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Of Home Defence Force

Conadian National Disposes of Prince Charles and Prince John and Abandon Queen Charlotte Service

MONTREAL, June 8.— The Canadian National creamships are withdrawing the Prince Charles and Prince John, two of their smaller vessels from the Vanwer-Queen Charlotte Islands run and Union Steamthos Limited, which operates eleven other ships in Pa-Coastal waters, has purchased these steamers and

gers between Queen Charlotte Is-KING SEES lands points and the mainland as business justifies.

Canadian National Steamships ill continue without interruption ervice by the Prince George and Prince Rupert between Vancouver Majesties Pay Visit To First Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway, according to an official statement issued here. ONDON, June 8: (CP)- The

The Queen Charlotte Islands service has entailed a substantial loss to the First Canadian Divito the company even after payment today and saw the unit in its of a subsidy by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

The Prince Charles and the Prince John have a combined net tonnage of 1226 tons, were built res- vice. pectively in 1907 and 1910 and have been sailing fortnightly to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Britain's Balance Better + Westham Is Cup Winner mal source stated today that he blance of naval strength in 4

LONDON, June 8: (CP)- 4 ◆ Westham United won the Eng- ◆ The British Admiralty has re- + lish Football League's War Cup + diated claims of Germany and + tonight, defeating Blackburn + by in regard to the "impo- A Rovers by a score of one to nil. 4 bey" of the British Navy and 4 It was the last game of the war 4 e superiority of an air force & season. er sea power. Air power, it is +

clared by the Admiralty, has + + + + siled signally as compared with Since the start of the war, it BIG ORDER as officially revealed, the Brish Navy has lost only one batteship, one aircraft carrier, two duisers, twenty destroyers, eight

Canada Starts Work Today on 300, present pace is kept up. War Machines at Order of British Government

OTAWA, June 7: (CP) - On the said today that, if such a suitaconstruction of three hundred large expected that it will, Paris will !terrific pace and how long the Al- + They expressed the belief that + | tanks started in Canada today, it be defended "to the last man | lies can hold out against it. The German Navy has lost a is officially announced here.

The French Navy is rapidly in-Polish, Norwegian and Bellian naval vessels have been add- B.C. FLIER

Flying Officer Oliver Donaldson Of Revelstoke Is Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

BY CANADA LONDON, June 8: (CP)-Flying s Dominion Will Follow Suit Officer Oliver Russell Donaldson, aged 28, of Revelstoke, is awarded With United States in Tightenthe Distinguished Flying Cross "in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy." He joined the Royal Air

Force in 1936. Donald Garland and Thomas Gray, English pilots, are awarded Victoria Crosses for leading "suicide" attack on Albert Canal

General Synopsis—The pressure southwards but low off the Queen Charlotte Islands. The weather Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dillon and two has been cloudy over the interior

e city on the Prince Rupert West Coast of Vancouver Island nursday evening from the north -Wind shifting to southeast and nd left by last evening's train for increasing to strong. Fair at first with showers at night.

War News Berlin Gets

ENGLAND AIR RAIDED LONDON-For the third successive night German air raiders carried the war into south and east countries of England last night in a series of attacks marked by machine gunning of houses a southeast port. Communiques said: "Some bombs were dropped but little material damwere reported." One Nazi bomber crashed in East Suffolk, killing one member of the crew.

AMBASSADOR PRISONER BERLIN-The British ambas- + announced. sador to Belgium, Sir Lancelot + Oliphant, was captured with the British troops in France and is now a prisoner in Germany, a German news agency said today.

MERCHANT CRUISER SUNK LONDON- The Admiralty announces that the armed merchant cruiser Carinthia was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat with two officers and two seamen killed. The Carinthia was a 20,277-ton Cunarder and formerly was in transAtlantic ser-

WINDSOR HAS NOT QUIT LONDON-The War Office announces that the Duke of Windsor is visiting with French troops on the Italian border and will shortly return to his headquarters. The statement denied the report that the Duke had resigned his military appointment.

GERMANS HARD PRESSED PARIS-German prisoners cap-

tured by the Allies tell of hardships they had to suffer. They had to march all the way from Germany to the Somme, thirty miles per day, and, although utwhy the Germans are marching their soldiers to the front rather crack in complete collapse if the

PARIS-A French spokesman

TO LAST DITCH

and the last house." That is the set foot on Parisian soil."

CANADIAN RECRUITING OTTAWA-Four railway and of battle. four forestry companies are to | seas service.

REASONABLE CHANCE defence in France has a chance | than fifty miles from Paris. against undue optimism as the 'damaging results on the enemy.

