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No Surprise But Important . . .

The fact that there was so little element of final surprise about the occurrence may have had the effect of making us fail to appreciate the importance number of enquiries we are getof our capture of Naples, the largest city which has ting concerning it I fancy that first Music Hour in the ladies' been taken by our side so far in this war. The enemy The group meets each Monday about seven records each week The group meets each Monday about seven records each Monday about seven recor is not giving up cities like Naples for any other rea- evening in the Quiet Room on from the University of British hold of is a children's table. It's unsuspecting soldiers and trims said Art, "and I know three or son that he is obliged to do so, either from the stand- the gallery and its purpose is Columbia Extension Course De- good to take an inventory now em to a fare thee well. point of immediate or long range military exigency.

There may be no very serious defence of Rome and the retreat of the Nazis, with little more than rearguard action, may well go much further north than that in Italy. However, we may count on a real enemy stand somewhere. We cannot expect the going to continue as easy as it has so far. Our losses in this campaign, and there have been losses we realize, have not been anything like we may yet expect to suffer before it is over. We are justified in feeling satisfaction in how things are going so far but we should be prepared to face further and greater shocks and sacrifices. Of one thing we may be sure—this war will not be won in Italy. That is not where the enemy strength lies.

DICKENSIAN CHARACTERS PORTRAYED

The men of the forces-and the women too, to say nothing of the lady friends-are appreciative of entertainment of a wit. high class order. This was amply demonstrated by the acclaim that was accorded that great Dickensian character portrayer, Captain Frank Guy Armitage, who staged a great histrionic show for the service people at the weekly Sunday evening Young Men's Christian Association War Services enter- Calling," "Praise be to God" tainment in the Capitol The- and "Give Me the Old Pack atre.

his show with a quantity of good-natured banter at the formal way, dispensing some Sewell and Dorothy O'Neill. factual information about the life of Dickens as he did so.

The internationally famous entertainer's program was, of course, featured by his Dickensian portrayals-'umble, Uriah Heep from "David Copperfield;" crochety, cynical "Grandfather Smallweed" from "Bleak House;" hateful, tyrannical Schoolmaster Squeers from "Nicholas Nickleby;" mizerly, repentant Ebenezer Scrooge from "Christmas Carol," and the crowning number, guillotine prelude of sodden, finally noble Sydney

Cities." Costumes and settings we.e appropriately in keeping.

To display his versatility in ighter vein Capt. Armitage gave two interludes-a clever turn of ventriloguism with his purpet Johnny which matched the best of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and a baffling item magic replete with quickness of hand as well as

A really great show by Capain Armitage was founded out by some excellent vocal offerings by Walter Black of the Royal Canadian Air Force who. ccompanied by Leading Aircraftsman Smith, sang in his delightful baritone "Without a Song," "Somewhere a . Voice is Road."

Captain Armitage warmed up | Chester LeMaistre did a smooth job as master of cereopening when he circulated up monies for the evening. Red and down the aisles to get at Cross Women's Corps usherettes the audience in a personal, in- were Marian Ponsford, Shirley

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with the success of his Monday evening discussion groups. The attendance more than doubled itself last week and by the like any other seagull?

The amateur contest at the Empress this evening should be of interest to budding Thespians. Myrfin wants as many out as possible so come and be part of the audience as well and clap your pals to success! The three pet seagulls down

at the Navy docks have flown away now. I wonder if they will come back occasionally to be petted or will they just look

Sunday afternoon we held our

to have an open forum discus- partment and from four until sion on subjects of current in- five o'clock Sunday afternoon we put the juke box out of commission, disconnect the other radio and enjoy the music We just have music for music's sake and no lecturing goes along with it. This week's collection included the lovely "Valse Triste" and Debussy's 'Afternoon of a Fawn."

> toys and having a general C. Wallace, D.S.C., R.C.N.R., as housecleaning. We are getting woefully short of small toys but guess that small toys are and again. pretty well off the market by

Basketball Buzz

Commander Cree, R.C.N., recently appointed naval officerin-charge at Prince Rupert, announced Sunday the gift of a Cup." Last week I cleared out the challenge cup for inter-service oy box, disposing of broken basketball from Commander D.

Another thing I found out ketball.

a token of appreciation for the this." He would like to "loyalty and hard work" of the about fifty boys hand in officers and men while the lat- names. ter was N. O. I. C. here. The There has been little the senior naval officer in Prince for youngsters to take to Rupert will be custodian of the cage activities in recent cup unless it is won by another and it is hoped that service. Units which win the basketball talent will be the cup may not take it from this oped to assure plenty of he city. The trophy will be known sters for Prince Rupert has as the "Commander Wallace ure years.

With the indoor sports season drawing near, a call has been sounded by Art Murray for all boys over twelve years of age who are interested in bas-

about Captain Armitage, he's a "I expect to have time to four others also willing to do

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THE WAR ISN'T WON YET

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