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BLASTING ENEMY AGAIN

LONDON-The Royal Air Force returned to blasting of Germany during the night with conspicuous success despite a gale, the Air Ministry said. Objectives at Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlsruhe were smashed with the great weight of heaviest British bombs. The damage was wide pread and severe. Bombers roared through bad weather on the outward and return journeys but visibility was clear over the target area. Nine British planes were lost.

REDS THROW BACK NAZIS

MOSCOW-The Red Army today met the German offensive in the Ukraine with counter-attacks such as those which threw back the Nazis in the central sector last week while mobile fighting raged at places along the 350-mile front from the Smolensk region west of Moscow to Bletserkov, south of Kiev. Firmly entrenched Russians were reported turning back successive waves of German infantry in the northwest-in Estonia and south of Leningrad. The Russians reported that a transport ship, presumably German, laden with troops and arms, was sunk in the Baltic Sea by a Soviet submarine.

HUN SHIPS HIT

LONDON-In two air attacks off the German and Dutch coasts, the Royal Air Force hit four German ships and a Hun sub was captured at another place.

DRY DOCK CONDITIONS

Elsewhere in this paper today

we are glad to publish a letter

from the Shipyard Employees'

Association of Prince Rupert pro-

testing at a recent editorial in

the Daily News and explaining

the war effort of the workers, it

it our desire to have their war

effort as effective and efficient as

If changes should appear nec-

essary to bring about an improve-

ment in the war effort, which is

also our chief concern, we shall

continue to agitate to the best of

our ability and power to see that

those changes are brought about.

If anything we have already said

results in an improvement in the

local war effort, we shall be glad.

We are still of the opinion that

the general manager of the dry

dock should make his headquart-

ers where the work-and import-

If otherwise, we shall be sorry.

their position.

the war effort.

the dry dock.

ing conditions.

possible.

VERY HEAVY Editorial

Berlin Claims to Progress Around Smolensk Impossible

MOSCOW, Aug 6 .- Moscow says he Nazis are trying to close in on dev, meeting strong resistance and uffering badly in men and mater-I. However the position of the Kiev front has not changed for three ays now and the other sections are holding fast.

Berlin makes claims of progress the Smolensk region but it is cointed out that these as claimed are geographically impossible.

t is predicted the Nazis will be on the defensive as soon as the snow.

The German radio admits the attle of Smolensk has already cost the German army "enormous sacffices of blood" and a Red paper ays the failure of the blitzkreig i

already obvious to everyone. The German Story

Meanwhile the German high command at Berlin today claimed staggering Red Army losses—almost a million prisoners, even more in dead and wounded and planes, guns and tanks in tens of thousands.

The struggle has reached a point asserted four special German comnuniques, where the Germans are eginning a new phase of the invasion. The communiques were unable to announce, however, that any dditional great cities had fallen to Nazi hands.

ropaganda

aval Man Claims Hess a Big Unexploded Bomb Sitting On German Brain

ORMSKIRK. Eng., August 6: (P) -Cmdr. Stephen King-Hall, Naional Labor Member of Parlia-

vapan warned TWO SPIES EXECUTED TRAFFIC

Firm Measures Taken in England to Protect Country From Subversive Activities

BILL VANCE

News Correspondent Writes Of Meeting Local Boy In Edinburgh

When I met bronzed, smiling, Sergeant A. D. Vance of the Royal Canadian Artilltry, in this Princess Street Club in mid July, he couldn't even spare the time to been at a premium. come and have coffee with me, writes W. A. Nicholson in the Vancouver News-Herald. He was rushing off to see friends in the west of Scotland and wondering how in his nine days' leave he could find time to visit all the many friends from whom he had received invitations. Sergeant Vance comes from Prince Rupert, where his father is a magistrate.

We assure the Shipyard Em-Sergeant Vance sends his good ployees' Association that there wishes to his many relatives and was no intention on our part to friends in Prince Rupert and Vanreflect upon their good faith in couver. He also asked me to tell Mrs. Sims of Vancouver, that her Nor was there any intention of son, Sergeant A. C. F. Aldousreflecting upon any officials of We believe that all have been doing their best under the exist-Far from intending to slander his stay in Britain.

