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## EDITORIAL

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## Eighth Army Day . . .

Apropos of Eighth Army Day today here in concise calendar form is the full story of the Rommel rout which may terminate in the opening of a second front through Toronto. Bretz was the reception Mussolini's Italy:

Nov. 9, 1942: British Eighth Army passed Bardia. Nov. 13: Recaptured Tobruk inflicting severe losses on the enemy and confiscating large numbers of tanks and guns.

Nov. 17: Still chasing Rommel, the Army passed of a flight. through Bengazi.

Dec. 14: Montgomery and his soldiers entered and Dec. 14: Montgomery and his soldiers effected and passed through Sirte and three days later were laying time of year, Flt. Sgt. Johnny the Prince Rupert Gyro Club is down offensive which on January 23 brought about the Thornber of Westmount, Que., has sending a committee consisting of

fall of Tripoli. Jan. 25, 1943: The Eighth Army crossed the Tunisian dilly Circus entertainment sector Arnold Flaten to interview civic border and on February 6 these gallant soldiers were 60 by way of a change. He's on leave, and military authorities seeking miles inside Tunisia. Two weeks later they were in Men- Johnny is a navigator in an R.A.F. grounds. Some of these grounds denine and on March 8 the famed attack commenced the Mareth Line. This was a terrific battle and Allied time was when he could navigate fence projects and activities. troops captured thousands of men and much heavy equip- quite expertly on a football grid- Objective for the year was among ment.

Mar. 30: Montgomery and his troops occupied Sfax in 1939 when he played on the line Prince Rupert Gyro Club this Wedand on April 7 were well past Gabes.

Apr. 12: They marched into Sousse. Here they took previous to that he was a pillar of Arnold Flaten was appointed thousands of fleeing Italians prisoner and also picked up the stong Westmount junior teams. club auditor. much valuable equipment which Rommel abandoned in

May 7: Will be remembered as the day when the Allied R.C.A.F. after turning out with the to address the Gyro Club at its forces entered Tunis and Bizerte and had Rommel and Montreal Big Four enry. "I sure luncheon next week. his troops in a pocket with the sea at their back.

This completed the rout and future historians may well point out that the capture of Tunis on May 7 was the signal for the opening of an Allied offensive against Hitler and Mussolini.

## More Satisfactory Conditions . . .

The paucity of criminal cases at the session of the Supreme Court Assizes at Prince Rupert this week once again indicated a satisfactory absence of major crime in this city and district. We have had some troubles with safe crackings, so far unsolved, and other incidents owing to the known presence of a considerable lawless element in our midst but, some criticism which may be heard notwithstanding, the situation is by no means out of hand. Therefore, we may be justified in expressing some satisfaction.

Conditions are, doubtless, much better here today than they were several months ago when liquor was so easy to get. This is in spite of prognostications about how terrible it would be if men were unable to get their liquor or if it were made more difficult for them to do so. We think that subsequent events have borne out our contention that absence or tightening up on the liquor supply would make for a better condition of law and order here.

Getting back to the Assizes, it is to be noted that liquor was at the bottom or had a prominent part to do with three of the four cases which were presented at the court.

Speaking hypothetically, it might be permissible to suggest that things might have been much worse had dispensing of liquor continued as it was before with a continuation of such disorderly and disgraceful conditions as existed for a time.

### Canada Needs Nurses . . .

Adequate nursing care must be provided for the armed forces, for war industries, and for the home front, and this means a greater number of young women are needed to choose nursing as their career.

Nursing is indeed a war work with a future—with a future because there will probably be a great need for nurses during the period of post-war reconstruction. Opportunities for graduate nurses are many and varied -in the care of the sick in hospitals and in the home; in the prevention of disease and the promotion of health in district nursing associations. Victorian Order of Nurses, in industry, as stewardesses with airlines, and as teachers.

What are the requirements for admission to a school of nursing? First of all comes good health, physical, mental and emotional; then a pleasing personality, the ability to get along with people, and dependability.

