To All Our Friends and Customers.

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD

"The Home of Good Shoes"

THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue. H. F. PULLEN, MANAGING-EDITOR

> Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news despatches credited to it or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved

DAILY EDITION



SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1942.

Fall of Manila . . .

Manila has been taken by the Japanese and things look rather blue for the British and American forces in the Pacific area. With Hong Kong and Manila gone won the American League flag in there remain Singapore and Honolulu to uphold the British and American prestige in the Pacific.

The fall of both Hong Kong and Manila was expected, but there will be a real fight before the other two strongholds can be taken.

Make Up for Pacific Weakness . . .

The victories all along the line in Russia compensate for the lapses in the Pacific. In order to turn the course of events in Europe it became desirable that both Britain and United States should bring strong forces to bear on Germany in Russia. Ever since Japan entered the war the attention of the American people has been centred 7-4. The fifth and final game on the Russian frontier as being the most immediately important enemy. For the British too, considerable help ton Red Sox furnished another had to be sent to Russia and the pressure on North Africa had to be kept up so that Russia might not suffer the full force of the German offensive. To some extent with a ninth-inning homer that this accounts for the rather slow responses to the Japa- 7-5. nese attacks. What is satisfactory is that the European pressure has proved effective and that, for the first time since the war began, the Germans are being slowly squeezed back and sometimes driven back rapidly.

Can He Do It? . . .

Adolf Hitler is at the front trying to stem the tide with Cincinnati the victim. of Nazi retreat. He will find it very difficult to attain Louis, seeking a little action and his objective. It is possible that he may be a magician some ready cash, drew plenty of and be able by his personal magneticism to turn a prac-both in a "bum-of-the-month" tical rout into victory. If he can do that we shall look campaign early in the year. A upon him as an outstanding personality. If he fails we shall feel sure that his power has gone.

What Defeat Means . . .

What the taking of strategic points in the East In- round. A not-so-wide ring apron dies means is indicated by the production of the islands. might have meant a new cham-According to the Royal Bank, 99 percent of the rubber pion but the Bomber climbed back production of the world comes from the war area, mostly from Malay, India, Burma and other British possessions, and from Indo-China and Thailand. Of the world's tin that Joe's firmly planted crown output about 75 percent comes from the same area. It really did some rocking. Billy is possible too, that Australian wool, and meat deliveries conn, the Pittsburgh light heavy may be hindered as well as Hawaiian and Philippine with heavyweight ambitions and a sugar.

It is sure that already the deliveries of many articles, formed Joe: especially tin and rubber, are curtailed so the duty of saving these articles to the fullest possible extent is the duty of each of us, especially of those who have cars.

When You Want a Reliable, Comfortable, Dependable

TAXI Service

24-Hour Service at Regular Rates

FADE-OUT

Some Talking Points-Nation Turns to War.

By FRED BROWNING Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 3: (AP)-War threatens to dim temporarily the spotlight on the United States ing hero, Winner of the Augusta gave the fans a thrill-packed cur-

Upsets and near upsets, the unbelievable and the next to-impos- ged up a polo-belt arrangement sible; all were parts of a mad year and turned in a 284 that answered that should furnish plenty of con- the prayers of the 39-year old versation in the expected lean pe- Mamaroneck, N. Y., pro. riod ahead.

tain scene.

Conn, skipping to his corner after G. A. title when his final opponthe 12th round, a cocky grin on ent, champion Byron Nelson, misshis Irish pan and the world's ed a two-foot putt on the 38th heavyweight championship in his hole. left hand. Then, for just the Defending champions put up a, fraction of a second, lowering that sorry exhibition in both men and left—and becoming another Brown women's amateur golfing cham-Bomber victim.

Brooklyn, wrecking nerves and event after defending champion stopping hearts from coast to Dick Chapman had bowed out in coast and winning the pennant- the first round. Betty Jameson then losing a World Series toehold tripped in round one of the wowith the year's most unbelievable men's tourney and Betty Hicks bobble.

There were thrills and drama Bill Welch, a Houston, Texas, toolaplenty in every sport, but base- maker won the National Public ball, perhaps, turned up even more Links tournament. than its share.

Louis Cards.

Ten times the Dodgers took the lead before, late in September, they held off the final Cardinal threat and entered their first World Series in two decades.

Waiting for them there was another New York team that had the grand manner. Victory seemed impossible for the Dodgers-but was anything impossible to this inspired crew? The Yanks took the first game. The Dodgers took the second. The Yanks made it 2-1. Leo Durocher's men came runnings to pile up \$110,600 for storming back in the fourth game held a 4-3 lead as New York's Tommy Henrich came to bat in the ninth with two out. Out-But Safe

was tied, 2-all—but it wasn't. Hugh Casey's curve had deluded catcher Mickey Owen (who had played errorless ball until Aug. world's best billiard players in 16 30), Henrich was safe and when it was all over the Yanks had won was an anti-climax.

