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# BRITISH COLU \_ COAST IS STRONG BULWARK FOR

Sea, Land and Air Forces Linked to Carry War to Enemy As Nation Enters Fourth Year of Conflict

WEST FRONT OFFENSIVE

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At Horse Benefit

London Society Relaxes From War

Strain For Unique Affair at

Claridges

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for a Cossack riding against

Faster Than They Can

Be Made

By STUART UNDERHILL (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 (CP) - All roads to the United Nations' North Pacific front lead through Canada's westernmost province. Supply ships churn the waters of British Columbia's sheltered sealanes en route! to vital northern bases, aircraft of all types land and, take off in ceaseless procession from strategic airfields and before long trucks may groan

over hastily-constructed roads to of Alaska highway that United equipment. All of which adds up across northern British Columbia, to make far western Canada an or the chain of airfields which the ace in the hand of the Allied Na- new road links, or the fact that tions. An adage of Napoleon's that engineers working out of Prince has stood the test of modern battle George, are surveying the possiconditions is that the secret of the bility of building a railroad to art of war is to become master of Alaska. the communications.

Meanwhile out of the hurlyburly of clattering construction work, flying planes and marching feet, the patterns of somorrow's strategy is taking form. Once the approaches to the Pacific Northwest are secure, will the fighting power concentrated there remain on a defensive footing or will it be launched in a blow at Japan?

It Takes Time

When asked about this military time." It's only a few months since Wear "Glad Rags" the sleepy little towns first awakened to find themselves swamped, with soldiers and construction workers and lonely trappers following their isolated lines burst out on forest clearings that would soon be busy airfields.

United States and Canadian authorities have collaborated continuously on all these developments, dresses came out of moth balls as a factor which has become under- the swank folk of Mayfair stepped lined by the dispatch of Royal out to a dinner-dance-cabaret at Canadian Air Force and army Claridges all in the interests of personnel to Alaska, and the pres- Russian and British horses in ence in British Columbia of many wartime. United States troops, mostly of a The party was organized by the technical category.

There's little doubt that in their tection of Horses, the profits to be discussions the Canadians and divided, half going to Russia to Americans have envisioned the pos- aid Russian horses and half for sibility of an offensive against British war horses. Japan launched from northern Chairman of the dance commitbases, hence their added anxiety tee was Mrs. C. E. Lamrock, who to hold those bases until prepara- said she loved horses while Mr. Sadie Colvin, honorary secretary of tions are complete.

Highways and Airfields Most of the steps taken have spent about \$5,000 a year in buyreceived no publicity but there's ing up old horses whose working no secret about the long-dreamed-

# Inspection Of

City Detachment is Complimented By Commissioner T.W.S. Parsons

Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons ing about his horse." conducted an inspection of the police last night and congratulated Staff Sergeant F. W. Gallagher and his men on their smart appearance and efficiency. The city detachment now numbers eleven men.

NO FLOWERS FOR FREIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 9: (P) - To conserve essential rail transport space for goods of war the Transport Nations are launching a new cam- prisonment, in city police court the Allies. Ministry has banned rail shipment paign upon enemy submarines both this morning for supplying liquor of cut flowers, foliage and plants by air and sea, the objective being to Indians. to destroy the undersea craft fastafter November 1.

er than they can be made. The regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, Mrs. Matthew Williams of Skide- here Monday bound from San the Terrace area, arrived in the notice or without notice. Fog sig- strong, son and daughter of Mr. ed. Starting next week the Gyro yesterday. She arrived in the property. After his visit at Stew-Club will be having its luncheons morning from the Queen Charlotte art, he will return here to pro-Boston Cafe.

# Bulletins

IRISH POLICEMAN SLAIN

DUBLIN - Assassins have killed a police sergeant in County

NEW RUSSIAN CREDIT

OTTAWA-Agreement has been made covering a loan of \$10,-000,000 to Russia in connection with the supplying of nine million bushels of Canadian wheat to the Soviet.

BUYING OF SUGAR

OTTAWA - Housewives may buy at one purchase with two coupons sufficient sugar for two months. After September 30 sale of sugar by special voucher for canning purposes will be discontinued.

NO CLOTHES RATIONING

OTTAWA-There is sufficient fabric in Canada to last civilian swell the flood of northbound States army engineers are pushing clothes making for several months and rationing of clothes will not be necessary for some time to come.

MRS. LEWIS DIES

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia-Mrs. John L. Lewis, wife of the C.I.O. leader, is dead after a long illness. A son and daughter survive as well as the husband.

WILLKIE IN ANKARA

Guarding the rocky, indented; coastline with its hundreds of bays

EARL HAIG PRISONER

conferences on behalf of President Roosevelt.

mention) are the building of LONDON - Earl Haig, son of the famous army leader of the fighter airfields at strategic points First World War, is a prisoner in Italy.

PROTEST REJECTED

WASHINGTON—The United States government has flatly re- the crew were removed without Fifty-One At jected a protest from Vichy at bombing of LeHavre and Rouen. loss of life. Bombing of Nazi property in occupied countries will continue at every opportunity.

TO STUDY P.G.E.

