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FIGHTING **IN EGYPT** ON AGAIN

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Conflict Resumed Around El Alamein and British Advance Five

CAIRO, July 11 (CP) - Allied airmen thundered into action today with the mightiest air assault ever witnessed in the desert in support of British ground forces which advanced five miles on the northern sector of the El Alamein front yesterday. A greatly strengthened enemy air force rose to challenge the Allied assault and dog fights raged high + + + + + + + + + + above the desert. The Axis ap- 4 peared to be drawing mainly on + D the Italians for air reinforce- + Pressing

ment, losing many of their planes. 4 General Sir Claude Auchinlech reopened savage desert fighting . yesterday with a drive that bent

Alamein as the British took the 4 "with satisfactory results" 4 offensive at the north end of # yesterday, United States # the line and driving the Germans + headquarters announced to- + back for miles. British, South + night. The Chinese yesterday + troops took part. Many prisoners + Nanchang Railway. have been taken and much 4 equipment destroyed.

United States and British air forces continue to pound at the Axis communication lines and equipment behind the lines. At one point 2,000 Axis vehicles were attacked and at least four hundred were completely wiped out. There has been a full scale and effective attack on enemy gun emplacements.

DIVERSION

Greatly expanding work of the night to get in their crop. Young Men's Christian Association war services activity for the forces in this district is reviewed in re- SMITHERS for the month of June which have just been made public. This being midsummer outdoor sports have been featured but there has also been much social and recreational activity at the Red Triangle Hut. local headquarters of the Y. M. C. A, and the various points where troops are assembled.

Following the complete overhauling of the Acropolis Hill pectors' ore samples which might side. Prospects are for light pickgrounds, outdoor sports are cen- be suspected to contain tungsten, ling in tree fruits. tred there with frequent activity in the various lines. A culminating event is the field day today.

As for the Red Triangle Hut, several programs have been re- ples have been inspected. cently added there including old time dancing and the padre's con- good samples of scheelite have now certs, both of which are much appreciated.

Baseball Scores

American League Detroit 1, Boston 6. St. Louis 2, New York 5. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2. Chicago-Washington, postponed.

National League w York 2, St. Louis 3. Boston 2, Chicago 3. Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia - Pittsburg, post-

BASEBALL

SUNDAY 2 p.m.—Midlands

vs. Co-ops 4 p.m.—Dry Dock

vs. Edmontons

TOO MUCH OPTIMISM

War Correspondents As Result Are Withdrawn From Front To

CAIRO, July 11:-Three Britishwar correspondents have been recalled to Cairo because they sent out "over optimistic" accounts of fighting on the Egyptian front. They were representatives of Reuters, the London Herald and London Sketch, A double censorship on the war news in this area has been set up in order that there may not be excessively optimistic reports which tend to develop dangerous complacency.

CHUNGKING, July 11 0- + back the Axis lines on the north. 4 Allied planes blasted Japan- 4 Fierce fighting flared out + ese headquarters at Linchwan + ROUNDING again between the British and + main base of the enemy drive + ROUNDING

Haying In Full Swing; Crop In Bulkley Large

Valley but shortage of farm labor few days ago was torpedoed by a tions. is retarding progress in getting in submarine which came right into one of the largest hay crops the Puerto Limon. Valley has seen. The great amount OFFORCES of rain that fell here during June Biggest Crop of some recent showers held up hay-Activities of Y.M.C.A. Become ing for a day or so. The weather More Extensive and Diversified is now settled and fine again and the farmers are working day and

Properties in That Area May Contain Prized War Mineral

facilitate the inspection of pros- cherries appear to be on the short the Omineca Branch of British Columbia Chamber of Mines has purchased a fluorescent lamp and already a large number of ore sam-

From two areas in this district come into the district.

the Smithers district will provide

Some of the outside parties who have looked over local properties have expressed themselves as being amazed at the large bodies of high grade lead and zinc and silver found in this district and one party stated that he had never seen so much gray copper any-

Price Ceiling Put On Trucks

Will Apply To Both Old and New

OTTAWA, July 11:-A price ceiling has been placed on both new

AUSTRALIANS MANUFACTURE OWN HEAVY TANKS



Newly arrived Yanks were treated to a motorized show that included a display of this Australian manufactured heavy tank designed by Col. W. D. Watson of Australia.

