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CANADA 1 10ST TO MANY GROUPS OF HER ALLIES

Fighting Forces Of Several European Nations Train Here For The Fourth Year Of Conflict

> By JOHN C. SCOTT (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, Sept. 16 (CP)-As Canada enters the fourth year of the Second Great War she finds herself a training centre for fighting forces of various of her allies in distress-nations whose homelands have been overrun by Hitler's hordes. Besides becoming a comparatively peaceful haven for some members of the royal + + + + + + + + + families of the Netherlands and

Luxembourg, the Dominion has

provided several nations-includ-

ing Norway, the Netherlands, Po-

land and Belgium-with training

Strongest among such allied

groups is Norway. Concentrating

on training its own airmen for ser-

vice with the Royal Air Force, it,

has established two air training;

schools in Ontario, one in Toronto

and another near Gravenhurst, 115

miles north of Toronto in the

heart of the province's Muskoka

Hundreds of graduates of the

Norwegian training scheme in Can-

play a part in Britain's air war!

training in this new force. Many

recruits, however, come from Nor-

way by devious routes once they

manage to escape from their Ger-

Belgians in Quebec

man-occupied homeland.

European anti-Nazi army.

Poland and the Netherlands also

have maintained training estab-

lishments in Canada. Poland oper-

ated a recruiting depot at Windsor,

until last May. A training camp of

tablished in June, 1941, at Juliana

Haven for Rulers

between London, Washington and

Montreal, some members of the

SWEDISH PAPER'S VIEW

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 16 (P) - +

in Quebec.

ada have crossed the Atlantic to

resort district.

facilities for their army groups.

Loss Of

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. + ♦ 0 - The United States Navy ◆ + today announced that the air- + + craft carrier Yorktown had + + been sunk after the Battle of + + Midway as a result of Japan- + + ese bomb and torpedo at- + + tacks. The loss of the carrier + + with a few casualties had + , + been a well-kept naval secret. +

PACIFIC

Was In Session Yesterday At Washington With President Roose-

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 16- With an instructional staff recruit Roosevelt.

Walter Nash, representative of through Belgium and the lowlands

Viscount Halifax said that the training. They later go to Britain discussions were not confined to to become part of the Belgian secthe Pacific area.

PROTEST SMADE Ont., and a training school at Owen Sound, Ont., from June, 1941,

Delivers Edict to Vichy France

Barracks, Stratford, Ont., will WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 16- closed Oct. 1. As in the case of United States Secretary Cordell the Polish camp at Owen Sound Hull issued a sharp rebuke to the difficulties in obtaining further since been holding it. In heavy Vichy government today against recruits for the camps was the fighting since Saturday night the any attempt to send conscripted reason for their closing. French labor to Germany. Such action would be considered as giving aid to the enemy and in violation of international law.

Mr. Hull described as "revolting several representatives of ruling ng over of helpless Jewish refu- Canada. Princess Juliana, daughter gees to the Nazis for "enslavement, of Queen Wilhelmina of maltreatment and extermination Netherlands, has been living under conditions of extreme Ottawa with her two children since cruelty." June. 1940.

HALIBUT SALES

America

Pioneer, 54,000, 15c and 13c, Stor-

DUTCH HELP CHINESE

LONDON, Sept. 16: (P)-When tablished in Canada. 150 Chinese at Rotterdam who refused to work for the Germans had their dole withdrawn Dutch workers collected about \$1,800 to help them until they could find Germany's failure to prevent the new jobs. British Empire, the Soviet Union

