

CREAT BEAR HUNTER-Cpl. Bob Burroughs and the makings of a bear rug. Bob killed the bear on one of the many hunting rins organized for personnel of the command by the Special service Office. The bear was shot with an army carbine.



We shared e pleasure ,

of being hosts to the American servicemen in Prince Rupert. Now we oin in saying "Good-bye" and "Thanks, Yanks!"

Morgan's Men's Wear

Prince Rupert

Yank Sport-BALANCED

Basketball, Baseball, Football, Softball All Played During Stay of Americans Here

gram has been in operation on them have scored. Many nice sports. Acropolis Hill since the early trophies have been sent state- All in all, I think we owe the even honors with the Ketchikan days of the port in an effort to |. provide recreation for the personnel of the Command, to provide the fans with good entertainment and to act as a physical conditioning medium for the enlisted men and officers stationed here.

The program has been under the supervision of Capt. Louis D. Maguolo, Special Service Officer, and Lt. Robert C. Farmer, Athletic Officer, and their enlisted assistants.

Easketball was, perhaps, the their three-and-a-half Ray Smith Was most generally popular sports vears' of residence here attraction but there was also fine baseball, football and soft-

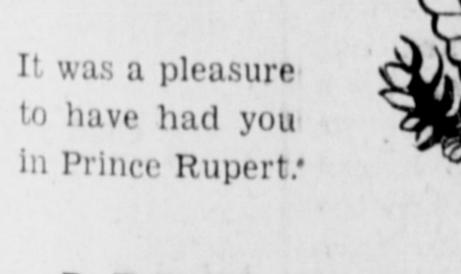
"Don't Ship Me Out"

Prince Rupert was "Don't Ship Me Out," a parody of, "Don't and basketball but they Fence Me In." The G.I. adapation was written by Sgt. Guy also gave assistance to the Koenigsberger II, and Dorothy city sports bodies in the

We can only say

Goodbye Americans"

> It was a pleasure to have had you



BERT MORGAN

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Prince Rupert



GRAND OLD MAN

and we in Prince Rupert were glad to welcome his sons here in 1942.

Since then the comradship that has developed between the American serviceman and Prince Rupert citizens has become one of the finest examples of international understanding. We take this opportunity of saying—

"FAREWELL, AMERICANS!"

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**Prince Rupert** 

## Hunting and Fishing Helped Americans to Enjoy Sojourn

These Were Appreciated Diversions, Made Better by Unexcelled Hospitality of the People

By Cpl. Bob Borroughs

Two years ago under the direction of the Special boxing program on Acropolis Service officer, Captain Louis D. Maguolo, our first Hill more than two years ago. outdoor sports program of fishing and hunting was organized. At first, we had about three rods and reels and a lot of hope for equipment. Now, equip- has made plenty of progress ment for our outdoor department has increased to since then. such an extent that we can issue anything from flyrods to game rifles and shot-

Many of our men have made the border.

trips far into the interior after fish and big game. All of them and with the advice of the citi- the 6 and 10-pound mark, and Club. zens of Prince Rupert, Smithers. for salmon we have hit over the Hill boxing teams have particiwe have made the most out of it. 50-pound size. Steelhead have pated in several tournaments. Some of the pioneers of the been taken weighing 15 pounds, These included the Alaska Mainhunting in this camp have long and as for the old favorite hali- land Tournament held at Ansince gone, but there are still a but, we have taken them going chorage, Alaska, the Vancouver few of them left here, such as well over the 100-pound scale. Golden Gloves Tournament, and Pfc. Ed. Groteciose, Sgt. J. Mul- Add all that up and you can see the Northwest Service Command key and Cpl. Steve Byrlinsky, where this program in the past Boxing, Tournament held here There are a lot of men who go two years has done a lot toward last April. The latter event, an out after moose, bear and deer making the war a lot shorter inter-allied service and local A well-balanced athletic pro- every year and nearly all of for the men who enjoy outdoor civilian show, was climaxed with

people of this country a hearty Coast Guards for first place in thanks for the use we have made the tournament. fied by the G.I.'s while in pleasure.

they contributed in a Real Inspiration

Were Good Sports . .

