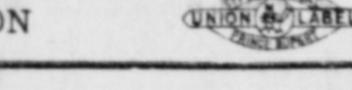
PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publica- of seven boxing bouts sponsored terrific wallop, soon had tion of all news despatches credited to it or to the Associated Friday night at Acropolis Hill opponent groggy and, at Press in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved.

DAILY EDITION



#### POST-WAR SHIPBUILDING

Prince Rupert is very much interested in the well received. statement made at Vancouver that there should be considerable activity after the war in the building States Army, at the end of the George, won a 2-1 decision over Aleutian Islands championship. of passenger vessels for service on the British Col- the winners: Pte. Alfred Torres, Pte. Paulino Elverez 147, U.S. The series of three out of five umbia coast. Construction of such vessels would U.S.; Emil Porayko, Canadian The American fighter exploded games began July 27, but no regive a lift to our yards which will have slackened U.S.; Jimmy O'Neill, Royal Can- round, but Benny drove him yet. down by that time after the rush of wartime ship adian Navy; Benny Windle, around the ring in the second, building which is already beginning to taper off. Prince George; and Jerry Pittso, and easily took the third-round. No doubt, Prince Rupert, with its own fine yard, would share in the work.

During the war British Columbia yards have fully U.S., won an unanimous decision ny Lester 160, U.S., but after . demonstrated their ability to turn out quality aux. Both boys at 160 pounds the first round and a half, turnships. It is to be reasonably expected that capable fought to a draw on their pre-ed the tables. He dropped Lester yards on the coast where the ships are to be used vious meeting. would be employed in their construction. The Canadian National Railways plant at Prince Rupert is but received a fair share of stiff showed a lot of fighting spirit one of the plants which has proven its ability and is punches in return for his own but could not stand up to Pit- Lieut. Herman Poster and Pte. out a 94 for a net 64 and copped that could represent "Zaff" Zaffarano. the prize one that could reasonably be expected to play a substantial part in the building of post-war ships.

#### WHEN WILL IT BE OVER?

It is, in round figures, 700 miles from St. Lo to Four fights were won on tech-Berlin. It is a bit less from Livorno, and about 600 nical knockouts. In the first round of the initial fight, Pts. miles from Pinsk to Berlin. On these fronts German Joe Pancho 168 pounds and Pte. fighters continue to exact their toll for each advance. Alfred Torres 165 pounds, both Only the Russians are making gains of the type that Pancho suffered a strained leg destroys armies and wins wars with suddenness.

And the Red Army is rapidly approaching the Emil Porayko 175, Canadian fortifications of East Prussia, which military men Mason 174, U.S., to gain a techsay present a somewhat different picture than any-inical K.O. at the end of the thing the Russians have yet encountered.

All of which is just another way of stating the down Mason in the second, but his opponent was game and obvious: the war is not yet over. This does not de- came up fighting. tract from the brilliance of the present operations, Good footwork did Jackie or from the bravery and skill with which they are Navy, little good against solid being executed. It does not deny that Allied victory Pte. Adrim! Morgan 139, U.S. is inevitable.

And it is only realistic to add that 600 or 700 repeated occasions. Owens appeared on a man has less meaning in these days of parently were himself down with miles on a map has less meaning in these days of air power. Germany had 55 refineries for natural and synthetic oil. Of these, 14 were devoted to 100 octane aviation fuel.

These plants are now at the top of the Allied air priority list and are daily being blasted. German tanks have been found out of gas. The Luftwaffe, indeed all German forces, are under strict oil conservation orders.

In any timetable of the present war, air power is the X quantity. —Christian Science Monitor.



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## Canadian Boxers Take Edge NO RUNS IN

## TECHNICAL K.O. PUTS ENDING TO

Canadian fighters won four Stadium by U.S. Special Service time, allowed an opportunity

under the baton of T-Sgt. Allan eree to stop the fight. A techni- claim the title. Manning between bouts were cal knockout was credited to

Col. T. J. Weed, of the United round. Army; Pte. Admirl Morgan, a series of punches in the first sults have been received here as Canadian Army.

grudge match, Pte. W. Wallace, style or confidence of Pte. Bunin four rounds over Art. Lamer taking much punishment for

aux for most of the four rounds by the bell. In the third Lester

In the fourth round, Wallace knocked his opponent through the ropes, but doughty Lameraux quickly returned to throw more punches.

