

HAD VARIED AND BRILLIANT CAREER

LONDON, August 12: (CP)—The Marquess of Wilingdon, aged 74, former Governor General of Canada and holder of many other most important Imperial commissions including the ViceRoyship of India, died here today. Few men had more varied experience in the highest service of the King than Earl Willingdon. In his earlier years

he rendered useful service as soldier, Parliamentarian and diplo-BIG LINER matic missioner. To these parts he added those of student and sportsman. He achieved more than or-RETURNING

sama Maru Not Running Risk Of Seizure At 'Frisco With Rich Silk Cargo

That he was a first-class diplomat Japanese liner Asama Maru, enroute to San Francisco with number of Americans among her governor in succession of two of has turned back toward Japan term as governor-general of Canfrom Honolulu. Koh Ishii, cabinet ada which left pleasing memories said today. The N. Y. K. luxury as Viceroy of India in delicate times mer is returning home rather for that Empire. than run the risk of seizure should. In Ottawa from 1926 to 1931 when relations between Japan and the he was appointed Viceroy of In-United States deteriorate. She was dia, Willingdon was the first govbound for the United States with ernor-general in Canada to represilk cargo valued at \$3.000,000. At sent the crown rather than the Bri-Honolulu 45 American passengers tish government. He took over in left the vessel to continue home on India when that country was in the liner Lurline. As the Asama turmoil over the Congress party's Maru returns to Japan there are civil disobedience campaign for instill ninety-eight passengers on dependence. With a firm hand he poard including forty Americans. broke up that campaign and kept Two Japanese tankers are still its leaders impotent until tension

at anchor off Los Angeles without was eased and home-rule advocates the oil cargo for which they had agreed to carry on the fight by gone to the United States.

ologne Subected To Heaviest Daylight Attack Yet Made By Royal Air Force

LONDON, August 12: -British bombers made a bold daylight attack on the big German Rhineland city of Cologne today, authoritative sources reported. while other great waves of planes attacked the coast of Germanoccupied France. Details of the attack, the third daylight assault on Cologne, were not available immediately although later it was described by the Press Association as possibly the heaviest daylight attack yet made on

The city of Cologne straddles the Rhine River and contains many vital industries. It has been raided approximately one hundred times by night.

Several squadrons of Blenheim bombers were believed to have carried large cargoes of bombs to blast the Rhineland industrial

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Petain Yields Completely To Hitler; To Collaborate In Full With Germany Now

VICHY, August 12: (CP)— Marshal Petain, French chief of state, committed himself to full collaboration with Germany in a radio address given to the nation tonight a few hours after Vice Premier Jean Darlan was given supreme military powers in the Vichy regime.

Legless Air

* Battle of Britain a year ago, 4

was reported missing today.

with shooting down fifteen

Rupert Within Next Two Weeks

H. R. MacMillan, head of Wartime

Merchant Shipping Ltd., Canada's

* planes.

TO CHANGE

General Weygand Leaves Vichy Without Reaching Agreement

DARLAN TAKES OVER

VICHY, August 12: ' - All military powers in unoccupied France are concentrated in the hands of Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan in a decree drafted for publication today, it was learned, and Chief of State Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain will address the nation this evening to explain the move.

VICHY, Aug. 12.—It is considered dinary success in all his endeavours, likely that an important andinary success in all his endeavours, likely that an important an-learning a sheaf of royal honors and nouncement on foreign policy will Shipbuilding whole-hearted approval of all citi- be made in the near future by the zens of the Empire with whom he Vichy government. General Max- Head Coming came in contact. (During his ten- ime Weygand has left Vichy withure as Governor General of Can- out attending a final cabinet meetada, Willingdon visited Prince Ru- ing at which territory under his pert, winning many admirers here charge was discussed. Weygand does not favor complete co-opera-

The Marquess of Willingdon was tion with Germany. Admiral Jean Darlan, vice-prem-TOKYO, August 12: (P) - The ation of the virtues of democracy. ier, has become minister of home defence and General Charles Hunsa is amply attested by his success as perger Secretary of State for War.

The cabinet reorganization conpassengers and a big silk cargo, the three Indian presidencies; his centrates all military powers of new minister of defence. The deinformation bureau spokesman, on all sides; and his appointment cree gives him greater powers than any person or combination of persons except Chief of State Petain.

The German controlled Paris with other interests. press has lately been insistent that French and German collaboration include military as well as political and economic matters and has urged that such co-operation be extended to cover the defence of Dakar and other strategic points in French Africa.