CLYDE PIGEON POST

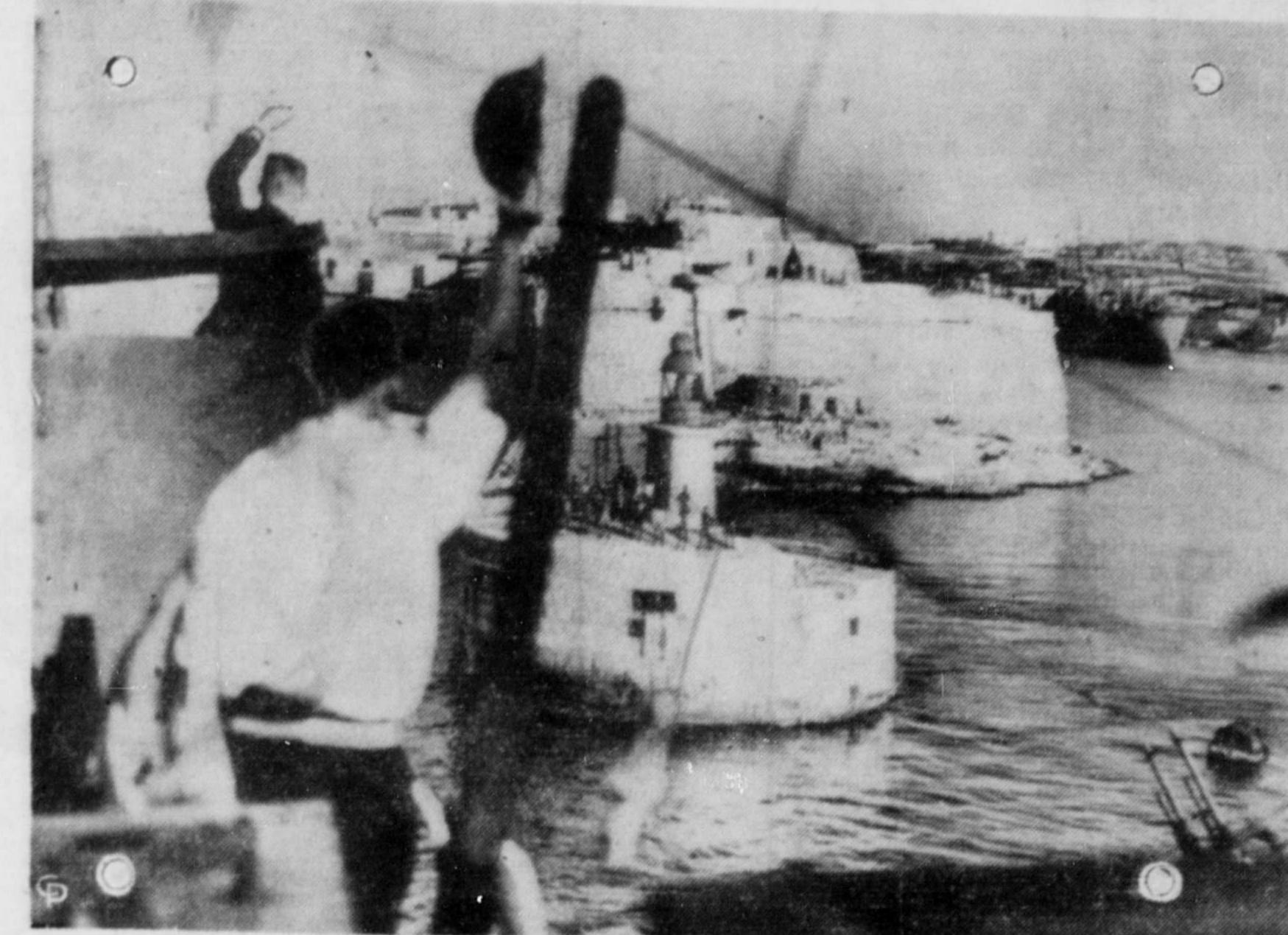
and the United States from turning their force of arms against GLASGOW, Sept. 16: (P-Pigeon the Axis powers is the "greatest + ost, which became obsolete late failure that diplomatic history County Council arranging an emyears of war since September, 1939.

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The bruk was appropried to bruk was approprie ergency pigeon post to provide alternative two-way means of com
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Nounce the first operations of the logal armored unit overseas. Navy has been awarded the Netherlands' Grand Cross of the Milithe Amayyd order — has been munication should the telephones istence on crushing the German break down. armies, the paper declares.

