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Portsmouth Today

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lanes were known to have been

rought down. Five of these were

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ttacked Portsmouth-one by

nti-aircraft fire and five as

ictims of Royal Air Force fight-

s. Six other German machines

ere brought down at various

ther points and times. In addi-

on, other German planes are

elieved to have been so seri-

unable to get back home.

ought down over a northeast

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ts, including Wales, but

e planes thereabouts.

seriously injured.

Date Took Place On Sunday

Senator McRae did most of his travelling in the north by plane, LONDON, August 12:-Renew- having left Ottawa a week or so their attack today, German before the session of Parliament adplanes turned their atten- journed. He would have flown from British ion to three hundred miles of Ketchikan to Seattle by clipper outheast English coast line plane but bad weather last week rom the Thames estuary over a had disorganized the Alaska flying

nany as one hundred planes ing south in a day or so. ver the English Channel. Ex-

TAKE OVER

Japanese Desire to Enter Shanghai International Settlement Following Withdrawal of British

usly damaged that they would SHANGHAI, Aug. 12: (CP)-Demand that the British defence sec-in Early in the day there was tor in Shanghai be transferred to WA unsuccessful German thrust Japanese control to meet the "sitainst the northeast coast by uation" created by withdrawal of large number planes-num- British troops was voiced by the ring, according to some re- newspaper Tairuku Shimpo, regardrts, from 300 to 400- by ed as the mouthpiece of the Japanti-aircraft fire—but it was iven off before any damage

hese attacks were isolated and id little, if any damage, al-Ministry announced.

hough some bombs were drop-North of Ireland a large exploson was reported but this was ot immediately accounted for Ithough there were reported to

LONDON, August 12:-With a heavy damage on German muni-jadjoining American towns in cases vagery unparalleled in the war tions factories and coast bases in where no expenditure of funds is date, four hundred roaring, cluding Brest.

wing Nazi bombing and fighting Anti-aircraft guns had been put Canadians living in Canada but lanes in hundreds hurled fierce out of action. The British armed employed in the United States may ttacks yesterday from Channel steamer Upway Grange, 9100 tons. hereafter carry their customary

hannel and ports along the quite so extravagant in its claims tification cards will be issued to this Outheast and southwest coasts - regarding the battle, stating that class of citizen. "Those who feel articularly Weymouth and the nine British planes had been that for professional or other reasaval base of Portland. The largest brought down-five at Dover, two ons they require to make expendi-Ingle raiding group was 150. It at Southampton and two at Can- tures of a special character should as a veritable armada of the air terbury, seven barrage balloons communicate with the board," the which participated in the great also being destroyed.

wickly found their range and Germans consisted, it was said, of business requires that their empitfire and Hurricane pursuit seventy merchant ships and four- ployees shall make frequent businplanes leaped into the air, bring- teen warships. At first the German ess trips to the United States, the many of the enemy down and thrust appeared to be largely dir- board will issue special cards which sending others limping homewards, ected against convoyed shipping may be validated by an officer of any bona fide traveller." At least sixty German planes were but later diverted to the coast the firm for each separate trip. rought down with 26 British ports, extending miles inland.

planes lost. The diving Messer- On Saturday British bombers their machine guns blazing away ever, was largely ineffectual.

ngly little damage. Only two south coast was preceded by Parships at Portland sustained night of bombing of south Eng-Minor damage from shell splinters. land and Wales. One entire family Naval buildings and a hospital was wiped out. Another family

were hit. An oil tank was set was buried in debris. the but the blaze was quickly The German high command at Subdued. Early reports did not dis- Berlin, with typical exaggeration, close heavy casualties, one being claimed victory out of the Portland battle, declaring that at least port number or the number of his so exempt, so that, for example, it clude eight elementary flying unfit for military service organized uninety British planes had been United States resident alien's identification them to use their known to be killed and others land battle, declaring that at least Two churches, where service brought down while the Germans tification card.

United States resident alien's identication card. was in progress with women and lost fourteen although, according thildren attended where service brought down while the Germans tification card.

United States citizens coming to pleasure travel or any other pure travel or any other pure.

