East Anglia Attack ed

LONDON—The German Luftwaffe made a sharp attack last night on an East Anglia town in what was believed to be a reprisal raid for the great Royal Air Force assault on Bremen Thursday night. Fires were started and some damage was done. Casualties included a small number of Infavorable weather held British air activities 232 estern Europe to a mini-

Enemy Over Dur

DURBAN, South As 3 2 In unidentified plane flew over Durban last night fire. There is no sign of an 1 3 ity. There is a strict blacko in Durban.

escaped anti-aircraft - carrier in the vicin-

Hitler May

HALIBUT SALES

American

Tatoosh, 25,000, 15.4c and 14c

Canadian

Embla, 16,000, 15.9c and 14c, Ed-

Baseball Scores

National League

American League

SWEDISH DIVE-BOMBER

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 5.

Pittsburg 2, New York 4

Philadelphia 1, Detroit 3.

Boston 3. Cleveland 2.

+ Germany.

Chicago 4, New York 2.

St. Louis 8, Washington 5.

Chicago 6, Boston 4.

Storage.

Chinese Holding Own

CHUNGKING-The bulk of the fighting in the war between China and Japan is now between Honan and Changsi. The Japanese are trying hard to gain control of the central China railway system with a view, evidently, to drive north for an attack on Russia. The Chinese are nevertheless holding their own and more in some of the heaviest fighting.

OFFENSIVE OF NAZIS REPULSED

Russians Hold Enemy in Ukraine- ing urged by military com- 4 * manders to arrange for the * Bloody Fighting at Sebastopol

Army has checked the new German | invasion, a well informed for- Roald Feness, Jimmy Finlayson, offensive in the Ukraine, repulsing of an source says. Five hundenemy attacks east of Kupyansk | red thousand Italians are + and at some points counter-attack- | ready to march into at pres- + 1 ing while German gains on the Fent unoccupied France, it is Sebastopol front are measured in | said. yards after the bloodiest kind of fighting. Soviet dispatches said " + + + + + + +

FRICTION

No Diminution of Feeling Between apan and Soviet Russia Over Torpedoing

MOSCOW, June 27: 0 - Smouldering friction between Russ's and Japan, being fanned anew, is not diminished following Moscow's Royal. blunt challenge of Tokyo's claim that a United States submaring had torpedoed a Soviet mer hant Whiz. ship the Russians - min ha attack on a Japanese undersea

cavie andio que es survivors as cific. saying that two Japanese submarthe succese immediately after the 4,761-ton Angarstroi sank thirty-two miles off the Storage. Japanese coast May 1.

Japan had charged that the Storage. sinking was an American attempt munds & Walker. to create friction between the Soviet and Japan but a Russian broadcast said this version did not Storage. coincide with the facts.

School Closing

Many Parents Paid Visit to See Display and Hear Program

Many parents visited King Edward School to see the annual display of pupils' work. A short program, illustrating the various activities of the curriculum, was held

in the music room. work accomplished during the Skansen, a Stockholm park. dren. The sum of \$1,430 had been Many useful articles have been Americans To knitted for the Red Cross Society. There had been a collection of

paper.

NEW RUSSIAN DECORATION MOSCOW, June 26: (P)-Russia decoratoing her heroes with the tion of German tanks.



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ief of Russia Promised

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Where King Edward School Pupils Will be Found in September

The following lists show the grades of King Edward School pupils for the year beginning Septem-|ber, 1942:

Grade2-Ann Brown, Michael Deildal, Dennis Elkins, Peter Forsland, Joyce Fraser, Allen Fredheim, Joan Geddes, Margaret Giske, Robert Huddleston, Noelle Hutton. Eleanor Johansen, Evelyn Johansen, Yvonne Kildal, Rodney Larsen, Hugh MacKenzie, Elizabeth Martin, William Martin, Andrew Menzies, Bernice Michaloff, Ethel Moorehouse, Errol Nielsen, Larry Nohr, Harold Paulsen, Roy Peder-Take France | sen, Jean Sharpe, Allan Sheppara, John Shelton, Lou Smith, Gwen Smith, Raymond Sorheim, Vera LONDON, June 27: 19- | Wouden, Elizabeth Watson, Lloyd + Chancellor Adolf Hitler is be- + Watson.

