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Churchill's Speech...

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Prime Minister Winston Churchill made his longest and his most confident war report yesterday. He definitely promised a real "second front" in addition to the "third front" in Italy. Further, he pledged that there would be a mass invasion of enemy territory in western Europe. At last we are clear on the a case of good fielding but no "second front" question. There was no reservation hitting. or equivocation in Mr. Churchill's speech on that score. And, from the way that the Prime Minister spoke, we may expect the "second front" and the "mass invasion" before long.

Of interest almost as great as the announcement of the second front was the statement that there hit, raced to third on a passed would be a conference between Stalin of Russia, ball and galloped home on be completed Saturday after-Roosevelt of the United States and Churchill of Brit- Bennes' long hoist to the same ain. That announcement settles a lot of doubt as to spot. just what was the standing between Russia, United States and Britain in regard to the prosecution of the war. Mr. Churchill rightfully suggested that, if Russia, United States and Great Britain do not pull the game. He was advanced to together, there will be confusion after the war as well as before it is over.

base hit. With one down, and Churchill's speeches are always factual, reassurtwo on, Thompson fouled out to ing and realistic. This was no exception. In the volsky, and southworth took a dark days Churchill spoke out plainly and told us the third strike without moving his truth. He has never been overoptimistic or wishfully bat. thinking. He has given us the truth and the facts even when they were unpleasant and seeming almost the Flyers' second tally. Bennes insuperably difficult. Now all that is changed. The war is not over yet, it is not even won, but Churchill is confident and happy. Why should we not be too? The tide is now turned. It is only for us now to speed the victory and that will not be done by resting on our oars.

Question of Manpower . . .

Another employment control measure is announced tap. The game began to take on by the federal minister of labor—one that has the effect of "freezing" men in the higher priority occupations. Employers have to have permission of the authorities to let men go from these priority occupations and men have to have permission to quit. destiny in the person of pitcher Of course, like the horse that was led to the water, winning run, came in to slug a man may be frozen to his job but it is difficult to on his teammates behalf. but make him work his best if he is not willing..

The new employment order follows on the announcement a few days ago of the army reorganization.

There are increasing indications that the government is taking serious action to cope more effectively with the manpower gauestion. It is high time that decisive steps were taken and, depending on the immediate progress and development of the war, there is, the possibility that even more drastic steps may yet have to be taken.

Will Eleanor Repay? . . .

The role of women in war is so great in America that little need be said on behalf of the fairer sex's ability to rise to any emergency.

News editors will call the congressional appearance of Madame Chiang Kai-shek one of the top Champions, for the season. stories of the year. Everywhere she went she was Linups: greeted with enthusiasm, winning many friends for her homeland...

In that mission she was taking a page from the rf, Katurski 1b, Ketchmark 3b ubiquitous Eleanor, wife of the President. At the Kuntz p, moment we are writing this we have not heard where- Air Force Flyers: Whittaker 3b. to Eleanor is bound but it could be for Chungking Crymble p, Blore cf, Volsky 1b. and a repayment of the visit, couldn't it? And if so, Benson If, Anderson rf, one may be sure she brings glad tidings to the patient, heroic Chinese people.

We want you to . . .

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Today in Sports

NAVY WINS AIR FORCE IN SOCCER

Defeats Reserves to Go Into for Stuart Benefit Final Blanked Port Americans Two to Shield Nothing in Softball

Cove last night in the deciding

contest of the best two out of

three series. Again the Ameri-

the credit of the Yank infield.

and outfield, too it must be

stated that they played errorless

ball throughout the series, but

In their half of the first in-

ning. Flyers put together two

doubles and passed ball to get

away, Brown shook the canteen

short for his team's first hit of

second when Ramey bunted in

got a charity and went all the

to cart home the second run.

Wagner, first man up, got

Kuntz, who represented the

the best he could do, though.

was to bounce out, third to

first, and thus send the Port

Edward Americans into softball

The parsimonious Crymble.

with his issue of three hits and

six strikeouts, and the heavy

clubbing of Volsky, Bennes, and

Brown between them they ac-

counted for their teams four

noise for the Flyers. Kuntz.

with his four hit ball, stood

apart from the rest of his team-

maltes but was quickly followed

by the always reliable fielding

of Ketchmark aand Southworth

lf, Thompson 2b, Southworth ss.

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MARGOLESE

limbo for the season.

By C. W. Carney, Bandsman, R.C.N.V.R.

Air Force Flyers earned the right to enter the Inter-Service Trailing until 10 minutes be-Softball Finals when they decisfore the final whistle, the Navy ioned the Port Edward Amerifootball team fired three goals cans two to nothing at Seal rapid succession last night on Acropolis Hill to win a 3 to rictory over Reserves and the right to compete in the Stuar cans could do nothing with Cry-Shield soccer finals. mble's smoke delivery whether

Previous to the final outthey swung for the fence or burst of scoring, Navy had whether they bunted themselves tormed around the Army goa crazy as they did last night. To numerous times in vain but the sailors couldn't find the range. The three marksmen for the winners were Druce, Rae and Irving, Simundson accounted they couldn't get those long hits for Reserves' counter within when they counted most. It was five minutes of the kick-off when he followed up a series of passes with a clean goal.

