THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION — Monday, March 8, 1943

On the Liquor Line . . .

We have seen long line-ups of people waiting at the Post Office for their mail. We have seen long line-ups of patrons for the picture shod. Now, from the window of our editorial office at the Daily News, we have seen a line-up as long as any of them waiting entry to the government liquor store—and that on a chilly morning when one would have thought few people would have had so much time to spare in these supposedly busy days to waste hours lined up waiting to buy a few ounces of liquor with which to exhilarate themselves. But we could not repress the thought that people who could endure standing in that line must have placed a lot of value on what they were waiting for. And we wondered if there were many things besides liquor that those same people would have so cheerfully waited for—would they have unselfishly done it for something really helpful for their country, for their friends, for their family or even for themselves? There are a lot of people we could see upon whom John Barleyco[illegible]ite a grasp. Personally, we would have been ashamed to have been seen waiting in that line.

In the South Pacific . . .

It is a different picture—and a much brighter one—these days in the South Pacific war zone than it was just a year ago when we were having such heavy losses and discouragement in that area. A year ago today in these columns we were recording the reverses in the East Indies after the fall of Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore. We were in the throes of Bataan. It was bad going and the more thoughtful of us were wondering just where the end would be, when the turning point might come. It looked very bad, indeed, for our side.

The fighting season for this year is well along in the South Pacific and, even if we have a lot of lost ground still to win back and we must admit that it is going to take a lot of fighting against a now well entreenched enemy to get it back, we can at least feel heartened that we are well on the way. The Battle of the Japanese convoy and the Allied aircraft last week in the Bismarck Sea was indication of what we are now able to do as a result of our greatly improved position. Then there is the news of the sinking of the two big Japanese destroyers in the Solomons which we have to record today. These incidents may not have been attended with the actual winning back of lost ground but they are weakening blows for our enemy which must have valuable prefatory effects leading to the bigger things to come which will bring us the victory. It is early yet to make optimistic predictions and it would be dangerous to take too much for granted. However, we seem now to have definitely reached the point where we can be assured that, no matter how hard the going may be, and we might as well accept the fact that there is going to be plenty of hard going still, the outcome is to be victory for our side. What we must guard against is being tricked into bargaining into a cheap victory. We might as well expect right now that if we are going to get a real artical we are going to have to pay for it. We are now engaged in a fight not only for victory and peace but for victory of quality and peace of durability which we will not get at any bargain counter from our enemy. In other words, we must be resolute in fighting on until it shall be peace on our terms with no compromise.

When War Work Means Eye Work

USE

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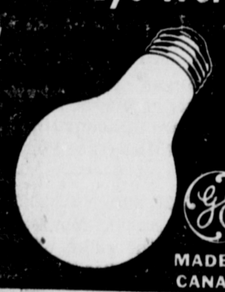

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Individual Scores In Mixed Bowls

Detailed Results of Last Week's Play by Men and Women

Individual scoring in the mixed bowling league last week was as follows.

Stone's—	1	2	3
L Erickson	175	207	155
C Erickson	169	127	199
Wesch	155	218	233
Irving	258	301	304
M Stone	160	241	170
B Stone	165	118	142
Handicap	15	15	15
Totals	**1147**	**1277**	**1268**
Pushovers—	**1**	**2**	**3**
Wrathall	127	181	196
Comadina	144	165	247
Pierce	175	200	179
Kinslor	145	152	268
DeJong	229	227	257
Low Score	155	207	155
Totals	**982**	**1139**	**1309**
Twerps—	**1**	**2**	**3**
Wanstall	130	150	133
Hemming	173	148	173
Young	99	114	125
Hughes	163	173	156
E Daly	149	186	162
A Daly	128	172	184
Handicap	116	116	116
Totals	**858**	**1059**	**1059**
Midgets—	**1**	**2**	**3**
Irvine	228	166	173
Chayko	246	303	194
Robertson	147	191	121
Anderson	228	170	203
Sandhals	112	110	143
Kinslor	201	198	215
Handicap	38	38	38
Totals	**1200**	**1176**	**1087**
People's—	**1**	**2**	**3**
B Peterson	227	225	183
C Peterson	206	198	221
Felsenthal	65	105	78
Davis	259	200	208
McInnery	221	225	160
Low Score	146	165	165
Handicap	37	37	37
Totals	**1161**	**1155**	**1052**
Sav-Mor—	**1**	**2**	**3**
Basso-Bert	172	202	165
Alger	197	218	182
E Stegavig	146	165	174
P Stegavig	174	166	204
Reaugh	184	190	245
Grant	173	190	258
Handicap	14	14	14
Totals	**1060**	**1150**	**1242**
Toilers—	**1**	**2**	**3**
A Garland	141	211	199
T Fraser	100	115	190
A Kellett	176	272	173
K Garland	215	211	184
C Fraser	190	325	162
C Kellett	186	228	207
Handicap	49	49	49
Toals	**1057**	**1404**	**1254**
C. Y. A.—	**1**	**2**	**3**
M Lee	138	192	173
B Lew	242	105	175
G Lee	190	211	161
H Lee	243	192	216
Low Score	141	214	162
K Lee	237	224	173
Totals	**1191**	**1217**	**1055**