WAR IN AIR PARIS-The Air Ministry announced that the Royal Air Force had bombed troop concentrations at Abbeville throughout yesterday and attacked military objectives in northwest Germany. It said that a railhead at Hirson near the Franco-Belgian border and an air field at Ab-

PARIS, June 8.— For * * the first time in the war * there was air bombing of Berlin today when + French naval planes + * dropped their missiles * on factories in the sub-4 urbs of the German * objectives were struck. * * All the French planes * * returned home safely, *

MIGHT PUT

Hitler's Capacity For Attack and Weygand's Ability to Resist Will Determine Battle

RETIREMENT MANOEUVRE PARIS. June 8: (CP) - The French withdrew tonight from the Aumale-Noyon line in the centre of the Somme front in what a war ministry spokesman described as a "retirement manoeuvre.' He added that "exflicted on Germans during the withdrawal.

PARIS, June 8 .- The Germans are continuing to throw a terrific weight of men and material into their assault along the Somme-Aisne front. While they have made terly exausted, were sent into some advances, they are finding + battle the next day. Shortage of the resistance from the French + petrol is believed to be the reason | fortified zones much stronger than they had anticipated.

The Nazis' casualties, in their than riding them. These stories extravagant use of manpower, have lend some support to the expec- been enormous and the destruction + tation of some military observers of their tanks in the Allied traps that the German forces may has been huge. Four hundred Ger- + VICTORIA, June 8: (CP)-+ man tanks were destroyed Thurs- & Provincial police headquarters & day, according to French estimates, + here report that Paul Satko + and another four hundred on Fri- + and family of eight reached +

will evidently be determined on how & boat Ark of Juneau in which & order of the British government. tion should arise and it is not long the Germans can sustain the 4 they are journeying to Alaska. 4

> official decision of the French night announced that, although Al- * Prince Rupert. government. The defence will be | lied advance guards had fallen back without consideration of art all along the Somme front after + treasures or population. The having accomplished their regovernment would "rather see sults, the Weygand Line at that Paris razed to the ground than time was still holding out with that a single Nazi soldier should bravery as the Germans, regardless of losses, hurled vast masses of men at both ends and the centre of the 125-mile front in the third day

Early reports today, however, said be raised in Canada for over- that German tanks on the loose had cracked through the Weygand Line south of Abbeville on the west and at Campiegne, south of Leon, hour; visibility, twenty miles; LONDON-Official quarters in on the Oise River to the east. This barometer, 29.88; temperature, 49; London believe the Weygand brings the Germans to little more moderate swell.

battle so far may not have rep- , There are, it is estimated, 1.500 .resented the main German at- | 000 German soldiers on the attack- west wind, two miles per hour; ing line, all reserves being thrown visibility, 29 miles; barometer. into the battle.

> East at 11 o'clock, was reported temperature, 49; sea smooth. this afternoon to be on time.

beville had been damaged. Seventeen German planes were destroyed by Royal Air Force fighters yesterday. Twelve British planes are missing.

TO LIFT BLOCKADE TOKYO-A Japanese spokesman said today that settlement had been reached in the dispute arising from Japan's claim to Chinese silver held in British and French banks at Tientsin and this will lead to lifting the Japanese blockade on foreign concessions. Part of the silver will be released for purchase of age was done and no casualties + capital. Purely military + Canadian wheat for needy Chinese, the rost to be sealed in local Chinese banks.

> TO ENLARGE CABINET + the French Admiralty + OTTAWA - Prime Minister MacKenzie King let it be known yesterday that plans were being considered for enlargement of the cabinet.

> > MUST BE SATISFIED ROME-Italian territorial aspirations must be satisfied "even with violence." says an officially inspired statement. These aspirations include Nice. Corsica. Tunis. Djihuti, freedom of Italy from French and British control and removal of monopolies on European raw materials.

RUSSIA IS READY MOSCOW-A resolution adopted by the Supreme Soviet Council is to the effect that Russia next-to-the-last railway tunnel will defend "by all means" the status quo of the Balkans.

WISHES SPAIN WELL MADRID Sir Samuel Hoare. presenting his credentials as Britain's new ambassador to tremely heavy losses" were in- Spain, assured General Francisco Franco that Great Britain wishes to see "Spain strong. powerful and exercising in Europe the influence that is due her historic position."

Ark Of Juneau At Goat Harbor.

+ Goat Island near Butedale yes- + The great battle now in progress & terday in their home-made & - Satko would next travel - Royal Can., .131/2. The French High Command last 4 through Grenville Channel to 4

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Raining. southeast wind, twelve miles per hour; visibility, 'in miles; barometer, 30.08; temperature, 53; light chop. Triple Island- Raining, southeast wind, 18 miles per hour; visi-

Langara Island — Overcast southeast wind, ten miles per

for "reasonable measures of The French are, however, con-southeast wind, 27 miles per hour; success" but warning is made tinuing to counter-attack with visibility, fifteen miles; temperature, 53; sea rough. Bull Harbor- Overcast, south-

> Tonight's train, due from the bility, 20 miles; barometer, 30.20; Estevan-Cloudy, calm; baro-

> > meter, 30.20.

Victoria-Fair, southwest wind, price of bar gold on the London has the best of modern equipment. Ififteen miles per hour; baro- market was unchanged today at It will be Canadian staffed and all \$37.54 per fine ounce.