Good sportsmanship

Prince Rupert. During

organizing and staging of

games—and they staged

some mighty interesting

ones-were generally

thrown open to the local

sporting public which

took a keen interest in

them as indicated by the

thousands who turned out

on those Sunday after-

noons which will long be

ed the Acropolis Hill

grounds which will now

be a better venue for our

own outdoor sports events

than they ever were be-

Sports and athletics are

always an important fac-

tor where troops are as-

sembled. Prince Rupert

the Americans as the fine

sportsmen they were.

We will long remember

was no exception.

The Yanks also improv-

Further, their own big

athletic events.

remembered.

From Small Beginnings Big Things Grew in U. S. Army

By Cpl. Ray Smith

Last fall we had three onenight boxing cards which drew side to recall the days north of plenty of local boxing fans as the team to represent the hill was chosen for the fall season. As for the fishing, I don't be- Some excellent competition was came back with the highest lieve it can be beaten. We have provided for the team by Canapraise for both the people and caught every type you can name, dian service personnel and local the country. Fish and game is and all that we wanted. For civilians fighting under the colabundant in this whole territory trout, some of our men have hit ors of the Boilermakers' Athletic

the Canadian Army team taking

of their hunting and fishing It's been swell fighting and Sports Editorial grounds, as well as their fine arranging fights in this area and hospitality. The old home town I would like to thank the many hospitality. The old home town I would like to thank the many may have a lot we won't find local people who have helped us here but we will never see a in our boxing program and to spot that is as well stocked with the fistic fans who have come fish and game. And the fine out and cheered the boys along. spirit of the people you will meet I think we will always rememnesses shown us here.

wrote the above article, could have gone on to say that he himself put on several good fights for the enjoyment of the large way to local athletic Cpl. Ray Smith, star G.I. boxer local citizenry. He fought two activity. They not only at Prince Rupert, was, during victorious battles with Tommy his stay here, an inspiration to Burns. the Canadian Service offered healthy opposi- several of the Prince Rupert champ, went on to Ketchikan G.I.'s Favorite Song tion to local military and youngsters and his co-operation to annex the Alaskan welter-Favorite song of the G.I.'s in civilian teams in such in coaching some of the Cana- weight title, and defended it on



INTERNATIONAL BOXING-The Alaska welterweight champion, Ray Smith (left), trades a couple of punches with the top Canadian service welterweight, Tommy Burns, during their fight here in the summer of 1944. Smith was awarded the fight on a six-round decision.

