PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943.

Allies Smashing At Axis Everywhere

hase of Rape Case From ace Concluded at Assizes

the case of Franon August 28 last, reing up and charge of the

Accused Takes Stand

accused, taking the stand having enlisted ad been with the Royal stationed at Tersince August 1. He had rime record in the army two traffic ofissue glasses. Accused said necessary for the maintenance ever wore a tam-o-shanter of the war potential.

Terrace Hotel and 000. to a private home having been spilled forthcoming offensives. About 10:30

eago definitely denied hav- of the recruits will be boys.

two dozen bottles of beer he reports for work. been drunk. If any officer call it a case of "mis- led up.

the point of whether or not Victory Bonds eant Hodges should have with the trial Accused Two Maturities with the trial. Accused d he would have liked to Hodges brought back to of the provincial police months' issue. called to the stand. The that Hodges had not said, was that he could dict. be obtained in time for

: Ask For Increase ‡ In Wages

OTTAWA, Sept. + Formal application + made to the Natio * Labor Board for w + creases for some + Canadian railway it was learned last charged with rape in | No date has yet bee • for dealing with the

• one of the largest this afternoon to has yet come before the + board. Application is be-+ ing made by standard railway organizations.

dian Ordnance Corps since New Blood May Come From Public Schools and Univers-

LONDON, Sept. 24 (P) - The while driving taxi in Ed- coal mines of Britain need new Accused said that he blood to work them and some of been out of camp only four it will probably come from the in August, one of these universities and public schools. being August 28, the Labor Minister Bevin and Fuel alleged offence. Minister Gwilym Lloyd George walked slowly before are considering measures for with his own providing before April, 1945, the on and then with the 50,00 extra workers considered

By the end of the present the afternoon of August coal year, April 30, 1944, the cused and other sergeants number of men engaged in the

the contents of taken over from Axis control in

then they went to universities and boys of the in upon. were definitely not public schools are expected to play their part. The majority

ever seen the Nelson girl A national campaign will be equipment, troops and civilians, adjacent to dwelling. seen no girl that night. started to fill the vacancies. ertainly was not the "tall Although Mr. Bevin has the cant" referred to. Nor could power, there is no intention at eant Hodges, who was his present of ordering men into panion, have been described the pits. But if the response short and fat." Hodges had is not up to expectations the e been moved from Terrace whole position yill have to be reconsidered.

cused was given a rather. Men going to the pits from cross-examination by now on will receive six weeks tion. They had started training on the surface. They after supper on the will then go underground for in question. There were training under skilled men. sergeants and two civil- The system of training will in the party. A quart of mean that a recruit will not three mickeys of rye hew coal until six months after

Men of the 18-25 class and alhe had seen him (accused) so older men can now take up ing a tam-o-shanter on the mining as an alternative to in question, Treago said the fighting services when cal-

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (P)-Hon. J evidence on his (accused's) L. Ilsley, minister of finance alf but did not ask that this today announced Canada's done since he did not want Fifth Victory Loan opening Oc have him (Hodges) involved. toper 18 with \$1,200,000,000 objudge was desirious that jective will be in two maturities int of Sergeant Hodges be -a fifteen year and two months up so Sergeant O. L. issue and three year and six

brought back, Sergeant afternoon to consider its ver-

Crown witnesses yesterday Sizes. The police officer had been Thelma Harriet Neled that he had said in son, Martha Richmond, Dr. S. that Hodges should be G. Mills, Sergeant Joseph Vanof the accused. Hall said dal and Constable William Herhe would have been ready bert Richmond.

ave Hodges brought back Question of Identity In his address to the jury on the hearing of evidence behalf of accused, T. W. Brown n completed last night, referred to the "clear, ringing adjourned until 10 o'clock evidence" and the general de-Norning when crown coun- meanor of Treago. Something O. Fulton, and defence had undoubtedly happened to asel T. W. Brown, addressed the girls on the night in point. ury followed by His Lord- Mr. Brown's main point in desumming up and charge. fence was the question of idenjury retired early this tity. Were the girls sure?

Reich

Mannheim, Ludwigshafen, Darmstedt and Aachen Targets -32 Bombers List.