UP SPIES BULLETINS

African, New Zealand and Indian + recaptured Changchu on the + Costa Rica Takes Action To Rid Republic of Axis Agents Reporting on Shipping

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 11:

Scores of Axis aliens have been placed under surveillance in Costa Rica as the government moved rapidly to round up spies who are suspected to have been tipping off down. submarines to shipping movements. Among those arrested is a young woman suspected of having SMITHERS. July 11-Haying is tipped off the presence of a Uninow in full swing in the Bulkley ted States banana boat which a munications with the Axis na-

Hay At Terrace

Showery Days, However, Are Making Harvesting Somewhat Difficult

TERRACE, July 9:-Fine warm weather with showers has combined to produce the greatest crop of hay in the history of Terrace. Continuing showery days are making it difficult to harvest but not many of the farmers have com-SMITHERS, July 11 .- In order to pleted the cutting. Apples and

SCALLOP SHELL-OUT

Maritime province fishermen brought in a 1941 catch of shelled scallops having a landed value of \$218,000-double that of the pre-

PORT MORESBY ATTACKED MELBOURNE General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reports that twenty-nine Japanese planes which attacked Port Moresby were driven off without doing any damage of consequence. Two and possibly three enemy planes were brought

SEVERS COMMUNICATIONS BUENOS AIRES - Argentina severed radio telephone com-

NAZI CHIEF SLAIN

casting Corporation reported to- CONACHER LONDON-The British Broadday that the chief of Nazi police at Lubin in Poland had "lost his life under mysterious circumstances while fulfilling his duties."

SESSIONS NEAR END

OTTAWA-Both Prime Minister King and Opposition Leader Hanson say they are wearying at the length of the session of Parliament, They will co-operate towards an early closing.

TOWARDS INDIA

NEW DELHI-Large convoys of Japanese troops and supplies are moving steadily through Burma toward the border of India.

HALIBUT SALES

American Susan, 45,000, 16.7c and 14c.

Spray, 32,000, 17c and 14c, Royal.

Peter of YugoSlavia Visits Canadian Parliament

OTTAWA, July 11.-King Peter of YugoSlavia is a visitor in Otment, being shown about by Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie Commons in action.

Later the boy king had a press ernment.) conference. He said that the Yugoagainst the aggressors.

Post With R.C.A.F.

the appointment of Lionel Con- treasury. acher, former noted professional hockey player and now chairman rank of squadron leader.

FISH LIVER

The British Columbia fish liver business for 1941 totalled a marketed value of nearly \$1,250,000.

Polaris, 47,000. 17c and 14c, Miss M. Wood leaves for Vancouver this evening.

DANGER TO CIVILIANS

People of France Are Given Another Warning

PARIS, July 11 - People of France have been warned to get out of coastal areas between Belgium and the Pyrenees. The civilian population there may be facing serious danger at any time. It is the second such warning that has been issued.

PAPER FOR

Canadian Troops Have Their Own Publication With News From Home

By NOLAND NORGAARD Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, July 10 (AP) - Drop around to a tiny two-room Longacre Street office and you'll meet costs it nothing.

tawa. The eighteen-year-old mon- read the Canadian Press News, a practically out of control in the arch visited the Houses of Parlia- four-page weekly tabloid which Ukraine, Red Star. army news-King and Speaker J. A. Glen. From Canadian Press, which makes no to deny that the situation as far the gallery, he saw the House of charge for its news, the publication as Russia is concerned has be-

Slav army would go on fighting Stripes" have one big aim—to pro- the Russian forces, through straduce a thoroughly American news- tegic withdrawals, have been kept paper that United States troops in largely intact. Great Britain will want and need. From the north come reports And they are achieving it with that Russian aircraft have bombwhat they call that "million dollar ed enemy airdromes in Norway staff" - the United States news and Finland, destroying numbers IS NAMED agencies, the soldiers themselves, of aircraft on the ground. the entire corps of American cor-. Helsinki says that German and

Former Noted Hockey Star Gets was born in Paris in 1918 because and air to take an island in the a few soldiers convinced General Gulf of Finland. Pershing and the War Department that the American Expeditionary OTTAWA, July 11-Hon. C. G. Force needed its own newspaper. New Manager Power, minister of national de- It was profitable and poured 3,500,fence for air, yesterday announced 000 francs into the United States

Five Cents a Copy

The new "Stars and Stripes" is H. of the Ontario Athletic Commis- following the same path. Within sion, as director of recreation and a few weeks after the second AEF entertainment for the Royal Can- began pouring into the British adian Air Force with the honorary Isles, an enlisted men's staff was being assembled with the hlep of two officers borrowed from the Army Press Relations Office.