GARRISON CHEERS AS VITAL CONVOY REACHES MALTA



The battle-scarred bastions of Malta harbor were crowded with watchers that never saw a more welcome sight than the big convoy that recently fought its way through with supplies although under constant attack by Axis bombers. Here's a view of the scene as a ship of the convoy went through. In FOREGROUND are members of the garrison of the most-bombed community in the world. The Ack-Ack guns at LOWER RIGHT are on an escort vessel of the con-

moves. Norweigian nationals from BRAZILIAN all over the world are accepted for BRAZILIAN

Two More Sent Down By Nazi U-Boats Makes Total To Date Eighteen There is a unit of the Belgian

army training at Joliette, Que. RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 16-Two The Pacific War Council met yes-jed from remnants of that little more Brazilian ships have been terday with President Franklin D. army which so valiantly battled sunk by Nazi U-boats, bringing the 'Hitler's troops as they swept total so far thus sunk to eighteen.

New Zealand, said that China and in the Spring of 1940, recruits of India were discussed in relation to Belgian nationality from all over the world are accepted for basic NEW DRIVE UNDER WAY tion of that ever-growing new

Japanese Endeavouring To Drive United States Marines Off Solomon Islands

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 16:-A United States Navy communique Secretary of State Cordell Hull the Royal Netherlands army, es- says the Japanese have launched a powerful drive to recapture the be Guadalcanal area on Solomon Isl-1 marines have firmly held their ground and have taken a heavy toll of the enemy. Jap surface Apart from the training units craft shelled United States posi-

of various allied nations in Canada tions. and fiendish treatment" the turn- families of Europe are resident in reported that continued heavy fighting was still going on after the having been in progress since Satin urday night when the Japanese apparently began their major attempt to regain the Solomon Islands. The Marines were continu-Headed by the Grand Duchess ing to battle the new attack. Charlotte, who spends her time

KEPT BUSY WRITING

royal family of Luxembourg have their homes in Canada, some of WINCHMORE HILL, Eng., Sept. Members of various European her if any more of her 14 children governments in exile are also es- join the services. Seven are already in uniform and she never fails them a letter each week.

Destroyers Were Lost

Today's War Summary

(By Canadian Press)

Japs Not Stopped ...

WASHINGTON-The Japanese are by no means stopped despite recent reverses, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States naval chief in the Pacific, said at a ceremony aboard a ship when twenty-five Hon. John Hart Coming at End medals were awarded. He declared that the Japanese were skilful fighters and dangerous antagonists but, he said, "they are finding that we too are dangerous antagonists and are willing and know how to fight." The Admiral said that the Americans were still tightening their hold on the Solomon Islands and that damage inflicted at Pearl Harbor on December 7 had been repaired "far beyond expectations."

In New Guinea ...

MELBOURNE-In New Guinea United Nations forces continue to hold the Japanese in check. The general situation on land is declared at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters to be unchanged although patrol activity around the Owen Stanley Mountains is increasing. Allied medium bombers have again blasted enemy positions at Buna and Allied aircraft have also been active against Japanese shipping in the waters around New Guinea.

united States marines who have Battle Of African Desert . . .

CAIRO-Air and land activity on the North African Desert has been increasing during the last few days, a British Middle East communique today said. Allied patrols have been active against the enemy on all sectors. A slight increase in air activity over the battle area is also reported.

The United States Navy today Cherbourg Is Bombed ..

LONDON-Bombers of the British coastal command raided the port of Cherbourg on the French invasion coast last night following was 8159 but no claim was estabup daylight attacks yesterday of United States Boston bombers. There was no follow up overnight of the British and Russian bombing raids of Monday night on the Reich.

Chinese Still Advancing . . .

CHUNGKING - Chinese forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek are closing in on Langchi in northern Chekiang Province, driving from east, west and north. The Japanese have started to set the them having established residence 16: -Mrs. H. Skinner thinks she city afire. The town of Wooyee, south Langchi, has been recaptured, may need a stenographer to help, the enemy retreating towards the key base of Kinwa.