LONDON, Sept. 24 -In the aids against Nazi industrial

bombers blasted four German hitting Darmstedt, thirty-five miles northeast of Mannheim and Aachen near Cologne. Thirty-two bombers are missing including four Canadian.

German defences between Dunkerque and Calais on the French coast were also attacked last night explosions rocking the British coast twenty miles away.

Russians Continue Their Smash-

ing rapidly.

German defences east of the Government thought now is Dnieper River have been over- ing from Albert & McCaffery and Sergeant Hodges that a call to youth to rally to run by the Russians who have and Philpott, Evitt Co. their Kirkaldy house, finally the pits should not be confined reached the river at several charges for handling distributo camp about to mining villages. Men of the points. Kiev is also being closed tion of wood in 14" lengths in

WAR NEWS

CONQUEST OF CORSICA

of Corsica, stepping stone to the French mainland, appeared

imminent today as the Royal Air Force intercepted a German

air fleet attempting to evacuate Nazi troops from the island

and shot down seven transport planes. General Henri Giraud's

French troops, supported by American rangers, has driven the

battered remnants of the Nazi garrison into the northeast

corner of the island while Allied warships maintained a tight

blockade to cut off escape by sea. Headquarters also announced

that the Fifth Army had launched a full scale offensive against

German mountain positions guarding the route to Naples, cap-

turing Oliveta-Citra, 24 miles east of Salerno, while Maltera,

36 miles northwest of Taranto, was captured by the British

Eighth Army. Altamura, 42 miles northwest of Taranto, was

also taken by the Eighth Army. The communique also an-

nounced that Allied motorboats had stabbed into Valona Harbor

RED ARMY REACHES DNIEPER

MOSCOW-The Red Army has reached the Dnieper River

in force. A dispatch to the Army newspaper Red Star said that

Russian troops first reached this big objective through Novo-

moskovsk in the lower Ukraine in a drive from Poltova while

strong Soviet forces have arrived at the river at other points.

It now remains to be seen whether the Germans will try to

hold positions up and down the Dnieper with Kiev as the centre

of the line. The Dnieper is considered an excellent defence line,

especially when defended from the western bank which looks

YUGOSLAVS ACTIVE

advanced twenty-five miles into Italy at the head of the Adri-

atic Sea and are now attacking the port of Trieste. There is

DEFENCES OF DENMARK

defences of the Danish coast near Jutland deep into the country.

U-BOAT VICTORY CLAIMED

that German u-boats sank twelve Allied destroyers and nine

NEARING FINSCHAFEN

tralians have reached the airdrome only two miles from Fin-

schafen on Huon Peninsula of New Guinea,

LONDON-YugoSlav guerilla loyalists are reported to have

LONDON-The Germans are reported to be extending the

LONDON-There is no confirmation of a Berlin radio claim

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC-The Aus-

down on the eastern shore.

also a battle at Fiume.

merchant ships.

on the coast of Albania and sunk two enemy vessels.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-Conquest

City Council Committee in Conference With Regional Production Officer and Local Dealers

Although the fuel committee of the council has been endeavouring for some time to arrange for a supply of wood fuel for local distribution, none has yet been delivered. There is the question of obtaining labor to produce the wood and to arrange for the distribution after the fuel arrives.

The council has already made arrangements with W.E. Holmes of Topley and Nels Carlson of this city to furnish wood. The city clerk has been directed to wire Mr. Holmes to ascertain when he will commence shipments and to offer assistance from the city if he is still faced with labor difficulties.

