THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION Friday, August 27. 1943

Landing Field Is Needed . . .

The use of commercial aircraft for travel, express and mail movement is making great and rapid strides. The public is rapidly becoming air-minded. when the war is over and civilian travel comes back into its own this will undoubtedly become increasingly evident.

It will be a poorly equipped and isolated centre that is not equipped with its airfield so that commercial aircraft service by land planes will be possible. Prince Rupert's now-recognized importance makes it imperative that, apart from any war measures, this city should be equipped with its airfield.

It will not be good enough for Prince Rupert to have its nearest airfield some one hundred miles distant.

Political Front Important . . .

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt appear to have proceeded at the Quebec conference on the conviction that the military fronts are more urgently important than the political fronts in this war. Allied victories have already changed if they have not completely solved several major political problems such as the status of the French Africa and Mussolini. However, political strategy must not be allowed to lag behind military planning.

The absence of Russia from Quebec suggests failure to achieve anything more than temporary organization for military action. If British-American forces get to Berlin before the Red Army, or vice versa, many political problems concerning the future of Europe would still be unsettled.

Moral forces, economic conditions and deep-lying social aspirations will in the long run shape Europe more litally than British-American military power momentarily applied to smash the Axis.

A stable peace may depend more on wise agreements with Russia on forward-looking recognition of democratic social movements in occupied countries and freerer trade arrangements.

Raising the Lafay ette . . .

In recent weeks the people of the North American continent and perhaps the people of France, if they have listened to the shortwave broadcasts, have followed with marked interest the raising of the U.S.S. Lafayette, formerly the French Line luxury liner Normandie, from the mud of the East River at New York. The vessel has now been raised until she has a list of approximately 35 degrees and reports state that the crucial part of the operation has been completed.

Taken over by the United States Government, after the fall of France, with the idea of converting her into a troop transport, the Normandie took fire and capsized at her pier when tons of water were pumped into the hull in an effort to extinguish a fire started by a workman's torch while fittings were being removed. The task of raising her has been one of the most difficult in history. That it is now nearing completion without the loss of a single life is a tribute to careful planning.

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APPLY

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AF 78

Decoration Day To Be Observed

Canadian Legion at Smithers to Hold Annual Service on Sunday

SMITHERS, Aug. 27 — The Canadian Legion will hold its annual Decoration Day service at the Smithers Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, No. 52 Company, will accompany the veterans on this parade under command of Capt. S. A. Cunliffe and they will include a firing party for the ceremony. Rev. N. H. Atkinson of St. Peter's Anglican Church of Smithers will conduct the service. This has been an annual occasion for Bulkley Valley Branch of the Canadian Legion, and a profusion of flowers has always been procured for the ceremony.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

A. H. Peacock, Supervisor

The plum for the week goes to Bob Herrick, the American Red Cross representative at Port Edward, for the grand minstrel show he presented at the Capitol Theatre last Sunday night It sure was a rave. The Canadian Services lapped it up and yelled for more. It caught the rollicking lilt of "you all" south with a most competent interlocutor, versatile end men plus a hand-picked chorus, ably supported by the dancers trained by the ever-obliging Mrs. Black. They dispensed fun and mirth for a good hour and a half. We understand that this show of shows will go the rounds of the camps in this area shortly so it will be a treat in store for both those who have and have not seen it.

Any of the gals who would like to help brighten up the quarters of our little lady friends, the CWAC's could send along a few brightly painted vases as they will be most acceptable.

I don't know just how many know it but we are entertaining one of the most colorful and interesting people that this war has brought to "these here" parts to date. It is none other than Bert (Yank) Levy (a Canadian — Clare Wallace please note) one of (if not the) foremost exponents of guerilla warfare. He has survived five wars and, only in his middle 40's, is still going strong. I have never heard such a convincing and sincere speaker—with a most dynamic personality. And such a little guy! He sure knows his stuff and, anyone hearing him, cannot but follow him—his enthusiasm is so infectious. Men of this nature are indeed rare birds and we are sure glad to know that the teaching of the technique of some of the most important phases of our defence lies in his hands.

