BACK ON WILNO AND FRONTS-PUNISHING OIL CENTRES

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ON ALL FRONTS BUT NO DETAILS GIVEN AS YET

MOSCOW, June 27: (CP)—The Russian armies have fallen back to new positions on Wilno and Baranowicze fronts after inflicting heavy defeat on the German columns driving toward Minsk, a communique said today. It said that Russian forces withdrew during the night and were effectively reformed for new military operations. No indication was given of the depth of the retirement. The communique also reported punishing raids by Red air forces on Bucharest, Ploesti and the Constanta capital, oil industry centre and the chief port respectively of Rumania.

Throughout yesterday it said that Russian warplanes without cessation slashed at the Nazi tank columns exacting heavy losses in the Minsk sector which the Germans were attempting to bite off with two panzer columns.

RUSSIAN POSITION

BERLIN, June 27: (CP)— The Nazi high command claimed today that the German army has been "victorious on all fronts" against Russia but still withheld all details of reported progress in the five day old conflict. The war bulletin promised, however, that a scope of the big decisions allegedly won by the Germans will be known shortly.

Effort To Cross Prut River Proves One Man Died Of Suffocation And Abortive In Big Struggle Today

MOSCOW, June 27: (CP)—Soviet VANCOUVER, June 27: (CP) - + + + + + + + + + + + troops again repulsed German et- One man died of suffocation and forts to force the Prut River on the several others were rescued by southern end of the long battle firemen as fire broke out in the Died This Morning front in eastern Europe and suc- downtown Dominion Hotel forcing Died This Morning front in eastern Europe and suc- downtown Dominion Hotel forcing cessfully engaged German tank some fifty guests to flee, some in units fillering through the Red de- night attire. The dead man was the White Russian capital, the So- whom the firemen found on the viet information bureau announced floor of a smoke-filled room.

Back To Moscow From London

MOSCOW, June 27: (CP)-The British Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps, returned to Moscow today. British military and economic missions also arrived.

Eye Woman

Appointed to the Margaret Ogilvie Readership in Ophthalmology

LONDON, June 27: (CP)- Ida Mann, 48-year-old ophtalmic specialist, has been appointed to the Margaret Ogilvie Readership in Ophthalmology at Oxford University. She is the first woman to hold such a post at the University.

BY LONDON'S MILLIONS

during War Weapons Week.

Several Rescued By Firemen

storage room, was not extensive some guests on the upper floor where they were rescued. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

Weather Forecast

Synopsis-A depression has caused light to moderate rains over the Queen Charlotte Islands. It has Washington Records Recall Terrific been locally cloudy over the Pacific Coast.

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Light to moderate northwest winds, varying cloudiness during the night and becoming fair this afternoon and continuing mild.

cloudy and mild with intermittent coastal waters in 1918.

GATES FOR DUNKERQUE

AYLESBURY, Eng., June 27: (CP) —Believed the first Dunkerque paid visits to the U.S. coast. Their memorial in England, a pair of minor hombs tornedoes and shells LONDON, June 27: (CP)—Six- churchyard gates and tower doors mines, bombs, torpedoes and shells teen battleships or 4,800 tanks or have been dedicated in Buching-200 merchant ships could be bought hamshire to commemorate the deby the \$534,000,000 raised in London liverance of the British Expeditionary Force

Short Term Men Will Be surface and sank a barge tow within Recalled Soon To Complete Their Four Months' Training

Fifty-Nine Per Cent of Men Needed Have Already Been swarms of short-range subs there. Despite air raids the Lancashire Attested and Enlistments Expected Complete Soon

a press conference here today that 59 per cent of the men America. The log of the submarine apress conference here today that 59 per cent of the men America. The log of the submarine sought as recruits in the campaign started May 12 have U-156 is typical. She left Kiel in HOSPITAL BOMBED AGAIN been attested. He said the rate of recruiting has been command of Kapitanleutnant von LONDON, June 27: (CP)—While accellerated and it is anticipated the number sought for Oldenburg June 15. On the way over the staff of Westminster Hospital the active army would be obtained

by July 12. Men who have done 30 days training and those whose training was

shortly.

est producer of oil.

