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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

DUKE VISITS U. S. NAVAL.

Enormous Losses In

details of the fighting on the ian front, saying only that ions are proceeding suc-

Progressing Today

w Red Army advances as deep twelve miles were reported in tary dispatches today from the tral front where three Soviet ges have been thrust into Gerines to relieve Nazi pressure Russian flanks. At one point a have been about trapped.

other report said that a Red on the west bank of the Ovina River on the north cenfront had forced hasty withwal of large German forces conated there for an attempt to

report said that by last night ussian forces on the central front ained ten villages and drivn lorward ten to twelve miles.

Jarvis McLeod Started With Department of Customs

just forty-two years ago to- field will be continued with.

Leod soon became a customs posal of all such over-burden.

Later Mr. McLeod was moved to before it. son where he was married and which point he was transfer-Prince Rupert, coming here Budapest Out Of ber 1909 as a customs of-Only a short time elapsed he was promoted to the post Communication don of which he has since fill- With Outside

McLeod's many friends will im numerous more years of sful official duties.

# Tailed To Cross ierurban Car

es As Result Of Spectacular High Wind,

ACOUVER, Sept. 11:- Wil-Davey suffered severe back Rain Downpour day when his car collided of Sixth and Maple. It was ctacular crash as Davey failan attempt to cross the

# SHELL AND TORPEDOES'

adlong Flight Before United States Owned Freighter Was. Doubly Attacked by German Submarine

11: — Under WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 11: (P ontinued mighty Red |- The United States Department of er-attacks which are driving State disclosed yesterday that the nemy back from Leningrad, American - owned freighter Sessa the Nazis are was both torpedoed and shelled by in headlong a submarine, presumed to be Gera 200-mile central man, without warning while en-The Ger- route from Iceland to the United are suffering enormous States. The Steel Seafarer was also PASSING OF as bloody fighting as the ial bombing in the Red Sea.

# German hands but with- ICELANDIC SHIP SUNK

June Revealed by Officials in Washington

ine while enroute from Iceland to with interest. attack against the village of Canada. Fourteen members of the Mr. Wilson attended various excrew were lost and six survivors lecutive meetings and as well had were picked up by a British war- been chairman of the general reso-

Headway Being Made On Important Project Near Smithers

SMITHERS, Sept. 11:- The work clearing the Smithers airport progressing satisfactorily alinterrupted occasionally by small break-downs of machinery. A strip 150 yards wide the Y-Two Years Ago Today Since full length of the field is now ready for grading and it is expected that the work of grading in will start very shortly while clearing of the balance of the

ce Jarvis H. McLeod, veteran | Contractor Campbell is very for of customs at Prince Ru- pleased with the progress that has ntered the service of the cus- been made and, aside from one or years, he started as an office the rapid burning of the timber September 11, 1899, at Skag- which is pushed into huge piles by the bull-dozers, there has been had, in the presence of his comiming responsibilities rapidly, nothing to hinder the rapid dis-

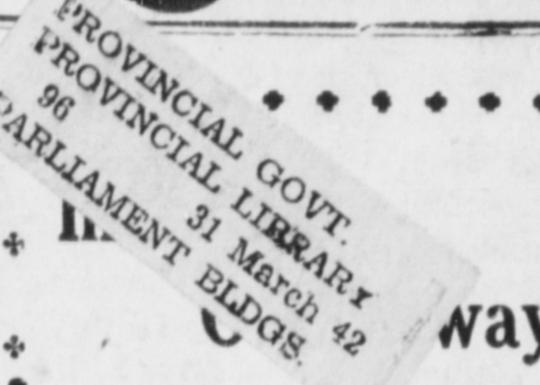
and it was not long before Townspeople and other visitors as transferred to Log Cabin, who visit the field to watch the he went to Forty Mile to open proceedings marvel at the prodigst regular customs house ious power of the machinery and

# RESUME BERNE, Sept. 11: - Budapest,

the capital of Hungary, was cut off from telephone communication with Berlin last night. Nor There had been no word of any Widespread Attacks Carried Out expected important developments in Budapest.

# Thunder And

at an intersection. The car mile gale here late yesterday after- on a German convoy off the Nordistance of one noon was followed by a thunder- wegian coast and one supply vesstorm and a downpour of rain.