New York Stars Beat Army Team

Score of Five to Two Yesterday In Exhibition Baseball Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 — New York All Stars defeated an Army team by a score of 5 to 2 yesterday in an exhibition baseball game.

MOOSE JAW

Harvesting in Southern Saskatchewan is now reported to be general.

At graduating exercises held at No. 7 Air Observers' School at Portage La Prairie, Norton Herbert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. James, received his wings.

Pilot Officer Dick Wilson is spending his leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Corporal W. A. Smith, of Moose Jaw was married recently in England to Joyce Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nunn of Manchester.

Sport Chat

Those autumn race classics of pre-war days, the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire, come up for revival on three British tracks this fall, but with a distinctly rationed flavor. Whereas the peacetime classics were open to all, these will be confined to horses trained in the vicinity of the track so as not to infringe regional restrictions on racing which bar horses from travelling more than short distances to races. The substitute classics, all $4,400 plates, will be decided at Newmarket, Ascot and Stockton. The Ascot Cesarewith of two miles and the Cambridgeshire over 7½ furlongs both will be staged October 2. Newmarket horses gallop two miles in their Cesarewhitch October 6 and one miles in the Cambridgeshire October 20. Stockton's Cambridgeshire of 1¼ miles goes to the post September 25 and the other austerity classic October 9.

The Hon. Dorothy Paget, millionaire racehorse owner and Derby winner this year, was fined $165, including costs, in a London police court for using gasoline illegally on a journey to Salisbury race track.

Nailed to the bridge of the British minesweeper Fairway is a shoe worn by Lord Derby's Fairway, 1928 St. Leger winner, after which the ship was named. Lord Derby presented the shoe to the ship's company who regard it is an unfailing source of good luck. The Fairway started life in the First Great War as the Richard Jewel one of a fleet of trawlers named after members of Lord Nelson's crew at Trafalgar. Later she became a fishing trawler and was called back to navy service as a 'sweeper shortly after this war began.

Sale of race programs at British tracks from the start of this season until early August realized $41,500 for the British Red Cross. The Red Cross also received $4,435 from a two-day cricket match at Lord's which featured an all-star England and Dominions team. The amount was a record for a cricket match.

As a sign of booming prices and the importance to post-war greyhound racing, an anonymoous English purchaser paid $2,770 for an Eireann greyhound, Moving Carefully, at a Dublin sale. P. B. (Laddie) Lucas, British Walker Cup golfer, has been promoted to wing commander and appointed to command a Rooyal Air Force Spitfire wing. He joined the R.A.F. in 1939 and trained on the first English course in Canada under the Empire Training Scheme. Later he specialized in escorting fighter-bombers in attacks on enemy shipping in the channel. Previously he won the D.F.C. in Malta.

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MONTY'S FOX HOUNDS

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (AP)—The first regimental nickname to emerge from the war belongs to the 40th (King's) Tank Regiment, now unofficially known as "Monty's Foxhounds." The title was conferred by a Scottish soldier at Medenine who said: The hunt is on again. Here comes Monty's foxhounds."

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In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and

In the Matter of the Estate of Gus Selvin (otherwise known as Gust Selvin) Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 5th day of August, A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Gus Selvin (otherwise known as Gust Selvin) deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 7th day of September A. D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 11th day of August A.D. 1943.