BEING SENT

To Proceed There For War Council

leaders of the Commonwealth. John Curtin, Leader of the Labor Opposition, is one of the principal advocates of Premier Menzies proceeding to London. Curtin declares that the future of this country is ston Churchill and President now at stake after two years of Roosevelt have had a ren- war during which the scene of condezvous. In London there was flict has been gradually moving still silence today as to the where- closer this way. He urges speedy abouts of Prime Minister Win- organization of the fighting forces on a defence basis with their dis-

SMOLENSK

Once Stately Russian City is No More-Germans Evidently Making Headway Now

SMOLENSK, Russia, Aug. 12: (P) -Smolensk, once a stately Russian city on the banks of the upper Dneiper River, has taken its place among An Associated Press correspondent, Alvin Stainkopf, first American newspaperman to reach this section of the central front, walked over the ashes of the ruined city which the Germans claimed to have captured July 16 although the Russians declared as recently as last week that at least some sections were still Hero Wilssing , in Soviet hands. A German officer estimated that ninety per cent of Smolensk has been destroyed, de-+ Commander Douglas Bader, + ♣ 30-year-old legless English air- ♣ out orders to destroy everything beman, who led the so-called + fore retreating. All-Canadian squadron of the +

In addition to the intense war-Royal Air Force through the + sians also reported fighting in another new sector south of Lenin-* Bader personally was credited * grad and seventy miles east of the Esthonian frontier.

Rapid progress everywhere in "pursuit of the retreating enemy in the southern Ukraine" and developments according to plan on all other sectors of the eastern front is claimed in a Nazi communique. The war bulletin thus reverted to terse generality after the voluminous claims of last week.

Unemployment

dry dock for construction of ten E. V. Whiting, relief officer at | minster. freighters, is expected to visit the Prince George since 1935, has been city in the course of the next two appointed manager of claims at |. weeks. Mr. MacMillan, it is ex- Prince Rupert for unemployment pected, will inspect the local dry insurance and will arrive in the city dock situation. He also has business this week to assume his duties. Mrs. on the northern trip in connection Whiting and family will arrive lat-

H. R. MacMillan Expected in Prince ship corporation, which has given Is Coming Here

the contract to the Prince Rupert

WEAKENING? tivity on all fronts.

Means Of Improving Relations With United States

Air Force

MONTREAL, Aug. 12: (P)-

A Royal Air Force ferry com-

+ mand. Seven were from the +

Accident

JAPANESE THREAT

TOKYO, Aug. 12: (CP)— The militarist daily Kukumin said today that the United States and Great Britain had been warned that any further anti-Japanese pressure by them would bring about "nothing but the worst situation" and that Japan will go ahead with grim resolve toward the establishment of her sphere in East Asia. Kukumin said in an editorial that special emphasis had been given in a warning to the United States. At the same time authoritative quarters in London declared that, "if Japan knows are In wants war in the Pacific, there will be war. If she wants peace there will be peace."

stated today that the Japanese Big News Break government was canvassing the situation with a view to the possibility of making readjustments in LONDON, Aug. 12: (P)-A Reuters relations which might lead to a News Agency dispatch from Tokyo resumption of normal trade rela- in which it was stated "important

retary of State Cordell Hull of the but linked the prediction with the United States to the effect that return to the city of the United there can be no improvement of States and British ambassadors relations between the two countries who, apparently, have been away unless Japan is willing to submit for a long week-end. her international problems to peaceful negotiation rather than settle them by force.

Great Britain has bluntly called upon Japan to choose by her own actions between peace and war. Japan is told to stay out of Thailand and is told by Great Britain lin Fisheries. that she will alone be to blame if war comes to her shores.

WIPED OUT Nazis Launch Large Offensive Towards Leningrad and Kiev

the communities wiped out by war. Odessa is Also One of Main Objectives as Huns Endeavour to Take Ukraine—Intensified Military

HAVE REACHED BLACK SEA

BERLIN, August 12: (CP)—Advance units of Germany's armored divisions in the Ukraine have reached the Black Sea coast at several points, Nazi military sources claimed tonight.

LONDON, August 12: (CP)—Authoritative quarters claring that most of the damage here estimated today that a "small number of German was done by Russian troops carrying armored forces" are about forty miles from the grain port of Nikolaev, Russian Black Sea outlet at the mouth of the Bug River. The main German drive to the Black Sea is fare in the Smolensk area, the Rus-Ideveloping from the Uman area, it was said, with the Nazis

> throwing full weight there while armies on the northern and central fronts hold their gains. German forces, on the way to Odessa, have crossed the Dneister River, it is admitted here. In Berlin Nazi spokesmen claimed

today that German armored units have virtually cut off large Russian forces in the Odessa area while German air force pounded them from the skies.