Children were struck to the Germans, British lordes gunnery schools and an air navi Camp Borden and Petawawa are shattered also sprinkled with were superior numerically. The subject to no restrictions whatso- In the special case in border action schools. children attending, were struck. to the Germans, British forces shattered glass but none were Berlin report claimed that piers. subject to no restrictions whatso- In the special case in border gation school. badly hurt. A brewery was also hit. quays, tank depots and naval out of the country without permit; them to leave Canada with their pilots are for the training of The coast reverbrated with the forces at Portland had been at-Sound of the firing and there tacked and that a great explosion were almost for the firing and there tacked and that a great explosion is inter-small sums of Canadian currency establishments for the training of Mrs. Nors Arnold sailed Saturday. The Duke said be hoped to as Were almost ceaseless dogfights, had followed. Almost all ships in Balloon have ceaseless dogfights, had followed. Almost all ships in preted liberally so that no incon- without production of an exchange personnel who will serve in the afternoon on the Prince Rupert for Balloon barrages were singled out the harbor, extravagantly asserted for especial to the flying personnel his home in Vancouver.

Balloon barrages were singled out the harbor, extravagantly asserted venience can possibly be caused to control permit. for especial attack which, how- the Germans, had been destroyed. venience can possibly be caused to control permit.

Guns, Ships, Aircraft and Munitions Being Turned Out-Recruiting For Services Heavy

TORONTO, August 12; (CP) - Ontario, with the end. Yukon River below Dawson on both and other petroleum products was largest population and the greatest industrial develop-Canadian and Alaskan sides of the announced from the office of G. ment of the Canadian provinces, assumed a leading role international boundary, was here R. Cottrelle, Dominion oil con- in many phases of the national war effort from the start TRANSPORT of hostilities. Factories went into high speed production on uniforms, arms, motor transport, aircraft, volunteers

flocked to recruiting stations fai and exhibition buildings were transformed into barracks as the patriotic sentiments of the people of Ontario were translated into action.

es but no other province was as well the articles required in war.

craft, munitions, clothing, tents rubber tires, gas masks and ground hours after the torpedo attack.

Possibly the most important inlan Dakins, J. Brown, E. Berg and dustrial enterprises were the Building Here drowned and two others, George producing Bren light machine Wallace and M. Cullins, are safe guns at Toronto, and the great For Last Month today after the sinking of the Ford and General Motors autocamp tender Tofino off the west mobile at Windsor and Oshawa, respectively.

The two motor companies pooled their facilities to produce complete line of army transport. trucks, gun tractors and all the motive power required to move in James, her 8-year-old daughter, ized in certain parts for the vehicles and some parts were comparison with \$60,075. bought from other Ontario plants. These vehicles are now used by the Canadian forces overseas and residence, 324 Ninth Avenue West, are being sumplied to the British \$45.

Steel Mills Busy

A number of the large explosives and other war plants being dation for residence, 952 Ambrose erected under government auspices are located in Ontario. Ontario's steel mills are a valuable link in enth Avenue East, \$1600. the industrial front of the Empire. From them comes much of Sixth Avenue East, \$200. the metal used in war industries throughout Canada.

DETROIT - The New York Formation of the 1st and 2nd ue, \$50. yacht, Lovely Lady, on a cruise of divisions on the outbreak of war the Great Lakes, has exploded in set some eight Ontario infantry Lake Erie with a loss it is be- units, not to speak of numerous Rev. and Mrs. Norman Green, and when the Union of South Afartillery and servicing units, to who arrived in the city at the end rica was formed in 1910 he became

Ralston a few weeks ago. dian National Exhibition at Tor
Southwest Africa from the Ger-The huge grounds of the Cana- tire. ROME-Italian authorities flat- onto with their spacious buildings ly deny reports that explosions in was only one of many exhibition Among the latter are the Techni- mans.

SHANGHAI—The United States tary city, saw a hut city spring and repairing aircraft. 'died in 1902 and he married Mary Asiatic fleet is reported to have into being at nearby Barriefield. The provision of guards for On- Westenra, daughter of Lord Rosewhere signual troops from all over tario's vital power plants, the Wel- more, in 1911. His second wife be-

The same applies to Canadians Royal Canadian Air Force centred and civil authorities early in the London to Capetown and back. whose residence was in the United in Ontario even before the war, war. Many war veterans were em-

may be necessary for travelling ex- and the United States they may, should open in Ontario.

TORONTO, Aug. 12.—There were no less than twenty-five deaths as a result of drowning in various parts of Canada over the week-

Soldiers and Sailors Lost

Industrial activity was perhaps liner Mohamed Ali El-Kebir, con- to attend a Derby. He had been Ontario's greatest contribution to verted as a transport, was torpedoed seriously ill for some time prior to the national war effort. With other at night in a rough sea in the At- his death which was not unexpectprovinces Ontario shared the honor lantic Ocean, the Admiralty an- ed., of sending men into the armed forc- nounced. One hundred and twenty soldiers and sailors were lost. Sev- Transvaal in the 1880's, Abe Bailey fitted to provide a wide variety of en hundred and forty survivors were hurried there from the counting These included guns, ships, air- arrived at the scene and were land- store in a South African veldt town. ed at a Scottish port. The Mo- Before he was 23 he became a milmotor transport, submarine nets, hamed Ali El-Kebir went down two lionaire by trading in gold shares.