Commodore Beach Vancouver Man Is Visitor Here

Naval Commanding Officer Of Pacific Coast on Inspection Trip

In the 19th century may make a knows" says the newspaper Dagens LONDON, Sept. 16 (P)—Loss London, Sept. 16: (P)—Loss London, Sept ing here on an official inspection

Colonel on Taking Charge Of Armored Unit

OTTAWA, Sept. 16: - Major, NETHERLAND'S DECORATION Charles Bailey of Vancouver has

150 years.

* Tokyo Makes Broad Hint :

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (P)-Japan + hinted boldly today at a possi-+ ble invasion of Russian Siberia + 🕈 or India. A Toyko broadcast 💠 + said that "the East Asia war + + is about to take an important + + step in co-operation with the + + European war."

READY TO

Vichy French Authorities Ask British to Cease Hostilities

LONDON, Sept. 16 (CP)-Surrender of Madagascar to the British forces appears imminent. Advices reaching London queted the Madagascar radio today as announcing that Vichy French authorities were asking the British command to end hostilities on the strategic island where the British landed last Thursday.

The British advance on Tananareve, the capital of Madagascar, is continuing with little, if any, interruption.

Of Month Following Trip Through Interior

to pay a visit to Prince Rupert by the Soviet. and Terrace during the last few days of this month. The Premier will be here following a trip over FREE FRENCH the Pacific Great Eastern Railway FREE FRENCH and through the central interior. He will be on his way back to Vic-

Winner Of \$100 War Certificate

Second Drawn Number Takes Prize In Recent Carnival Queen Contest Drawing

Andrew Messer, holder of the second drawn number, 5277, was yesterday awarded the \$100 war savings certificate in connection with the sale of tickets in the recent Civic Centre Carnival Queen Forty Names Recorded On Opencontestt. The first drawn number lished on this number.

HOCKEY TO

Be in Operation Again This Winter

OTTAWA, Sept. 16: - It looks Avenue. like there will be at least another season for the National Hockey League this winter. National sel-Gets Command ective service announces that hockey players not liable for military service will be permitted to Major Charles Barley Promoted To play. There will be no special consideration, however, for those liable for military service.

tary Order of William for carry- been awarded Gen. Charles de Australia has been settled for ing out a secret mission involving Gaulle, leader of the Free French great danger.

FIGHT IS CRITICAL

+ Russians Are Still, However, Holding on Grimly to Stalingrad

FIGHTING IN CITY?

MOSCOW, Sept. 16 -Russia's armies yielded fresh ground at the bloody western gates of Stalingrad today but, after twenty-four hours, there was still no confirmation of the Nazi claim that German shock troops were fighting in the city streets and had captured the main Stalingrad railway station. A Soviet communique said that "at heavy cost the Germans had advanced slightly" but elsewhere on the slowly contracting defence arc the Russians were declared holding firm against an avalanche of battle-stained Nazi veterans and reserves.

MOSCOW, Sept. 16:-The Battle of Stalingrad is in an even more critical position but the Russians are still holding although admitting that the Nazis, with continued mass attacks with hundreds of tanks and infantry reserves, have made slight advances with enormous losses.

Admitting the loss of some ground to the west, Moscow claimed that some attacks had been repulsed as the Nazis doubtless sought to deal a knockout blow at the industrial city. No progress was made by the enemy from the southwest. Scores of German tanks have been destroyed as the fight rages with undiminished fury.

The Reds claimed some local successes in the Caucasus and Black Sea areas in repelling pressure there.

In the Voronezh sector of the central front, the Russians have also made some headway and counter attacks to the west of Moscow were thrown back.

Two populated places in the Premier John Hart is expected Maikop area have been recaptured

PILOTS JOIN WITH SOVIET

LONDON, Sept. 16-Fifty pilots of the Free French air force have joined the Russian forces in the fight against Germany.

