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EDITORIAL

GENTLEMEN, THE KING

So long as the British Commonwealth of Nations has such monarchs as His Majesty King George VI we will never turn from a monarchy.

No finer tribute could be paid a king than the following, contained in an editorial carried in the Italian edition of The Maple Leaf, published for Canadian troops in action:

Shakespeare, in the days when the business of being a king was a trifle difficult, suggested that royal heads were usually uneasy. This uneasiness was largely due to the fact that, at that time, kings had a habit of conducting themselves in a manner most annoying to their subjects.

Today, the man who is King George VI of Eng- ing: 'Off limits to all troops.'" land should have no uneasy moments. Ascending to the throne under difficult circumstances, His Majesty has come to be loved and respected by his subjects. He has shown himself capable of facing trying situations, of appreciating the problems of his people. He has evidenced a keen interest in the affairs of the Commonwealth.

King George VI has attained new stature as a monarch in wartime. When sacrifices have been necessary, he has made them along with his subjects. His cheerful confidence, his reassuring personality have helped the peoples of Britain through their most trying times.

But it is with soldiers and sailors and airmen that King George VI feels at home. George was the "Sailor Prince," a man who saw action in the Battle of Jutland. He knows war and the men who fight wars. And he had made a point of seeing for himself that all was well with his fighting forces.

King George has been in France, in North Africa and now in Italy with the men and women of His Majesty's Service. He has inspected them, talked with them, presented brave men with medals and his visit has meant more that a little to men fighting a tough war in a tough country.

God Save The King.

UNITED VOICE NEEDED

The Daily News is gratified over the editorial support the Evening Empire in its Saturday edition gave the Chamber of Commerce effort to have business at the grain elevator revived.

The newspapers can do much to bolster the petitions of the Chamber of Commerce but the mass of the local population and organizations must raise their voices, pass resolutions of support and send them on to authorities.

No matter what the projects are-so long as they are for the city's betterment and the country's good as a whole—they must be well supported if they are to be brought to fruition. With only a few exceptions, it matters not in what order they are proceeded with. The big thing is to start the ball rolling for Prince Rupert, Terrace, the Hazeltons, points east and the entire country adjacent.

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IN BRITTANY, Aug. 28 P-One thing that annoys doughboys most is that after fighting for and hotels established after days-perhaps weeks-to take a September 1939 have virtually town, it immediately is put "off gone vegetarian since June 1

liberated town and occupation private and public. by troops interferes with rehabilitation and civic life-but the infantry can't always see these

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Rupert Girl Wed

SAIPAN, Aug. 28 (P-A sloe- The marriage took place at eyed, toothy Japanese ambled Crookston, Minnesota, on August white flag. He asked if the of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bill of roy Gullekson, U.S. Army, at The Jap gushed with friend- the home of the groom's par-

LONDON (P) - Naturalization A minute later he made a headlong dive for a grenade, certificates will be issued for The marines were with him to illegitimate children born overseas to British women in the forces. The number of child-

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Minister, Mackenzie King, is to have a bed named after him We even have the Germans at Connaught hospital, Wal-We can't afford to grow care less now that the war is near

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PRIMING FOR THE HUN Hand grenades come in handy when clearing isolated pockets of enemy resistance and here is C.S.M. W. G. Vassie, Kitchener, priming grenades before a Canadian operation south of Caen.

LETTERBOX

Visitor Gives City Tip on Appearances

Editor, Daily News: I read your editorial "We've a Job to Do," in tonight's paper, with much interest. As a visitor in your town, from Bellingham, Wash., U.S.A., may I be allowed to express my opinion as what constitutes the greatest stacle to the advancement your city. There are many towns in the United States and Alaska matter of industries and terrain than Prince Rupert and I have sidewalks in good condition and the alleys in the centre of town, not paved and kept clean. The Prince Rupert is one of the first impressions a visitor to your receives and is a severe landicap to the free advertising you are sure to get when the thousands of post-war tour- ance of your stores and buildists are turned loose in this ings country. You have every advantage over such towns as Ketchi- spirit of your editorial and exkan, Juneau, Seward, etc., to press a hope that it receives make your city appear prosper- the enthusiastic support it deous and beautiful but the con- serves. dition of your streets and alleyways detracts from the appear- | c/o Prince Rupert Hotel.

Valuable Prizes For Stamp Drive

With every War Save gs Stamp bought at a drug store in British Columbia and the Yukon during September, the purchaser will be given a free ticket on a drawing for many valuable prizes of hard-to-get merchan-

Retail and wholesale druggists and drug manufacturers have contributed the money to make these prizes possible, in an effort to better their stamp-selling record of last September, when B.C.-Yukon druggists sold with fewer advantages in the \$100,024 in War Savings Stamps and Certificates during their one-month campaign.

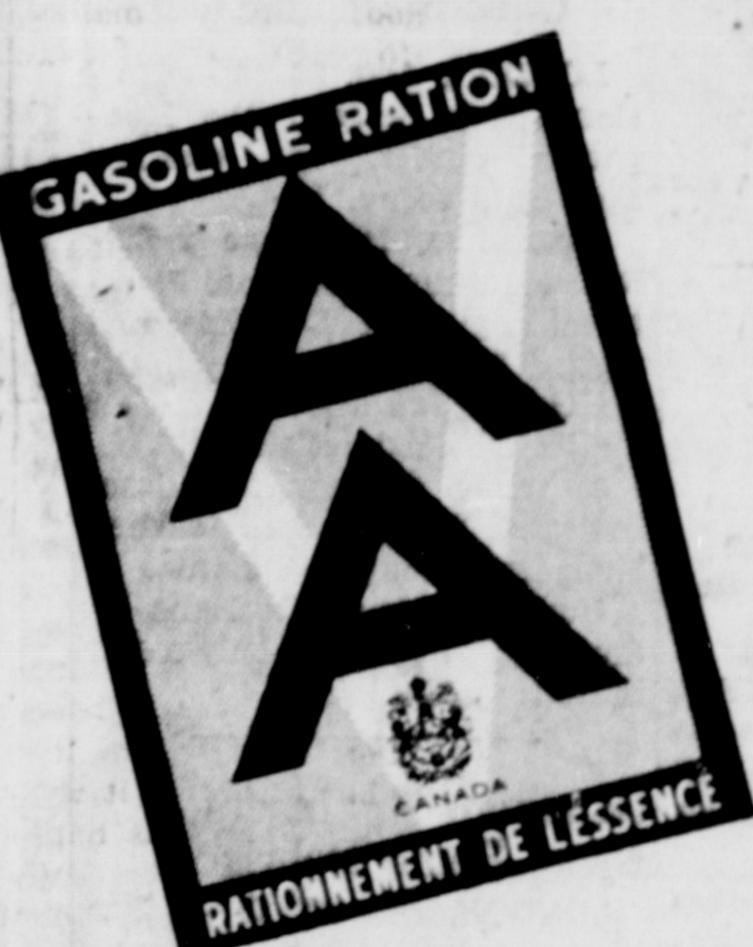
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Remember that your gasoline ration is an "issue" of ammunition. Don't waste it. Don't squander it on needless trips. It is your obligation to make your AA allowance do a real wartime job. Every gallon we can go without here at home means that much more for the fighting men.

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