Long Ted Williams of the Bosmajor baseball thrill by batting manufactured are 25 percent over 400 for the season. Williams skimmed milk. was the star of the All-Star game won it for the American League

Joe DiMaggio won the American League's most valuable player award, Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn the National League nono". Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's \$100 kid centrefielder, was the National League batting champion. The St. Louis Cardinal veteran, Len Warneke, turned in the year's only no-hitter,

few of the "bums" gave Louis some trouble and Bum No. 5 was especially disrespectful. Buddy, the biggest and boldest of the big bad Baers, unceremoniously plopped the champ out of the ring on the back of his neck in the first

Conn Rocks Crown

It was a few weeks later though, heart to match them, stepped into the Polo Grounds ring and in-

"You're in for a tough night, tonight, Joe."

"Ah knows it," Louis replied. In the 12th Louis seemed on the way out. Conn rocked him, slugged like a 200-pounder and the champ didn't know what to do about it. Billy had the fight won on points but his Irish blood would'nt let him win the careful way. In that fatal 13th he came out to finish Louis off, to end the

fray sensationally. One second he

was a savage puncher, flaying away for the kill. The next he was a dazed and helpless kid. And then he was on the canvas, a silly grin on his face, and the title still in Joe Louis' name. A single right to the chin had stopped

time with Lou Nova for his foe. Nova was victim No. 7. The others in order, were Red Burman, Gus Dorazio, Abe Simon, Tony Musto. Buddy Baer and Conn.

Golf and Tennis Craig Wood was the year's golfsports stage but if it does, 1941 Masters' tourney, the perpetual runner-up appeared headed for the open title. A dislocated vertebrae dimmed hopes, but Craig rig-

Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., was There was lithe blithe Billy the dark-horse winner of the P.

pionships. Bud Ward, despite a And those beloved Bums from hostile gallery, won the men's Newell was the eventual winner.

Bobby Riggs retained his ama-The season wasn't two weeks teur tennis championship by a school students in the Sussex vilold until one of the bitterest two- fine show of strategy against lage have formed a team battles in history was under Frankie Kovacs the comical, but Workers League" and pledged way in the National League be- the second year of tennis without themselves "to do a good deed for tween Brooklyn Dodgers and St. an international flavor fell pretty their country every day and

Ponies and Polars

A long-tailed nag, appropriately named Whirlaway, lost two of his first races as a three-year-old, world afire. Whirlaway set a new "father" of Croydon town council utes, 1 2-5 seconds, then took the pital at the age of 84. Preakness by five lengths, won the Belmont Stakes and became the fifth winner of the triple crown. Late sensation was Alsab, a twoyear-old that finished last in its first race, then won 15 out of 22 Albert Sabath, the man who had bought him a year before at Saratoga for \$700.

And from here and there came these other highlights: Cornelius Henrich fanned and the series Warmerdam 10 times bettered 15 feet in the polevault, once leaped 15 feet, 534 inches. Willie Hoppe, at 45, licked pneumonia and the of 17 matches to take the 3cushion world championship again.

MILK-FED HATS

Some of the hats now being

Optometrist (OPPOSITE POST OFFICE)

NEW ROYAL HOTEL

J. Zarelli Proprietor "A HOME AWAY FROM HOME" Rates 75c up 50 Rooms Hot & Cold Water Prince Rupert, B.C.

P.O. Box 196



Phone 281

Steamers leave Prince Rupert for Vancouver

Twice Weekly Queen Charlotte Islands

Full Information, Tickets and Reservations

FRANK J. SKINNER, Prince Rupert Agent Third Ave. - Phone 568 FORMER ENGLISH BOBBIES TAKE U.S. AIR TRAINING



The traditional "flat feet" of 66 former English policemen, shown at rest at the southeast air corps training centre, Maxwell Field, where the former bobbies, along with 684 Britons are in flight training.

GOOD DEED DAILY

HAILSHAM, Jan. 3: (P) — High help anyone and everyone who may need assistance."

TOWN FATHER DEAD

CROYDON, Eng., Jan. 3: (P) then proceeded to set the turf James Trumble, known as the

SPORT CHAT

Pancho Villa, United States flyweight boxing champion, stepped out of his division 19 years ago his retirement as an amateur l at New York and defeated bantamweight Terry Martin fifteen furious rounds. Pancho, outpointed in 1923 by Frankie teur list for 10 years and he is Genaro, knocked out Jimmy Wilde, Kentucky Derby record of 2 min- and four times mayor, died in hos- English champion, on July 8 of

world flyweight champion though Genaro held the America

Big Bill Tilden, who cleaned w in most tennis events in the world during his great career, announce years ago now. He made his professional debut at New York Feb. ruary 13, 1931 after having headed the United States ranking amastill playing professional.

that year and became known as Advertise in the Daily News.

INSURE FOR FREEDOM



In war as in peace, the home is still the foundation of our way of life—and life insurance is the corner stone of the home Only through life insurance can the average citizen provide the financial security so vitally needed for himself and his dependents Only through life insurance can he create an immediate estate on the instalment plan —and make sure that his family will be independent of private charity or public relief By insuring freedom for his home, he also helps insure freedom for his country, because millions upon millions of life insurance savings are invested in national war loans—aiding Canada in its fight for Victory.

It is good citizenship to own

Life Insurance THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OPERATING IN CANADA