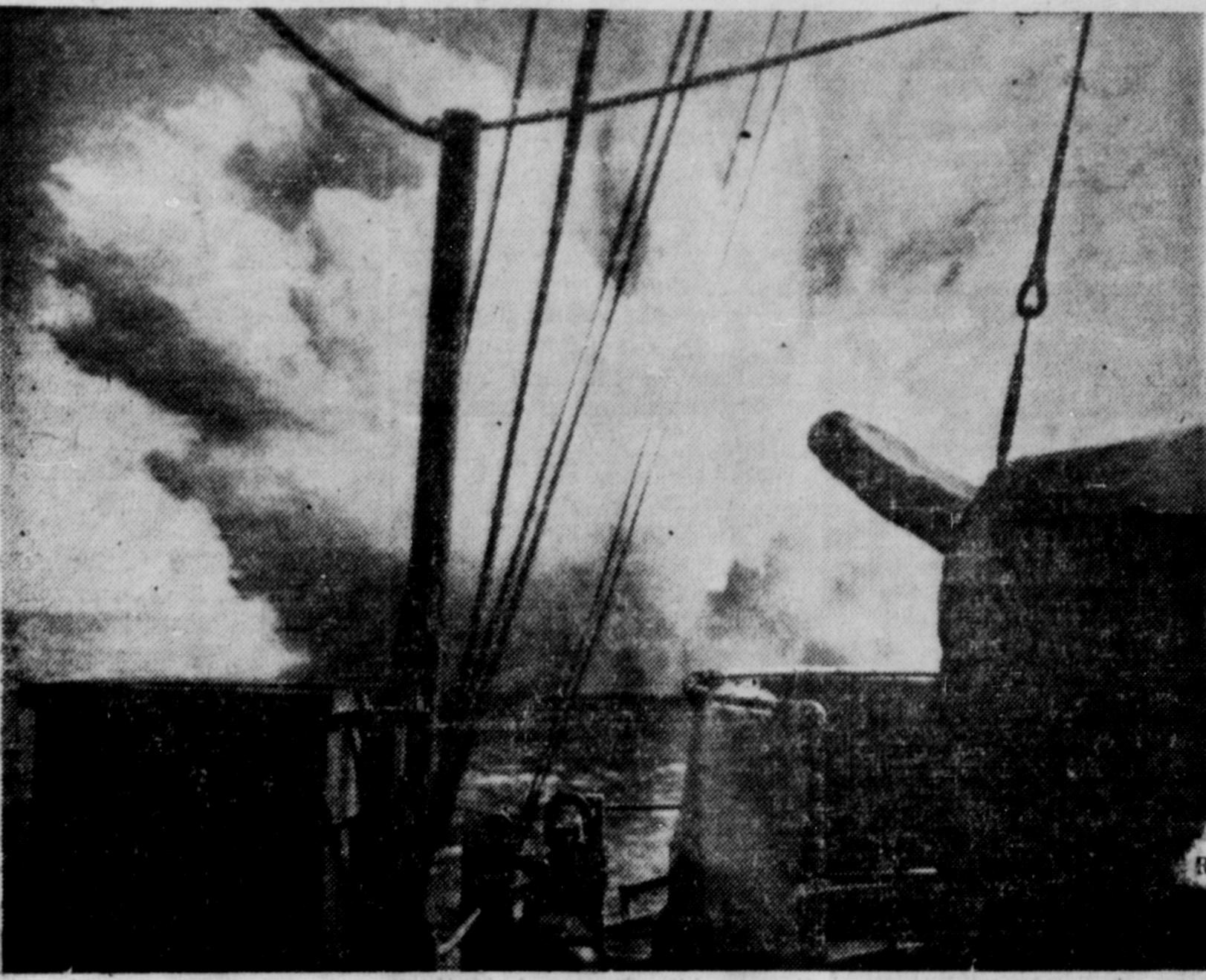
There has been correspondence from Lars J. Olsen, Telking Drive All Along the Line wa; George W. Bissonette, Terrace, and Awo Kuva, Terrace, MOSCOW, Sept. 24-The Red city clerk has been directed to Army, continuing its smashing contact these men asking if camp for town. They went industry is expected to drop to drive westward all along the they were willing to supply liquor store where liquor 690,000. To maintain national front against the Nazis, last wood on the same terms as They had sup- demands the minimum is 720,- night had advanced to within those embodied in the Holmes ten miles of Smolensk which is contract \$7 per cord loaded in Britain is faced, too, with the now within artillery range and rallway cars in 14" lengths, plus there was drinking. Ac- task of supplying coal to nations the battle for which is develop- 50 percent of any cutting sub-

The city clerk is also obtainminimum loads of one cord, Berlin admits "mounting per- price to include use of trackil" to Kiev and Smolensk and age, unloading, delivery to any systematic evacuation of heavy point in the city and dumping

