

Maximum 61
Minimum 41

XXXII, No. 232

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1943

Tonight's Dim-out

(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise).

7:43 p.m. to 7:18 a.m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Forces Are Manning Halifax Wharves

EDEN'S TRIUMPH IS SEEN IN FALL OF MUSSOLINI

Foreign Secretary Once Forces Who Wanted to Impose Sanctions on Aggressive Italy

By E. C. DANIEL Associated Press Writer

LONDON, Oct. 4 (CP)—Benito Mussolini's fall was a personal triumph for the tall slender man in a shiny blue suit who was Great Britain's second in command during the war.

Eden's triumph was seen in the fall of Mussolini. The man who had been regarded as a progressive one, but who had put him forward more prominently than any other member of the cabinet.

Eden serves intimately with the prime minister in deciding the closely interwoven military strategy and diplomatic policy. Although a conservative, Eden is regarded as a progressive one.

JAPS ARE SQUEEZED

Australians Press Japs From Mountains and Sea Near Finschafen.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 4 (CP)—The Japanese on New Guinea's Huon Peninsula today were squeezed between the mountains and the sea.

Australian veterans of Tobruk and El Alemein Saturday captured Finschafen, major enemy anchorage and air base.

Big Raid On Kassel

LONDON, Oct. 4 (CP)—Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force bombers hit Kassel, 91 miles north-east of Frankfurt, Sunday night in a fourth big blow in six months against the manufacturing centre for Nazi fighter planes, locomotives and other important war machines.

Columbus Wins Opener 2 to 0

Little World Series is Now Under Way With Syracuse Suffering Defeat

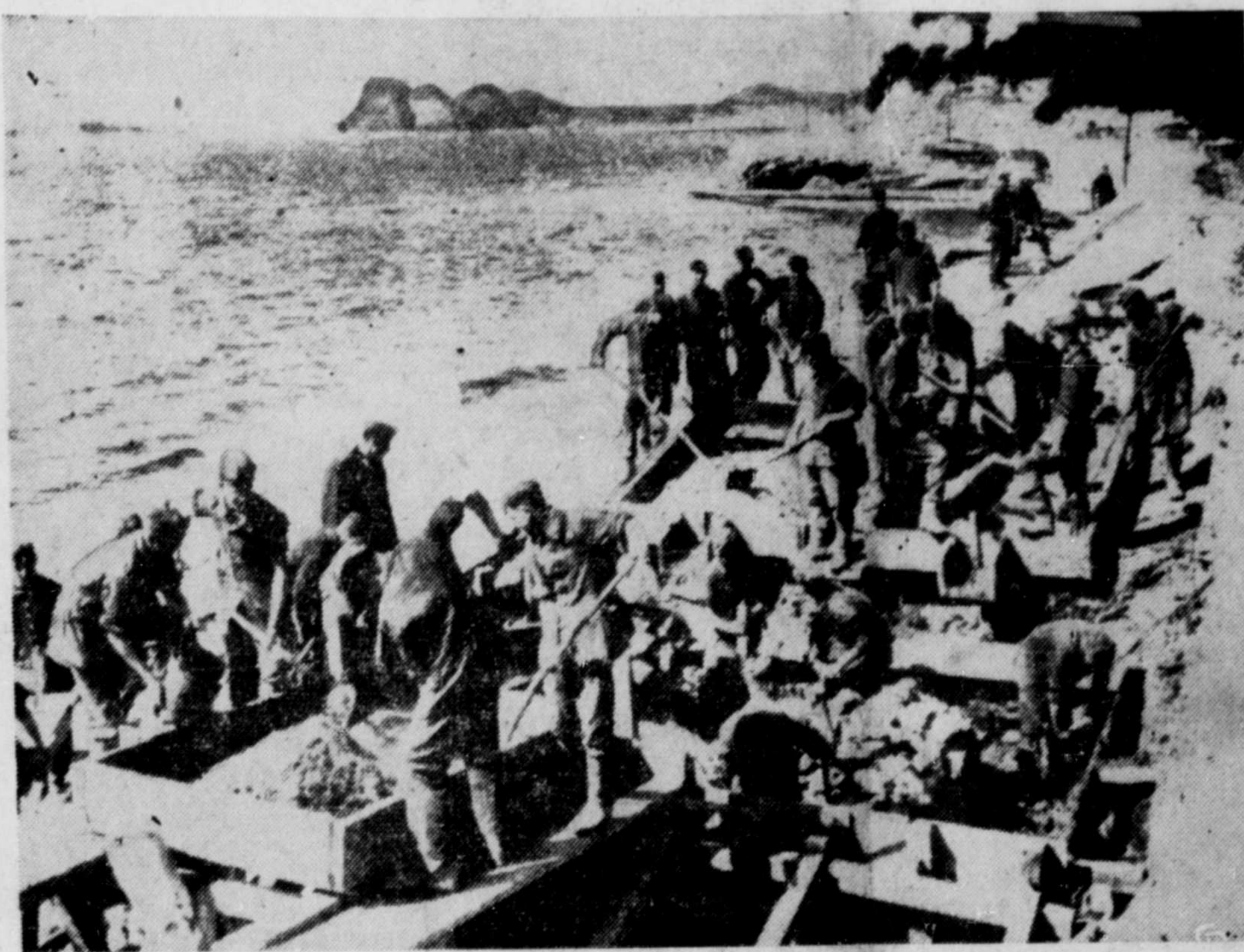
COLUMBUS, Oct. 4—Columbus of the American Association defeated Syracuse of the International League two to nothing in the first game of the Little World Series yesterday.