For several minutes after thi marker Navy pressed home-attacks in attempts to gain the equalizer but the best either run number one. After one was close to scoring.

wan with the initial extra base noon when Navy tangles with Air Force, providing the game doesn't end a tie. The Yanks stirred slightly in

The line-ups: the third. Ketchmark popped to Navy-Goal, Livingston, Full Blore but Kuntz hit through backs, Murray, Druce, halves, Cummings, Brookman, MacDond, centre, Rae, insides, Hansen, Irving, outsides Wallace front of the plate for a cheap Cole, subs, Cross, Traer.

Reserves-Goal, Krause, fullbacks, Parsons, Eby, halves. Ronalds, Rockock, Evans, Centre, Judge, insides, Rivers, Simundson, outsides, Pavlikis, Cam-The fourth was a scene of eron.

Referee, Woodside.

Mrs. . J. Scott and son, Joe. way to third on Crymble's sacrifice and Blore's infield out returned home this morning Volsky then punched the pill from a holiday visit to Vanover second, permitting Benes couver.

The colorful Yanks added an almost Hollywood finish to the Norman A. McLean, for many set-to. In their last time at bat. years a well known purser of Canadian National Steamships free issue, and tok second on and now an inspector in conpinch-hitter Skorby's infield nection with National Selective Service, arrived in the city this a different aspect when Wagner morning from Vancouver. He is pilfered third, and Ketchmark here on official business and walked after Katurski's pop-up. expects to return south temorthere were two gone and runers on first and third when

Touch Football Is Being Played

Games Arranged Among American Forces Starting Today

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"Touch football" is scheduled to be inaugurated by the American army forces on Acropolis Hill today. A large number of teams have been organized and these clubs will compete in inter-station leagues.

For several weeks the United States soldiers have been tossing pigskins around in preparation for this brief season. And they will probably play as enthusiastically as the college and professional teams in the United States who perform with complete and costly articles of equipment.

Games between the American and Canadian services are not expected for "touch football" will serve chiefly as a sport between the tail-end of the softball season and the beginning of the basketball cam-

Mrs. J. R. Blakey and Mrs. W Holt appeared as a delegation night asking for the enforcement of the curfew law for children. in arranging for night taxi ser- into the followingvice in the city and that steps be taken to amend the Municipal Act whereby housewives may have the municipal franchise without payment of fee. council promised to give con- day night. They are going to sideration to each request.

Minora Blades Mean

Comfortable shaves at a real saving—that's the net of the Minora story. It's the quality blade in the



GEORGE FORMBY ENTERTAINS



Shown here in the Canadian ward of a British Military General Hospital in North Africa is George Formby, famous British music hall star. George Formby is presently touring Allied camps and hospitals in North Africa, entertaining soldiers and airmen. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo)

THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO JUST LIKE OLD CHIL



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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. By DOROTHY GARBUTT

It's not often I'm inspired to ing a dance this Saturday evebefore the city council Monday go all poetical but last week at ning. Junior hostesses are corthe Friday dance I was so pleased dially invited and will meet at the wurst of this modine with the way things were going the Y. I know Saturday is a bad tun no garbige disposal co-operation of the city council that I just had to burst forth day, but give the boys a break sillibus. well note yer a

> ODD ODE The Kents Are gents.

And by the way, the same boys The are holding a dance this Thursjust as much trouble for us and hope all you girls who had such a grand time last week will turn out as well this Thursday. You will meet at the "Y" as

> The Service Wives Club will meet in the Ladies' Lounge at the "Y" on Thursday afternoon. hope there will be a big turnout this week. There will be more Red Cross knitting on hand and, of all things, some costumes from the navy show to be pressed before returning.

Two years ago we used to hold a Friday afternoon whist drive for the service wives. I am planning to start them again this coming Friday, and any service wives who are free and would like a game of cards are warmly invited. We will not be meeting the Ladies' Lounge but in the quiet room upstairs where there is no playroom for the children. So if any of you have children and wish to come perhaps you could arrange with one of the other service wives to care for them in the kiddies' corner while

doing this.

We have a collection box for *Sad Letter the Salvation Army's Home Front *Sad Letter and we would like all the ser- On Garbage vice boys to contribute if they feel like doing so. It's the best of causes and the "Sally Ann" dere pete has been a good friend of yours.

Last minute note, girls - one of the Ack Ack batteries is holdand turn out.

C. N. S. S. Twice - Weekly

WILL BE RESUMED EARLY IN OCTOBER

Full details will be furnished to prospective passengers by any agents.

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CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE

On and after October 1st, 1943 the City Police Department has been instructed to enforce the provisions of the Curfew By-law. This By-law provides that no child under the age of fourteen years shall be on the streets of the City after the hour of 8:30 p.m. from October 1st to March 31st inclusive, and after the hour of 10 p.m. from April 1st to September 30th inclusive, unaccompanied by their parents or other proper guardians unless for some unavoidable cause. Arrangements have been made for the Fire Bell to be tolled at the curfew hour.

> H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

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NOTICE TO CITIZENS

In the event that the City is faced with a shortage of water this year similar to last winter, all possible steps will be taken to ensure conservation. The running of taps to prevent freezing will be regarded as wastage, and steps will be taken to eliminate this practice. Citizens are therefore urged to take all possible steps NOW to ensure that their water pipes will be rendered as frost-proof as possible.

> H. D. THAIN. City Clerk.

POWER OF PERSUASION







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