Every Feature at Jasper Popular-Best Season Yet

JASPER, Aug. 6.—There is a traf-LONDON, Aug. 6.—Two more spies fic jam on the skyline trail at Jashave been executed in England, it per. So popular has this mountain that Major Fred is officially announced by the gov- route become that Major Fred Brewster is thinking of adding another member to his ever-increasing staff—this one to be a traffic

> Bookings for the skyline trail trip are being made in such numbers that accommodation at the mountain camps has been sorely taxed. Even with another tent cabin, which was constructed at Shovel Pass, it proposed candidate for this riding has been necessary to hold parties in the forthcoming election and

point where accommodation has in wartime.

Every available horse at the lodge PLANES TO stables is out on rides daily, many guests having to wait for returning

Motor cars on scheduled drives are always full and private drives take any vehicles left over. The golf course is finding its us-

ual eager players out daily with transient trade keeping the starters busy arranging tee-offs. All in all, it seems that Ameri

cans and Canadians are making a Canadian Rocky vacation the thing to do in 1941.

Commissioner D. J. Matheson.

AIRSHIPS HELP IN AMERICAN PATROL OF ATLANTIC

Intervention In Thailand Will Bring Serious Situation With Britain, Eden Frankly Asserts

NOMINATED

C.C.F. Formally Names Candidate For Provincial Election

At the regular meeting of the Co-Operative Federation on July 15 George Weaver was named as son. All have been popular to the considered an unnecessary expense

Minister Announces

ed to Canadian aviation plants.

same regiment arrived in Britain City Hall of the passing of an order- machines will be bought by the Un- incursion into Indo-China." together last Christmas day-is in in-council naming City Engineer ited States for distribution to China, the pink of condition, and, like F. M. Good as acting city commist the Netherlands East Indies and, himself, enjoying every minute of sioner during the absence of City possibly, Russia under the "Lease-Lend" plan.

Singapore Would Be Menaced, Foreign Secretary Declares -Atlee Sees Ominous Resemblance to Indo-China Incursion

UNITED STATES CONCERNED WASHINGTON, D.C., August 6: (CP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that Japanese intentions toward Thailand and the southwest Pacific were a matter of increasing concern to the United States government.

LONDON, August 6: (CP)—Foreign Secretary Anat Maligne to space arrivals at this his name being the only one put for-! thony Eden disclosed in the House of Commons today that ward, a meeting last night gave Japan had been warned her intervention in Thailand This situation is quite in line with him the unanimous choice to con- would "give rise to a most serious situation between Briother features at Jasper this sea- test this riding. A convention was tain and Japan." He declared: "Anything which threatens the integrity or security of Thailand will be of immediate interest to Britain." Britain, he

said, was especially interested be- The Far Eastcause a Japanese move into Thai-Tadded "these words may yet be CRITICAL heeded. Every fresh forward move Big Orders Being Placed in Canada, on the part of Japan naturally has the result of bringing China and ourselves closer together."

OTTAWA, Aug. 6: (P)-Hon. C. D. | Capt. Eden and Rt. Hon. Clement Howe, minister of munitions, told Atlee, Lord Privy Seal and deputy; the Canadian Press today that or- House leader, spoke on all phases ders for more than one thousand of the war, substituting for Prime war planes are about to be award- Minister Winston Churchill who was

The destination of the planes, Atlee said: "Japan's attention to were not disclosed but there have Thailand bears ominous resemthe two sergeants, who are in the Advice has been received at the been unconfirmed reports that the blance to that which preceded the

Toc H Hears Major F. V. Longstaffe Discuss "New Order in Europe After War"

The regular meeting of Toc was held Monday evening at the home of Capt. R. C. H. Durnford with about sixteen members in attendance. Policy and activities of ment of Japan in regard to the oil the group were discussed at some situation, an important indication length and plans considered for future enterprises.

of the group, introduced a distinguished visitor in the person of Ma-Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United jor F. V. Longstaffe (retired) who jor F. V. Longstaffe (retired) who States in directing an embargo of is visiting the city in the course of aviation fuel against Japan. a holiday tour. Major Longstaffe The Japan Times and Advertiser, is prominent in Victoria Toc H Foreign Office organ, has, however, circles and devotes much time and said that, even before the American talent in furthering the work of fuel embargo was reported here, this organization.