Value Was \$2995, Bringing Total for Year to Date to \$32,170

Building permits in Prince Rupert this July totalled \$2995 in value as compared with \$1300 in the same the field. Each company special- month last year, bringing the total for the year to date to \$32,170 in

Permits for July were as follows: D. Cavalier, shingling roof of

Julius Johnson, addition to residence, 666 Seventh Avenue West,

Roderick McLeod, concrete foun-Avenue, \$500.

Paul F. Neilson, residence, Elev-

residence and office, Second Aven- clasps.

work. Recruiting was brisk and of last week from Kitwancool, sail- member for Krugersdorp in the the units soon reached war ed last night on the Catala for Kin- Transvaal legislative assembly, VAL D'OR, Quebec- A family strength. It was again brisk when colith to which point Mr. Green has holding that seat until 1924. of seven-Mother, father and two the 3rd and 4th divisions claimed been transferred as Anglican children, were drowned when an more militia regiments and the Church missionary succeeding Rev. automobile went over an embank- big drive for militia volunteers was Oliver Thorne, who will be here made a baronet in 1919. This latter ment into the water of a lake six launched by Defenece Minister next week on his way to New Westminster near which city he is to re-

two Italian munitions factories at properties turned into military cal Training School at St. Thomas He was born in Cradock, Cape the end of last week were due to encampments to provide winter where in a modern building de- Colony, on November 6, 1864, the quarters for soldiers and airmen signed as a mental hospital men son of Thomas Bailey, merchant throughout the province. learn the various trades required and politician. In 1894 he married Kingston, Ontario's oldest mili- to make them useful in servicing Caroline Paddon of England. She

Canada were concentrated for land Canal and industrial estab- came a noted flier. She was first of lishments was a problem which her sex to fly the Irish Sea and in As much of the activity of the occupied the attention of military 1928-29 she made a solo flight from at the two big air stations of ployed on this work. Several intheir bombs dropping and with on the Guernsey airdrome of the in neighboring towns, the board will led States citizens whose ordinary not surprising that the first es- aliens and others, including prisissue a printed form of declaration residence is in Canada, is that, un- tablishments of the British Com- oners brought to Canada from permitting such export of funds as der an agreement between Canada monwealth Air Training plan Great Britain are located in On-

penses, and not more than \$5 in upon application to the board, ob- The first trainees under the plan | The response of veterans of the Canadian funds. | tain exemption of their foreign se- received their limitial training at First Great War to the call for The form will be signed by the curities and other assets in the Un- a school in Toronto. Apart from volunteers for the Canadian Ac- Windsor, at Inspection in Bermuda, applicant and forwarded to the ited States. | this initial training school the tive Service Force and the Veterboard by the Canadian customs of- They may readily obtain a permit plan calls for many other estab- ans' home guard and auxiliary ficer at the border. The form will to take out of Canada any United Ishments in Ontario, a number of companies was good. In addition show the traveller's Canadian pass- States funds or securities which are in operation. They in- hundreds of older men and men

United States citizens, coming to pleasure travel or any other pur-server schools, three bombing and notably at Niagara-on-the-lake, urday paid an informal visit to Can-

### FINANCIER. SPORTSMAN

15:49 p.m. 8.1 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Sir Abe Bailey Passes Away at Age of Seventy-Five-Gold Miner and Race Horse Owner

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. 12: (CP) -Sir Abe Bailey, noted South African financier and sportsman, died Saturday night at the age of seventy-five years. During his career he made, lost and made TORPEDOED again several fortunes. Gold mining was his principal business activity. He was also well known as a One Hundred and Twenty British race horse owner and Derby entrant.. Three years ago he had both legs amputated but that did not LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Egyptian prevent him from going to England

When gold was discovered in the picked up by a rescue vessel which room of his Scotch father's general

Thereafter for nearly 50 years he figured in the affairs of South Africa and the British Empire as financier, politician, soldier and

sportsman. The love of sport which made him a hero of ring and cricket field in his youth, when he held the middle and heavyweight boxing titles of South Africa, turned him in maturity to the turf. He became one of the best known figures on English race courses and his stables were among the finest in the world. Ill luck dogged his racers and he seldom won a major event. An outstanding exception to this rule occurred in 1927 when his Foxlaw won the Ascot Gold Cup. But he always kept trying and no classic was complete without at least one entry un-

der his silks. A contemporary of Cecil Rhodes, Bailey was active in the political struggle between Dutch settlers and English gold seakers in the Transvaal. This culminated in the Boer War at the turn of the century and brought all of South Africa under British dominion. In the war itself S. G. Ayres, addition to roof, 1333 Bailey served with conspicuous bravery and was decorated with the R. E. Mortimer, repairing roof of king's and queen's medals with six