NORMAN A. WATT
Official Administrator,
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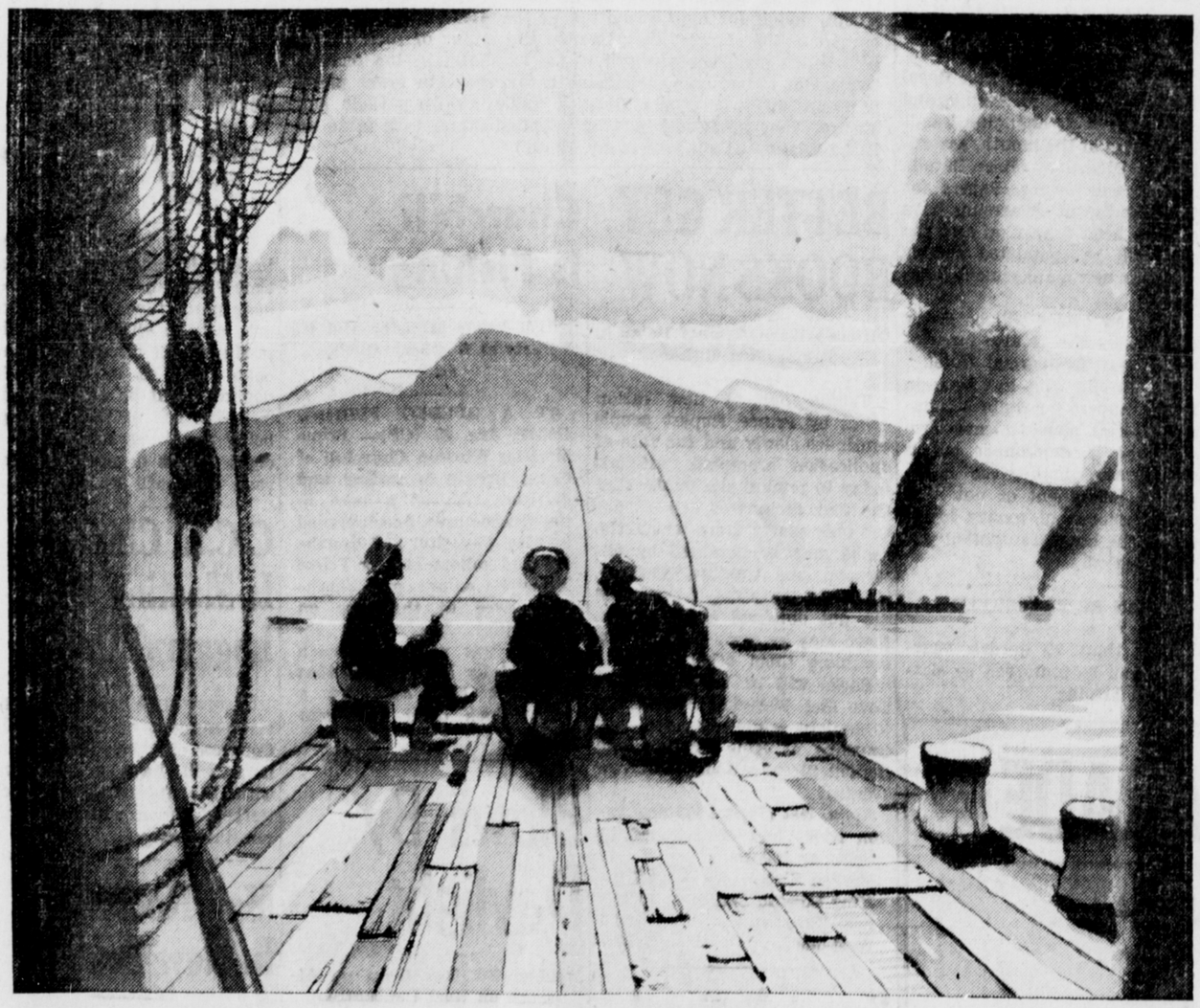

WORDS that tell of the war goods manufactured in your plant—words that will cost the lives of your husband, son or brother . . . that's the prize catch for the fisher of information, the enemy agent.

Don't be bait! Facts contained in idle talk may be of the utmost value to the enemy seeking news of our offensive strength or defensive preparedness.

Even the obvious can fit into the enemy's jig-saw picture of our war effort.

Beware the fisher of information!

Let's Cut the Cackle

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