LONDON, Sept. 11.—The War \* \* Office, as might be expected, \* \* had no comment to make upon \* reports emanating from the + ♣ United States that Great Bri- ♣ + tain plans an invasion of Nor- +

# COL. BUELL

'Tragic But Dramatic Incident at Legion Convention is Described

Torpedoing Which Occurred Last At the Canadian Legion meeting last evening in addition to a report by president H. A. Breen, on behalf of the delegates from the Prince WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 11: (P) Rupert branch to the provincial -V. Thor, chairman of the Iceland- convention at New Westminster reic government trade commission cently, a report presented by J. S. to the United States, said today that Wilson, zone representative and a, body of German troops is said the 1215-ton Icelandic vessel Hek- member of the provincial executive la was sunk last June by a submar- of the Canadian Legion, was heard

lutions committee, probably the DUTY OF most important committee of the DUTY convention. He told graphically of the tragic but glorious passing of Colonel W. S. Buell, immediate pastpresident of the British Columbia service men and Canada. Over the rades, Col. Buell insisted on read- OTTAWA. Sept. 11.— Speaking OSLO, Sept. 11:—Two prominfriendly suggestions of his coming his own reports. They were last night in connection with the ent Norwegian Labor leaders lengthy but every word was vital, commencement of War Reconsecra- were sentenced to death and imevery sentence pregnant with mean-tion Week in Canada, Rt. Hon. Ern-mediately executed Wednesday, ing. And always there was room for est Lapointe, minister of justice, several others being sentenced to a playful dig, a quiet joke. But his said: "In this week all citizens of long terms of imprisonment, soon audience sensed all was not well. Canada are asked to honor our men after the promulgation of a decree A chair was offered and firmly re- in uniform and to pledge anew their putting Oslo and district under fused. The report continued, the hearts, their minds and all their state of siege and imposing many Minister of Labor Sees This in Russia." voice grew weaker and then the strength to the cause of freedom new stringent regulations against grand old man of the Legion stag- which Canada has made her own." Norwegian people. The two Labor gered and fell to be caught in the form. The grand old man had passed on in a grand old manner. Across the top of the stage was the Canadian Legion motto, given first by epartment. A youth of sev- two wet spells that interfere with the late Sir Arthur Currie—a motto

> had served till death. which he considered a good one.

At the convention Mr. Wilson had been elected third vice-president of the provincial convention and was congratulated on the honor.

LONDON, Sept. 11:- After day's suspension owing to adverse weather, the Royal Air Force was in action over a widespread area of Western Germany and Northern France Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. Squadron after squadron of British, bombing planes fanned out in of Sixth and Tram at the Vancouver Still Getting Bad Treat- raids. Calais and Boulogne were ment at Hands of Weather Man | attacked and big gun positions on the French Coast were raked. VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.—A forty- There was a long distance attack sel is believed to have been sunk.



guard of honor who turned out to welcome him upon arrival at the U.S. naval air station for tour of defence activities in the Norfolk area. He visited the air station, the naval operating base, the navy yard at Portsmouth, Newport News Shipbuilding plant and British vessels in the Hampton Roads area.

Command of the Legion, and an Called Upon to Consecrate Hearts, Two Prominent Norwegian Labor Leaders Are Put To Death outstanding champion of the ex- Minds and Strength to Cause of Freedom

# speedily put to death.

death, why not we?" Colonel Buell With Knife In Sinclair Mills

rades, accepted the challenge, he PRINCE GEORGE, Sept. 11:-A According to reports sent to Stockmad trapper from Hansard, who holm the situation is critical in the war work, an unestimated number i Mr. Wilson told of the interview ran amok with a knife and ter- cities of Moss, Fredrikstad and of workers went out on strike this with the Minister of Pensions, Hon. rorized some of the residents of Sarpsborg of the railroad line con- morning, climaxing a four-month- C. Taylor, personal ambassador of Ian MacKenzie, when the Legion Sinclair Mills, was disarmed be-protested the appointment of J. K. fore the British Columbia police necting Oslo with the Swedish coast. taking over from the Royal the effective manner in which it west Mounted Police. He was brought here sixty sion. Mr. Mackenzie accepted full mile trip. He was brought here and will be a RRITON WAS responsibility for the appointment bound to a stretcher and will be taken to Essondale.

## TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Grandview, .14. Bralorne, 11.40. Cariboo Quartz, 2.30 Hedley Mascot, .46. Pend Oreille 1.80. Pioneer 2.40. Premier .85. Privateer .47. Reno, .11. Sheep Creek, .96.

Calmont, .23A. C. & E., 1.37. Home, 2.53. Royal Canadian, .05A.

