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IR MIGHT IS APPLIED ON BRITAIN

many Puts Full Weight Into ttack Upon British Isles-Lose 169 Planes in One Day

LONDON, Aug, 16: (CP)-Now tting their whole weight into attack, thousands of the aviest bombers of the German ir Force swept high over Great ritain in swarms of hundreds e yesterday and again today, vering the area from northern meside to the southern downs d attacking metropolitan Lonn for the first time, including ovdon airdrome and Tilbury cks. Anti-aircraft guns and eval Air Force fighter planes mounting toll of the invadas droves of British fighters German raiders engaged in ttles over England's southeast st and into the Midlands and outh of the Thames River for e fifth successive day after a tht of comparative quiet durwhich the British had driven inter-raids against 100 miles of German-held French coast. Most of 169 planes, which comsed the day's great bag, were t down over southeastern Engd. Three fell in a battle over a theastern coast town and one r Scotland. But 34 British nes were shot down, sevenn of the pilots being safe. The Ministry news service said man planes were shot down at tate of one per minute.

Minister risheries oming Shortly

the course of his first tour the Pacific Coast in his new city as deputy minister of he Prince Rupert Fisheries Exmental Station, will arrive in Secretary Wallace Rupert aboard a departtal vessel from Vancouver on here until the morning of just 30 when he will proceed

by the morning train. Finn, it is expected, will the service clubs while here.

epare For egistration

Being Prepared For Taking National Count In Prince Rupert Next Week

hortage of forms for the naal service registration which is additional supplies of forms In English Waters had to be wired for Outside ct, T. W. Brown, states. Twice! had to be wired for. Outside points have now been s without hitch of any kind.

me Sweeper Launched

A WEST COAST POINT, Aug. (CP)—Launching of the new

Bulletins

ILLEGAL GOLD EXPORT Ole Johnson has been given two fines of \$500, with six months' option of imprisonment, by Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassey of Atlin on two counts of taking gold out of Canada without permit. In the event of failure to pay the fines, Johnson will have to serve three months' extra. He pleaded guilty.

SHIPS HELD IN PORT ATHENS - The Greek govt. acting shortly after the sinking of the twenty-one hundred-ton Greek cruiser Helle by an unidentified submarine was announced, issued an order last night forbidding all Greek ships to leave port.

BASES FOR UNCLE SAM LONDON-United States proposals for leasing air bases on a British West Indies Island may be under discussion and certainly will be received "with interest and sympathy," a Foreign Office spokesman said today although dissociating this with a deal whereby Great Britain would obtain fifty destroyers from United States.

CALLING OUT GUARDS WASHINGTON - Legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to train 396,000 National Guardsmen and organized army reservists was passed yesterday by the House of Representatives. It now will go before the Senate for consideration of the House amend-

FRANCE ASKS MERCY VICHY- The French government has asked Great Britain to lift the blockade in order to get air, announces. much-needed supplies from abroad. The French government Final Respects guarantees that nothing will be trans-shipped to Germany.

ries, Dr. D. B. Finn, formerly Resignation From

night of August 27 and will Vice-Presidential Running Mate Of Roosevelt Prepares For Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16: ress the local branch of the (CP)—Henry A. Wallace, who is hadian Fisheries Association to be vice-presidential running mate with President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the national election, resigned yesterday in order to get actively into the campaign. Date for the coming into effect of the registration was left blank.

Halibut Sales

American

ped, the registrar for Skeena Cameras Forbidden mourners to Port Simpson.

time of the opening registra- Admiralty has issued an order res- Ethel Beynon, and son. William day in the city, it is expected tricting photographing within the (Sonny) Beynon. will be in readiness territorial waters of the United the receiving of the registra- Kingdom. Under the order, passengers and crews in any ship travelling in either direction between Wheat prices were off 1/2c to 5/8c Great Britain and a port overseas, today with December quoted this including Eire, Northern Ireland morning at 723/4c. and the Isle of Man, must hand their cameras to the captain who will retain them so long as the ship is in British waters.

TRANSFERRED TO NANAIMO

Announcement is made of the nadian minesweeper H. M. C. S. transfer to city detachment at Nansiz took place yesterday. Mrs. aimo of Constable T. A. Stewart of NEW YORK, Aug. 16:—Sterling Tigers defeated Vancouver Capilan-C. Jones, wife of Commodore the city detachment of provincial continues firm on the New York os by a score of 11 to 10 last night R. C. N., christened the police here. Constable Stewart will foreign exchange market, being baseball here.