REGISTERING YOUNG WOMEN

ing Day Yesterday - Continuing During Week

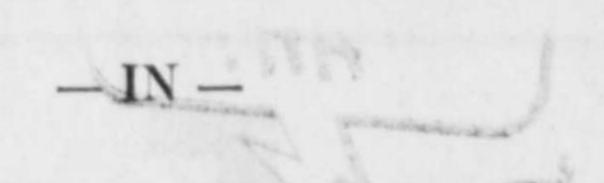
National registration of women in Prince Rupert between the ages of twenty and twenty-four is un-BEPLAYED der way. On the opening day of registration yesterday forty women with surnames from A to C were Looks Like National League Will registered. Today names from D to G are being received. The registration place is the old Sincere Cash and Carry store on Third

LAWBREAKERS WALK

LONDON, Sept. 16 ()—Lawbreakers can't bank on getting transportation to police stations when they are picked up in future as Scotland Yard has ordered "strict economy in the use of cars.

DE GAULLE HONORED

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DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, September 16, 1942

EDITORIAL

Our Bad Reputation . . .

It takes a long time to live down a bad reputation even though one's character may be good. Prince Rupert's velopes and handkerchiefs and weather is an example. Somehow or other it got abroad candy. many years ago that Prince Rupert had a lot of rain. Our friends in Vancouver, possibly to divert attention from the men whose job it is to keep their own none too agreeable climatic conditions, started fighting tools. But clothes are the the campaign of villification of Prince Rupert's weather. biggest need, especially the knitted Although summers in Prince Rupert for some years back comforts. have been quite as good as even California or Vancouver Island could offer, this city still has the rain and liquid and, when trying to figure our sunshine talk very persistently associated with it.

After all, of course, it might be better to be known big, husky men. They aren't, the for gentle showers than to permit the drought such as we suffered from during the past summer and the effects of which we are still actually feeling becoming too widely publicized. At that, this recurring and out-of-date talk about Prince Rupert's rainfall does get tiresome at times.

As for that, there are not a few who have really enjoyed the fall showers we have been having.

Radio Reception . . .

Fall is with us and the radio season will soon be here each person. again—the season when people stay indoors more than in the long evenings of summer when the outdoors is so attractive here. Which brings up the old question of radio reception in Prince Rupert—a bugbear which has not have stolen the equivalent of \$10, been started by the war although it may have become was described in Juvenile Court as accentuated thereby. In spite of all the talk we have heard a "moon child" with outbursts of about inspections being made and real efforts put for- uncontrollable temper during ward to bring about an improvement, there seem to be periods of a new moon. about as many of the old noises as ever-if not more. We have been very good natured about this matter of bad BASEBALL SCORES radio reception and have accepted a lot of excuses and promises from the authorities that ought to know and do something about it. We do believe that we are justified (only game). in asking once again that some remedial measures be taken.

And by the way, we are still hearing that wireless of the navy which is supposed to be so careful about not letting anything be done that would be of help to the enemy.

Taking Taxes In Stride . . .

Prince Rupert people, of course, do not like the new income taxes which we have been having deducted from our pay since September 1. Neither do the people of any place else. The most of local folk, however, appear to be taking it in good part although there may be grousing about this and that in various quarters. It would be just about as well for everybody to resign themselves to it. We will all be spending a lot more of our money on the war before it is over. Philadelphia

By paying taxes we are only paying for some of the many things we have enjoyed in our way of living which we used to get for nothing before-our personal liberty, our freedom of action, the right to voice our opinions. Less blessed nations have lost such privileges long since and are paying heavier taxes than we.

FOR OUR

When You Are Doing For Men Away From Home-There's The Merchant Seamen By FRANK LOWE

Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX, Sept. 16: () Those knitting needles of yours that have been working overtime since the war started can be used to best advantage-from the merchant seaman point of view-if you remember the following:

If you want to make some civilian sailor happy no matter what the season, you can't go wrong knitting him a V-neck sleeveless sweater. They are used all the year round and will be welcomed in June or January.

Of course the chill winds of winter-given an added bite by the spray they carry-create a demand for heavier garments, and then it is that the men who keep the ships rolling to Britain look forward to blanket-like sweaters with turtle necks and long sleeves Then, there are the smaller but equally important knitted articles that go to make him bulkily but! warmly clad. Heavy sox are a must on his wardrobe list, as are mittens and scarves. And a word about those scarves-don't stint on these. They should be at least 12 inches wide and 60 inches long.

