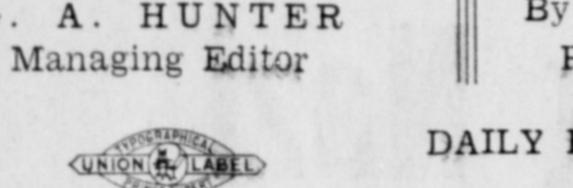
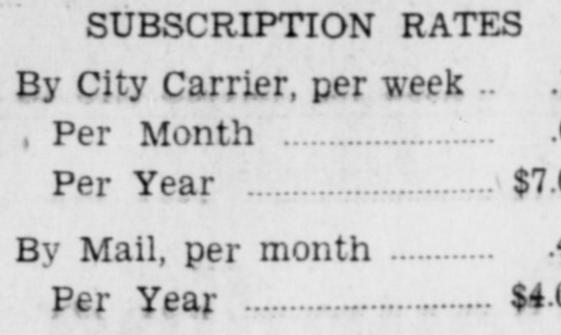
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EDITORIAL

IN THE PHILIPPINES ...

Now that the Americans have landed on the American—and with little Dor-Philippines, a real matching of land power in the southwestern Pacific war theatre will ensue. The Rupert. There were Wren offi-Japanese, of course, prefer to fight on land and some observers believe it will take a long time to clear the enemy from the Philippines land-mass.

But General MacArthur has a special urge to re- ficer and private and R.C.A.F. turn to the Philippines and the United States has an in tastefully decorated patriotic obligation to free the island as soon as possible. Land- colors. The other float depictings there should find - except around Dayao - a ed a cleverly built railway locofriendly population, an aid not to be expected in For- motive made of black tar paper mosa. American forces operating in the far Pacific ing even the chugging effects. are at the end of a tremendous supply line. The leap, The United States Army Transeven from new bases in the Marianas, all the way portation Corps was responsible to China, is much longer than it may look on the for this. map. It is across the main Japanese supply line and through an area still saturated with enemy forces.

It would appear that it is not an easy job that the and there were three bands-Americans have in store in the Philippines but, no United States Army, Canadian doubt, MacArthur had the preliminary situation well regimental and Sea Cadets, H.M. in hand before he commenced the current invasion. opposite the saluting base at And so far the Americans have been making very the Post Office to play for the satisfactory progress indeed.

A GREAT TRAVELLER . . .

A few weeks ago Mr. Churchill was in Rome con- Also present on the saluting stand were Col. Colin Ferrie, ferring with the leaders of the Mediterranean lands commanding officer of Prince and the Mediterranean forces. Soon after he was in Rupert Defences, and Wing Com-Quebec conferring with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. King. mander W. T. F. Tourgis, Royal Then he returned to London and stayed there long N. E. Arnold representing the enough to give Parliament and the world a masterly city. review of the military and diplomatic position of the war. Next he was in Moscow conferring with Mr. in the parade including an army Stalin and other Soviet leaders on matters of prime fire truck. Capt. J. N. Budd was importance.

It is one of the marvels of the day that a man and Canadian provosts assisted in patrolling. of Mr. Churchill's years, who has for five years faced the constant strain that has been his lot, who has in that time twice been ill from pneumonia, has been able to maintain his vigor as he has and been able doing them an honor by having to undertake so much travel on behalf of the war about their visit. effort of the Allies. He has been the liaison officer par excellence of the United Nations. He has been perhaps the most significant world traveller since Columbus reached Watling Island and since Magellan's men circled the globe.

His Russian trip was one of the most important security, the post-war treatment of Germany and the future of the smaller nations is vital if "security" is to be more than a by-word.



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Local Campaign is Inaugurated With Procession on Fine Sunday Afternoon

past took place on Third ave. three miles of Esschen. yesterday afternoon as a fea- Two thousand prisoners al- the U.S. Third Army, bombed daal canal is heavily mined. ture of the opening of the ready had been taken by U.S. and breached the Dieuze dam, The Germans are using mines Seventh Victory Loan cam- First Army men who captured 25 miles northeast of Nancy, which leap into the air on conpaign in Prince Rupert. It was the mediaeval city of Aachen 40 flooding the town of Dieuze and tact spraying lead pellets at a fine afternoon and large miles west of Cologne. crowds turned out to see the British infantry and Canadian with a spreading shallow lake, This is the first time the Can-

Featured in the procession were two interesting floats. One was of attractive international character featuring women of the services—both Canadian and leen Olsen as dainty Miss Prince cer and rating, United States Army woman officer and rating, Women's Division officer and C.W.A.C. non-commissioned of-

The United States Army, Canadian Navy and local Sea Cadjets participated in the parade March Past.

The salute was taken by Commander M. Wood, naval officer in charge at Prince Rupert.

Several gun vehicles were also parade marshal and American

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ALLIED ARMIES (Continued from page 1)

clearing out Germans on the to an end west of Antwerp, with Schelde's southern lip and on Canadians taking Breskens, about seven miles southeast of the Island of Walcheren.

The advance carried one col- Breach Dam, umn along the road from Wuest- German communications far- bor midway between Antwerp A military parade and march wezel and Achterbroek to within ther south were crippled when and Rotterdam.

and slightly east of Antwerp on water prefacing a new advance.

endaal, seized Salmpthout and cesses.

This offensive was the second tacks in the Breskens area in these were strikes against Ger-southwest Holland along phase of the battle to win use the Schelde pocket and east of man rail communications. First Army from a flanking at- of Antwerp port as a supply Helmond in Holland had suc- It is probable the Germans to Rosendaal and Tilburg south of the Schelde estuary. | the Netherlands' town of Bergen

fighter-bombers, operating with the surrounding countryside waist height. tanks entered the road-junction which covered the railroads and of Wuestwezel, 13 miles north highways with two feet of

the Antwerp -Breda highway, The German high command and Sen patrols probing out a claimed that the attack by the mile or two northwest of the Canadian forces "on a broad front" northeast of Antwerp was woods. Two other columns, in twin- "brought to a standstill." drives along the roads to Roos- acknowledged slight initial suc-

neared the Roosendaal Canal. It admitted that Allied at- weather Friday and 162 of will make their big

The Canadian forces were Op Zoom and its excellent har-

The area south of the Roosen-

adians have met them extensively in this theatre.

Old French and Belgian shells are being used as mines and booby traps in the villages and

The R.A.F. tactical air force planes supporting the Canadian Army flew 476 sorties in poor

running from Bergen or

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