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Terrace Train Service . . .

The quick and satisfactory action that has been obtained from the railway company in continuing the local train service between Prince Rupert and Terrace, even though it might be on a somewhat reduced scale, is gratifying to all parties concerned. It was worth the effort in going after it. Of course, even without the protests that were made the discontinuance of the service might not have lasted long. The traffic itself would have forced a resumption of the shuttle run between Prince Rupert and Terrace. Meanwhile the people of this city, the interior town and all the intermediate points are gratified that the service is to be continued and appreciate the action in seeing that such is done.

How Long Can Berlin Hold Out? . . .

The question in many minds these days is how long can Berlin, the capital of the Reich, hold out under the terrific air raids to which the beautiful metropolis is being subjected as a result of the error of the ways of Nazi leaders. Undoubtedly Berlin is being badly smashed as other cities of the Reich have already been.

The people of Germany have shown that they can or have to take it. They have been suffering great punishment and, of course, there will be a breaking point somewhere for there is every indication that the attacks will not only be continued but intensified. But it is difficult to estimate how long the Reich can stand up under such treatment. It may be long and it may not be long. However, we are delivering more telling blows than we are receiving these days. We may derive comfort and satisfaction from the situation and the accomplishment of our arms without becoming dangerously over-optimistic. Meantime our effort must go on.

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The Variety Store

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT

I met our first Australian airman in these parts yesterday in the person of Leading Aircraftsman Robin Creswell. I made the mistake of introducing him as from New Zealand. Why that's almost as bad as telling someone a Toronto boy is from Prince Rupert, isn't it? Robin says he is from the fruit belt in Australia where oranges, grapes and apricots grow in abundance. I imagine there is one chap who'll be glad to get back home after this war.

Last Thursday night Norma Smith, one of our Y.W.C.A. junior hostesses, lost a lightweight yellow sweater at the Highway dance. Carl Clay has asked me to mention it in case anyone took it by mistake. It was hanging up tucked inside her coat and when the loss was discovered it could not be found anywhere.

Tickets for the regular Wednesday evening "Y" dance are now being given out, just before the dance on Wednesday evening. This system is working out very well in spite of the fact that a few disgruntled ones protest when they are on duty and can't get down in time.

The Y.W.C.A. Service Wives' Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Club in the ladies' lounge. All the service wives in the area are most welcome to attend and we hope to see a good big group out tomorrow and the following Thursdays.

Ollie Goldsmith is our latest Y.M.C.A. supervisor to come to Rupert from Victoria. Ollie is quite an athlete, having been a member of the champion basketball team last year, the "Pat Bay Fliers." Ollie is to be stationed at Alford and work from there to various island stations.

I hear that there is going to be a ventriloquist at the All Services children's pary at the Navy Drill Hall on December 20. I understand that Throckmorton the Dummy is being fitted for a brand new battle dress for the occasion by Pte. Hawkins.

LONDON (AP) — A great national recruiting drive for the Air Training Corps has been opened with the object of gaining 1,000 bomber crews for the R.A.F.

Discussions of post-war problems are held regularly by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

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Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Sport Chat

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Probably this never would happen in top-notch professional hockey or baseball circuits, so it seems worth mentioning that at least three times this season professional soccer clubs in Britain have been hoodwinked by performers claiming to be well-known players. The latest club to be duped into playing a "dud" to fill a late gap was Charlton Athletic of the English league South. Under wartime rules which allow teams to use "guest" players, Charlton fielded a fellow who claimed to be Joe Rogers, a well-known Norwich footballer. His antics revealed him as a rank amateur and a crowd of 10,000 barracked him throughout the game. But he had collected his match fee of $9 before the start of the game. There doesnt seem to be much rhyme of reason for the spoofing unless the spoofers want to be able to say they once played for a big-league outfit.

Charlton printed an apology in its program the following week and reported the circumstances to the league, which took a sympathetic view. The League added that, unfortunately, clubs are open to such type of deception in wartime when they often are forced through lack of players to sign a man at the last moment without proper check of his credentials.

At least two players on the Scottish team which suffered a record 8-0 drubbing from England in an International soccer match at Manchester, aren't relying on football as a career. Tommy Walker, Heart's inside forward will enter the church and Adam Little, Glasgow Ranger's right halfback, is studying medical jurisprudence. Walker's divinity studies have been interrupted by the war. He probably will resume studies after demobilization by the army.

O-K PURE WHITE CIGARETTE PAPERS

Feature Sea Chest in Navy League Drive

Harking back to the romantic days of the sixteenth century freebooters to remind present day Canadians of the hardships suffered by modern seamen at the hands of undersea pirates is a sea chest being featured throughout the province in the Navy League membership drive which is under way this week.

Authenticity of design and fine workmanship are said to be apparent in the chest which is to be drawn for among the membership at a date not yet announced. An exact replica of a sixteenth century pirate chest, built on the design of one in the British museum, it is filled with the authentic paraphernalia of piracy, the only difference being that, instead of gold bullion, it contains specie in the form of Victory Bonds. Its value is said to be not less than $15,000.

The idea is said to have originated among the workmen of Burrard dry dock in Vancouver, who built the chest. It is built of hand hewn oak wood, with decorative wrought iron bindings and is of proportions similar to the original.

At some time during the campaign, the chest will be on display at places where the campaign is active and it is expected that it will be brought to Prince Rupert.

The need for a strong and active membership in the Navy League on this coast is very great, in the light of its east coast responsibilities. There were said to be times during the height of the U-boat campaign in the Atlantic that rescued seamen were forced to sleep in chairs and corridors in Halifax buildings. Their numbers made the best efforts of the authorities and the Navy League inadequate.

With better opportunity to prepare for the possibility of similar eventualities in an all-out war against Japan, the Navy League in British Columbia is putting itself in a strong position to be of service. To do this it is pressing for an increase in members and funds.

A sturdy child of the Navy League is the local corps of Sea Cadets, boys who some day may be the men who man Canadian boats, sons of local homes who lack only the qualification of age to be seamen. The welfare of naval personnel is also a profound concern of the Navy League.

Democratic in structure, each member of the Navy League has a voice in deciding how its funds will be employed.

As well as the sea chest, which is first prize in the drawing, there are $4,000 in consolation prizes, ranging from $50 up to $500.

The professional Football Association will meet representatives of religious bodies in an investigation into possibilities of Sunday soccer in Britain. Disclosing this, A. Brock Hirst, chairman of the F. A., told a church meeting at Huddersfield that "members of the F. A. would loathe the idea of a continental Sunday in our land—they strongly object to Sunday football." He said that some football not controlled by the F. A. was being played in Southern England leagues and added that the question to be considered was, "Is it better for F. A. to control Sunday football rather than let it be controlled by an outside body whose ideas might be to encourage and extend it?"

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