Other things besides knitted goods are needed by these everyshirts and caps, braces and belts as well as boots and shoes in good! condition. Also, when the knitting is done and you want to try your hand at packing, make them up some ditty bags. They're inexpensive and are to a sailor what a hope chest is to a bride.

Some Other Things

In them everything from smokes to hand towels can go. Be sure and enclose a tooth brush and paste, gum, shoe laces, razor blades, comb, pencil, soap, playing

All these things will cheer along Britain supplied with food and

So keep your needles clicking get that fancy that all sailors are sizes most in demand are small;

VETERAN LIFESAVER KILLED

CROMER; Eng., Sept. 16 (P) -William (Pimpo) Davies, member of the famous Cromer lifeboat crew, has been killed during a

MORE SWEETS FOR BRITONS LONDON, Sept. 16 (Britain's sweet ration has been boosted an ounce weekly to four ounces for

ALLEGED MOON CHILD

STOKE-ON-TRENT, Sept. 16: (7)

National League St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

Baseball Standings

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National	League		
	W.	L.	I
St. Louis	97	47	
Brooklyn		48	
New York	80	62	
Cincinnati	771	70	
Pittsburg	62	76	
Chicago		80	
Boston		83	
Philadelphia		99	
American			
New York		47	
Boston		57	
St. Louis	90	67	
Cleveland	71	74	
Detroit	70	76	-
Chicago		77	
Washington	50	84	

W. A. Oswald, fire marshal for the province, arrived in the city, this morning from Vancouver, being here on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson, after having spent the past ten days didn't tell me was disappointingin the city, left by this morning's no glamor, no originality, train on their return to Smithers. oomph! Ah well

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

Lieutenant Donald Adams, Auxiliary Services Officer to the Navy for Edmonton to resume his duties working girl in Halifax, once the 504 and owner of the particularly at-449 tractive nightshirt worn by Scrooge .448 the other night at Captain Armi-.411 tage's show, has other equally fas-.282 cinating accomplishments. Besides looking like Pinkerton of Madame .676 Butterfly he is an expert reader .607 of handwriting. He read mine the making a most interesting collec-.544 other night and sorry I was that .490 it was not my palm he was read- from 1849 and upwards. His an-.479 ing. However he found out a .446 of things about me I didn't know uses regarding music-comprises .413 myself, that I went directly to a the best of Stephen Foster, James 51 97 .345 i goal once I had set my mind upon | Bland and Paul Dresser. He is it-the old Churchill spirit in me anxious for copies of old popular -that I had a kind heart?-re- music so look up in the attics felmember? one of those things that are better than coronets and that material surroundings didn't affect me overly much. But what he

There is so much going and Lunch Time Lore coming at the "Y" these days that Lunch Time Lore it is hard to keep track of any single person. John Grey of the Y.M.C.A. staff at Terrace has returned and tells us that Ed Selvan will be down soon. We were so Dyer, Martin, Galbraith and fellow Eskimos back from the far flung once again. They were looking fitter than the proverbial fiddles.

in that area. Ken was doing grand work at the forts but the climate in these parts just didn't agree with him and it was on doctor's orders that he returned east. We were sorry to say goodbye to him. Signalman Harper Pettipiece is

tion of popular American songs of rest, but there are compensa- and 9. McCullough, a week-end lot thology-if that is the word one low citizens and give, give!

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 16: -The forest service says its first experiment in employing married couples - including honeymooners as fire lookouts has been a suc-

At Eastern Port

No Restful Break But One vinces of Canada and many May Learn a Lot of Things Withal

HALIFAX, Sept. 16: (P-Lunch) Ken Hutchinson left last week hour is a glamorous time for the preliminary of elbowing her way through wartime mobs to a table

> In a city whose population has the United States Amateur doubled in three years with but tournament on his home course slight increase in the number of Mameronoeck, N.Y., two years as restaurants, the mid-day hour can yesterday. Chapman defeated Du no longer be considered a period McCullough of Philadelphia, tions for a person who likes to golfer, defeated two former chan watch what's going on around her, pions and a two-time finalist There's never a problem of earlier rounds.

finding a lunch partner, for nowadays the thing to do is to take the first empty seat at a table. The stranger often becomes talka- outfielder, was killed in an air tive and turns out to be an Ot- plane flight over Toronto seven tawa woman who thinks Nova years ago today. Struck over the Scotia weather "dampish," a r'ud- head when he allegedly molested ent torn between the contending the pilot, Koenecke was dead when claims of an engineering course the plane landed just north of the and the Air Force, a housewife city. The plane was enroute from worried over the casualties at Detroit to Buffalo.