UNCOVERS HISTORY

LITTLE MISSENDEN, Eng., June complete the four months training 27: (CP)—Using a penknife and bark Marosa with bombs; crew set under a proclamation to be issued razor blade on walls and windows adrift. of his 1000-year-old church in this July 8—Sank Norwegian schooner Bucks village, Rev. W. H. Davies Manx King with bombs. uncovered historic frescoes which July 21—Surfaced four miles for manager of the London and North-Russia is the world's second larg- were restored and rededicated by Chatham, Mass. naval air station western railway, died at his home the Bishop of Oxford.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1940.

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Sea Battles

Royal Navy Beating Enemy On Women Volunteers To Be Enrolled For Army Service Within Next Few Months Two Fronts; Two Big Ships Sunk

Several Thousand Will Be Taken On Strength for Various! Purposes, Will Be Uniformed and Trained

OTTAWA, June 27: (CP)—Several thousand women volunteers will be enlisted within the next few months to CLOSING serve as full time auxiliaries in the armed forces, war minister Thorson told the press conference. They will form a pool from which the women's auxiliary corps in the army, navy and air force will be • • • • • supplied as required.

blem from Canada to Old

Country

PILOT OF VICTORY TORCH

GOOD OLD LANCASHIRE

BIG RAILWAYMAN DEAD

Preparing To Evacuate

ANKARA, June 27.—A high + the same basis as soldiers with pay * Turk sh source said today that * somewhat lower than soldiers. * Turkey has granted permis- * sion for the evacuation across + * her territory of the Vichy forc- * TORCH NOW * es fighting in Syria, provided * TORCH NOW + they travel as unarmed civil-+ + ians.

The death occurred this morning LONDON, June 27: - Pensions fences "in the direction of Minsk" identified as William Partington of William Keir, about seventy years Minister Mackenzie arrived at a be excelled. of age, who had been a patient in northern British airport today after the Prince Rupert Hospital for a a flight across the Atlantic from The fire started in a first-storey number of months. He does not Canada with the Victory Torch. seem to have friends or relatives Captain Mackenzie is particularly and soon was brought under con- in the city. Information is awaited suited for the duty as in addition

Kaiser's "Sharks" Hit East Coast In August, 1918

Raids of German U-Boats in Last Days of First Great War

By JOHN GROVER

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, June 27: (CP)-Prince Rupert District and Queen "They raised hell." Thus do sail-Charlotte Islands-Light to mod- ormen describe the depredations of erate west to southwest winds, German U-boats in North American

Reports that Nazi submarines are operating in the western Atlantic recall that tense summer when coast-wise and convoy shipping was savagely and successfully attacked. Seven of the Kaiser's "tin sharks"

fishing and war vessels. More than steamed in frantic circles seeking symbolic of Canada's assistance Grade Three— Kenneth Black, undersea marauders. Civilians on the coast were in a lather of excitement, with a reason. One audacious commander came to the

sight of thousands week-ending on It brought the war mighty close to home. Most of the U.S. destroyer fleet was in English waters, fighting

The U.S. Navy historical division on exports of cotton yarns and has complete records of those hec- manufactures which increased in OTTAWA, June 27.—Defence Minister Ralston told to days. They show a definite pat- 1940 over the value exported in steamer Tortuguero. Then the sub ties the buildings were hit by two turned up about 450 miles off New bombs which destroyed one wing. York. Here's her record:

July 7, 1918 - Sank Norwegian to the country the day after.

