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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



Tunis and Bizerte . . .

We are amply justified in feelings of gratification and exuberation over the grand success of our arms in ly. Gordie MacIntyre of the SDO; the Tunisian campaign which has gloriously culminated PO. Gordon Stancombe and George in the capture of the two most important cities of Tunis Rudland also of the SDO. They all and Bizerte in one day. For the British and Americans I spent a busy half hour yester- at a wet, breezy city of Prince Ruand the Fighting French too the clearing of the Axis day afternoon tying up the prizes cert. Rain or snow, there's a war Sons of Norway from North Africa, which we may now consider as prac- for the Navy dance. Ivan gets a lot to win. Jerry and the Jap don't tically accomplished, represents the greatest positive vic- of fun out of buying these dance wait. Neither do I. tory so far in this war. The next thing now, we may reasonably anticipate, will be our invasion of Europe by way very practical. I think he knows ing a diesel mechanic, I go to the of the weakest link in the Axis defences of Europe the Variety Store backwards, forthrough the Mediterranean and the Italian sphere of in- wards and sideways. fluence.

Coupling the success of the African campaign with py" is a little confused as to what the grand fight of the Russians who, with the battle sea- all this travelling back and forson in their part of the country now well advanced, we wards means but, being an army seem to have definitely turned the corner and are at last

on the way to our victory. On the other hand, there is no justification to assume furlough, whatever that may be. that the rest of the way is going to be easy or that all we have now is a downhill pull. We wouldbe surprised if the enemy is as yet anywhere near the breaking point. Quite Doug Badger have cooked up a possibly the worst and the bloodiest and the hardest

fighting is yet to come in this war to the death. Here in this Pacific area we must recognize that fact that there is still a lot of fighting and a lot of winning lengers in the quiz contest. back to be done before our particular enemy has been

put in his place. But the war picture is rosier for our side than it has been since the dark and dismal opening year of the conflict. We have been shown by the outcome of things in North Africa that we are a match for the enemy and are really able to fight. Any doubts that we may have had as to our capacity to win must now have been dispelled once and for all.

Tunis and Bizerte for us may be accepted as a real turning point.

Nurses' Week . . .

Apropos of Nurses'-Week which, commencing next Monday, will be specially observed in Prince Rupert, it is fitting for us to agree that the nurses of Canada are meeting a great challenge at the present time. The war has increased the demands for nursing service in all fields to the extent that every possible means of conserving and strengthening nurse power is being considered.

Approximately 1,600 nurses are serving in the armed forces: the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, and it is quite possible that more will be called at any time. Over 300 Canadian nurses are in South Africa.

While the necessary supply of nurses for the armed forces must be maintained, civilian nursing needs must be safeguarded. More nurses are needed to take care of the sick in hospitals; more public health nurses are required to meet the health needs in homes, and in the community. Public health nurses with special preparation are wanted in increasing number to safeguard the health of workers in war industries throughout Canada. Private duty nurses are becoming scarce.

Nursing today is war work with a future. High school and university graduates who enter nursing now will play a very important role during their training, in the nature of a war effort, and after graduation they should find many opportunities for service. Nurses have always held positions of great responsibility but not for years have they had so many positions open to them.

Yes, Canada needs nurses from among promising young women who possess the personality, the necessary education, and abilities to enter nursing.

City's Case Strengthened . . .

Some progress appears to have been made in the way of enlisting strong support for Prince Rupert's case with a view to obtaining substantial federal aid in connection with the maintenance of roads and services here under the pressure of heavy use and demands in connection with defence developments and the war effort. Notable among them are sympathetic letters which have been received from the minister of municipalities of the province. They should greatly strengthen the city's case and possibly we are justified in expecting some real help soon. Anyway, the matter is still being vigorously pursued as federal aid is obviously the only means of solution since it is now far beyond the ability of the city itself to take care of.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

iting hours from 2-4 p.m. to 2-3:30 final games. Although tied in p.m. has rather mixed up our hos- points Portsmouth gained majorpital visiting the past two weeks as league ranking with a better goal \$1.00 the Y.W.C.A. visitor just gets in a average. few visits when it's time to go. However we'll learn. This week, 40c Mrs. Johnston, who is our visitor for May, reports a baby boy, boin \$2.50 May 7 to Sergeant and Mrs. Quick of the R. C. A. M. C. And to Mr. and Mrs. Brandes of the R.C.A.F. a nine pound boy was born on May Altogether there were five R. C A. F. babies in hospital this week. Saturday, May 8, 1943 What's the matter with the other two services? Seems to me for a very junior service the R.C.A.F. doing itself proud.