Grade 3 - Mary Addison, Ann Borland, Gerald Berthelet, Margot * occupation of all France in * Brown, Glen Chandler, Alan Cur-MOSCOW, June 27 7 - The Red order to offset a second front frie, Gerald Dodd, Kitty Dixon, nold Hansen, Iris Hart, Nancy Hill, Alwin Jeffrey, Magnus Knutsen, Harumi Kuwahara, Gael McRae, Shirley Moore, Karl Marki, John Moser, Hazel Paulsen, Melvin Paulsen, June Ratchford, George Skog. Edward Stacey, William Stacey,

> Ann Stromdahl, Einar Valderhaug. Grade 4 Gudrun Braun, Lorraine Branch, Donald Berthelet. Nordy, 25,000, 15c and 14c, Stor-Howard Boland, Dick Dodd, Marjorie Fraser, Muriel Fraser, Verner Hansen, Melva Hansen, Doreen Huddleston, George Jeffrey, Eileen Middleton, 23,000, 15.5c and 14c. Jerstad, Herbert Johansen, Margaret Keays, Dale Laird, Dorothy 14,000, 15.2c and 14c, Laird, Mary Leavitt, Louise Mc-Teddy J., 20,000, 15.5c and 14c, Donald, Norma McDonald, Elsie McGuiness, Hilda Meuffels, Geraldine Montgomery, Micky Moran, Star, 16,500, 15.4c and 14c, Atlin Visitor, 16,500, 15.4c and 14c, Elvina Oden, Evelyn Oden, Alice Paulsen, Donald Prendergast, Yvonne Robinson, Gordon Russell, Reliance I, 13,000, 15.1c and 14c. Phyllis Ryan, Tommy Selnes, Phoebe Sankey, Phyllis Shannon, Garland, 13,000, 15c and 14c, Jack Sharpe, Marion Shenton, Murray Smith, Sonja Sorenson, Viking, 13,500, 15c and 14c, Pa-Barbara Teng, Percy Tinker, William Toderas, Betty Trueman, Loretta Washburn, Anne Whiting, Parma, 26,000, 17c and 14c, Atlin

Lois N., 30,000, 16.2c and 14c, Benita Windle. Grade 5 - George Anderson, Kaien, 11,500, 15.7c and 14c, Donald Bouvette Vito Campagnola, Harold Eidsvik, Beryl Fraser, Norma Geddes, Helen Hamilton, Agnes Hansen, Harold Hansen, Irene Takla O., 5,000, 15.5c and 14c, Hansen, Dorothy Haudenschild, Norma Hill, Jimmy Intermela, Erling Johansen, Arne Johnsen, Katherine Johnson, Allen Kelsey, Lawrence Kristmansen, Gerd Lien, Jack Milton, Kathleen Milton, Joan Moser, Niels Nielson, Kenneth Olsen, Dick Ormiston, Ruth Payne, Connie Pearce, Charles Place, Bet- Taylor, Kathleen Toombs, Irene KING SEES ty Prince, Ronald Rothwell, Syd- Washburn, Ralph Wick, Marissa KING SEES ney Scherk, Norman Shenton, Dick Skog, Jacqueline Smith, Tommy Windle, Pearl Wylle, Enid Young. Smith, Dorothy Stacey, George Grade 7 (Junior High School)-Dick Wesch, Douglas Delores Adams, Leo Adolphe, An-Woods, George Woods, Donald felt Antonsen, Arthur Berthelet,

