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Germans Are Sacking Eternal City

American Task Force Hits Wake Island Treasures of Rome Are

HELD EHIT BOMBS

RL HARBOR, Oct. 7 _Japanese installations garrison at Wake Island heavily bombed and force of the United States Pacific fleet, a Navy eking force.

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\$2138.75 was taken in. dy and assessed small fines s for the great increase ses. So far this year \$11,been taken in in fines. collected in September otalled \$1095, and the alue of fines for the first nonths of that year was

er from City Clerk H. D. ard of school trustees last requested an explanation hy teachers' salaries had from \$5,230. It also inrd to keep within its les this year.

board will reply to the explaining that an insalary schedule is now o keep within its budget. are also three additional is this year, it will be ex-

John Dill

Dill, famous British genand Courtenay on Van-

Women

LOCAL SHIPYARD Requires Women

to train as Welders

National Selective Service AF 90

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in the immediate vic. ideally situated as a corre for the manufacture of plastic products which are becoming increasingly general and in which there will, no doubt, be great

scholar and newspaperman, declared in speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club luncheon yesterday.

would never go back to the old quiet times of before the war although he did think that looming cal people should not be carce court in September ried off their feet with too optidoubled those of August mistic envisioning of the future. e amount of money taken True, Prince Rupert had the adhes was more than \$300 vantage of being two days closer in travelling time to the stember 142 cases came Orient but that did not necesthe magistrate, and the sarily mean that Oriental trade nt taken in fines was would be easily diverted from The record for August the channels of the past. Neverthat with 75 cases ap- theless, Capt. Armitage saw finer Prince Rupert after the planes approached the city but ds on gambling houses last war. As an outsider, however, he the alert was over within an discreetly made some sugges- hour. persons were taken into tions about keeping the city neater and cleaner so that unfavorable impressions would not ATDACITY be created in the eyes strangers. It should not be permitted to get the name of being

a dirty city. Capt. Armitage gave a rambling but interesting and uniquely descriptive talk of widespread travels the length and breadth of Canada from Newfoundland to Alaska in the course of entertaining the forces as a Dickensian interpreter. He told of the great new air base at Goose Harbor in Newfoundland, the power development at Shipsaw read at the meeting of in Quebec and of the boom at Whitehorse in the Yukon. Canada and Canadians were accomplishing feats of development in this war second to those of no WEATHER IN this war second to those of no

> other nation. Speaking about Whitehorse he SEPTEMBER told of the old floor of the bank which had been sold for \$1 recovered gold dust, of the demand for Robert Service books which were unobtainable today but out of which thousands of lotted hours of sunshine each dollars could be made and of month increase in Prince Rupthe historic cabin of Dan Mc- ert, the weather record shows.

> President W. J. Scott was in months when humanity is conthe chair at yesterday's lunch- ditioned to expect its greatest eon and guests, in addition to quota of solar vitamins. a good attendance of members, Stoller and S. J. Jabour.

embassy at Washington, is Vancouver today. On School Board to y in battle drill training at Co-operate With Ministers' Ass'n

The board of school trustees ness to co-operate with the year September had only 3.52 Etten tapped to Kurowski and pared. Prince Rupert Ministerial Association with a view to improving church and Sunday School attendance.

through a letter from its sec- cury went down to the miniretary, Rev. A. F. MacSween, mum of 41 on the fourteenth. no hits, no errors, none left. asked for permission to distri- The August high was 75 degrees bute through the school pupils questionairre forms seeking in- 375 millimeters on the sixth, formation as to denominations and the low was 29.005 on the of families and whether or not twenty-sixth. the parents attend church and The maximum wind velocity) the children Sunday School. This information will lead to follow up activities by the

churches and clergymen. Members of the board expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the idea.

pert as Plastic

Possessing all the and timber constituents Win ince Rupert should be

expansion after the war, Captain Frank Guy Armitage, lecturer, traveller, actor,

"Centre of a treasure chest" of natural resources, Capt. Ar-

Attacks in Southeast and East Anglia only Minor-London Has Alarm

LONDON, Oct. 7 (P)-German air raiders dropped bombs at scattered points in southeast England and East Anglia during the night. Activity was minor and the bombings caused only slight damage and a small number of casualties. London had

