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The Invasion Is Near . . .

One of these days-and that right soon-our head- areas, where the influx has been forces and their families. Homes lines will be telling of the invasion of Europe and the final expended time and effort in an by the vertex direction are visited ed special police corps on an undecisive phase of this world war may be on. The comparative inactivity of a large portion of our armies will be over and the big fighting which must come before the the housing shortage is acute, the both tenant and landlord. successful issue has been reached will have commenced.

If there had been any doubt as to an invasion of total of 5,196 placements during tinually being received from grate- troops moved in, posted machine gathering and that is one thing Nicholas' Church in Yarmouth a Europe being scheduled for this year, the doubt was re- y.w.c.a. co-operates with the Na- vices rendered by the Rooms all the recruits into trucks and doors, even the most shy and moved by the forthright declaration of Prime Minister tional Housing Registries," said Mrs. Savage. A re- sent them off to Germany. Winston Churchill yesterday. He could not have been much clearer about the matter. And when the British Premier makes a statement like this it is followed by action.

It was Mr. Churchill's most confident speech so far in the war and was, as usual, picturesque such as when he said: "The mellow light of victory is beginning to shine on the whole expanse of the world war." How different from some of his grim expressions in the former dismal days when our plight seemed so desperate and our courage was sustained by nothing more than by the Prime! Minister's solid assurances of final victory.

Civilian Rights . . .

The issue of military incursions and civilian rights is again under rather heated discussion in Prince Rupert. Evidently, there has been some feeling on the matter, feeling that might not have developed if there had been a proper understanding of what can and what cannot be done and adherence to the regulations without undue obstinacy or resistance. Certainly, there have been some statements and charges heard that would indicate error somewhere. The whole issue ought to be capable of being simply cleared up so that the rights and liabilities of all concerned will be definitely known.

The Halibut Season . . .

The International Fisheries Commission today announces that the season for fishing in Area No. 2 will close June 20. This is the area in which the majority of the smaller boats of the Prince Rupert fleet operate. Therefore, after little more than two months of fishing, many of our local boats will be tying up for the year. It has been a short season but a profitable one. And for all the fishermen who come off the boats it is likely there will be useful and good paying jobs in connection with war activities.

ITALIAN CRUISER TRIESTE BOMBED



When Allied army air force fliers flew over Maddalena in Sardinia on a bombing mission, the Italian cruiser Trieste was riding anchor and afforded a good target. This photo shows the Trieste, her bog high out of the water, the result of a direct hit on her stern.

LODGINGS FOUND

Prince Rupert Among Places Where Y.W.C.A. is Busy

Christian Association. Rooms reg- during the past year. istries in local associations and The Y.W.C.A. hostess houses at war service centres across Canada, military camps and air force sta-National Y.W.C.A. War Services and during 1942, the hostess house Nazi-Tricked Committee. This compares with a at Sussex, N.B., placed 1,207 sertotal of 9,416 during the corres- vice personnel and their families. ponding period of 1942, an increase while Prince Rupert on the west of approximately 10,000 placements. coast placed 597. These figures are exclusive of war In order to keep the public workers placed by "Y" rooms reg- aware of the need for accommodaistries, which, if included, would tion, the Rooms Registries have apincrease the total by several thou- pealed regularly for patriotic citi-

expended time and effort in an by the Y. W. C. A. representatives

and employed workers, handling associations included the following the housing problems of service statement: "The service people personnel and their families. During one month, 592 placements were made in Vancouver, and over 1,400 applicants were registered waiting to be placed.

TORONTO, June 9-Over 19,000 ported a total of 4,992 placements erines is chairman of the national service men and women and their in 1942; Winnipeg, 4,065; and Y.M.C.A. War Services Rooms Regdependents were placed in suitable Brandon, where the number of istry Committee and has assisted lodgings during the first three houses is comparatively small, in setting up Rooms Registries in months of 1943 by Young Women's placed 2,367 persons in homes several local Y.W.C.A.'s and special

zens to offer unused space in their In eastern and western coastal homes for members of the armed

staff of 100, including volunteers cent report from one of the local coming here for accommodation are unanimous in their praise for the service which is being given by the Rooms Registries throughout the Dominion. This service is widely known and appreciated."

Toronto "Y" rooms registry re- Mrs. Charles Wallis of St. Cath-Rooms Registry centres.

Enlisted as Special Police Corps Then Herded off to Germany

employed underhand methods to rendered by both the Y.M.C.A. and LONDON, June 9 (9)— Chichester obtain French youths for work in Y.W.C.A. and also how much we Sussex, was one of the cathedral Germany. Hundreds of youths join- like those in charge We, especially, cities bombed in the Baedeker derstanding that they would not ping-pong games there and the the Society of Antiquaries disclosattempt to secure room for home- and consideration is given to each be sent to Germany. The recruits sandwiches and tea we could get ed in London. Exeter Cathedral was less strangers. In Halifax, where placement in an effort to satisfy were housed in barracks and be- so easily But more than that, it seriously damaged, while a deliber. gan training which didn't last more is a place where you can meet all ate and twice-repeated attack with Y.W.C.A. rooms registry shows a "Letters of appreciation are con- than a couple of days. German your friends and have a real homey incendiaries in one night left 8t 1942. In Vancouver, where the ful service men and women for ser- guns around the barracks, bundled that will draw all people to its roofless ruin.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

This time one of the letters is place to sleep. At least he thinks from Kay Reeves who used to be it is. It's an empty flower pot we Kay Muirhead and in the early have on the window sill in the days of the "Y" one of our junior men's lounge. He climbed in there hostesses. She and her husband, and soon his little head was nod. Signalman Maurice Reeves, went ding. He's getting to be quite a back to Montreal on furlough and ping-pong ball runner-after, much no sooner returned to Prince Ru- to the men's amusement. pert than he was drafted East | Only a week left, just seven days again. So Kay is now in Montreal 168 hours, 10,080 minutes, 604,800 and working while Maurice is on seconds until Breen Melvin's Wed. the east coast. Kay says "Maurice ding day. Think of it! and I wanted to let you know how LISBON, Jnue 9 (P)_The Nazis much we appreciated the services

homesick. If any of our friends are still there you may say "hello" to them. Jack Rugular is staying in Victoria along with Burwood and Massicot, the blonde haired boy We also saw Bushell and Gordie Wilson and several of the boys who were in Rupert. A lot of them wish they were back there . . . so with good wishes for the work you are doing, I'll say goodnight dear lady Kay and Maurice."

Once again I have had a sheaf "Sarge" (Sergeant Victory), the of letters from our "Y" Alumnae. new "Y" kitten, has found a lovely

BOMBED CHURCHES

those who are very lonely and ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS



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