fiddles.

Ken Hutchinson left last week in that area. Ken was doing grand work at the forts but the climate in these parts just didn't agree with him and it was on doctor's orders that he returned east. We were sorry to say goodbye to him. Signalman Harper Pettipiece is

lot thology—if that is the word one low citizens and give, give!

> MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 16: -The forest service says its first experiment in employing married couples - including honeymooners as fire lookouts has been a suc-

At Eastern Port

No Restful Break But One vinces of Canada and many o May Learn a Lot of Things Withal

HALIFAX, Sept. 16: (P-Lunch) hour is a glamorous time for the preliminary of elbowing her way through wartime mobs to a table

In a city whose population has the United States Amateur doubled in three years with but tournament on his home course slight increase in the number of Mameronoeck, N.Y., two years as restaurants, the mid-day hour can yesterday. Chapman defeated Du no longer be considered a period McCullough of Philadelphia, tion of popular American songs of rest, but there are compensa- and 9. McCullough, a week-end tions for a person who likes to golfer, defeated two former chan watch what's going on around her, pions and a two-time finalist There's never a problem of earlier rounds.

finding a lunch partner, for nowadays the thing to do is to take the first empty seat at a table. The stranger often becomes talka- outfielder, was killed in an air tive and turns out to be an Ot- plane flight over Toronto seven tawa woman who thinks Nova years ago today. Struck over the Scotia weather "dampish," a r'ud- head when he allegedly molested ent torn between the contending the pilot, Koenecke was dead when claims of an engineering course the plane landed just north of the and the Air Force, a housewife city. The plane was enroute from worried over the casualties at Detroit to Buffalo.

Dieppe, or some exile from Europa struggling with the mysteries English pronunciation. And that the way it is, almost any day in uniform or civilian clothin men and women from all the pa tries of Europe.

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