'In 1907 he succeeded to Rhodes' seat in the Cape Colony Parliament

Baronetcy Rewards War Service

He was knighted in 1911 and distinction was conferred after he had served as a major in the World War with the South Africans under

Expresses Hope of Visiting Alberta Again

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 12: (CP)—The Duke of Windsor Satadian troops on special wartime duty in this colony and received the salute from a unit which gave him

The Duke said he hoped to again

# General McRae On Way South

Properties in North

of Vicious Air Battle Of War To

aboard the Princess Louise Saturday troller. afternoon returning south. He was Yesterday, accompanied by his son-in-law, SUBMARINE waster Seligman of New York. Turned Attention To

ride area through Kent to services. ortsmouth, directing their prin- In the north General McRae met marine H. M. S. Oden is overdue ipal assault upon the naval Hon. George M. Weir, provincial and must be considered lost as a ase at the latter important secretary, and Hon. W. J. Asselstine, result of Italian action. The Oden ort. At one time there were as | minister of mines, who will be com-

ent of damage, if any, was not mediately revealed but at WISHES TO

done, One enemy plane was M. P. McCaffery sailed Saturday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. Some German planes got as

starting several fires, the Air right to carry small sums of money government.

France and Germany were exten- ployees and certain other persons. sively raided by the Royal Air travelling on business, it was an-

sland bases against British con- was sunk, the Germans claimed. amount of daily funds with them

regardless of targets, did surpris- The terrific battle along the

## ONTARIO PLANTS OUICKEN Twenty-Five GAS SALE OUTPUT TO AID BRITAIN Are Drowned UNLEASHED Here Saturday Afternoon on Way to Vancouver After Visiting Placer No Further Outlets For Petroleum IN CARRYING ON OF WAR By This Means Over Week-End

Permitted

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1940.

TORONTO, August 12: (CP)-An Senator A. D. McRae of Vancou- order prohibiting the establishver, after paying a visit to extensive ment in Canada of any further placer mining interests along the outlets for retail sales of gasoline

ODEN LOST

Undersea Craft Overdue And Is Admitted Casualty

LONDON, August 12:-The Admiralty announces that the subwas a sister ship of H. M. S. Oswald, loss of which was reported last week. The Oden, like the Oswald, had a crew of fifty-three.

### Halibut Sales

American Yakutat, 40,000, 10.7c and 8c

J. B., 19,000, 11c and 8c, Royal. Tatoosh, 17,000, 11c and 8c, Atlin Visitor, 5,000, 12c and 8c, Atlin.

Canadian Dovre B., 30,000, 11.7c and 7.5c,

Regulations Govern Right to Carry Small Amounts

Over Border OTTAWA, Aug. 12:-The Foreign Exchange Control Board, in the interests of those who live on the United States border, has promulgated German-occupied Channel Islands, additional regulations governing the

to the United States. Yesterday airdromes in Holland, Commuters, transportation em-Force including Hamburg, Wil- nounced, will be able to cross the helmshaven and Deusberg. Three border without obtaining the usual British planes failed to return. | exchange control permit, as will British night bombers inflicted persons desiring to visit friends in

oyed shipping in the English A later German report was not without permit. It is probable iden-

announcement said. ttack. Anti-aircraft defences One convoy attacked by the To firms on the border whose

In Border Towns For persons in border towns who States on September 16, 1939.

MRS. BEYNON DIES

Death occurred last night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Mrs. William Beynon. Mrs. Beynon lived variously at Port Simpson and Prince Rupert and, with her husband, was quite well known.

DROWNED ON WEST COAST ZEBALLOS-Four loggers-Al-

coast of Vancouver, Island. Survivors were rescued by a fish packer after spending twelve hours on a rock.

DROWNED IN FRASER NORTH BEND- Mrs. A. C. Loretta and another nine-yearold girl, Dorothy Ades, were drowned in the Fraser River near here vesterday. The girls became in difficulty and Mrs. James lost her life in a rescue attempt. The forces as well. bodies were carried downstream and, as yet, have not been found.

TO BENCH LAVAL VICHY - Vice-Premier Pierre Laval is expected to be dropped in a reorganization of the French

Yacht Explodes lieved, of twelve lives.

FAMILY DROWNED

feet in depth. NOT DUE TO BOMBING

U.S. FLEET AT MANILLA moved to Manila.

bombing.