Schools of nursing in British Columbia are all equipped to give an interesting and adequate training. They provide facilities for recreation and excellent care in case of illness of a student. Surely, nursing is a profession that many young girls will find most attractive and worthwhile.

Cpl. Frenchy Alain, rushing defenceman from Three Rivers, Que., is serving with a Canadian squadron over there. He's a definite post-war possibility for monied ranks. Frenchy played in a game as his team of Maple Leafs whipped a bunch of Boston boys 8-5 before a packed house in the west f England. One of Frenchy's opponents was Milt Schmidt while ranged on Frenchy's side was another member of the Boston Kraut ine, Porky Dumart. The former Bruins each picked up a pair of

Sqdn. Ldr. Norm Bretz, D.F.C., of Toronto, back home on a visit, can probably still show a red, puffed hand from catching the slants of Johnny, "You don't need a whi; Flt. Lt. Chuck Semple, also of to urge this baby on." end of his Spitfire squadron's softball team while Semple showed Gyro Playground plenty of speed in the box. Chuck also is a brilliant hockeyist. He recently was promoted to Flight- Program Is Now Lieutenant and placed in charge

the Senior O.R.F.U. found that out monthly business luncheon of the for Westmount. For three years nesday. Westmount High gave Johnny his David H. Gibson of Toronto, Disport grooming but he forgot about minion president of the Navy rugby i n1940 when he joined the League of Canada, is being invited

would like to toss a football around Easter Season sadly. "The only sport we have He has more than 800 operationa hours back of him and his aircraft has weathered three separate attacks by German fighters.

Two old baseball rivals from the mid-west found themselves together at a light bomber operational training unit here. Opponents in Winnipeg fields, thew are Sgt Pilots Ernie Pitt and Tom Sykes, Pitt played for Norwood while Sykes was with St. Boniface.

Formerly a well-known Western Canada jockey, Johnny Lake gets more kick these days ridin in the mid-upper turret of a Lancaster than booting home winners in peace-time. Johnny used to race at 92 pounds but flies at 132 and says his sky steed doesn't mind bit. "And another thing," says

# Being Planned

Sporting the kind of sun tan not Preparatory to instituting the usbeen operating around the Picca- Frank Skinner, Dr. R. G. Large and from another theatre of war. Big their co-operation in repairing the ica. On Catalina flying boat squadron and have been encroached upon by de-

iron. A lot of the opposition in malters discussed at the regular

Says Mr. Gold Seal

Services and Sports are Held in Interior Village

KITWANGA, May Easter celebration at Kitwanga was begun on Good Friday with a brief service in St. Paul's Church led by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayhurst. In the evening Captain Edward Tait held a meeting in the Church Army hall.

Three services were held on Easter Sunday, the first at dawn, led by Captain Tait in which the group passed through the streets singing Easter anthems. At 11 a.m. . Hayhurst led a service in St. Paul's at which Harold Sinclair assisted in the lesson reading. The Junior Women's Auxiliary sang an anthem "He That is Dead Livetn Again." The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies. In the evening the Church Army service was again led by Capt. Tait.

A sports day was held Easter Monday, featuring softball, races and football. In softball the Kitwanga Senior Football club defeated Campbell Constructions 3 to 2 and the Lucky Strike team defeated the Blue Jay Singles 9-7.

ga Senior Football club and the Blue Jays ended in a tie of 1 to 1

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## d the Blue Jay Singles 9-7. A football game between Kitwan- WORK UPON

Football Expected to be Played on Grounds in Hays Creek Area By End of June

sports field between Ninth Avenue is a fine new rifle range area beand Hays Creek to the west of hind Montreal Heights off the McClymont Park is expected to be road to the Skeena River highway in readiness for use as a football which is already in use with tarfield. Men of the forces are now get ranges as far as four hungetting along with the job and dred yards.

the work of stumping and draining is proceeding. There will be a network of box drains. A layer of two or three inches of sand will be placed on the surface which, once adequate drainage has been provided, is expected to be quite dry and solid.

Another clearing project which By the end of June the new has been carried out by the forces



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