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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942

Canadian War Vessel Is Los In Convoy Duty; Local Mails Among Thirty-Eight Drowned

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (CP)-Naval service headquarters yesterday announced the loss of the Canadian patrol el vessel Raccoon with thirty-eight officers and men and the sinking of four United Nations merchant ships. The Navy did not give the exact location of the sinkings but. they are known to have occurred on the east coast. The

number of Canadian lost by Canada since the BULLETINS personnel of the Raccoon The personnel of the Raccoon

four officers and thirty-four men.

Ten men were lost in the sinking of the four merchantmen.

The Raccoon was lost in defending a convoy against a U-boat attack. Her final message said that torpedoes had crossed her bows. Then a muffled explosion was heard. Search by accompanying vessels failed to reveal any trace of either ship or crew. Two lifeboats were found adrift but bore : no sign of anyone having been in

Among those listed as missing and believed drowned with the Raccoon was Able Seaman Harry Frederick Monkley, R. C. N. V. R., whose wife, Mrs. Edna S. Monkley, lives at 320 Fifth Avenue West, Prince Rupert.

who lost his life by drowning in day for a ten-day visit. H.M.C.S. Raccoon, was twenty-five years of age and the son of Frederick Monkley, well known employee of the mechanical department of the Canadian National, the guest of the government of Railways at Smithers. Harry himself, before enlistment, was a railway employee at Prince Rupert.

Twenty-five years of age last August, Harry Monkley came to Prince Rupert as a young boy and attended the schools of the city He took his naval training with the Prince Rupert Sea Cadets Corps, later joining the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Immediately on the outbreak of the war in 1939 he went active and for a time was stationed at Esquimalt. Then he returned to Prince Rupert and joined the mine sweeper H.M.C.S. Clayoquot, which was built at the Prince Rupert dry RAID ON dock. He went to the Atlantic on RAID ON the Clayoquot an devidently was, later transferred to the Raccoon. He was back in Prince Rupert on ! leave last April and told of travelling to Newfoundland and Eng-

Besides his widow, Mrs. Edna Ann Monkley, Harry is survived by a three-year-old son, Frederick Walter, and one-and-a-half year old daughter, Lillian Jean.

CURTAILING

Special Committee of Cabinet To Give Consideration To This.

committee of the cabinet, headed and aerial exchanges. by Hon. J. T. Thorsen, minister of El Daba was subjected to a national war service, is going into British naval bombardment and the possibility of curtailment of Sidi Baranni to air attack. liquor production. This had been proposed by the general council of the United Church of Canada as a war measure.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League New York 8, Cleveland 3. Washington 8, Detroit 6. Boston 0, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5.

National League Pittsburg 1, New York 6. Chicago 2, Boston 4. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3. (Only games).

SALMON BELLIES WIN NEW WESTMINSTER - New Westminster Salmon Bellies captured the inter-city lacrosse championship last night by defeating Vancouver Norvans 10 to 5 in the best out of seven game series. The Salmon Bellies won four games and Norvans only

BOTH SIDES BLAMED OTTAWA- Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell blames both capital and labor for strikes in war industries in Canada. There have been too many unjustifiable strikes.

ATLEE IN CANADA OTTAWA- Rt. Hon. Clement Atlee, Secretary of the Domin-Harry Monkley, able seaman, ions, arrived in Canada yester-

> WILLKIE IN BAGDAD BAGDAD-Wendell Willkie arrived in Bagdad today and is

ON MADAGASCAR LONDON-British occupational forces continue their steady advance on Tananarave, the capital of Madagascar, moving in from various directions without

THAILAND PRINCE KILLED LONDON - Prince Kiraskiti, adopted son of the former King Prajadhipok of Thailand, has been killed while serving with the Royal Air Force.

meeting material opposition.