QUESTION OF FUEL IS UP

Wrestling with the problem of obtaining wood fuel for the city second heavy blow in twenty- during the coming winter, the our hours with saturation fuel committee of the city council was in session last night. ad transportation centres, a with W. F. Wilfert, regional proet of large Royal Air Force duction officer, wood fuel conand Royal Canadian Air Force | trol, Vancouver, and local fuel dealers. There will be further cities last night, heavily bomb- meetings before the departure ing the twin cities of Mann- of Mr. Wilfert who expects to be heim and Ludwigshafen, and there until the end of the week

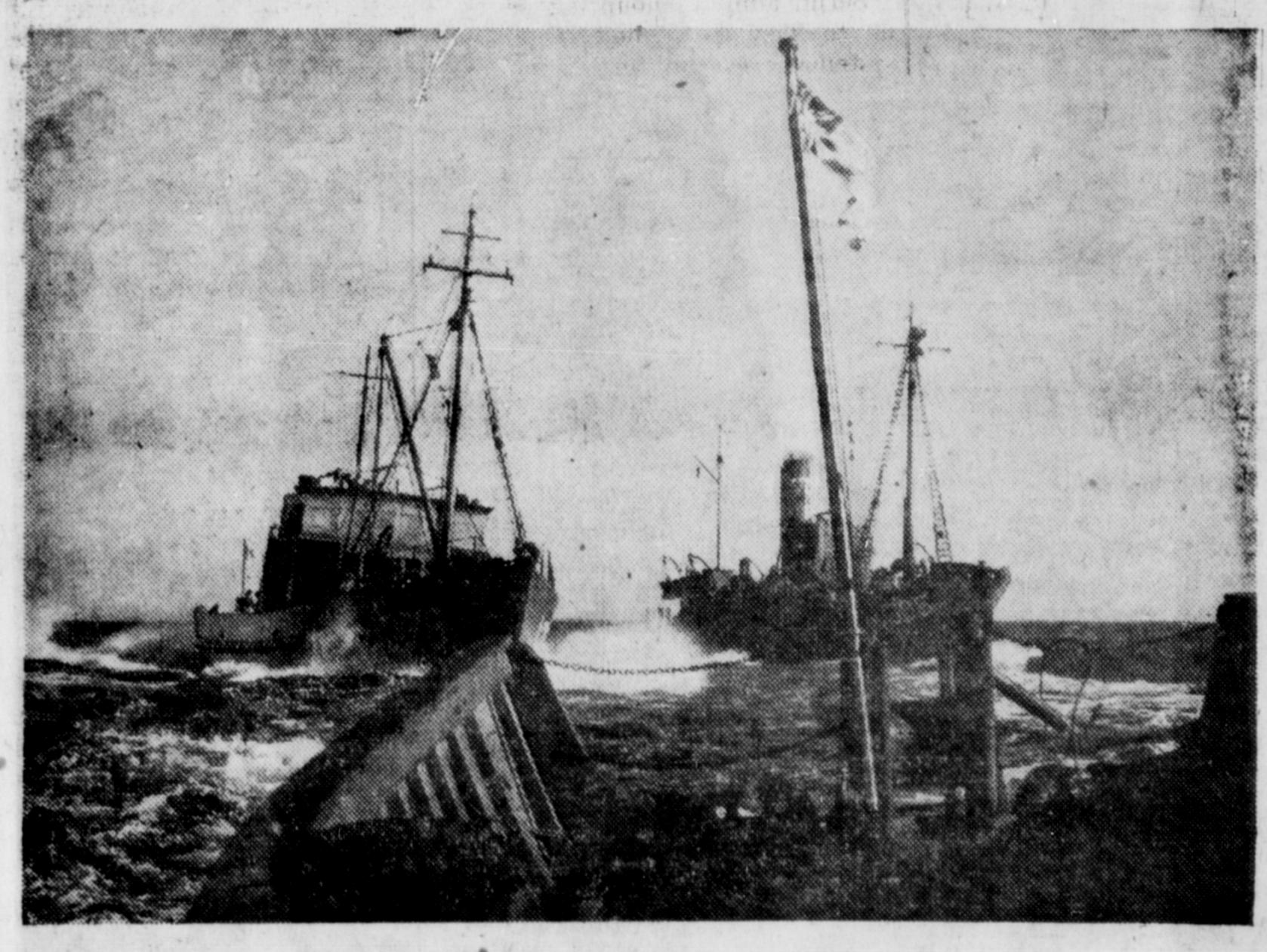
offering to supply wood. The sidy when received.