Grade 6-Eve Adams, Harold Tommy Bracewell, Buddy Collins, Adolph, Ruby Bagshaw, Yvonne Joan Croxford, Henry Dixon, Odd A Swedish-designed and built Bouvette, Jean Calderwood, Chris- Eidsvik, Lavinia Elliott, Barbara Miss E. A. Mercer welcomed the dive-bomber was shown in action and President Roosevelt. He said miss E. A. Mercer welcomed the dive-bolliber was shown ald Davies, John Finlayson, Elean- son, Alex Gomez, Pat Guyan, Roy and Queen spent yesterday visit- that the present situation was guests and gave an outline of the for the first time at exercises in or Fitzgerald. James Frater Mil- Translation was or Fitzgerald, James Flaten, Mil- Haapala, Elsie Haywood, James ing the United States forces in one of the most critical the Aldred Furunes, Eric Forsland, June Hebb, Ethel Hemmons, Jim Hem- Northern Ireland. They watched lies had had to face. However | switfness of the Axis advance year. Special reference was made to the war activities of the chil-Haugan, Richard Hedstrom, Lorna dis Holkestad, Jean Jensen, Li!- with 100 privates, partaking of critical situations in the past Howe, Jean Husoy, Laila Husoy, lian Johnson, Danny Larsen, Arne normal army fare. They joined in and the United Nations were to-Dorothy Hutchison, Henry Johan- Lien, Donald MacKenzie, Alice singing of "The Old Gray Mare" day stronger and better organ-Attack Reich + sen, Irene Kildal, Alma Knutson, McKeown, Irma McKinnon, Pat and Attack Reich + Anne Lancey, Joanne Langridge, McWilliams, Myrna Marshall, Vicki Along. sen, Irene Kildal, Alma Knutson, McKeown, Irma McKinnon, Pat and "The Caissons Go Rolling ized than ever before. Dick Large, Kenneth Laurie, Lois Meuffels, Marie Michaloff, Caro- Their Majesties were accommedicine bottles, rubber, etc., and to leavitt, Ruth Leavitt, Ruth Leavitt, Wonne line Montgomery, Donald Moore, panied by John G. Winant, United Local Temperature vesterday. + reliably disclosed today that + Lindsay, Joyce McDonald, Jean Hazel Moran, Yvonne Morin, So!- States ambassador to Great Bri-The attractive display of work, United States Air Force units McIntosh, Donald McWilliams, veig Mork, Thelma Moser, Bertain. in the class rooms and the Red + are in the British Isles laying + Venette Marshall, Eric Moore, Percy nice Mostad, Jean Murvold, Arthur The class rooms and the Red the groundwork for American & Mork, Elsie Meufels, Frank Olson, Olsen, Harold Payne, Lawrence Smith, Robert Stacey, Billy Sunmuch interest and favorable com- participation in mass raids on Andrew Owens, Harry Ormiston, Pearce, Kyle Pottinger, Viola Pren- berg, Vaughn Tattersall, Yvonne Wilfred Prince described Prince 4 Harold Pierce, Wilfred Prince, dergast, Gordon Prince, Peggy Washburn, Frank Warne, Barrie The pillory was abolished as an 4 Halcyon Rogers, Melvin Sandvar, Pullen, Gordon Rothwell, Ralph Watson, Percy Welter, Sally Wel- instrument of criminal punishment

City Commissioner's Message

The Canadian Army deserves the most whole-hearted support which we can give it. It is our army and it soon may be called upon to make good on all the training and preparation which it has had.

June 29 to July 5 has been designated as Army Week. I ask all citizens to take advantage of this and let the men of our Army know how much we value their services.

Let us do Honor to the men on coast defence who through drab days and nights are watching and eager to get a sight of the enemy; to men doing double duty by training and at the same time being in constant readiness for emergency; in short, those men who today stand ready to go anywhere, anytime, and anyhow, to drive the dagger home.

We are all proud of the men in khaki who are serving Canada. We have good reason in Prince Rupert to be particularly proud and appreciative of them.

Therefore, I urge all citizens to do everything possible to tangibly show their appreciation and good will.

D. J. Matheson,

City Commissioner.

CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF AT 51



Canadian Army Drawing

Lieut.-General Kenneth Stuart at 51 years of age is chief of the general staff, Canadian Army Headquarters, Ottawa, General Stuart has taken temporary command of the Pacific area, where he is consolidating the vast network of defences on Canada's western coast.

Eileen Boland, Billy Bracewell. Their Majesties Pay Visit To United States Forces in North Ireland

+ + + + + + Donald Scherk, Lilly Selnes, Joyce Selvig., Evelyn Skog, Dolores ter, Clara Wick, Ruth Jerstad. in Britain 1837.