Commando Attack Is Officially Admitted By British-Did Damage and Suffered Losses

LONDON, Sept. 15-It was offi- | + statement, promised that the + T cially disclosed yesterday that + United States and British air + lag Day For British forces had staged a daring + forces will everwhelm Ger-+ commando-like raid on Tobruk, + many and bring about her de-+ inflicting a good deal of damage + struction. OF LIQUOR bor installation and suffered casu- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + Over \$3,000 Raised For This Cause sea.

In Victoria Saturday Several neavy opposition. Naval units carried the army forces ashore with. Ancient Romans branded bigamthe raid the troops returned to offense punishable by death.

their naval bases. Meanwhile on the desert land front action consists largely of OTTAWA. Sept. 15:- A special patrol activity with some artillery

RURAL INDIA

In India there are only thirtysix cities with a population of more than 100,000.

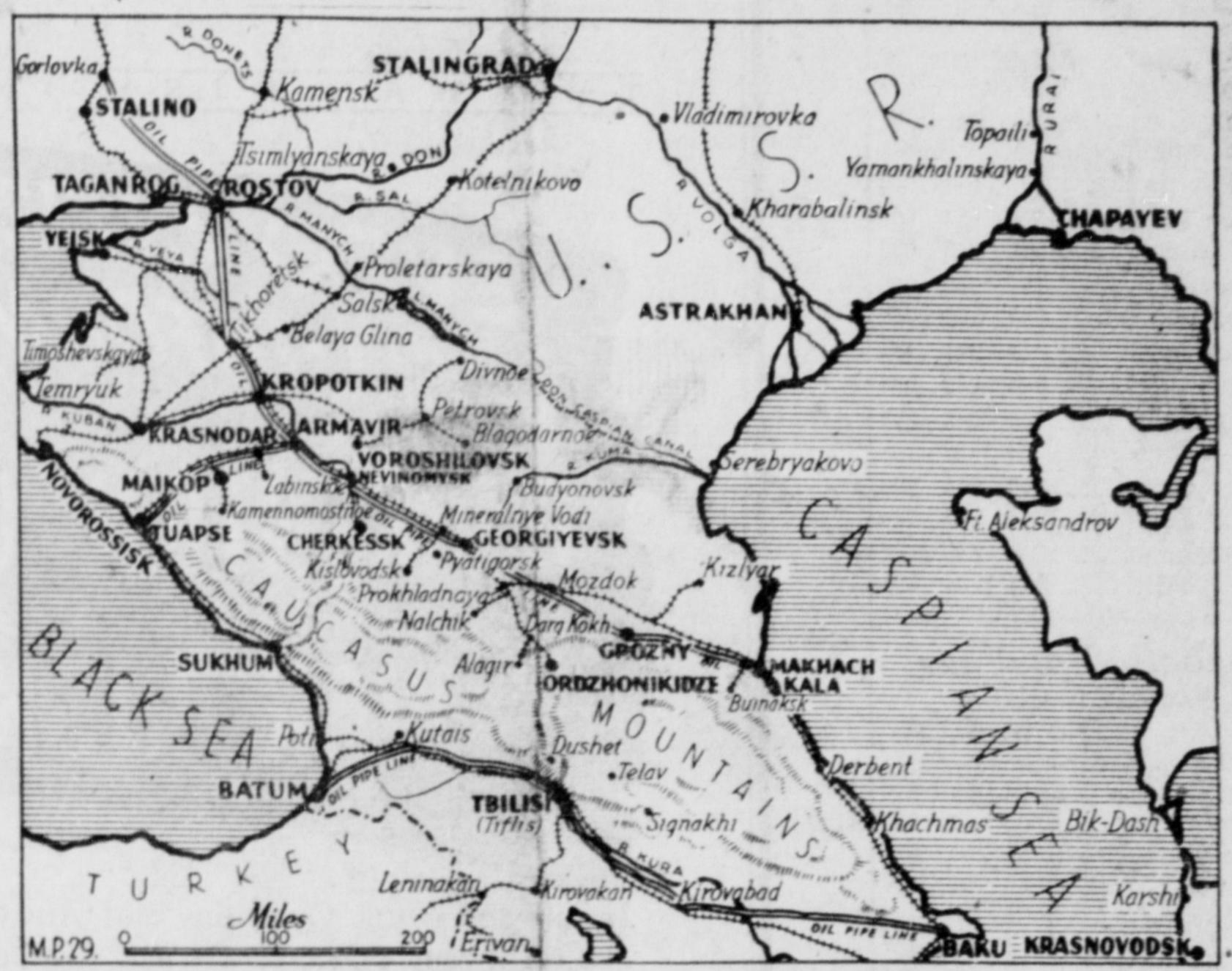
THEN A MARE'S NEST

Egg-laying in hens can be increased by injection of hormones from mares.

JUST A REMINDER

A fathom, used as a unit of measurement in sea depth, is six

War Centre in Russia



M.P 29 CAUCASUS-STALINGRAD-BAKU. NOVOROSSISK-CHAPAYEV. (CROWN COPYRIGHT)

Canadian Dead, Missing and Wounded Numbered 3,350

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 (Canadian + Blandy, just back from a 26,- + casualties at the Battle of Dieppe + 000-mile inspection trip, de- + aggregate 3.350 dead, wounded and + clared today that United + missing, the Department of Na- + States forces at present hold + tional Defence said today. This + the balance of striking power announcement was made along + in the Western Pacific. with a list of men officially de- + clared to be missing whose names had been held up from publication until now for security reasons.

ston, minister of national defence, expressed sympathy to relatives of

killed, wounded or prisoners. The total number of dead from Dieppe is now placed at 170 with 633 wounded and 2,417 missing.

Destruction Of Reich By

◆ Portle, chief of the British ◆ 1942, had reached \$6,500,000,000. A Royal Air Force, in a joint 4