Dieppe, or some exile from Europa struggling with the mysteries English pronunciation. And that the way it is, almost any da, in uniform or civilian clothin men and women from all the pl tries of Europe.

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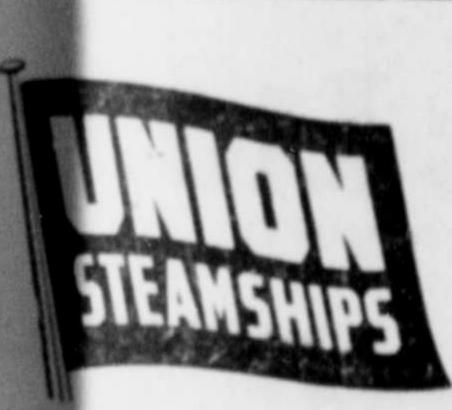
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LOCAL NEWS

George Alger returned to the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaudin city at the first of the week from arrived in the city this morning a trip to Vancouver.

D. Zarelli returned to the city A CANADIAN LEGION B. E. S. L. at the first of the week from a regular monthly meeting Wednes-

Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, wife of Don't forget Presbyterian Tea. district with headquarters at Stew- morrow. art, arrived in the city from Stewart yesterday afternoon for a brief | The Rupert Peoples Store loca-

Jack Fitzgerald, member of born on September 15 at the Prince from Stewart to Seattle where he Rupert General Hospital to Dr. and plans on taking up future resi-

> ▲ Britain's Destiny! Her place in Saxons should hear Mr. Parker of 19th, 1942. Vancouver discuss this interesting! The highest or any tender not subject at the Presbyterian Church necessarily accepted. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., September 18 and 19.

Lutheran Hour, Monday, 6:45, Stewart and proceeds by train to- Prince Rupert and will speak on day to Vanderhoof enroute to the Bible prophecies applied to mod-Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. Hadden. Pinchi Lake mining country to ern life. Mr. Parker is a retired which he is moving his transpor- schoolmaster and an internationtation equipment from Stewart. Oddfellows' Ball, Sept. 25 by in-

Cambrai I.O.D.E. Fall Formal here yesterday on his way to Vancouver whence he will proceed to A son of Mr. Parker, who is now Oct. 2. Invitation by members only. the Pinchi Lake country north Vanderhoof. Mr. Whiteley has Catholic Bazaar, Catholic Hall. been for years with the Crawford Egypt-the Bible in stone. Transportation Co. at Stewart and is moving away from that camp.

> Corp. William D. Smith, former manager of the Northern British Columbia Power Co. at Stewart land now on active service, arrived In the city yesterday after a week's visit to Stewart and will be here for the next few days visiting beon leave from his military duties.

H. E. Pawson, commercial manager for the Power Corporation of Canada, after spending a few days in the city looking over the plocal situation and the prospects for future industrial expansion, FOR SALE-Full blooded Springer left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver whence he will return to his headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Pawson renewed a number of old acquaintances in Prince Rupert from the days several years ago when he was here in connection with the taking over by his company of the local electric power

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ted in the Smith Block on Third Ave. wish to announce, beginning Saturday, Sept. 19th. they will well known Portland Canal mining close the Peoples Store every Sat-A son, Robert Drummond, was family, was here yesterday enroute urday night at seven o'clock. (220)

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The City is offering for sale Lot Block 24, Section 1, Second Avenue. Bids will be received up the world of tomorrow. All Anglo- to 12 noon, Saturday, September

CITY CLERK.