The War Department provided \$4,000 for purchases of newsprint -all the financial help necessary because the five-cents-a-copy price makes the venture self-supporting. From the start it has given the

troops news from home that ap-*pears in no British newspapers. Here is some of what a soldier' five cents bought in a typical recent issue:

A special Associated Press cable from Washington on the progress of legislation to increase allow-(Continued on Page Three)

Residence On Fifth Avenue

The residence on Fifth Avenue interest in music and dramatics, West of Mrs. C. E. Larkin, formerly having been active in productions of this city and now of Vancouver, of various organizations at points has been sold to G. E. Moore, the where he has been stationed. deal been handled through H. G. Helgerson Ltd. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nickerson, who have been occupying the Larkin residence, are Mrs. C. A. Nixon.

BIG FIGHT IN RUSSIA

Red Army Withdraws From Rossosh-Still Holding Out At Voronezh

"DEVELOPING SUCCESS" MOSCOW, July 11: (CP) -German divisions, having captured Rossosh, pressed a threepronged offensive toward the Don River with such vigor today that the Red Army newspaper Red Star announced their "developing success." Soviet field forces battled on against spearheads jabbed across the Don at Voronezh and in the direction of a strategic river at Kantemirovka, 145 miles south, and near Lisichansk, 200 miles south of Voronezh. Red Star said the Germans were fighting to expand their holdings on the east bank of the Don and were finding rough going but added that the fighting area west of Voronezh was spreading.

MOSCOW, July 11:- The Red the men who publish a newspaper Army has withdrawn from Rosthat tries to avoid profits, rejects sosh, 235 miles from Stalingrad, hosts of would-be subscribers and key city to the Caucasus, but is boasts a "million dollar staff" which still fighting to hold Voronezh, The main railway link between They are just a bunch of soldiers Moscow and Rostov in southern and their paper the Second Great Russia has been cut by the ad-War's version of "The Stars and vancing Nazi forces which have now reached half way across (Canadian servicemen overseas Russia-in-Europe. With the Red? publishes Canadian news and is paper, has called for a "stand to distributed free. Prepared by The the death." There is no attempt is financed by the Canadian gov- come increasingly grave. It is said, however, that while the Ger-Publishers of "The Stars and mans have suffered terrific losses,

respondents in London. Finnish forces have turned back The original "Stars and Stripes" a Russian attempt by land, sea

For Stewart

STEWART, July 11-H. V. Littler. recently transferred by the Bank of Montreal to the management of its Ashcroft branch, has been succeeded in Stewart by H. E. W. Woodford, a banker of nearly 20 years' experience, nearly half of which he has gained in this prov-