SEATTLE-The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has requested the United States government to study the advantages of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway as a link in a railway to Alaska.

## SINKING IN LONDON, Sept. 9 (9) - Evening

Fish and Cash-Captain Had Narrow Escape

International League for the Prothe league told reporters the league

her way in from the seining the linking up with United States regard to gold mining as an essenbadges similar to those of R.A.F. AUGUST and soon want down days have passed, so they can be Such a party in wartime moved and soon went down. one reporter to relate the great

part horses played in the war in Russia, how a Russian cavalry charge raised the siege of Moscow. He added: "There is no caviare on the menu tonight. Which is a pity. through a window, badly cutting gently required for an oil tanker For I can imagine no greater thrill swarm of Nazi tanks than the thought that men and women eatin a lifeboat. ing caviare in London were think-

party had rowed to Claxton.

Ambrose Robinson, William Rob- the tanker. inson, Herman Hill, William Hill and Peter Bates of Hartley Bay and Kitkatla.

Object of Allies is to Sink U-boats diesel engine.

SUPPLIER FINED

LONDON, Sept. 9:-The United with option of three months' im- paired and back on active duty for Storage.

of the Riverside mine, Portland Prince George to pay a visit of in- may be extinguished, reduced in Canal tungsten property, was spection to contracting projects in power or removed at very short Allan Armstrong and Mary Arm- August 30. business.

Part in Vital Communications

and some \$1000 of company cash daily assisting the war effort of Portland Canal below Stewart and and her owner and skipper, John the United Nations, according to the other on American Creek, a Paul, having a very narrow escape, W. K. Clarke, traffic solicitor of tributary of Bear River. the fish packer Sherman sank the Canadian National Express at Good news was received at Pre- Sisters Wear Air Force Blue and 'early Tuesday morning after strik- Halifax, who is spending a few mier a few days ago to the effect, ing a rock just below Standard days in Winnipeg. TransCanada that arrangements had been made Cannery in the Skeena River, ac- Airlines is geared to the war ef- whereby the staff could be kept cording to word reaching the city fort in the transportation of per- at sixty percent strength. There of Princess Mary's Royal Air Force sonnel which means connections had been some fear that Premier nursing service are being granted 250 The Sherman was packing fish with air lines of other nations, so might be compelled to close be-commissions and permission has for Claxton cannery and was on does the handling of freight mean cause of manpower restrictions in been given for the wearing of rank

Paul, who comes from the native which shipments are handled, Mr. property is also causing enthusi- on duty in remote hospitals at village of Hartley Bay, had a nar- Clarke stated that recently a re- asm at Stewart. row escape by being trapped in quest was received from a comthe cabin. Water was almost up to pany for T.C.A. to handle a 235his neck by the time he got out pound crankshaft which was urhis hands in doing so. He was docked in an Atlantic port. The picked up by five other members firm selected for the job is located of the crew who were by this time in the Maritimes. The shaft was and 13c to 15.7c and 13c. completed, arrangements were It was at 1 a.m. when the sink- made for it to be put aboard the and 15c. ing occurred and by 4 a.m. the T.C.A. plane at Halifax, and just seventy-two hours after leaving Other members of the crew were Halifax, it was being installed in Pacific.

Another instance was in the shipment from a Canadian plant of a 450-pound repair part needed Atlin. The Sherman was 45 feet long for a torpedoed ship laid up in and was equipped with a 40 h.p. a south American harbor, T.C.A. got in touch with connecting air lines in the United States and South America and in an unbeliev-Lloyd Waver was fined \$150, ably short time, the ship was re-

Col. E. J. Ryan, having come ment of National Defence that duty. J. H. Scott, managing director north by way of the Cariboo and lights and other aids to navigation proceed to his home in Vancouver. notice.

# FRANKFURT IS TARGET:

British Bombers Out in Strength Over Germany Again Last

bombers, in their sixth night raid \* mel has withdrawn his bat- \* on Germany in eight nights. \* tered Axis forces further to- \* struck in strong force last night \* ward the west under ceaseless \* at Frankfurt, leaving large fires \* assault by Allied artillery and \*

Led by Flight Lieutenant David Williams, D.F.C., of Vancouver, members of one Royal Canadian PARATROOP

Air Force squadron, participated PARATROOP single plane.

The night raids followed daylight assaults on German submarine at Le Havre and Cherbourg.

# MANHATTAN

Fire at Sea But All on Board ANKARA-Wendell L. Willkie arrived today in Ankara and held Are Saved

> ly the liner Manhattan, was severely damaged by fire at sea on Sep- his home in Ottawa. tember 3, the United States Navy. announced today, but more than

Stewart Owing to New Discoveries of Scheelite

Packer Sherman Goes Down With TransCanada Playing Important causing considerable interest tion of fifty-one pupils. around Stewart, according to word brought to the city from the Port-Taking with her 1100 cohoes fanfare, TransCanada Air lines is coveries is on Georgia River on Nurses Officers

## HALIBUT SALES

Summary

American - 239,000 pounds, 15c Canadian - 18,000 pounds, 17c

American Sanak, 45,000, 15.4c and 13c,

Constitution, 58,000, 15c and 13c,

Platinum, 40,000, 15.7c and 13c. Nordby, 56,000, 15.1c and 13c, poned.