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W. L. Crawford arrived in the At the end of the week, J. W. city vesterday afternoon from Parker of Vancouver will be in ally known Bible authority. He is the author of several books and T. R. Whiteley of Stewart was has given lectures in various cities in the United States and Canada. in the Air Force, has made a special study of the Great Pyramid in

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FOUND

FOUND-Pair of glasses in black case with name, on railway me in writing track close to the elevator. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News.

Capt. Harry Ormiston returned

G. W. Nickerson, who has been on a trip east and south, returned to the city this morning.

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> THE SKEENA ORIENT TIMBER COMPANY, LIMITED George Little, Agent. Dated September 7th, 1942.

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WOMEN GO ON GUARD

Britain Making Rady For Possible Winter Raids On Large Scale By Nazi Air Forces

By FOSTER BARCLAY (Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Sept. 16 (P)-The Government, fearful of large-scale German raids when fighting bogs taken determined steps to mobilize all available man and woman

throughout the country. Ever since the Nazis ceased heavy raids to turn on Russia the Gov-

power for fire-watching duties



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aries and high explosive might again be scattered over towns and cities. Keynote of the campaign has been the

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motto: "Britain Shall Not Burn." This message has been spread through the nation by huge posters in flaming colors depicting in- morning. cendiary bombs with clutching

fingers of fire. Women Register

Every male civilian has been enrolled in a fire guard, an organization incorporated in the Air Raid Wardens' Service, intended to defeat incendiaries by dealing with fire bombs as they fall. Now women from 20 to 45 have been required for fire-watching duty wherever officials designate.

Exemption will be given to persons working exceptionally long hours, physically unfit or enrolled other civil defence duties. Women will not be asked to firewatch in the City of London, but may be compelled to take a place alongside men in business areas of large provincial cities as well as residential areas.

Orders have been circulated to local authorities to train men and women thoroughly on methods of dealing with different kinds of fire bombs; use and maintenance of fire-fighting equipment and use of hydrants.

One of the first questions which arose when the registration was published concerned mixed fire, parties. The Government was asked if women serving on such parties should be chaperoned.

After pondering the question Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, decided to draw up a "code" for fire girls, including provision that middle-aged women act as "supervisors" to "keep an eye" on behavior.

Don't Like "Coding"

Women didn't like this a bit and the Married Women's Associ-Association also had a sharp re-Commerce which said that "temperamentally and physically women aren't suitable to perform fire duties," and protested to the Government against exposing women to the "moral laxity" it claimed existed in some cities during raids. An official of the Association summed up:-"When our grand-

mothers helped their men in the pioneer days there was no talk of such nonsense. They had a job to do and they got on with it—all on an equal footing.

Stewart Woman Helps Hospital With Philately

STEWART, Sept. 16:-For some time now Mrs. H. C. Bennett of Stewart has been collecting used 17 postage stamps and sending them to the Children's Hospital, London, England. Stamps are little things and used postage stamps involve soaking to remove envelope paper, sorting and packaging. Yet Mrs. Bennet has now sent a hundred thousand stamps in to the hospital. Working quietly and patient-Mrs. Bennett has nevertheless aroused considerable interest in her work and she receives parcels of stamps from places as far apart as Florida and Ketchikan, Alaska. stamps do not appear to be very



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Miss Margaret McCaffery returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. H. S. Meadows returned to the city this morning from a holiday trip to Vancouver and Vic-

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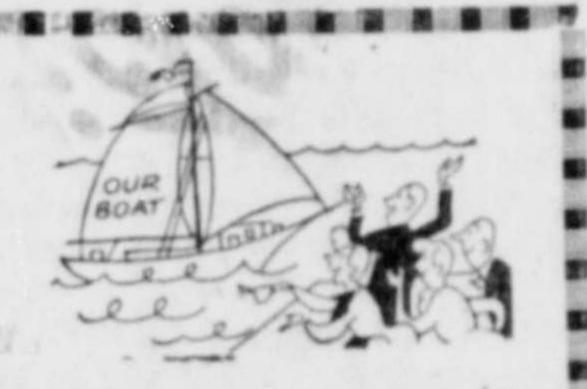
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