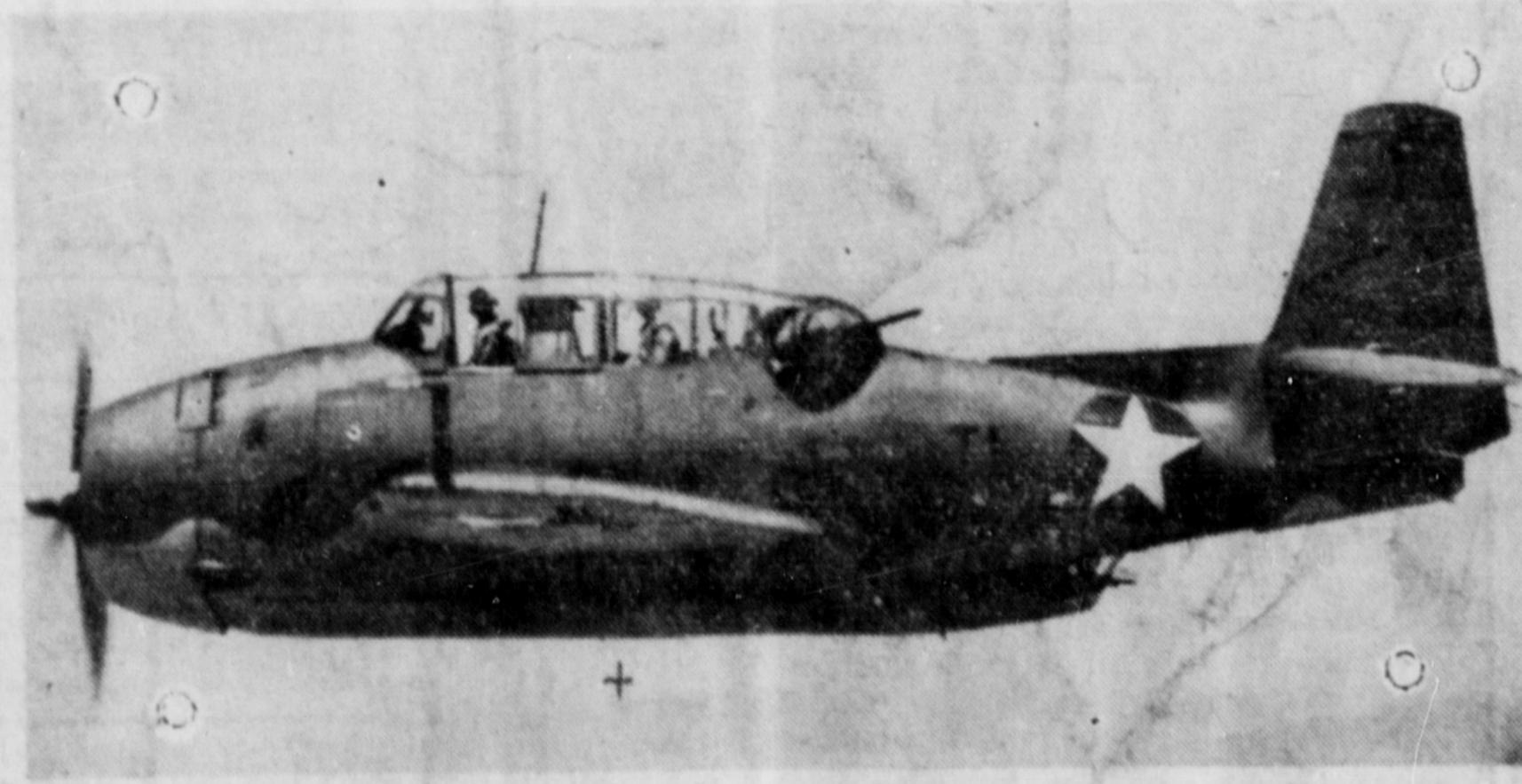
been discovered and properties containing this ore are being inspect- vious season. ed further by the owners and by outside parties who have recently Hopes are now quite high that

one or more tungsten mines.

Vehicles, It Is Announced

and old trucks.

SURPRISE PACKAGE FOR JAPS IN MIDWAY BATTLE



Here is the U.S. navy's speedy new type torpedo bomber, the Grumman "Avenger." The navy disclosed today that this plane was used as a surprise to the Japs in the Midway battle of the Pacific. These new planes reached the Pacific fleet weeks ahead of schedule and only four months after the first production model left the factory. 1 2 1 2 1

E. W. Woodford Has Been 20 Years in Service of Bank Of Montreal

Born and educated in Wales, Mr.

Woodford came to Canada in 1924, and entered the service of the Bank of Montreal at Oak Lake, Manitoba. After seven years spent in branches in that province, he was transferred to Mexico, returning to Canada in 1934. Since then he has held various posts at branches in British Columbia and, from 1939 up to the present time, Mr. Woodford has been attached to the superintendent's department in Vancouver. It is from that city that he came to assume the managership of the Stewart office of

Mr. Woodford is fond of golf and gardening, and also takes a keen

VICTORY GARDENS

Millions of Soviet citizens are moving to the corner of Summit planting their own "kitchen gar-Avenue and Taylor Street being dens" this year. Trade unions vacated by Mrs. Earl Norris and choose suitable plots, seeds and advisors.