EXERCISES Borden Street School Has Breaking up Celebration Before Dispers- Women will be engaged as drivers of light motor vehicles ,cooks and ing for Holidays-Promotions

waitresses in hospitals and messes, canteen helpers, store women, tele-, Closing exercises took place at phone operators, messengers and Borden Street School yesterday clerical workers. They will be uni- prior to breaking up for the summer formed and required to enroll on vacation. Following the distribution of report cards the pupils gathered in assembly. The flag was saluted and the national anthem sung. J. S. Wilson, principal, spoke to the children briefly. To the pupils who had been promoted to High School this graduation marked an BRITAIN important milestone in their schooling. He reminded the children that there was one person who was undoubtedly thinking of them at that Minister of Pensions Carries Emtime. That was Miss Mills who for so many years had been principal of the school. Three cheers were called for in her honor and given with an enthusiasm that could not

Rose Marie Hartwig spoke on behalf of the new grade six and conveyed to the graduating class congratulations and best wishes for trol but billows of smoke poured through the building trapping as to the cause of his death.

In the city. Information is awaited to the duty as in addition to being a minister of the crown he was on active service overseas our plied and hoped that the new senior grade would maintain the high standards of the school. Three cheers were given for the holidays, and the school, and after the singing of "O Canada," the classes were dismissed.

Promotions made at the end of the end of the school year at Borden Street School resulted as fol-

Grade Two-Toshio Akagi, Earl W. Decker, Sseila Kay Bennett, Joseph Alfred Blackaby, William George Clark, Gwendolyn Clifford, Mary Minerva Doane, Kay C. Dwyer, Lorraine C. Gurvich, Robert H. Harvey, Anne P. Hill, Margaret Horhe, Rosemary P. Hudon, Rena F. Ingram, Ross S. Ingram, Margaret E. Johansen, Elma H. Karhonen, Shiro Kigara, Alice E. Killas, Angus J. Krug, Einer M. Lynum. Margit C. MacArthur, Louise G. McGavin, Joan E. Moller, Shirley A. Moore, Marlys J. Olson, Paul E. Ol-E. Shimizu, Sibyl H. Stevens, Mar-Squadron Leader D. Galloway, garet S. Strachan, Kei D. Tsumura, who piloted the Hudson Bomber Lawrence R. Valentin, Roy A. Webacross Canada with its precious ber, Leona M. Webster, Jerome I

cargo-Canada's Victory Torch, Wilson, Janet Wong. to the British Empire in rais- Pauline Boguist, Heather Brewer, ing \$600,000,000 for War Services. Janet Budinich, Irene Bursey, Nor-Squadron Leader Galloway is a man Bursey, William Calder, George former captain with Trans-Can- Copeland, Glenn Doane, Richard ada Air Lines and is the son of D. Edgar, James Evans, Dorris Glass, E. Galloway, Assistant Vice Presi- Stewart Hills, Patricia Holmes, dent, C.N.R. Telegraphs, Toronto. Donald Iveson, Edith Johnston, Jean MacEwan, Doreen Paul, Nellis Pavich, Donna Petroff, Jacqueline Ratchford, Leslie Rix, Billy MANCHESTER, June 27: (CP)-Starr, Billy Sloan, Marlene Smith, Richard Taylor, Margaret Wide, Benita Windle, Barrie Winterbottom, Ronny Tanji, William Young,

Madeline Youngman. Blackhall, Gerald Bruce, June Carter, Thomas Colton, Donald Christoff, Dorothy Edgar, Shirley Gill, Donalda Gill, Edna Garner, Alan Hartwig, Billy Harvey, Helen Hibbard, Everett Johansen, Harry Killas, Henry Martinsen, Marlene Moore, Carol Moore, Tomas Miwa, Donna Murray, Billy Mutch, Billy 9.3c. The patients were safely removed McChesney, Morton McGavin, Tomico Nakamoto, Ann Petroff. Burns Pierce, Audrey Pearson, Melvin Ratchford, Harty Rochester, Rdna 9c. LONDON, June 27: (CP)- Sir Thomas Williams, former general Ronald, John Schild, Patricia Smith, Robert Smith, Annette Steel, Mary