Toronto Beattie, 1.08. Central Pat., 1.82. Con. Smelters, 40.00. Hardrock, .87. Kerr Addison, 4.50. Little Long Lac, 1.98. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.15. Madsen Red Lake, .70. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.08. Moneta, .38. Pickle Crow, 2.98. Preston East Dome, 3.20.

## Great City of Turin Other Targets Also Blasted, Including Genoa — Royal Arsenal Was Principal Objective of Bombers LONDON, September 11: (CP)—Royal Air Force

Royal Air Force On

Biggest Raid Yet By

bombers raided Turin last night in the heaviest attack yet made on northern Italy. The Air Ministry said that other targets in the area were also blasted. The main objective of many heavy bombers taking part was the royal arsenal at Turin where many large fires were left burn-

ing. Four British planes were lost. The last previous attack on northern Italy occurred on the night of January 12-13 when Turin was raided for the fifteenth time.

In Rome raids on Genoa and Turin were admitted as well as on Messina in Sicily. Civilians had been killed and injured and damage was

## TORONTO—There was a thirty minute test black-out in Toronto and for a distance along the shore of Lake Ontario forty miles east and west of the city last night. There was a simultaneous rehearsal of various civilian protec-

KENT AT SYDNEY SYDNEY, Nova Scotia- The Duke of Kent, who is about to leave Canada on his return to England, inspected the steel works here yesterday.

tion services.

Bulletins

BLACKOUT AT TORONTO

ITALIAN TANKER SUNK LONDON- An Italian tanker has been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean by a British submarine.

Strike at St. Catherine's War Industries Plant

leaders were found guilty of vio-OTTAWA, Sept. 11: (P)—Hon. Norlating the decree. Appeals were man McLarty, minister of labor, summarily rejected and they were said today that the only inference Roosevelt's Envoy to be drawn from a strike of work-The state of civil siege proclaim- ers at the McKinnon Industries at ed by German officials in occupied St. Catherine's, Ontario, was that it Has Talk To Pope and a challenge: "They served till Hansard Trapper Runs Amok Oslo was expected today to be exdetermine the wage policy of the Myron C. Taylor Received in Sevtended to other areas of Norway. Dominion government."

At the plant, which is engaged in company and the United Automo- was received in seventy-minute bile Workers of America.

# OVER VICHY Roosevelt Speech Is Being Awaited

Fire on Aerial Visitor Early Today

VICHY, Sept. 11: (P)-Anti-airserted that the plane was British.

## Pattullo Exhorts War Rededication

Provincial Premier Speaks On Opening Of Dominion Reconsecration Week

VICTORIA, Sept. 11:- Premier T. D. Pattullo, speaking in connection with the opening of War Reconsecration Week, urged rededication body and soul "in the great cause for which we fight" never relaxing until complete vicltory has been achieved.

But Anti-Aircraft Guns Opened Chief Executive Confers With form of government. Cabinet And Congressional Leaders

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11: President Franklin D. Roosevelt conferred with his cabinet and which flew over Vichy early this congressional leaders this morning Storage, 11.9c. morning. A Vichy spokesman as- prior to his momentous radio speech to be delivered at 7 p.m. Storage, 11.9c. Pacific Daylight Saving Time. He may announce steps to clear the . . seas of Nazi submarines.

President Roosevelt's address was described at the White House today as one which will be "all covering " and will leave no unanswered questions." Reports and speculations as to the contents of the speech flew today as the President called Democratic and Republican leaders for well-informed circles in Shanga White House conference this hai expressed belief today that &

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Charge of Insincerity Against Col. Moore-Brabazon Repudiated by Prime Minister

LONDON, Sept. 11: (P) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill stronglly defended Lieut. Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, minister of air craft production, in the House of Commons today against charges of insincerity in the matter of aid to

Far from wishing the German and Russian armies would annihilate each other as charged, Mr. Churchill told the House that the minister has been "ardently at work sending hundreds of fighter aircraft to

The Prime Minister said the "annihilation" remark attributed to the minister had been distorted.

enty Minute Audience by

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 11.—Myron audience by Pope Pius Thursday soon after Mr. Taylor's return from a trip to the United States.

Speaking of Russia, Taylor is said to have told the Pope that President Roosevelt was more interested in the welfare of the world as a whole than in any particular

## Salmon Arrivals

Azurite, 11,000 pounds coho, Cold Secure. 2.000 pounds coho, Cold

# Washington And Tokyo-Accord

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11: (P)-+ no agreement between United + \* States and Japan is likely at \* resent despite indications & from Washington and Tokyo & + that an accord might be near. +