Salvation Army Fund

Already acknowledged \$2,646.65
Savoy Hotel 10.00
Sheardowns 10.00
McRae Bros. Ltd. 20.00
H. S. Wallace Co. Ltd. 25.00

relaxed against the back of his chair, yawned. But Eden's policy has gone beyond denouncing Mussolini and yawning at Hitler. It is based on what the Foreign Office calls "the four cornerstones of freedom."

NAZIS BUILD MORE WALLS AGAINST INVASION



As evidence of her fear of a second front, German magazines strive constantly to reassure the German people, with pictures of walls being built in various coastal districts. This wall is being built hastily on the Mediterranean coast of France by members of the German Labor Corps.

WAR NEWS

AUSTRALIANS TAKE FINSCHEFEN
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC—Australian forces—the ninth division—have captured Finschafen, important Japanese stronghold on New Guinea.

LONDON HAS AIR RAID ALARM
LONDON—London had a brief air raid alarm today when a single German bomber attempted to penetrate the defences of the city but was turned back.

MUNICH IS ATTACKED AGAIN
LONDON—The Royal Air Force made a "well concentrated" bombing raid on Munich Saturday night, it being the second attack on the important German city within 36 hours.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE
MOSCOW—The Russians continue their rapid advances on both ends of the 800-mile front. On the north the Soviet forces have progressed another nine miles toward Gomel in White Russia.

DRIVE ON DODOCANESE
CAIRO—The Germans have launched a drive to clear the British out of the Dodecanese Islands which they (the British) seized a couple of weeks ago.

FRENCH TAKE BASTIA
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALGIERS—Final collapse of German resistance in Corsica was marked by entry of French forces into Bastia. The Nazis were still scattered on beaches at isolated points north and south of Bastia but these were being pressed by French and American troops.

Vice-President of Railway Retires

MONTREAL, Oct. 4—Walter U. Appleton has retired as vice-president, Atlantic region, Canadian National Railways, after a service of fifty-three years spent on the Maritime Lines of the National Railways and the predecessor Inter-Colonial Railway.

Baseball Scores

- SATURDAY National League
Boston 2, Chicago 0
New York 3, St. Louis 6
Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 3
American League
Cleveland 8-6, Philadelphia 3-2
St. Louis 1-6, New York 5-6
Detroit 12, Washington 5
Chicago at Boston, postponed
SUNDAY National League
Boston 0-5, Chicago 7-2
Philadelphia 3-11, Pittsburgh 1-3
New York 4, St. Louis 5
Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 6
American League
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 2, New York 5
Detroit 4, Washington 1
Chicago 4-3, Boston 2-1
LITTLE WORLD SERIES
Columbus 2, Syracuse 0 (first game)

NEW YEAR OBSERVED

Ten Days of Great Religious Meaning to Jews Began Last Thursday

Celebration of the Jewish New Year, a period of highly religious significance began last Wednesday evening—which was Jewish New Year's Eve—with a solemn religious ceremony at the American Post Chapel.