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NAVY SUPPORTED BY RECENT ADDITIONS OF AIRCRAFT AND CORVETTES AND ALSO BY UNITED STATES AID—CANADIANS MENTIONED IN DEFENCE

And Small Craft Busy on Ocean

LONDON, June 27 .- Both the Mediterranean and the Atlantic sea battles are being won by the British Navy. Word comes from Cairo this morning that a British naval patrol intercepted a fleet of large merchant vessels loaded with war supplies for the Germans and escorted by German submarines. They were immediately attacked and at least two twenty thousand ton freighters were sunk, possibly more. An earlier despatch had announced that the vessels had been hit.

Aided by increasing numbers of mass produced corvette patrol boats and American-made Catalina flying boats Britain is slowly winning "one of the war's most decisive battles on the Atlantic Ocean," it was said today. Extended United States naval patrols have helped but the source here said the real credit for reducing British tonnage losses goes to the Catalina planes and the sturdy corvettes, because their scouting sea areas the Nazis formerly considered safe for submarine operations.

Many of the corvettes are Canadian made and

manned by Canadian crews.

WAS HERO

Failed To Tell Girl He Was Going Possible Attempt to Land Under To Marry In Order Not To Upset Her

after she had kissed her fiance tions of R.A.F. fighters carried out goodnight as the sirens sounded, a one-hour raid over the German-Emmy Gould, of Deptford, S. E. 1, occupied French coast today fol-

next night.

Bill had seen a fire raging at a under an aerial screen. wood wharf. As he ran to the scene a bomb exploded a short distance away.

son, Claire M. Ritchie, Diana E. debris with flames licking over Action Of Sweden band and wife trapped in the their heads. Bill clambered into the wreck-

age to the rescue and shouted to the firemen: "Play the hose on me. protested Sweden's announcement It's too warm."

yards away, burying six A. R. P. Norway to Finland, informed sourc-

'I got the man and woman out," said Bill, "and then helped to drag Send Rifles some of the A. R. P. men out, but Send Rifles leg I received when a girder fell To Eire But had made me dizzy and they took Bill smiled. "I don't believe in Not Powder

keeping secrets from the girl I'm going to marry, but I don't think Shortage of Ammunition in the she will mind this one. I just! didn't want to upset her."

Emmy was at work on Saturday Grade Four-Danny Bill, David when a girl friend said to her:

Halibut Sales

American Rainier, 36,000, Royal, 10.8c and

Canadian Sea Maid, 20,000, Atlin, 11c and

ABOUT CYPRUS youngest colony.

Cyprus is the British Empire's

Smoke Screen was Mentioned This Afternoon

LONDON, June 27:-Three weeks LONDON, June 27: (CP)-Formadiscovered that he was a hero. lowing the sixteenth consecutive "I was O. K.," was all the young night attack on Germany in which man. William Carlier, who lives in the principal objectives were Kiel, Evelyn Street, Deptford, said the Cologne and Dusseldorf. The place of the R.A.F. daylight raders caus-But on his way home Bill had ed speculation in some quarters as been doing quite a bit. to a possible British attempt to Shortly after he had left Emmy, seize a foothold on the continent

But he went on to find a hus- Britain Protests

LONDON, June 27.—Britain has of her decision to permit German Another bomb fell less than six troops to cross the territory from es said today.

United States Just Now Says President

HYDE PARK, N.Y., June 27: (CP) -Roosevelt announced today a shortage of ammunition confronted the United States in defence efforts. He said at the press conference that he was looking into the question of sending some rifles to Eire but no ammunition could be sent because the United States was way behind in ammunition even if it was for itself.

COLONEL D. E. DEWAR

Director General of Arsenals Division. Department of Muni-... tions and Supply.