PICTURE IS EXCITING

"Across the Pacific" Coming to Capitol

Humphrey Bogart turns his active attention to would-be Jap saboteurs in "Across the Pacific," coming to the Capitol Theatre Monday and Tuesday. "Across the Pacific" is a succession of fist fights, gun duels, suspense and crackling dialogue.

Bogart is cast as a captain in the United States Army, dishonorably discharged. Rejected because of his record for Canadian Army service, he boards a Japanese vessel headed for Yokohama. On ship, he meets Alberta Marlow (Mary Astor) and Dr.Lorenz (Sydney Greenstreet).

Greenstreet who admits his great admiration for the Japanese slyly prods Bogart into talking about his discharge and also revealing his great knowledge of military installations guarding the Panama Canal. In New York, Bogart leaves the boat long enough to report to his superior. It becomes evident he is in the Army Secret Service and Greenstreet is the man he's after.

Carrying along the game, Bogart "sells out" to Greenstreet and reveals certain information in an effort to trap him and his fellow conspirators. Miss Astor, going to the Bountiful Plantation in Panama, becomes his self-appointed assistant. Business leads to pleasure and soon they're in love.

Once in Panama, events develop swiftly. Bogart is captured. The situation calls for swift action in the Bogart manner and "Across the Pacific" is no disappointment.

SPORT CHAT

It all depends on offensive operations, but big slashes in major sport may be necessary in Britain this year. If the cream of the athletic crop is engaged with others in a full-scale European offensive, major events such as racing, cricket and professional football would all but fold up. But local events would continue to be given every encouragement, be it an inter-village soccer tilt or a darts tournament in the local pub. In general, the government policy remains as of last March when Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, said sport within reason was regarded as a "lubricant" rather than a break in the war effort, although the government would not hesitate to impose further restrictions in the interests of the war effort. Come what may, every effort will be continued to stage events in aid of the Red Cross and other war charities which have yielded vastly greater sums than originally anticipated. The total now has topped $2,650,000. Last month sporting and social functions raised more than $225,000.

For the first time since war began there will be no summer football in the big leagues this season. Play, with the exception of a couple of special matches, will end May 1, peace-time day of closure, instead of wartime's June. No reason was given but—it could mean the Allies will be driving towards Berlin by then.

Stamford Bridge and Tottenham or West Ham are the grounds on which the Football League South Cup semi-finals will be played. The final is scheduled for May 1 at gigantic Wembley Stadium. Providing the grounds are available, Stamford will put on the first semi-final April 17, with the other at Tottenham or West Ham the following week. Choice of ground will depend on which teams reach the semi-finals. The mighty Arsenal Gunners are cup favorites and proof of their drawing ability can be found in the attendance. More than 300,000 have watched them this season—an amazing figure for a club in wartime.

Such problems as those of the post-war period took all the play at a meeting of the Football League management committee, governing body of big-time soccer. It was announced there would be no change in the league immediately after the war but that when conditions became reasonably normal,, a full league program as in pre-war years was planned.

Cpl. Arnold Hayes, Canadian Army heavyweight boxing king, added a knockout to his string of victories in English rings by dusting off Fred Hart of London in the ninth round of a bout at Bristol. A body blow did the trick. Hart was substituting for George Mut champion of the New Zealand forces who attended the bouts bu was unable to box because of a injury suffered in a previous ring appearance.

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As the war widens and intensifies, the need grows. There is infinitely more need for your Red Cross dollars this year than last. There **Must be more** of them, if the need is to be met. Prisoners of war bomb victims, refugees, the wounded, the dying, the destitute everywhere, count on YOUR Red Cross dollars for help. Dare you fail them?

$10,000,000 needed March 1-20, 1943

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