United States

* WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. * + 15: O Rear Admiral W. H. +

ntil now for security reasons. Astatement from Hon. J. L. Ral-

President Rooseveit Discloses Immense Volume of "Lease-lend" Traffic

+ Civilian economy will be stripped + to the bone in order to increase + wartime production and turn the + tide of the war, President Frank- unteers. statement yesterday.

a synchronized air attack. After ists, while England once made the 000 was realized in a tag day here Blanco thirty miles off the coast rule of Africa by the negroes un-Saturday for Russian relief.

First Bomb Dropped—

IN FOREST

Japanese Plane, Based on Sub-STRIKE AT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15: (9)-The first aerial assault upon United States home soil, possibly by a Allied Bombers Lash At Enemy Japanese seaplane operating from a submarine, was announced yesterday by the Army's western defence command. The attack, just ! before dawn September 9, was an

◆ 15—General H. H. Arnold, ◆ lease-lend aid was increasing both quickly snuffed out before exten- sumed soon. commander-in-chief of the ways-in and out of the United sive fire could be started. As it + United States Army Air Force, + States. The total amount of lease- was the fire was only small and + and Air Marshal Sir Charles + lend goods up to the end of August, damage light. These fragments Negro-Japanese bore Japanese ideographs.

> A small unidentfied seaplane was seen circling the area around Mount Emily a short distance inland and only a few miles north; One White and Four Colored Men Russ Relief of the California border. Shortly after the bomb, an incendiary, was dropped the aircraft returned to

with "unobserved results."

Russians Are Holding Heights Looking Down On Heart of Big City

No Further Retreat Possible, Declares Observer - Red Victories On Central and Northern Fronts

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (CP)—With their backs to the Volga, defenders of Stalingrad stood to their guns today under the heaviest of bombing and still held the hills looking down upon the heart of the city against redoubled assault of Nazi troops and tanks.