The cantor, who sang the ritualistic chants, was Private Adolph Zucker, of the American Army, and the traditional "Shofar" or "Ram's Horn," was blown by Lieut. Kenneth J. Lewin, American Army.

The services were made possible through the co-operation of the chaplains of this area, notably Captain Morratt of the Canadian Army, and Captains Rowland and Fleming of the American Army.

A special Holy Day feast of Jewish food was provided on Thursday noon in the Empress Hall by William Goldbloom, under whose direction it was prepared, and to which all servicemen were invited.

Prayer books, the Holy Scroll of the Law and other religious supplies were obtained through the co-operation of the Vancouver Jewish community, the Canadian Jewish Congress, and the American Jewish Welfare Board.

The present year in the Jewish Calendar, whose sequence numbers from the Creation, is 5704. The Jewish Calendar is a lunar calendar, that is its months are determined by the changes of the moon and are of slightly different lengths than the Gregorian calendar months.

Part of its great religious significance, or perhaps the reason for it, is the fact that it is the first of the Ten Days of Penitence, which come to a close on Yom Kippur, the day of atonement. This year Yom Kippur falls on October 9.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Oct. 4—Driving from Naples toward Rome, the Allied Fifth Army took the city of Benevento, important highway junction on the bend of the Volturno River, 32 miles from Naples. It is an important transportation centre.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALGIERS, Oct. 4 (CP)—The British Eighth Army, with the support of Allied naval forces, have recaptured positions at Ermoni on the Adriatic coast almost midway between the Italian heel and the mouth of the River Po in northern Italy.

On Corsica Nazi forces trying to escape through Bastia have been ringed by the Allies.

Escaped Nazi Is Captured

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 (CP)—Eckbert J. Bresig, 23, a Nazi air force private who escaped from an Ontario prisoner of war camp two months ago, was recaptured yesterday in the Ottawa Union Station.

Bodies In Mine Shaft

LONDON, Oct. 4 (CP)—Bodies of more than 40,000 Russians killed by Germans have been crammed in the shaft of a mine near Stalino. Alexei Tolstol charged in an article which the Moscow radio broadcast in English.

Ceramic Loss Is Announced

CAPETOWN, Oct. 4 (CP)—One of the worst ocean tragedies of the war, the sinking without trace of the 18,700-ton British liner Ceramic with more than 500 passengers aboard last November, apparently by enemy submarine, in the Atlantic, was announced yesterday by Naval authorities.

Inquest Into Chinese Death

Inquest is proceeding before Coroner M. M. Stephens today into the death of Lee Jack, a Chinaman, who was killed through injuries sustained in a lumber conveyor at Billmor sawmill.

The jury consists of George Dawes (foreman), Frank J. Keogh, L. F. Brewerton, S. M. Johnson, C. C. Mills and Patrick Mazzei.

The Chipaman suffered a broken spine and compound fracture of the right leg on September 27 and died on September 30 at Port Edward.

Incredible Generosity

Small credence was given by Magistrate W. D. Vance this morning to a story told by Abraham, a native charged with being publicly intoxicated, that he had been given, free of charge, half a bottle of whiskey by two soldiers on the street Saturday afternoon.

"I find it hard to believe that soldiers, or anyone else in these times, would give away whiskey to a stranger," he remonstrated before sentencing Williams to the usual \$25 or seven days.

Military police, who feared that Williams had been injured after he fell down on the street, turned him over to the city police.

SLOW PROCESS

Another addition was added today to the long list of adjournments which has kept the case of James Victor O'Connor of Vancouver, charged with assault, swinging in and out of police court like a pendulum for almost a year.

On November 19, 1942, O'Connor was alleged to have assaulted Percy Hughes Hallett aboard a boat bound from Vancouver to Prince Rupert with such vigor that Hughes-Hallett was taken to hospital in Ocean Falls where he remained for many months.

On April 8 of this year the case came before the Prince Rupert police court and since then, for one reason and another, has piled up a list of adjournments which fill two sheets of foolscap paper.