Traveller, 40,000, 15c and 13c,

Canadian Neptune II, 18,000, 17c and 15c,

Mariners are being cautioned by

# Backing Up

+ CAIRO, Sept. 9: - Thrown + + into reverse after losing his + + second bid for the Valley of + LONDON, Sept. 9 (9) - British + the Nile, Marshal Erwin Rom-+ \* air forces.

Major Hilton D. Proctor of Canada Loses His Life in Accident in Georgia

Great United States Liner Has Big leader of the contingent of para- beating back attacks against Stal-WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 9-The port plane following his own foulnaval transport Wakefield, former- ed his newly-opened parachut. enemy made a slight gain west of The body was to be flown today to

Two Teachers Instead of Three at tacked by thousands of German Portland Canal Mining Camp This Year

Considerable Interest Aroused at art Superior School opened last verses towards Novorossisk, imweek with two rooms only as portant Black Sea naval base, but against three rooms last term, counter-attacks are increasing. This year's staff consists of Miss German attacking forces have AID WAR Two new finds the scheelite, Annie Lipps, of Terrace, principal, been dislouded the ore from which the much and Mrs. Allan Carolan of Stewart. Oil fields. Two new finds the scheelite, Annie Lipps, of Terrace, principal, been dislodged before the Grozny wanted tungsten is extracted, are The school opned with a registra-'

Commission Badges

LONDON, Sept. 9 (9) - Members As examples of the speed with Development of L. L. and H. force blue and most of them are home or overseas. The jacket, worn outdoors, is worn over a white silk shirt with a black felt four-cor- Was Fine Month Although Not nered hat. Stockings, shoes and tie are black.

## Baseball Scores

American League Boston 11. Washington 15.

game postponed). St. Louis 4, Detroit 1. National League PITTSBURG 0, Brooklyn 4.

New York at Philadelphia, post-(Only games).

DICKENS GETS M.B.E.

LONDON, Sept. 9: (P) - Lieut. Peter Gerald Charles Dickens, Royal Navy great grandson of the novelist, has been awarded the M. the naval service of the Depart- B.E. for bravery and devotion to

Victoria.

## STILL BEAT NAZIS BACK

Russians, Although Sorely Pressed Holding Nazis at Bay-Enemy Gains at Great Cost

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (CP)-Reinforced German divisions concentrated attacks upon the western defences of Stalingrad today in an effort to widen a hard-won wedge and the situation was described here as "particularly complicated" but the Red Army was reported holding fiercely in every sector. The Russians said that Nazi tanks and infantry had deepened the salient from the west yesterday while Soviet troops beat off flanking attacks from the southwest. Today's mid-day communique, however, did not mention new withdrawals but announced further gains in the central front offensive.

FORT BENNING, Georgia, Sep-, MOSCOW, Sept. 8: - Despite tember 9 (9-It was announced to- numerical superiority of the eneday that Major Hilton D. Proctor, 'my, the Soviet defenders are still troopers which is in United States ingrad, the Nazis making further for special training, was killed in advances only at the most of sufa jump on Monday when a trans- fering enormous casualties. Using masses of tanks and infantry, the Stalingrad yesterday. Even the Germans themselves admit the fierceness and effectiveness of the Russian defence, describing it as "stupendous" and "unbelievable." German dispatches to Stockholm say that every building in Stalin-Stewart School grad has been turned into fortress. The great Russian industrial city is a mass of ruins after being atdive bombers at a time but it still holds out. Every person in the city is now fighting in its defence.

The Russians admit further re-

Between Leningrad and Moscow the Red Army has inflicted serious losses upon the Nazis.

A report, said to have originated from German sources, says that the Nazis have lost 4,200,000 men either killed or put permanently In Air Force out of action in the Russian campaign up to August 1, 1,700,000 having been killed on the eastern front. Since August 1 the German losses have increased sharply.

During the past week 460 Nazi planes have been brought down in Russia while the Soviet has lost

Quite Up to Same Month In 1941

During the month of August this year Prince Rupert had 114.4 hours of sunshine as compared with 146.7 hours in the same month last year. The precipitation this August was Cleveland 10, Chicago 0. (second 4.13 inches as against 1.73 inches. So far this year sunshine has aggregated 781.6 hours compared with 953.4 hours in the first eight months of 1941. The rainfall in 1942 to date has amounted to 43.61 inches in comparison with 40.88 inches. August had the warmest day so far this year-84.5 on Aug-

The weather summary for the month of August was as follows: Maximum barometer, 30.325 on

August 13. Minimum barometer, 29.775 on August 19.

Maximum temperature, 84.5 on August 7.

Minimum temperature, 45.5 on Mean temperature, 57.7.

Precipitation, 4.13 inches. Sunshine, 114.4 hours.

Maximum wind velocity, southat the Commodore instead of the Islands and returned home last ceed by train to Minneapolis on til Thursday night when he will navigation may be altered without ing to Vancouver and the latter to east, 22 miles per hour on August