BOXING AT ACROPOLIS

A small shack, once used as Shortly after the program was

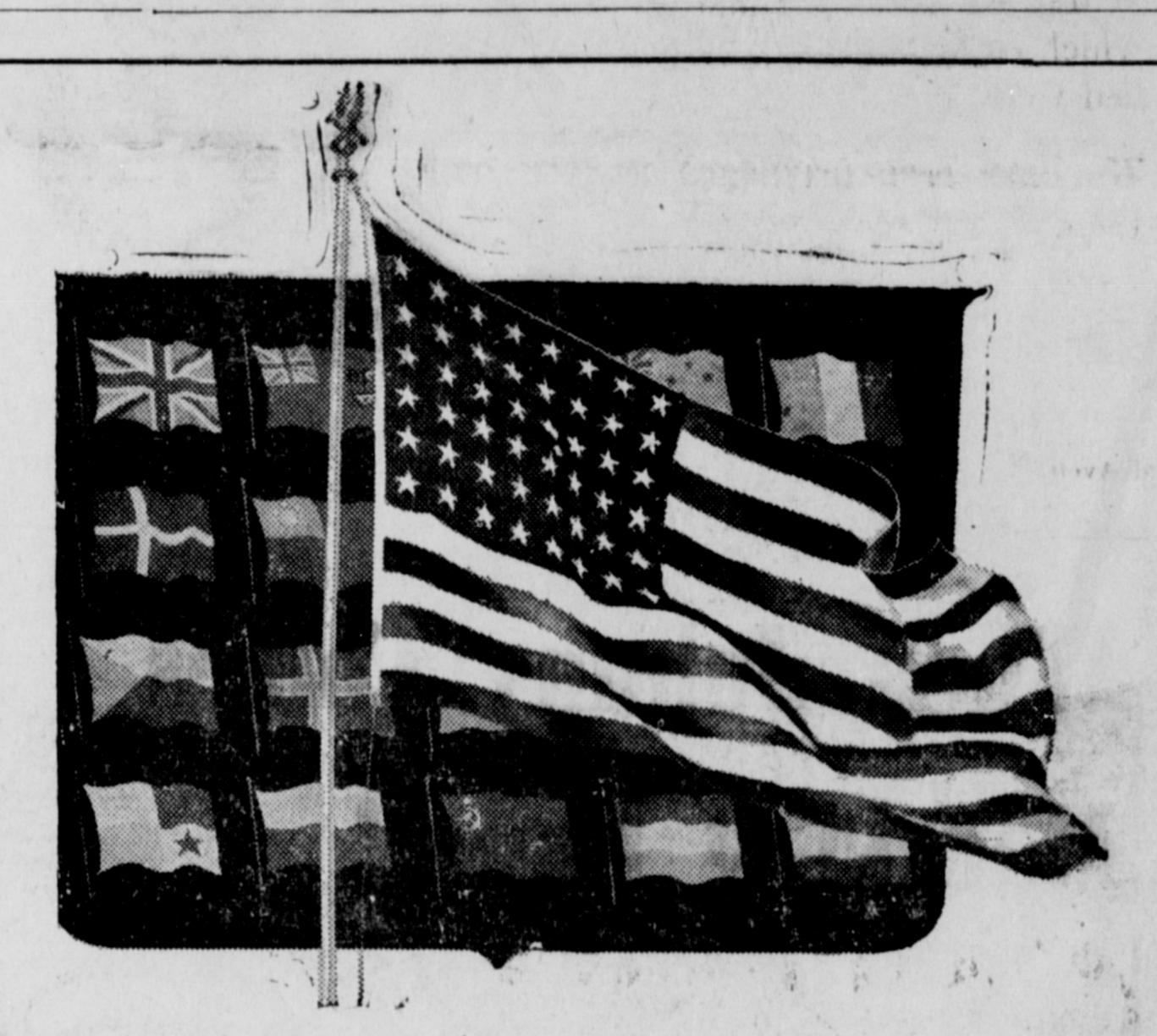
when you go out after it makes ber Prince Rupert for the sportswas at all times exempli- a trip into the interior a real manship and the many kind-(Note: Genial Ray Smith, who



A SMART BASEBALL TEAM-The Acropolis Hill Browns of last season. Sitting: Coach Nipper Welch, John Ofsonka, Art Lancaster, Ralph Filson, Owen Moore, Col. T. J. Weed, Don Kearney, George Hoppe, Ole Olson. Standing: Capt. L. D. Maguolo, Bob Gilbert, Bob Kiener, Chas. Lacina, "Spring" Sprengelmeyer, Joe Kachnowicz, Merv Willoughby, Tex Garlinghouse and Major L. W. Beck. The team, based around the nucleus of Hoppe, Willoughby, Lancaster, Ofsonka and Kearney, has won 18 victories this season.



HOOPSTERS SCORED—Here's the 655th cage squad that represented this station in the Alaskan Mainland Basketball Tournament at Anchorage this spring. The team won the Mainland Tournament and later lost the Island Tournament at Adak. Front row: Cpl. Anthony Di Leonardo, T/5 John Pearson, T/ Herbert Bartlett, T/4 Kenneth Shirley, Pfc. Harold Goldman and Pfc. Thomas Meehan. Back row: Capt. Hyman Poster, C.O., Cpl. Oliver Schultz, Sgt. Bob Kiener, T/5 George Kalinovitch, T/5 Columbus Garzelloni and T/5 Charles Wallingford.



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"Good-bye, Yanks"

J. McLEOD, Mgr.

Bottlers of Coca Cola

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We are sorry to see you go.

We will look forward to seeing you back again some day.



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To The American Servicemen

... who served in Prince Rupert during the war we wish everything of the best in the years to come. We feel glad that we have been able to contribute to their pleasure during their service here.

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