The police here city detachment of provided by the city detachment of provided by t be leaving soon for the south.

Situation Between Greece And Italy Still Tense As Mussolini Seeks Trouble

ATHENS, August 16: (CP)—The Greek destroyers Vasilevs Georgios I. and Vasilissa Olga were attacked from the air today by unidentified warplanes as they steamer toward the island of Tinos where the Greek cruiser Helle was sunk yesterday by an unidentified submarine. The destroyers escaped damage by zigzagging at full speed and did not fire on the planes. A high authority quoted commanders of the Greek destroyers as saying the attacking planes were Italian.

Greek shipping sources said the Greek vessel Appeti, with 400 passengers aboard, was halted by an Italian warship and taken to Palermo, Sicily.

With Italian troops still reported concentrating on the Albanian frontier of Greece, the situation between the two countries continues tense.

Great Britain and Turkey assure Greece of their support if attacked by Italy.

Canada To Put Million Dollars Into Safeguarding Gander Lake and Botwood

OTTAWA, Aug. 16: (CP)-Newfoundland's strategically placed land and seaplane bases at Gander and Botwood, guarded by Canadian troops since early in the war, will be strengthened by expenditure of close to \$1.000,000 by the Canadian government in the near future, Hon, C. G. Power, minister of national defence for

Are Paid Here

Service For Late Mrs. William Beynon Prior To Sending Remains To Port Simpson

Prior to the taking of the remains to Port Simpson where interment will be made Saturday. there was a funeral service for the late Mrs. Sarah Beynon, wife of William Beynon, from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers at noon today. Many friends of deceased, who died suddenly earlier in the week, were in attendance to pay final respects. Rev. J. C. Jackson, pastor of First United Church, officiated and Mrs. James Gillett presided at the organ. The Port Simpson Band took | within the neutrality zone set up art in the proceedings and pall- by the 21 American republics. The bearers were members of the Port | ship's first message indicated a Simpson Athletic Club. Following submarine attack but later mesthe service, there was a procession sages said that she was in no im- Flag Ceremony Brisk, 36,000, 10.5c and 8c, Pacific. to the waterfront, the remains being placed aboard the boat Horseshoe which, with other boats, took

Mrs. Beynon was well known in both Prince Rupert and Port Simpson as elsewhere along the coast. Besides the widower, she LONDON, Aug. 16: (CP)— The is survived by a daughter, Miss

> WHEAT PRICES NEW YORK, Aug. 16: (CP)

NEW YORK COPPER NEW YORK Aug. 16:-The price December at 9.44 per pound this

morning. STERLING FIRM

CRITICAL SITUATION

LONDON-The British military situation in Somaliland remains critical. British forces are now defending heights around Berbera and may be forced to fall back into the city, an authoritative source disclosed today. Cairo reports say the Italian advance has been slowed up. The British are greatly outnumbered and cannot be reinforced.

SHELLING BRITISH COAST LONDON-Evidence supporting reports that the southeastern British coast has been shelled by long range artillery across. the English Channel was disclosed by authoritative quarters

ITALY BOMBED AGAIN ROME—British planes bombed cities of northern Italy for the second time in three days today, Italians authorities reported, claiming one plane had been shot down over Turin.

SHIP IN DISTRESS NEW YORK- A distress call was picked up by the National Broadcasting Company last night from the Norwegian freighter "Thermopylae." The message said that she was being attacked by a mystery ship at a position well

BRITAIN CHUCKLES LONDON - Britons chuckled yesterday over reports published in newspapers that members of the German gestapo have been sent over in raiding planes to see the Germans fight. There is one story of how a plane crew dumped a gestapo man overbeard from a life boat.

Tacamo Beats Vancouver Caps

of copper was off .03c on the New Score of Eleven to Ten Last Night mony. York metal market today with; in Pacific International Baseball League

TACOMA, Aug. 16: (CP)—Tacoma

Twenty-Five Hundred German Planes Take Part As Hitler Makes Supreme Air Effort

ENEMY MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN . Germany Is YESTERDAY WHILE ROYAL AIR FORCE LOSES BUT THIRTY-FOUR

LONDON, August 16: (CP)-Following yesterday's mighty air battle which resulted in 169 German airplanes being officially announced as shot down while the British lost but 34, the Air Ministry today announced renewal on a wide scale of the Nazi air attack upon Great Britain with at least 2500 planes taking part. In southwest England early today explosions sounding like shellfire could be heard.

