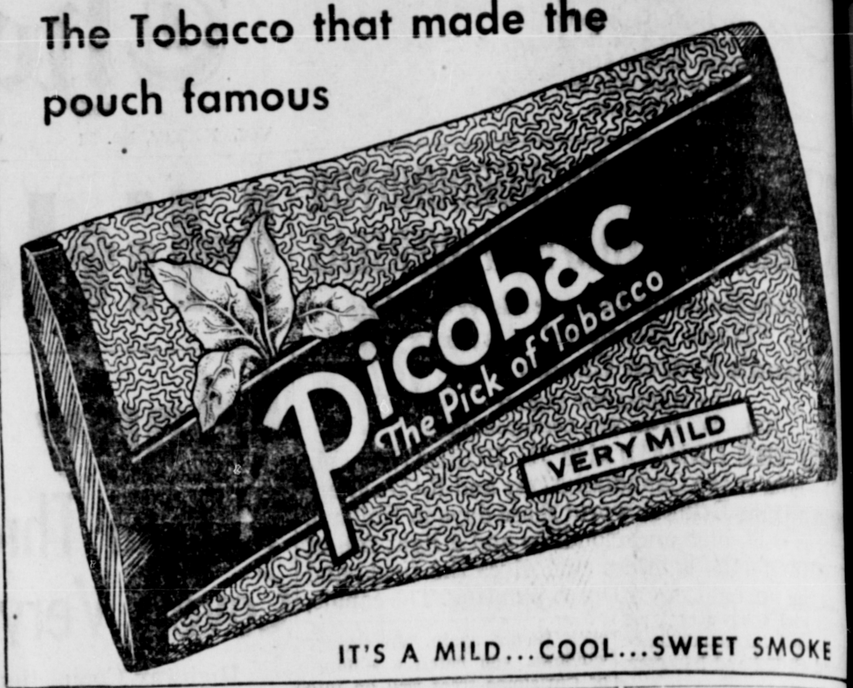

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A Boy's Courageous Deed . . .

A Prince Rupert boy, from all accounts, made a real hero of himself at Terrace last week when he undoubtedly saved the life of one small child from a blazing home and valiantly attempted to rescue a second who unfortunately perished.

The lad was 14-year-old Norman Gullikson who carried two-year-old Judith Krumm, her clothes aflame, from the fiery house and had presence of mind enough to rapidly extinguish the fire in the clothing by the old-fashioned method of smothering them in a blanket and rolling the child on the ground. That accomplished, he endeavoured to again enter the pyre in the vain attempt to extricate 18-month Violet Wagner whom he knew to be still within.

In performing these courageous deeds, Norman evidently acted with all the qualities warranting something more than passing recognition of the accomplishment. We understand that steps are already being taken to draw the case to the attention of the Royal Canadian Humane Society which makes awards for just such deeds as these. If our word of commendation can be of any help in rewarding this brave young boy, we gladly give it here.

Great Entertainment

"Tin Hats" Show Real Knockout

Fine Treat is Afforded Men of Forces at Prince Rupert—Repeating Tonight

Outstanding Canadian Army show which has already travelled more than twice the distance around the world and has entertained the forces in North African, Sicily and Italy war theatres, missing France because the transport in which they were headed for there was torpedoed and five members of the troupe were lost, the "Tin Hats" are in Prince Rupert. Last night in the Navy Drill Hall before an audience of service people, which filled the place to capacity and was tremendously enthusiastic in the expression of its appreciation, they presented a variety program which ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. There will be a repeat performance tonight at the same place.

It was almost two hours of as snappy and well sustained entertainment as has ever been presented to the forces here. There were many colorful and skilful features in a program which was to a large extent of comedy nature although there were some numbers that might have graced the best of classical stages.

Under the administration of Lieut. W. C. Spear of Chicago, who lost his right arm at Falaise with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers, the "Tin Hats" party consists of 22 men (including the three clever "girl" impersonators) which was organized three-and-a-half years ago from combat units overseas and has established itself, as was amply demonstrated in the show here last night, as one of the snappiest and best knit service shows in the world.