Longstaffe complimented Toc H oil, tin and rubber would only speed in Prince Rupert on the work al- Japan on a program to become ready accomplished and the healthy self-sufficient in the south Orient. condition of the local unit. His ad- The Japanese press turned atdress on "The New Order in Europe tention to Thailand again today After the War" showed that he pos- while the government took new ecsessed a full knowledge of his sub- onomic measures to cope with the ject. A spiritual regeneration was deepening crisis in Japan's affairs. taking place in Britain and, said | War risk marine insurance rates the speaker, this rebirth must have been doubled and new resspread throught Europe from which trictions on the use of gasoline have the new order would result. Spirit-been announced. ual factors and the Golden Rule The newspaper Hochi said that would be the foundation of the res- Japan's advance into southern Inurrected Europe. The false philoso- do-China was the first step toward phies of Nazi doctrine would be des- setting up of co-operative defence troyed by the awakened masses in of the Asiatics against the white Europe after victory had been race. achieved by the democracies.

staffe for his talk after which re- tection. freshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kergin of Premier arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning after a brief trip to Ocean Falls and will 11.8c. be here for a couple of days before proceeding north.

IN JAPAN Further Economic Troubles Appear Imminent for Nippon as Result of Aggressive Moves TROOPS LINING UP WASHINGTON, Aug. 6: (CP)-Japanese forces have taken up positions in French Indo-China

POSITION

close to the Thailand frontier, according to information reaching military quarters here.Japan still professes to be merely seeking economic co-operation with Thailand. United States officials believe, however, that what Japan really wants are bases in Thailand. If Thailand accedes to the pressure, war between Great Britain and Japan will be brought much closer. There is said to be apprehension in Japan that United States may take Siberian

TOKYO, Aug. 6: (P)— Growing concern is being felt by the governof this being the increased cognizance that is being taken by Domei News Agency and the press gener-Harold Hampton, the chairman ally of the implications arising from the week-end order of President

British and United States moves to In addressing the group, Major cut Japan off from vital supplies of

Kokumin warned Thailand to fol-At the conclusion of the address low the example of Indo-China in the chairman thanked Major Long- accepting Japanese military pro-

American Estep, 22,000, Booth, 14.4c and

Restitution, 24,000, Storage, 14.1c and 12c.

ant work in this case—is going WORK FOR

ent for Ormskirk, criticizing what aganda, said in an address that n the sphere of political warfare nd altogether deplorable."

Britain needlessly was delaying he final hour of victory "for lack" a sustained. well-thought-out; nd ruthless attack on the minds our enemies, an attack which would bring comfort and hope to ne minds of our friends now op-

He said the fighting services had bomb sitting in every German ot been supported in every pos-|brain. But we have him defused ole way by propaganda designed and made into a dud. He is no weaken resistance of the enemy. longer news either here or in Ger-"The Ministry of Information many. It is lamentable." been organized, reorganized, The French people were being rganized, but no tune has come invited to "manifest their extreme

ganizing. It squeaks a little. "From the propaganda point of be trying to start a revolution in New, Hess (Rudolph Hess, No. 3 France and force Admiral Darlan Mazi who fled to Britain from to flee to his "spiritual home" in Germany) was a great unexploded Germany.

CARNIVAL

Committees and Helpers to Have Busy Time Next Week in Preparation

At the regular weekly meeting e called British weakness in pro-last night of Civic Centre Carnival committees, it was decided to comof altered is weak, unsatisfactory mence a week's working bee next Monday evening in order to get the Exhibition Hall ready for the big event to be staged August 18 to 22. Many workers will be required.

Sub-committees reported general arrangements well in hand. Four candidates in the Carnival

Queen contest are already working ressed in occupied countries and hard, it was reported, with the supagin " them to resist the port of the sponsoring organiza-

out of the organ after all this or- disapproval" of Vichy, he said, while British propaganda should



An United States navy airship from the naval air base at Lakehurst, N.J., hovers over an American freighter while on patrol over the Atlantic. The airships are coming back into their own and the base at Lakehurst is another U.S. defence post feeling growing pains. Officers and crews are being trained for the new blimps ordered by the navy. Though relatively much slower than a plane the blimps have several advantages for specific tasks. They furnish a steadier platform for observation. Mines and submarines can be spotted easier from a hovering blimp than from a speeding plane. And they can hover for hours over a suspect vessel when a heavier-than-air craft would soon have to be speeding back to its base for more fuel. They are already doing yeoman duty in the American patrol of the Atlantic.