As the air armada lashed at Great Britain again today, it appeared to be Hitler's supreme effort to crush the island centre of the Empire. The German war planes crossed the coast all the way from north to south in a follow-up of yesterday's attacks.

Four hundred planes, coming in six waves at five minute intervals, flew over one southeastern port.

The chief authorized a dispatch stating that German planes had flown high over London this morning.

An authorized source in Berlin boasted that German air squadrons were enroute to bomb military objectives around London as a follow up to yesterday's Croydon raid.

The southeast coast bore the brunt of today's attacks but no part of Great Britain was

immune. Early reports said at least twelve Germans were down.

A fierce battle took place over a southeast English town. A number of planes crashed and crews bailed out.

Croydon was not as badly damaged in yesterday's raid as had been at first feared. All news is being heavily censored.

Further details of the German raids over the British Isles were made public late last night. Daring Spitfire and Hurricane fighter planes drove off the attackers with a withering fire after some bombs had been dropped. Some smoke rising from the Croydon airdrome could be seen from London. A perfume factory near Croydon suffered some damage by bombs. In one fight over the southeast coast alone more than twenty German planes were shot down.

A large number of German pilots have been captured in various sections of Britain after they had bailed out of their falling planes.

Since June 18 no less than 708 German planes are estimated to have been brought down in attacks on Britain, 441 during the past week. The British losses in planes for the week are placed at 101.

MINE BOY

Ald McCale Elevated to Head of

Welsh City's Governing Body

Ceremonial Retreat to be Demonstrated by Irish Fusiliers-Church Parade on Sunday

Ceremonial retreat parade, the sundown ceremony of lowering the flag, a daily routine under military rules, will be demonstrated from to 6:20 this evening at the Post Office grounds on Third Avenue by a detail from the Irish Fusiliers. Th bugle and drum band of the Fusiliers will also take part in the cere-

the regular monthly parade of the al manager for a large mining firm. essary than those who at present local garrison units, on this occasion to First United Church. Church parades have now been instituted for the local garrison to be held;

LONDON, Aug. 16.— * * Royal Air Force bomb- * ers yesterday attacked * oil depots, refinery * plants, railroads and *

Heavily Hit

• power plants through- * • out German - occupied • * France and sections of * Germany. A number of * airdromes were also successfully bombed. A * statement of the Air * Ministry stated that • four British planes were * • lost during the raids.

LANDS IN ENGLAND

Lieut. James Bryant of This City Among Reservists Who Have Reached Old Land

OTTAWA, Aug. 16: (CP)-Arrival of a draft of Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve officers in England is announced by naval service headquarters. The group included Lieut. James A. Bryant of Prince Rupert.

WHERE TO REGISTER

Further Particulars Announced in Regard to Count Next Week

It is officially announced today that, for the purposes of national registration, there will be three divisions in the city of Prince Rupert. Residents of the city to the west of McBride Street will register either at the Borden Street School or on the first floor upstairs at the City Hall as they prefer.

Residents of the city living to the east of McBride Street and the west of Immanuel Street will register at the Booth Memorial High School. Residents of Seal Cove, all the area east of Immanuel Street, will

register at the Seal Cove School. Persons may register at any registration booth which is most convenient but it is advisable for each person to register in his own district at the booth nearest his or-

dinary residence. In the last Dominion election there was a polling division called Galloway Rapids. This included the mainland at the back of Kaien Island and the area along the road toward Galloway Rapids. Residents in this area may now register in Prince Rupert, preferably at Seal

CARDIFF, Aug. 16: (CP)—An ex- Cove. pit boy, Alderman C. H. McCale, will There has been a gratifying resbe the next Lord Mayor of Cardiff. ponse to the call for voluntary As a boy he worked at the coal workers but it is anticipated that a face in the day-time and at night great many more can be used in adstudied in his mother's humble cot- dition to those who have already tage to become a mining engineer. volunteered. Good writers are in After taking his degree he went to especial demand. There will also India as chief engineer and gener- be more paid deputy registrars nec-

On returning to Cardiff he be- applied for those positions. came a city councillor. When he, In connection with the national moves into the Mansion as Lord registration locally, a meeting of Mayor the one-time mine boy will deputy registrars and voluntary asdraw a salary of \$5,562 annually and sistant registrars will be held in the