The latest adjournment, which was granted by Magistrate W. D. Vance this morning at the request of T. W. Brown, counsel for the plaintiff, was for five weeks, which will bring the case back into court on November 8. In the meantime O'Connor is expected to receive an Army call.

War Is Only Commenced

COL. FRANK KNOX COMPLETES TOUR OF MEDITERRANEAN—SAW NAPLES BOMBARDED.

ALGIERS, Oct. 4—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox of the United States has just completed a tour of the Mediterranean by plane, cruiser and torpedo boat.

Knox witnessed a naval bombardment of Naples. Speaking of the capture of that city by the Allies, Knox said that it would soon be restored as a shipping port.

Knox declared that the present wave of optimism in the United States was "absolutely unwarranted" at this time. "The European war has only begun," he said.

Soldiers To Docks

Members of Armed Services Dispatched to Docks After Handlers Strike

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 (CP)—Members of the three armed services will be moved immediately to handle important shipments at Halifax docks where some 300 freight handlers are on strike, Department of Labor officials said today. The action was ordered after the men voted at a meeting Monday against returning to work.

SOFTBALL IS EVENED

American Station Complement Wins Over Air Force 4 to 1.

Taking advantage of six errors, American Station Complement went to work with a will and took sweet revenge on the Air Force Flyers at Acropolis Hill last night by breaking through a weak defence and coming out on top of a four to one score to even the Inter-Services Softball Championship finals at one game apiece. The Flyers had taken the previous contest nine to three.

The Airmen, looking more like a first class juggling team than a championship ball club, could do nothing right—the Americans nothing wrong. There was little to choose between Nigro and Crymble. They each allowed seven bingles, the former whiffing three, the latter seven. All hits were well scattered, and no man got more than one, with the exception of Lancaster who got two, both bunts. The total of five runs were all unearned.

DONORS TO RELIEF OF CHINA FUND

- Previously reported \$11,093.35
C. E. Connell 5.00
H.M.C.S. Chatham Officers Mess 10.25
H.M.C.S. Chatham P.O. and Men's Mess 15.20
Mrs. Moore 2.00
Mrs. H. F. Pullen 5.00
Final total \$11,130.80

LOCAL

DRY DOCK SHIP YARD REQUIRES MEN

National Selective Service A M 86

# THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue  
G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR

## ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUIT

Breen Melvin is delighted with the success of his Monday evening discussion groups. The attendance more than doubled itself last week and by the number of enquiries we are getting concerning it I fancy that there will be even more tonight. The group meets each Monday evening in the Quiet Room on the gallery and its purpose is

to have an open forum discussion on subjects of current interest. The amateur contest at the Empress this evening should be of interest to budding Thespians. Myrfin wants as many out as possible so come and be part of the audience as well and clap your pals' success! The three pet seagulls down at the Navy docks have flown away now. I wonder if they will come back occasionally to be petted or will they just look like any other seagull? Sunday afternoon we held our first Music Hour in the ladies' lounge at the 'Y'. Breen gets about seven records each week from the University of British Columbia Extension Course De-

partment and from four until five o'clock Sunday afternoon we put the juke box out of commission, disconnect the other radio and enjoy the music. We just have music for music's sake and no lecturing goes along with it. This week's collection included the lovely "Valse Triste" and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Fawn." Last week I cleared out the toy box, disposing of broken toys and having a general housecleaning. We are getting woefully short of small toys but I guess that small toys are pretty well off the market by now. Another thing I must get hold of is a children's table. It's good to take an inventory now

## Basketball Buzz

Commander Cree, R.C.N., recently appointed naval officer-in-charge at Prince Rupert, announced Sunday the gift of a challenge cup for inter-service basketball from Commander D. C. Wallace, D.S.C., R.C.N.R., as

a token of appreciation for the "loyalty and hard work" of the officers and men while the latter was N. O. I. C. here. The senior naval officer in Prince Rupert will be custodian of the cup unless it is won by another service. Units which win the cup may not take it from this city. The trophy will be known as the "Commander Wallace Cup." With the indoor sports season drawing near, a call has been sounded by Art Murray for all boys over twelve years of age who are interested in basketball. "I expect to have time to coach the boys this season," said Art, "and I know three or four others also willing to do

this." He would like to see about fifty boys hand in their names. There has been little change for youngsters to take part in cage activities in recent seasons and it is hoped that some basketball talent will be developed to assure plenty of players for Prince Rupert in future years.