* Twenty-two men, eight from * Berlin claims that Russian resist-+ Canada, were killed in a flying + ance is collapsing in the Ukraine as * accident in the United King- * the Nazi forces close in on Kiev and + dom on August 9, it was an- + nounced here today by the + Twenty-seven Russian plans are

said by the Germans to have been ♣ United States. The Canadian ♣ shot down since yesterday in the * wictims included Radio Op- * Two Russian gunboats are claim-

+ ed to have been sunk in the Dneip-. er River. There was a further air raid on Moscow last night and railway in-

stallations were heavily hit. Leningrad is now threatened in two directions.

There is intensified military ac-

Moscow Statement

Meanwhile, Moscow, admitting Government Said To Be Seeking that the Red Army was hard pressed on both flanks, reported today that Soviet forces were fighting against two nutcracker movements around Leningrad in the north and Kiev in the south. The daily communique claimed that the Russians still held the Nazis on the central road to Moscow in the Smolensk salient and said that no major engagements took place elsewhere.

Generally heavy fighting is admitted with the Germans and Finns making a hard drive on the Karelian Isthmus around Lake Ladoga, seventy-five miles north of Leningrad. The Russians claimed a major victory north of Kiev where a Ger-

Huddle Before

man tank column was routed.

tions between the two countries. | developments" were expected short-This follows a statement by Sec-ly did not say what was expected

Salmon Arrivals

Nifty II, 4,000 pounds coho, Atlin Fisheries. Nornia II, 5,000 pounds coho, At-

Nornen, 17,500 pounds coho. Carlisle Cannery.

Bulletins

constitutional means.

due to his splendid personality.)

an aristrocrat with a fine appreci-

cabinet meeting today that his the Far East. ministers had requested him to go to London as soon as possible in connection with the Far Eastern crisis.

REPORTS "FANTASTIC"

WASHINGTON, D.C .- Official circles in Washington still branded as "fantastic" today persistent rumors that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Harry L. Hopkins, United States "lease lend" director.

Weather Forecast

lotte Islands— Moderate westerly food regulations. Convictions were Prince Rupert and Queen Charwinds, cloudy and partly cloudy registered in more than 19,000 with widely scattered light showers, cases.

Australian Cabinet Asks Menzies

Australian cabinet has unanimously requested Premier Robert Menzies to proceed to London for a MELBOURNE - Prime Minister | war council with the British gov-R. G. Menzies announced after a 'ernment in view of the situation in

Premier Menzies states that he will not leave until conferences have been held with all party.

position in the right places.

VIOLATE FOOD LAWS

LONDON, Aug. 11: (P)—Since start of the war more than 20,000 persons;

War News

MORE FORCES AT SAIGON

SAIGON, French Indo-China-Additional units of the Japanese fleet arrived at Saigon, the capital of French Indo-China, today.

WAR IS INEVITABLE

SHANGHAI-Pointing to unmistakeable signs of inevitable war in the Orient, a Shanghai newspaper today pointed to the fact that 600,000 Australians were mobilized and ready for action and that in the Phillipines there have been black-outs and full defensive measures.

R.A.F. ON OFFENSIVE

LONDON-The Royal Air Force carried out heavy raids across the English Channel during the day, dropping heavy loads of bombs after a night in the course of which there were heavy attacks on western Germany, northern France and Holland. Industrial targets in western Germany and northern France were hit and docks at Rotterdam. No British planes are reported missing. There was no German retaliation anywhere on the British Isles where not a single bomb has been dropped since early Monday morning.

NAZI OFFENSIVE ADVANCES

LONDON-Although Russia officially makes only guarded admissions, it appeared evident here today that the new German offensive against the Soviet is making headway in the direction of Leningrad and Kiev.

MORE BOMBERS NEEDED

LONDON—Great Britain is pressing United States to speed up on the delivery of bombers. There are plenty of pilots and crews here. The most effective way of breaking German morale and ending the war is by intense and more intense air assault. Reliable British militarists believe the time is not opportune for a land invasion of German-occupied territory.

SECOND EAGLE SQUADRON

LONDON-A second American Eagle squadron is now co-operating with the Royal Air Force in raids against Germany.