Bulletins Nazis Forging Ahead But Cost Is Enormous; Big Drive Keeps On

Somme Front in General is Holding On a Line Between Seven and Twelve Miles From Starting Point Of Offensive

PARIS, June 8: (CP)-The French Army fought invading Germans bitterly tonight on both banks of the Oise River, the struggle centering forty-eight miles north of Paris in Ourscamp Forest south of Noyon. This action is in the centre of the Weygand Line where the Nazis struck hard after between 200 and 300 tanks broke the left

flank of the French, crossing Bresle and driving south twenty miles to Forges-les-Eaux-midway between the Bresle River and Rouen.

The Somme front in general, however, is holding on a line which is roughly only seven to twelve miles south of the starting point of the latest German offensive, this despite a tremendous four-day assault by the Nazis.

German armored units, which broke the left flank, went around French support points without infantry follow-up and their entrapment seemed probable. French antitank units were in hot pursuit.

Polish artillery is now pounding before reaching the Swedish fronaway at the Nazis at the side of the tier, are reported in dispatches to French.

TODAY'S STOCKS

NEW GAINS

Germans Are Retiring Further On

Narvik Railway Line In Norway

STOCKHOLM, June 8: (CP)-

New gains for Allied forces along

the Narvik Railway, with the Ger-

mans now making a stand in the

the newspaper Aftonbladet.

Mines Big Missouri, .07. Bralorne, 8.00. Cariboo Quartz, 1.94. Dentonia, .011/2. Fairview, .0034. Gold Belt, .19. Hedley Mascot, .38. Minto, .021/2. Noble Five, .003/4. Pend Oreille, 1.45. Pioneer, 1.80. Premier, .79. Privateer, .45. Reeves MacDonald, .30. Reno, .19. Relief Arlington, .04. Salmon Gold, .02.

A. P. Con., .08. Calmont, .20. C. & E., 1.12. Home, 1.40. Okalta, .62. • Mercury, .031/2. Prairie Royalties, .12. Toronto

Aldermac, .17.

Fernland, .02.

Francoeur, .20.

Hardrock, .68.

Moneta, .45.

Uchi, .35.

Noranda, 49.75.

Pickle Crow, 2.50.

San Antonio, 1.40.

Bouscadillac, .03.

Mosher, .031/2.

Oklend, .03.

Sherritt Gordon, .67.

Smelters Gold, .001/4.

Dominion Bridge, 24.00.

BAR GOLD

Central Pat, 1.63.

Con. Smelters, 30.00.

East Malartic, 2.13.

Gods Lake, .271/2.

Int. Nickel, 30.00.

Kerr Addison, 1.35.

Little Long Lac, 1.95.

McLeod Cockshutt, 1.16.

Madsen Red Lake, .2834.

McKenzie Red Lake, .90.

Preston East Dome, 1.51.

Beattie, .83.

Sheep Creek, .83.

bility, ten miles; light chop.

Dead Tree Point- Light rain.,

30.18; temperature, 51; sea smooth. Alert Bay-Clear, calm; visi-

meter, 30.22. Vancouver- Cloudy, southeast wind, fifteen miles per hour;

barometer, 30.21.

. Italy To Come In Next Week?

ROME, June 8: (CP)—Italy's + + entrance into the war within a + + week is forecast by usually + * well- informed sources. These * * said that Italian action would * * probably start on the night of * 4 June 13 or 14 with announce- + • ment by Premier Benito Mus- • + solini after Italy moves. + + + + + + + + + +

Halibut Sales

SummaryN American-57,000 pounds, 9c and 7.5c to 9.6c and 7.5c. Canadian- 56,500 pounds, 9.4c

American Pioneer III, 20,000, 9.3c and 7.5c, Pacific.

and 7c to 9.9c and 7.1c.

Walrus, 19,000, 9c and 7.5c, Stor-Esther, 4,000, 9.3c and 7.5c. Stor-

Edgecumbe. 9.6c and 7.5c, Canadian

Toodie, 11,500, 9.9c and 7.1c, At-

Ingrid H., 11,500, 9.9c and 7c, Storage. Cape Race, 10,500, 9.4c and 7c,

Borgund, 8,500, 9.6c and 7c, Roy-

Cape Spencer, 14,500, 9.4c and 7c. Pacific.

FINE NEW HOSPITAL

Million Dollar 600-Bed Institution Established in England by Canadian Red Cross

LONDON, June 8: (CP)- The fine new war hospital of the Canadian Red Cross Society, occupying twenty-two acres of leased land on the Astor estate, is nearing com-LONDON, (CP)-The Montreal pletion. Its cost is \$1,000,000 and it the equipment is from Canada.

OTTAWA, June 7: (CP)- The anadian government may make a eciprocal regulation in regard to ne use of passports between Canda and the United States, Prime

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Regulations

laughters of Ketchikan arrived in and mostly fair on the coast. trip to Chicago.

Minister William Lyon Mackenzie They did not come back. aing intimated to Parliament yeserday following a United States overnment announcement that canadians visiting the United States would require passports af-