A lot of boys who were here las: summer have been turning up late-

prizes and comes home with the most amazing things, but all are

Hec MacKenzie has gone south on business for a few days. "Skipdog, he guesses perhaps its a draft or one of those courses everyone' always talking about, or perhaps a

The concert at the Capitol Theatre is local talent this week. Cleaver Wilson, Professor McLelland and pretty good program. Tickets will be given out from headquarters for this concert which is only in the of physchologist. evening. The Army are the chal-

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1-5000the part of a goal put Portsmouth into the English Football League first division. Climaxing a great promotion fight with Manchester City, Portsmouth blanked Preston North End 5-0 while the This change in the hospital vis- City walloped Bradford City 8-0 in

LETTERBOX

RED TAPE

litor, Daily News:

I am writing this letter to describe a day of red tape in Prince Rupert. I am a 23-year-old reurned man from 19 months' service overseas in the present war. I write from a busy doctor's office where I am waiting a brandy preeription. At 6 a.m. I am awakened by my good friend Art Berchen at 99 Third Avenue. A look out

I find out the American Army urgently needs mechanics, So, be-

six months later I am called up sen. 2723 points; second, D. Mcin Edmonton and categoried A. Corkindale, 2361. However, red - tape stopped me from getting overseas again so I go on war work for seven months at Trail. During that time I volunteer again but am reminded I have been discharged twice on medical grounds.

Here I am in Prince Rupert now and I know I can pass any doctor

is red tape going to hold me up?

Phone Bridge

A telephone bridge arranged by Unemployment Commission Office the local Help Norway committee and here the red tape commences, resulted as follows: ladies' first But getting back to my story. I prize, Mrs. Borghild Knutson, 2687 get home in January, 1942, from points; second Mrs. Ole Stegavig, overseas service on discharge but 2379; men's first prize, A. Henrik-

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Canada at War 25 Years Ago

May 7, 1918 (P)-British troops occupied Kirkuk, 110 miles southeast Now I have wired to Ottawa for of Mosul, Mesopotamia. Nicaragua a release from Canada's cheap declared war on Germany. British labor market in order to work for and German artillery active north the United States Army. How long of the River Lys. British airmen shot down eight German planes J. O. RANGER. in dogfight over Douai area.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian Church

(Fourth Avenue East) Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1943 10:30 a.m.-Church School - roll 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

The Church School will worship with the congregation. Anthem-"Onward, Children,

Onward"-Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The Order of Job's Daughters and Mothers will worship with the

congregation. Anthems-"The Mothers of Our Land"—Junior and Senior Choirs. "Sun of My Soul"-Senior Choirs. Solo-Sgt. Glen Scarvie.

8:30 p.m.—The Sunday Evening The Minister will preach at both

angers and Men in the Services

are cordially welcome.

St. Peter's Anglican Church (Seal Cove)

Rector-Rev. E. W. Scott 11:00 a.m.-Morning Service. Preacher: Rev. T. W. Scott of St. Mark's Church, Vancouver.

12:00 noon-Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

The Morning Service will consist of the first part of Morning Prayer and the Baptismal Service The sermon will deal with the place and purpose of Baptism. A hearty invitation is extended to all those who have contemplated having their children baptized.

Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m., in the Hall there will be a congregational social evening. The program has been arranged by the evening W.A. and will be quite varied. I hope that all members of the congregation will class this as a personal invitation and be present with us on that evening.

First United Church 636 Sixth Avenue West

Public Worship at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Church School at 12:15. Come and worship with us.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY Hear Evangelist Esther Mae Cooper and her Accordion at the

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church 5th and McBride

Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—Special Mother's Day Service.

Vocal Solo: "Mother O'Mine"-(Tours.)-Harold C. Normann. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

A very cordial welcome to all!

St. Andrew's Cathedral Dean, Very Rev. J. B. Gibson

Organist and Choirmaster, P. Lien Sunday School Supt., F. J. Skinner 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

12:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science

This Society is a branch of Th Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Sunday Service-11:00 .m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."

Meetings which include testimonials of healing are being held on the second Wednesday of each

The reading room in the church building is open every Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., and every Thursday evening from 7:30

First Baptist Church (Fifth and Young) Rev. C. A. Wright-Minister

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.-"A Mother's Prayer." Sunday School, 12:15—Junior

Choir. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.-"A Woman's Part in God's Plan." Social Fellowship Hour following the evening service. Welcome!

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