Story Told of How Japanese Cut Off Head of Allied Airman.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS AUSTRALIA, Oct. 7-Cutting off of the head of a captured Allied airman by the Japanese is recorded by Alexander Dawes, war single atrocity" of the war to date. Dawes says: "The Jap is

September Here Had More Sunshine Than July or August

As the year advances the al-Gee being changed from a mu- September had more sunshine seum to use for living quarters. than either July or August, the

Out of 825.8 hours of bright sunshine granted so far this year, 87.2 were experienced last month, while in August there were only 81. July had 71 hours of sunshine.

was 905.2.

inches, and the total to that was thrown out. No runs, no date was 47.13 inches.

The average temperature for September was 55 degrees, and and the minimum was 45.

was 32 miles per hour from the Southeast on the twenty-sixth.

trate, and Mrs. Vance are leav- inside left field foul line and ing tonight for Vancouver on slid head first into second a vacation trip. They expect to ahead of Keller's throw, moving be away for about two weeks. Musial to third. Sanders was in-

Yanks Up In Series;

St. Louis New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (P)-Break- La . . . ing loose with a five-run blast in the eighth inning, New York in the eighth inning, New York Teachers' Trip Yankees downed St. Louis Car- Teachers' Trip dinals six to two in the third tilt of the World Series today Is Questioned before an all time record series crowd of 99,990 to take a two to classic. The score was six to two. Bill Johnson's big hit in the eighth broke up the game with three Card errors filling the The circumstances of the re-

sumed Sunday.

After being handcuffed comgame on ice. The switch came just as the most of the folks in the ball yard were becoming convinced that the Yanks were on their way to a second straight burgh by the chairman of the defeat after winning the opener. Before that the Cards had scored the fourth frame with Danny feeling that the trip was un- when school is in session. correspondent, as the "worst them home with a single after necessary. There had also been This government policy putthem home with a single after Stan Musial had singled and Whitey Kurowsky had doubled. The Yanks got one run in the sixth on Borowy's double outfield fly and an error by Kurowsky, one of the two he had made

during the day. First Inning Cardinals - On second pitch Klein flied to Stainback. With count one and one Walker doubled. Musial walked. W. Cooper bounced into doubleplay, Crosetti to Gordon to Etten. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Yankees- Stainback singled. Crosetti sacrificed, Brazle Klein. Johnson grounded Marion who threw to Kurowski with coal. in time to nab Stainback slidat first. Keller fanned on four Wartime Housing pitches. No runs, one hit, no er-

Second Inning

Cardinals— Kurowski popped rors, one left.

hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Cardinals-Brazle struck out

the maximum of 72 degrees oc- | Klein dragged a bunt down first The Ministerial Association, curred on the eighth. The mer- base line and was thrown out. Walker flied to Lindell. No runs,

Yankees — Walker ran far back in left centre to take Lin-The barometer high was 30.- dell's fly. Borowy struck out. Stainback grounded to Marion and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning W. D. Vance, police Magis- owski shot liner that hit just

Offensive Ends : Is Closed

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (P)—The + • great offensive westward • of the Red Army against + + the Nazis has come to a + • general standstill with no • * activity of any importance * * reported from any sector *

one game lead in the 1943 fall Jaunt South of Bruce Mickleburgh Is Discussed at Board Meeting

bases. The winning pitcher was cent departure of Bruce Mickle-Hank Borowy and the losing burgh from his teaching duties pitcher was Alpha Brazle. It at King Edward School to atwas a typical Yankee rally. The tend a British Columbia Teachscene now shifts to St. Louis ers Federation executive session where series play will be re- at Vancouver recently came in for some critical discussion at last night's meeting of pletely in six of the first seven board of school trustees. The innings by the southpaw rookie, upshot of the discussion was Alpha Brazle, the Yanks took the ruling that, in future, when advantage of two bad breaks in attendance at such a session Cardinal defences to come to on the part of a teacher in-Cardinal defences to come to volved absence from teaching put FIRST was shut they had driven Brazle duty, application should be his successor, Howard made for leave by the Federa-Krist, to the showers and had tion, sufficient time to arrange the approval of the principal

> being forthcoming. In the case referred to last night it appears that permisboard, Jack Deane, after Miss E. considerable difficilty on short notice to secure a substitute.