The party, after the torpedoing, was reorganized and was ready to go to France when it was decided to send it home to Canada to show the people at home a fine example of the type of entertainment the men overseas are getting. However so popular has been the demand from the active forces and so limited the time that the show can spend in Canada that only service personnel are being given the opportunity to see it—a matter which has been of the greatest disappointment to the civilian public.

After playing principal concentration centres of forces across Canada from Toronto westward, the "Tin Hats" came here from Vancouver and will return there tomorrow night enroute to Calgary. They expect to be heading back overseas again in the near future.

The show revolves around Sergeant Wallie Brenan, of Winnipeg, star comedian, who indeed has a versatile repertoire of stunts which culminates in the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" finale where he might easily be mistaken for the celebrated screen star Jimmy Cagney.

Three female impersonators—Sergeant Johnny Heawood of Toronto, the rowdy blonde "Trilby," Corp. Bill Dunstant of Regina, "Trixie," the demure brunette ballad singer, and Private Jack Phillips of Calgary, featured as "Yvonne," platinum charmer and dancer—are so clever with sustained impersonations in many roles that it was not until the coiffures were removed at the close that one was convinced they were not really girls.

Other diverting and extremely clever acts are those of Sergeant Major Harild Seymour of Toronto with his dancing puppet show and Gunner Albert "Peewee) Beaudoin of Montreal, fire eater extraordinary.

Still other outstanding turns are provided by Private Harold Van Buskurk of Vancouver, jumping jive dancer, who also teams up with "Yvonne" for a ballroom dance exhibition culminating in a lively rumba, and by Private Norman Harper of Toronto with his yodelling and banjo cowboy numbers.

Classical atmosphere is given the program with the fine voices of Corp. Joe Rocks of Edmonton, operatic tenor, and Private Frank Elliott, Guelph, Ont., who has an excellent baritone.

The program is replete with various types of ensemble numbers and is held together with a smart seven-piece orchestra conducted by Corp. Glen Morley of Vancouver. Morley, a 'cellist of real fine talent, contributes one of the top novelties of the entire program in his dramatic musical depiction of an early evening air raid on London, vividly portraying the howl of the sirens, the droning of planes, the screech of bombs, the rattle of machine guns and the pounding of anti-aircraft fire. He is aided by orchestral and lighting effects as well as his own acting.

Shortly before the closing number, Col. C. C. Ferrie, area commandant, appeared on the stage to express appreciation of the "Tin Hats" visit and acknowledge the great work they had done in entertainment of the forces overseas. He regretted that facilities were such that the show could not have been enjoyed more extensively. He also thanked Commander M. A. Wood for courtesy in making the Navy Drill Hall available for the presentation and extended a welcome to Col. J. H. Mellom and the officers and men of the American forces here.

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5:00—Music America Loves Best
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:45—At Ease
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6:30—Information Please
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7:15—The Soldier's Return
7:30—Political Broadcast
8:00—Sweethearts
8:30—Music from the Pacific
9:00—Kay Kyser
9:15—Leicester Square
10:00—CBC News
10:10—Elmore Philpott
10:15—CBC News Roundup
10:30—Hit Parade
11:00—Silent

THURSDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Front Line Family
8:30—Morning Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Transcribed Varieties
9:45—March Time
10:00—Recorded
10:15—Consumer Service
10:30—Melody Roundup
10:45—Morning Visit
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
11:15—Studio Scrapbook
11:33—Message Period
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11:36—Recorded
11:45—Personal Album
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12:45—Lynne Murray
1:00—One Night Stand
1:30—Intermediate Music
2:00—Silent

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CHESTER SOLBERG.

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LONDON (CP)—A number of the 30 national camps, used during the war as children's evacuation centres, will shortly be used as schools. They may be used experimentally to test the provision of periods of instruction under boarding-school conditions for day-school pupils.

Classified Ads in The Daily News get results.

Whifflets From The Waterfront

While the Union Steamship Co. is unable to make a permanent change in its schedule to permit of the weekly steamer regularly making a longer stay-over at Stewart on Monday, arrangements may be made with the master of the vessel before leaving Prince Rupert on any particular trip for an additional half hour or so to be spent at Stewart. Such is the reply that the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has received from the Union Steamship Co. in answer to a suggestion that it would be convenient for business men visiting Stewart to have longer time there than the length of the steamer's stay now permits. The Chamber is expressing appreciation to the company for having this matter rectified.

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