## No Surprise But Important . . .

The fact that there was so little element of final surprise about the occurrence may have had the effect of making us fail to appreciate the importance of our capture of Naples, the largest city which has been taken by our side so far in this war. The enemy is not giving up cities like Naples for any other reason than that he is obliged to do so, either from the standpoint of immediate or long range military exigency. There may be no very serious defence of Rome and the retreat of the Nazis, with little more than rearguard action, may well go much further north than that in Italy. However, we may count on a real enemy stand somewhere. We cannot expect the going to continue as easy as it has so far. Our losses in this campaign, and there have been losses we realize, have not been anything like we may yet expect to suffer before it is over. We are justified in feeling satisfaction in how things are going so far but we should be prepared to face further and greater shocks and sacrifices. Of one thing we may be sure—this war will not be won in Italy. That is not where the enemy strength lies.

## DICKENSIAN CHARACTERS PORTRAYED

The men of the forces—and the women too, to say nothing of the lady friends—are appreciative of entertainment of a high class order. This was amply demonstrated by the acclaim that was accorded that great Dickensian character portrayal, Captain Frank Guy Armitage, who staged a great histrionic show for the service people at the weekly Sunday evening Young Men's Christian Association War Services entertainment in the Capitol Theatre. Captain Armitage warmed up his show with a quantity of good-natured banter at the opening when he circulated up and down the aisles to get at the audience in a personal, informal way, dispensing some factual information about the life of Dickens as he did so. The internationally famous entertainer's program was, of course, featured by his Dickensian portrayals—umble, Uriah Heep from "David Copperfield," crochety, cynical "Grandfather Smallweed" from "Bleak House," hateful, tyrannical Schoolmaster Squeers from "Nicholas Nickleby," miserly, repentant Ebenezer Scrooge from "Christmas Carol," and the crowning number, guillotine prelude of sodden, finally noble Sydney Carton from "Tale of Two

Cities." Costumes and settings were appropriately in keeping. To display his versatility in lighter vein Capt. Armitage gave two interludes—a clever turn of ventriloquism with his puppet Johnny which matched the best of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and a baffling item magic replete with quickness of hand as well as wit. A really great show by Captain Armitage was rounded out by some excellent vocal offerings by Walter Black of the Royal Canadian Air Force who accompanied by Leading Aircraftsman Smith, sang in his delightful baritone "Without a Song," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," "Praise be to God" and "Give Me the Old Pack Road." Chester LeMalstre did a smooth job as master of ceremonies for the evening. Red Cross Women's Corps usherettes were Marian Ponsford, Shirley Sewell and Dorothy O'Neill.

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# STOP P-U-R-R-I-N-G

## THE WAR ISN'T WON YET . . .

Sure, we're doing well . . . but it isn't over, and we can't afford to relax our efforts as long as there is a single one of our men within range of enemy fire, nor as long as the enemy has any fighting ability left.

We can hasten victory. We can speed the end of the war. We can get our men back home, victorious and sooner, if we do our part without slackening, without complacency.

And we can quicken the coming of peace and happiness in which our wartime thrift will be rewarded. The Victory Bonds we have bought during

the war will be our keys to opportunity, and to the enjoyment of new things when the war is won.

The Fifth Victory Loan will start October 18th. Lend your savings to your country—and plan to lend more out of income.

Every dollar you put into these bonds is still your dollar . . . earning good interest . . . growing into a nest-egg that ensures your future.

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### LETTERBOX

**FIRE PREVENTION**  
Editor, Daily News.

This being Fire Prevention Week, a survey of the prevailing fire hazards in our community is both fitting and timely for, as I see it, the picture locally is rather sombre one, one which should compel us to recognize facts as they really are.

Deaths from fire causes in British Columbia are on the increase in spite of all efforts at education and fire prevention. Unusual hazards of war industry are partly responsible but not locally.

Our records show two deaths from fire this year and both were due to human carelessness.