Members of the board agreed the circumstances had been somewhat out of order.

Schools Laying

winter are being laid in at the local schools as deliveries can be made, it was reported at the meeting of the board of school trustees last night. Albert & Mc-Caffery Ltd. has been given a to contract to supply the schools

School January

The school board heard at its September 1942 was pure gold foul to Dickey. Sanders struck meeting last night that it was nize their obligations to safecompared with last month, out. Litwhiler bounced single expected that Wartime Housing guard the welfare and physical NaZI 5hips however, for it was blessed with off Borowy's left leg and Marion would have built by January and intellectual development of 123.6 hours of sunshine, and the lifted high fly which Keller the new school it is to erect in youth." total for the first nine months caught. No runs, one hit, no er- the vicinity of Conrad Street. It is recommended that in to elieve school housing con- tight labor areas, war manpowthis year is 60.36 inches. Last ed to Klein and was thrown out. building are about to be pre- school programs that would help the Admiralty announced on

Local Tides Friday, Oct. 8

| High | 9:07 | 17.2 | feet | |
|-------|----------|------|------|--|
| | 21:01 | 18.7 | feet | |
| Low . | 2:15 | 5.8 | feet | |
| | 14:41 | 9.1 | feet | |

pitched two balls to Litwhiler more than 18 hours a week day in seven free. who then took strike, fouled off while school is in session or Combined hours of school and another pitch, then lined single more than 40 hours a week work should not exceed nine a scoring Musial and Kurowski. while school is recessed. On throw to plate Sanders | Children 16 and 17 should not | Evening employment should reached third and Litwhiler work more than fours hours on not exceed beyond 10 p.m. took second. Marion was pur- school days or eight hours on The agencies specified that Cardinals - Musial smashed posely passed, loading bases days when school is not in ses- "student workers should be single to left. W. Cooper lifted again. Brazle tapped to Etten. sion. Their work should not compensated at the same wage high pop fly to Crosetti. Kur- Crossetti came in behind mound total more than 28 hours when rates paid adult woorkers for to take Klein's bounder and school is in session or more similar job performance," and throw him out. Two runs, three than 48 hours when school is advised against the employing hits, no errors, three left.

Yankees - Crosetti rapped (Continued on page two)

One Camp

Kelley Logging Company Operaands Strike-Tied

VANCOUVER, Oct. 7 (CP)-At least one Queen Charlotte Island spruce logging camp has stopped work in protest against the delay of operators to sign a union agreement, Nigel Morgan, Inter-Woodworkers' America official said today.

Morgan announced stoppage of work at the Skedans Bay camp of the Kelley Logging Co., one of three operators who have refused to sign agreements recognizing the ly north of Rome. International Woodworkers as producing spruce for warplane construction.

Meanwhile Mr. Justice C. D. ting in Vancouver as a Royal Commission to probe the dis-

Jobs for Children

critical manpower shortage, and Calore. A. Mercer, the principal, had re- youths under 18 should not work two runs on Hank Borowy in fused to give her permission, more than four hours a day

ting school ahead of jobs was D laid down for guidance of par- Permit Issue ents and employers in a joint statement issued by Paul V. Mc-Nutt, head of the War Manpower Commission. Katharine F Lenroot, head of the United States Children's Bureau, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commission of Education.

Disagreement between three agencies on what emphasis to give work and schooling held the statement up beyond the opening date of school in many sections of the coun-

"The first obligation of school youth," the statement as finally written said, "is to take advantage of their educational op- East, chicken shed, \$85. portunities in order that they may be better prepared for citizenship and for service to the

"Likewise, school authorities, employers, parents and other in-terested groups should recog- Are Sinking

meet the nation's manpower Thursday. needs and not interfere with the student's education progress. schedule nor be employed in Standards for working youth | manufacturing. set forth in the declaration are: | Employment and age certifiunder 14.

should not work more than under 18. tentionally walked. Borowy three hours on school days, or All students should have one

recessed.

disrupt their regular school labor are available.