muscle.

second round. Porayko knocked

who rocked the young tar on



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fast movements about the

The fourth bout exploded with action as soon as Paul Kichinko 154, U.S., and Jimmy O.-Niell 160, Royal Canadian Navy, met. The Canadian smashed one to Kishinko's nose and started the blood. O'Neill, packing and the U.S.O. for the enter- for a knockout to pass as his tainment of a large crowd of opponent bent over to clear his Allied servicemen and a sprink- mouth of blood. This display of Saturday, July 29, 1944 ling of civilians. sportsmanship drew a hand ardson two out of three games, The two-hour card and the from the crowd, while a num-

Jerry Pittao 163, Canadian In what was heralded as a Canadian Army, didn't have the to the floor in the second Pte. Wallace stalked Lamer- round, his opponent being saved

#### Prince Rupert Yanks Win Alaskan Mainland Softball Championship

Softball fans of Prince Rupert have something else to crow about with the team from U.S. Headquarters Detachment striding north from Acropolis Hill to win the Alaskan Mainland softball championship. It was an imposing victory over nine other smart teams.

They beat Nome at Fort Richwinning the last game 7-0 on smart rhythms of U.S. band ber of fans called for the ref- Wednesday of a week ago to

> In an effort to add still fur-O'Neill at the end of the first ther laurels to their fine record, the Yanks are now playing a

> > onds threw in the towel. Sweetness in defeat came to Lester as he moved off to his dressing room, however. It was a roar of applause from the crowd on learning from Pte. Waombach, the announcer with the three-man voice, that this fighter was a veteran of the South Pacific and New Guinea campaigns.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

American League New York 13, Cleveland 7 Washington 2, Chicago 8. Boston 15, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 8. National League

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 0, New York 4. International League Buffalo 2-0, Newark 3-3. Rochester 2-7, Jersey City 0-0. Montreal 3, Baltimore 14. Syracuse 4, Toronto 3.

> American Association Columbus 5-2, Milwaukee 8-6. Indianapolis 13, St. Paul 1. Louisville 6, Minneapolis 4. Toledo 2-7, Kansas City 1-7. Coast League

Sacramento 0, San Diego 1. Portland 8, Seattle 4. Oakland 8, Hollywood 5. Los Angeles 17, San Francisco

WINS WITH BROKEN HAND SALT LAKE CITY, July 29 (P) -Though he had his broken hand in a cast Irv Hutchinson decided to enter a Fort Douglas golf tournament. Officials took pity and raised his handicap to 30. It was a mistake. Hutchinson. Referees for the night were shooting one-handed, banged

32 INNINGS

day night Soo Suds climbed one step higher into the rarified atmosphere of uninterrupted softball vitcory when they shut out an Ameican port team 4-0 in a non-league exhibition Leaders in the area league

softball schedule, the Soo Suds were led to Victory by their pitcher, Ed. Sperle, who at the end of the game had pitched 32 consecutive scoreless innings the beginning of the season. Last night's game was understood to be his last in Prince Rupert.

No league games were scheduled for play last night. Following is a list of scores; so far this week:

Monday

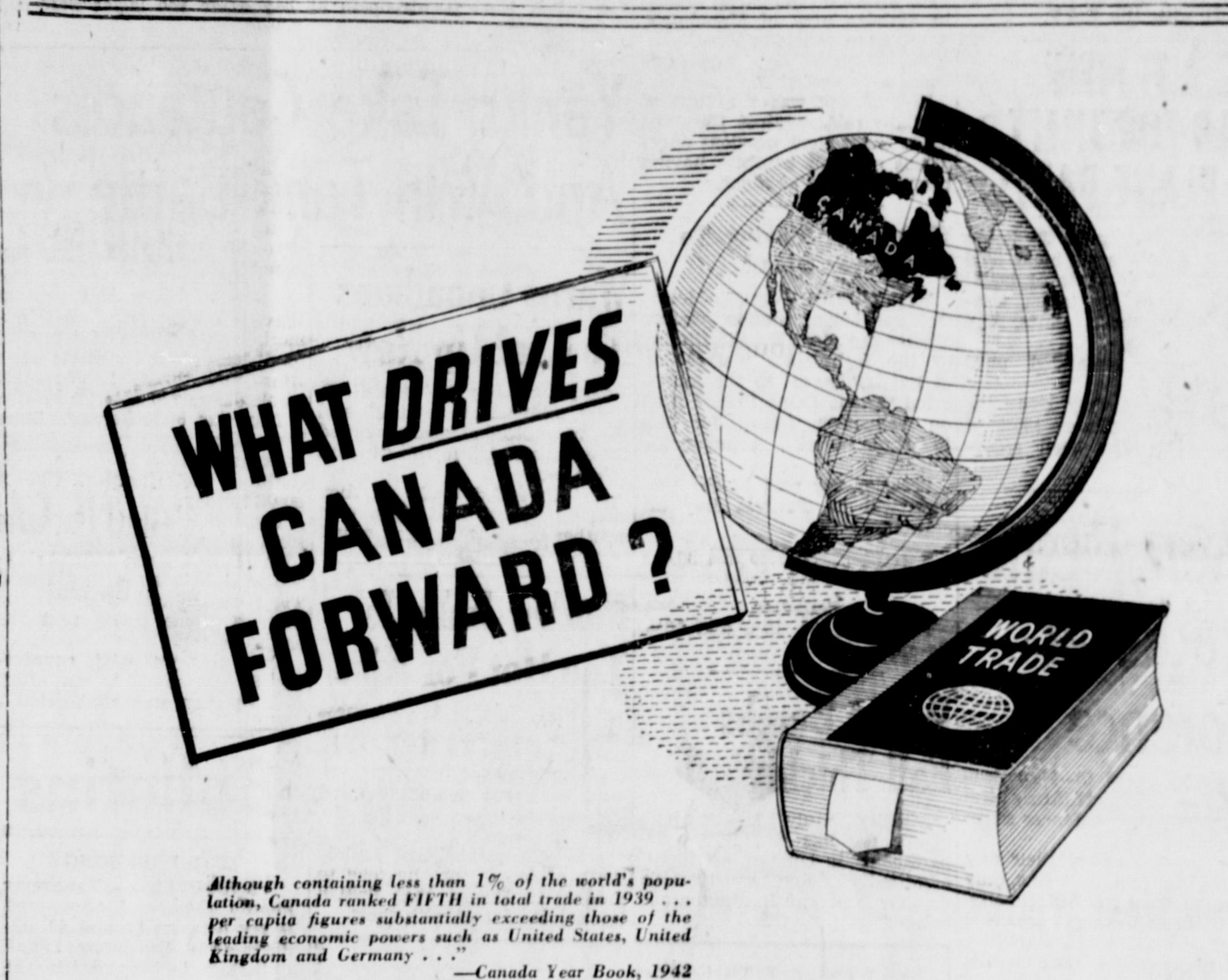
High School 20, C.W.A.C. 19 Allies 27, Alumnae 6. Air Force 8, Ordnance 0.

Tuesday Alumnae 12, W.D.'s 11.

R.C.E. 7, Port Edward 0. 17th Coast 19, Officers 4. Wednesday

Navy 13, 11th A.A. 6. Dry Dock 4, Air Force 2. Ordnance defaulted to Soo

Postponed on Wednesday night were games between Port Edward and 44th A.A. and Dry Dock and Navy.



T is no mere accident that the highest standard of living and the widest distribution of goods and services are found in the United States and Canada.

With a home market only one-tenth that of the United States, how has Canada achieved this? The answer is by foreign trade.

In the year 1901, Canada's per capita foreign trade was only \$66.00. Yet, by 1939, Canada led all the world's great economic powers with a per capita foreign trade of \$148.00.

This rise was due largely to the development of industry, which enabled Canadians to convert their raw materials into manufactured form, multiplying their value and building up the payrolls that are the back-bone of our living standards.

British Columbia's lumber industry is typical. In the early days lumber exports were chiefly raw logs. By 1939, over 92% of our lumber exports were manufactured products such as plywood, doors, shingles, construction timber and pulp and paper.

No force, outside ourselves, drives Canada forward. Canadians have literally pulled themselves up by their own boot-straps. Both by temperament and physique, we have proven ourselves well able to meet the demands of world competition. Guided by exceptionally able and experienced men and women at the helm, Canada can make even greater strides. The ultimate success will depend upon the sincere co-operation of management and labour.

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