I am well aware that this does not look nice in print but having passed out of control of the person immediately involved, fire intrudes itself upon others lives and properties with a ferocity which becomes more ruthless as it progresses. An intoxicated person with a lighted cigarette hanging from his lips, weaving his way along a street, frequently raises a laugh but it's no laughing matter to the FIREMAN WHO GOES IN TO BRING HIM OUT. I KNOW.

Smokers' carelessness has destroyed far too many home furnishings in Prince Rupert to date this year and strange are some of the stories told in an effort to prove that the cause just couldn't have been a lighted cigarette. In about 50 percent of the cases dealt with by this Department, insurance coverage has sufficed, but even so such reimbursement can scarcely remove the embarrassment to the party concerned. Being a non-smoker, I have never been so involved but that must not be regarded as a virtue. It's not. It's just a streak of stubbornness which invariably shows itself

whenever I am expected to do something BECAUSE ITS THE THING TO DO.

An increasing menace, too, is improper and overloaded electric wiring due to attic and basement areas being converted into living quarters. This invariably calls for and added circuit to the system to take care of the added load and should be installed by a qualified electrician. I am well aware that the latter person is very hard to secure but that does not excuse an amateur from stringing live electric wire as though he were merely securing his wife's clothesline to any convenient place he can drive a nail.

No doubt most of us could very well make a survey of our present habitation or place of business and find a bad spot in our electric wiring, a dirty stove pipe, rubbish accumulation, uncleaned paint brushes, oily rags, and numerous other hazards which should and could be removed.

So may I appeal to your readers, Mr. Editor, that they respond to Fire Prevention Week in the Spirit of the Governor General's Royal Proclamation, always remembering that, A FIRE PREVENTED IS A CONFLAGRATION CONTROLLED. Thanking you for your valued co-operation in these matters,

H. T. LOCK  
Chief of Fire Department.

**Q.C.I. LOGGERS' CASE**

Editor, Daily News:

The Queen Charlotte Island loggers, members of the International Woodworkers' Association, have asked the government for permission to take a strike vote. These camps are practically completely organized and have been trying for two years to get a signed agreement with the logging operators. So far all attempts to negotiate such an agreement have failed. This

is due to the operators' refusal to sign any agreement with the Union. The main point of the agreement as demanded by the Union is recognition of the Union as the collective bargaining agent for the men. There are other points such as wages, hours, etc., which are important to the economic welfare of the workers. The operators not only refuse to recognize the Union but have turned deaf ears to the government's proposal to sign an agreement with the Union. The Federal War Labor Board and the Department of Munitions and Supply have advised the operators by wire to sign the Currie memorandum (which, the Union states, is the least they are prepared to accept), or accept the alternative of a Royal Commission to investigate the industry. During these two years of negotiations not one day has been lost by stoppage of work. Anyone's patience becomes exhausted in time and the job these men have done and continue to do in producing the vital airplane spruce is no small contribution towards victory.

What is the moral of all this? Simply, that the Labor legislation falls far short of the needs of the day and future. Today we are fighting a life and death struggle with the enemy, and organized labor is denied the right to bargain collectively with the employer.

Recently, the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 4, Prince Rupert, passed a resolution which commended the action taken by J. L. Cohen, Labor's representative on the War Labor Board. Mr. Cohen refused to sit on any case involving a dispute until the government had clarified its labor policy. He stated that at times they had to render decisions which were unjust and not in the national interest. Reports of the National War La-

bor Board enquiry which was held last spring have not yet been published. Mr. Cohen made a separate report as he did not agree with some of the points taken by the Board. As stated, these reports have not been seen since. The most recent development, has been the removal of Mr. Cohen from the Board, and the appointment of Mr. Bell. This seems to be the answer of the government as to its labor policy! Labor deserves to receive the rights it demands.

Thanking you for your valuable space,  
GEO. NELSON.

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(This drawing portrays a fictional person and is designed to illustrate espionage methods.)

"He's the nicest guy"  
...but he's a Japanese Spy!

Japanese spies don't speak Japanese. They're not that obvious. Axis agents were planted in Canada many years ago, and have entered into the daily life of communities near naval, army and air establishments and our great war factories. They are safe from detection just as long as careless citizens provide them with facts contained in idle talk and gossip. Drive the enemy into the open by making him work for his information. Don't gossip.



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