Being Moved to Berlin; May Take Pope Prisoner

LONDON, Oct. 7 (CP)—The Daily Herald said today that the Germans are looting Rome on a wholetions on Queen Charlotte Isl- sale scale, tearing down pictures, confiscating old masterpieces and art treasures and carrying valuables to their headquarters for transport to Berlin. Quoting a Madrid dispatch, the Herald said that

Pope Pius XII has sent secret documents to his papal nuncios to be opened only if the Germans imprison him.

report that the battle for Rome Britons On Allied headquarters in Algiers launching powerful infantry Kos Island and armored attacks in the Termolf area along the Adriatic where the British Eighth Army stands 138 miles east and slight-

Allied headquarters announced + forces had captured a num- + the bargaining agency for today that the Germans have + ber of landing groups on + some seven hundred loggers shifted an entire armored divi- Kos Island in the Dodocansion from the west and thrown | + ese group of the eastern + it against the Eighth Army which includes the Canadian Richards of Winnipeg is sit- First Division. The Eighth has tinuing. The Germans are also been reinforced and has beaten off the attacks.

Meanwhile Radio France Algiers said the Anglo-American Army was only three miles from Capua, one of the most important centres of enemy opposition in the advance on Rome.

dogged progress northward despite extensive demolitions and blasted out five hits to put the for a substitute being given and U.S. Places Education Ahead of heavy rains as the Germans rushed the task of fortifying Volturno River, twenty miles north of Naples. Allied crossing WASHINGTON, L.C., Oct. 7-jof the Volturno on Wednesday Children under 14 should not be was only along the main tribuemployed, despite the nation's tary commonly known as the

this year totals \$337,530.

permits to the value of \$20,850 manager of the Northern Alberta were granted and the value of Railways of which the Canadian permits issued during the first Nationa Railways is a joint nine months was \$490,685.

Persons to whom permits were issued last months are as fol-W. McLean, Seventh Avenue

M. Fledset, Sixth Avenue West, reshingling, \$125. Mrs. M. Kergin, Second Av-

enue West, roof repairs, \$100.

submarines, operating in the stream. Rainfall during last month Yankees — Litwhiler made gestion in the east end of the er officials and local school Mediterranean, have sunk six totalled 6.86 inches, and the spectacular catch of Gordon's city owing to increased indus- authorities work together to es- German or German-controlled amount which has fallen so far liner on first pitch. Dickey roll- trial population. Plans for the tablish part-time work and ships and damaged two others.

No employment of children cates, consent of parents and evidence of physical fitness Children 14 and 15 years old should be required for all youths

of school youth under any con-Students under 16 should not ditions when other sources of

Nazis Take

tish communique acknow-• ledged today that German • + Mediaerranean but declared that resistance was con-+ in control of the town of +

The Fifth Army itself reported PEACE RIVER

Head of Canadian National Railways Sees Harvesting of Fine

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Oct. 7 -Visiting the famous Peace River country now in the midst of harvesting a good crop, R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, passed through Grande Prairie today. He is proceeding to Dawson Creek, end of steel of the Northern Alberta Railways, and will inspect a section the of the Alaska Highway.

On the southward journey Frithe City Engineer's office dur- day, he will meet board of trade ing the month of September, as representatives at Grande against \$8,315 issued in August. Prairie. He is accompanied by Value of permits issued so far directors and executive officers of the Canadian National and Last year during September by J. M. MacArthur, general

Petersburg Wharf Partially Burned

Fire of unascertained origin partially destroyed the wharf at Petersburg, Alaska, at the end of last week, according to word reaching here from that Alaska port. It is believed to have started in a fishery plant. Vessels moored at the wharf at the LONDON, Oct. 7 (P) - British time had to move into the

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