The Royal Canadian Navy's fighting ships, manned by salors from every Province in the Dominion, recently foiled enemy attempts to plug Halifax Harbor with mines. Today the Navy has complete control of eastern Canadian waters. Here a mine explodes close astern of one of the minesweepers.



From coast to coast across Canada come the men who man the ships of our "Black Ensign Fleet". Left to right are: Lieut. Samuel Lilling on of Port aux Baseques, Newfoundland; Engine Room Artificer John D. Campbell or Ormstown, Que.; and O. S. Ross Johnston, of Cobourg, Ont.



Tiny, tough ships like these, defying the weather and the Hun, have made the term "danger area" obsolete in the waters off Halifax Harbor. Without the loss of life or covoyed shipping, they have swept the convoy lanes of the deadly explosive mines and rendered them harmless.

oubland Lay-Offs

Drastic Cutting Down of Workers Said to be Coming Soon -Five-and-a-half Day Week

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 (P)-The Vancouver News-Herald quoting an unnamed shipyard operator, said today that more than twenty thousand Vancouver shipyard workers would be out of jobs when the present contracts for Liberty ships and tankers are filled by the end of next year. The newspaper quotes the spokesman as saying that major lay-offs may be expected about the first of next year. The paper also says that, following a meeting between the operators, the George Currie, west-

of Labor, a new RSDAYS - 1-a-half day week schedule is being adopted, starting next Monday, but the third or midnight shift is not being abandoned.

DUTE Living of the federal

The Vancouver Province said yesterday that there was to be further slowing down in the ship costruction program and that there would be a five-anda-half day week instead of the continuous production schedule

KILLED AT

Leading Aircraftsman Dorge and Aircraftsman Fraser are Victims of Explosion

Leading Aircraftsman L. O. Dorge of Irvine, Alberta, and Aircraftsman One J. A. Fraser of Chase, British Columbia, are missing and believed killed as a result of an explosion in Seal Cove Tuesday evening which completely demolished an anchored aircraft. Aircraftsman One D. A. Tite and Leading Aircraftsman H. E. Wight were not seriously injured.

Official announcement of the incident was made today.

Two depth charges were accidentally released while the members of the serving crews were engaged on work on the aircraft following a routine flight.

Search for the bodies is being continued.

Nurses' Uniform Going to Khaki

Familiar Grey and Red Outfits To be Dropped as Materials Scarce.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (P)—Britain's army nurses, members of the Queen Alexandra Imperial Military Nursing Service, are changing the traditional scarlet and grey uniform they have been wearing since 1902 for khaki. The reason is the difficulty of obtaining grey cloth. The nurses' uniform henceforth will be similar to that of the A.T.S.

Baseball Scores

American League Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 0, New York 1.

Cleveland 7-6, Boston 13-4. St. Louis 12, Washington (night game). National League

Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 8. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3. New York 2, Cincinnati 3 (night game). Coast League

Seattle 5. San Francisco 6 one game to none). International League

off tied at one game each). American Association Milwaukee 1, Columbus

(Columbus leads best of five series two games to one). Indianapolis 6, Toledo 4 (Indianapolis leads best of five series two to one).

Wrecking

Nazis Endeavoring to Make Port Useless to Allies After They Occupy It.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 24 (P)- southern France. The extent to which demolition (San Francisco leads play-off of Naples is going on indicates demolition squads have scuttled ner of the island.

Allies on the Italian mainland, on the east coast.

PASSING OF ED. HERRIOT OF FRANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (P)-The Finnish radico, quoting Swedish newspapers, said today that Former Premier of France Ed-

that the enemy is determined to in Corsica victorious French make the big Italian port com- troops continue to drive the Syracuse 0, Toronto 6 (play- pletely useless to Allied troops remnants of a 12,000 man Nazi when they occupy it. German garrison into the northeast cor-6 at least thirty ships in the har- While General Mark Clark's

bor and have blocked practically Fifth Army moves to new posievery berth along the docks. tions of advantage around While three more towns have Naples, the British Eighth Army fallen to the steadily advancing has moved up eleven more miles

ouard Herriot had died in

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