"Is is impossible to retreat any farther," a Russian correspondent reported from the

NAZI BASE

Wilhelmshaven Objective of R.A.F. tified towns in a three-day fight. Last Night-Big Fires Started

LONDON, Sept. 15 (CP) - A strong force of British and Canadian bombers last night attacked Wilhelmshaven, chief German naval station on the North Sea, and kindled fires which one participating Canadian pilot said were left spreading "right bang in the middle of the docks." From this assault by, perhaps, hundreds of bombers only two raiders were left behind, the Air Ministry said.

Supply Ships—Resumption Of New Guinea Fighting Looked For

MELBOURNE, Sept. 15: - For members of the Legion and, while apparent attempt to set fire to a the second successive day Allied all realized the loss that the valuable and isolated forest on the bombers lashed at Japanese supply Legion would suffer, it was also southern Oregon coast but the ef- lines in the New Guinea area. Two laware of the gain some other area WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 15- fort was fruitless thanks to the supply ships of the enemy were would make. He wanted Col. Johnvigilance of the forest look-out bombed due south of New Guinea ston to know that, wherever he service and the efficiency of alert but the results were not observed. went, the very best wishes of the air raid warning system of vol- There has been increased patrol Prince Rupert branch of the

activity in the vicinity of the Canadian Legion went with him. + lin D. Roosevelt declared in a The Army said that burning Owen Stanley Mountains on New fragments of metal found near a Guinea and the enemy drive on appropriately, stating that it had President Roosevelt said that crater by forestry patrols were Port Moresby is expected to be re-

Plot Is Bared v.C. D.S.O., M.C., Croix de Guerre.,

Arrested Yesterday In New

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-One white Several hours later an Army man and four negroes were arrestplane sighted and bombed a hos- ed here yesterday. They were al- thought in mind, that being to VICTORIA, Sept. 15—Over \$3,- tile submarine south of Cape leged to be conspiring to set up a "win the war." He also spoke of

As the bomb-battered city fought for life, the Red Army kept punch-IS RAIDED ig at German defensive lines on the Moscow front and announced the annihilation of about 4,500 Germans and the capture of for-

> Further Russian defences in the (Leningrad area are also announced. Moscow admits that the enemy had moved further forward toward the fringe of the Grozny oil field in the Caucasus to the south.

Legion Honors Departing Commandant-Hears General and New Area Chief

Members of the Canadian Legion had a social gathering last night to bid farewell to Col. S. D. Johnston M.C., V.D., who after having been area commander here since the war commenced, is being

Harry Breen, at the request of the president, spoke a few well chosen words in making a presentation to Col. Johnston. He mentioned particularly the spirit of co-operation that had always existed between the colonel and the Col. Johnston replied briefly but always been a pleasure for him to work with the officers and mem-

bers of the Legion and he hoped

for their continued success in their

Major General G. S. Pearkes,

work for the veterans.

was then introduced and gave a very interesting talk. He spoke of the marvellous spirit being displayed by the people over in the Old Land where everybody was doing something in the line of war work. Nothing was too much for them and they had only one this province which, as everybody knows, was supposed to be the one likely to be attacked first, if Canada was to receive an attack. He stressed the need of every person, whether man or woman, getting in at once and preparing themselves for some kind of useful war work. He spoke of the work of actual fighting the enemy hand to hand and also stressed the value of the A.R.P. and kindred associations. These, however, would be no good to anyone unless the personnel were fully trained and that at once, not tomorrow or the next day.

Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., who is taking over the command of this area from Col. Johnston, also spoke a few words in which he referred to the splendid work done by Col. Johnston. He hoped with assistance, which he was promised, to carry on the good work.

At an executive meeting of the Legion business of a general routine nature was transacted.

KUBAN COSSACKS RIDE TO FIRING LINES



Fighting valiantly in their own backyard, the road to the Caucasus, these Kuban Cossacks are known for their picturesque uniforms and saddle-gear, perhaps the most expensive individual equipment anywhere. They are known, too, for their fierce riding, their sabre work and their use of the horse-drawn machine-gun or "tachankas."