Terrace Boy Dies In Hong Kong Prison

* OTTAWA, June 27: (P)-The * + name of Signalman John + * Little appears on an Army * + casualty list, issued yesterday, + has having died while a pris- 4 oner of war. William Little, P. O. Box 19, Terrace, is the 4 ' father. Little was serving at + Hong Kong. The boy grew up + '+ at Terrace and went to the + * local school there. He joined * l'a unit of signallers and procooded with his unit to Hong & * Kong. His original enlistment * + nals at Prince Rupert.

NORWICH IS

German Bombers Raid Town in believe, he will have little diffi-East Anglia

LONDON. June 27 (P-Although ing recent reverses. most of the big British bombers An early public statement by Ma stayed home last night, the Air Churchill is expected. Ministry announced that British fighter aircraft swept over occu-pied territory and attacked enemy OUTPUT IS shipping and railway objectives.

An attack of the German bombers on Norwich in retaliation for the Royal Air Force raid on Bremen Thursday night was of brief Four Thousand Planes and More duration but left fires in the residential and shopping areas, it was

HEAVIER SENTENCE Inaugurating a new policy of heavier penalties for supplying of liquor to Indians, Magistrate BIG BATTLE bell to six months' imprisonment in city police court today.

SIFTON RESIGNS signed as master-general of ordnance for the Canadian Army and will resume his newspaper activities. Brigadier J. W. Young, deputy master of ordnance, will succeed him.

POWER WOULD QUIT SEAT OTTAWA-Major C. G. Power, minister of air, told Commons yesterday that he would support conscription for overseas service whenever it became necessary and was ready to give up his seat in Quebec if his electors did not agree with him. Major Power told how Canadian fliers took part in fighting off an air raid over Colombo, Ceylon, bringing down nine enemy planes.

PREMIER KING BACK OTTAWA- Premier King has returned from Washington where he met Prime Minister Churchill

Maximum

PILLORY PUNISHMENT

order of the Patriotic War." given to Soviet fighters for brilliant Army Week June 29 - July 5 - See Pages 2, 4, and 5 Co-ops vs. Searchlights
work particularly in the destruc-

IS HOME

Churchill Back In London From United States-Expected To Weather Crisis

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 27 (C.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in a joint statement today that "coming operations" of the United Nations "will divert German strength from an attack on Russia." The statement followed announcement last night of Prime Minister Churchill to Britain.

LONDON, June 27: (P)- Prime + was with Ninth Fortress Sig- + Minister Winston Churchill re-* turned safely to London early to-+ day from Washington D.C. where he had a series of conferences with President Franklin D. Roosevelt. W. Averill Harriman, United States lease-lend administrator in London, accompanied him.

The Prime Minister faces on his return home a political crisis which, however, political observers culty in weathering despite the criticism of military policy follow-

ENORMOUS

Than 1500 Tanks Produced By United States In Month

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 27: (P) -President Franklin D. Roosevelt disclosed today that the mighty war effort of the United States in the single month of May turned out nearly four thousand planes and more than 1500 tanks.

IS LOOMING

OTTAWA-Victor Sifton has re- Main Body of British Army Drawn Up At Mersa Matruh But Not Yet Engaged

TODAY'S COMMUNIQUE CAIRO, June 27 (CP)—British headquarters reported today that Axis forces had moved to within fifteen miles of Mersa Matruh which is 115 miles inside Egypt from the Libyan frontier. The communique said there was no major engagement yesterday though covering forces were in

CAIRO, June 27: (P) — British headquarters announced yesterday that leading elements of Axis forces were thirty miles west of Mersa Matruh after advancing approximately one hundred miles into Egypt. Three Axis columns were taking part in the advance.

contact with the enemy's forward

troops throughout the day.

The main body of the British Eighth Army is reported drawn up before Matruh for a decisive stand but has not yet been engaged. The makes it virtually certain, however, that the main bodies of the locked in decisive battle.

The Royal Air Force is in full attack against approaching Axis forces and also bombed Tobruk

SUNDAY, 2:00 p.m. Midland vs. Dry Dock

4:00 p.m.