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Is Going All Out

OFFENSIVE

oviet Troops Enter Crimea To Rear of Nazi Invaders-Enemy Suffers Huge Losses

a twenty-one day assault, Six Ger- cent September 14. man and Rumanian divisions have + + + + + + + + + been defeated, three others have suffered staggering losses and 150 Fifth Column have been destroyed, said Russian |

With whole new German divisions assailing by land while + LONDON, June 25: (9)-Reutdive-bombing attacks continue | + ers reported today that fif- + from the air, the Russian position | teen persons had been arrest- t within Sebastopol is still conceded | + ed by the military authorities + ! o be grave.

that the furious assault there was | + tions rendering active assiststopped dead in its tracks, ham- | + ance to the enemy in the mered back by the fierce Red re- + Caribbean area."

A Reuters Stockholm dispatch to ondon said that two regiments of Soviet troops had landed in south-ern Crimea from a strongly es- ARMY USES corted convey. The dispatch sale hat the Russians succeeded not nly in landing but advanced at some points, getting behind posiions of the Germans attacking Sebastopol.

Miles Inside Frontier With Lightning Moves

LONDON, June 25 (CP)--Heavy fighting raged more than powerful invading Axis forces water mark of the Italian offenforcing the British Eighth Army to abandon the frontier strongholds of Salum and Sidi Omar.

Although British headquarters reported troops fighting a fierce rearguard action and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, it appeared possible they intended to make a stand somewhere before Marsa Matruh, vital railhead, approximately 130 miles east of the Egyptian frontier.

Strike of Machinists and Blacksmiths In Vancouver Yard Continuing

smiths in protest at the seven-day proper meals. cutor has been appointed to take themselves in peace. the necessary action.

Nanaimo Assessor

At Age of Seventy-Two

NANAIMO, June 25—David Lewis, was deputy assessor at Victoria. after the war."

BEEF PRICE IS REDUCED BULLETINS : McNaughton's

Federal Authorities Make Move To, Peg Meat On Sliding Scale Downward

OTTAWA, June 25: (2)-Maximum wholesale prices of beef will be reduced one cent per pound on] MOSCOW, June 25: 7 - The July 13 and retailers will adjust derman offensive against Sebasto- their prices accordingly, the Waris slackening somewhat be- time Prices and Trade Board aneause of great losses suffered by nounced today. To provide for northe attackers, Russian dispatches mal seasonal decline, a second one aid today, but the battle still is cent reduction will be effective violent against the outnumbered August 3, a third on August 24 garrison of the Crimean port. In and a further decrease of half

In Caribbean

+ in Belize, British Honduras, + Latest news from Kharkov is + after discovery of "organiza-

Catering Experts Meet Success in Correcting Some of Eating and Drinking Habits of Youth

OTTAWA, June 25 () - The army is trying to wean the soldiers away | minister of production, followfrom bad eating and drinking hab- ing his return from United cess, says Lt.-Col. Ralph H. Webb, a point where it will offset troop movement or the evacuation Robertson of Victoria. Axis Forces Carry Conflict Sixty chief inspector of catering and losses. The objective for this

He referred to the habits of eat- | he predicts. ling between meals and drinking soft drinks at all hours of the day and night. As evidence of success sixty miles inside Egypt today as | the Colonel points to the consumption of milk in army can- energetic protest to Berlin over swept past Sidi Baranni, big) teens. It is now heavier than the | the sinking of a freighter. Presiconsumption of beer and the milk | dent Ortiz has resigned and will sive in the fall of 1940, after the soldiers buy in their canteens be succeeded by Vice-President !is in addition to the pint (formerly half-pint) a day they get in their rations.

"We have a problem which is due to the lack of supervision in civilian life over what boys and many. girls eat," said Col. Webb." A good many of them come into the army with at least slightly ulcerated DREWIS have been getting. We carry on a constant campaign against eating between meals and against cheap pastry and soft drinks."

be closed at least one hour before | To Have Violated Defence ISTED UP meals and during meals. In some they are closed all day and opened only at night.

Men Must Be Fit

cally at a standstill as a result of the army rations but because of ing." the strike of machinists and black- the fact they did not eat full and

week order. The strike continues, Under-nourished men were the despite the warning that there first to become casualties under STOCKHOLM, June 25: (7) will be prosecution. At Ottawa Hon. battle conditions and would have Sweden wants to preserve its sels in an emergency. dumphrey Mitchell, minister of the least chances of coming out peace "but not at the cost of liblabor, announces a special prose- of the war fit to make a place for erty—then we'd prefer war," said

mollycoddling the men," said Col. tion's neutrality policy. Webb, "of doing too much to make them eat the right thing, at the right time and in the right way Has Passed Away but if you could compute the amount of money preventible sick-David Lewis Dies in Island City ness in the army cost in the last war it would be a tremendous

"We want our soldiers fit for provincial assessor here, died yes- battle conditions during the war terday. He was seventy-two years and we want them to know how of age and, prior to coming here, to keep themselves physically fit

ANOTHER PRISONER ESCAPES TORONTO - Another German prisoner of war has escaped from a Northern Ontario camp. He was aneighteen-year-old youth who broke away during a recreational

IN ALBERNI HOSPITAL PORT ALBERNI - Suffering from effects of shock and exposure as a result of spending a !night in the woods following the shelling of Estevan lighthouse Saturday night, Mrs. Redford and Mrs. Harrison and the latter's baby are in Port Alberni Hospital.

BATTLE NOT CONFIRMED HALIFAX - Nava! authorities here have said nothing to confirm a report of a naval engagement off the south coast of Nova Scotia. Residents reported hearing explosions at sea.

FIRE FIGHTERS LAND LONDON-A first contingent of Canadian fire fighters has arrived safely in Britain. (The contingent is understood to include Darrow Casey of Trail, son of Mr. and. George B. Casey of Prince Ru-

NEW DEFENCE HEAD LONDON-It is suggested that Prime Minister Winston Churchill relinquish the ministry of defence. Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton and General Sir Archibald Wavell are suggested as possible successors.

LYTTLETON OPTIMISTIC year and 1943 will be reached.

ARGENTINA PROTEST BUENOS AIRES - The Argen-

tinean government has sent an Castillo. The German embassy has been stoned and feeling runs high. The Chamber of Deputies suggests that the time has come to break off relations with Ger-

Regulations

OTTAWA. June 25-Charges have been laid against Col. George Drew, That, said Col. Webb, prevents leader of the Conservative Opposimen from eating snacks at the tion for Ontario, under the Defence 'canteens and thus spoiling their of Canada regulations. In his criti-VANCOUVER, June 25:-Hubert appetites for their meals. Men who cism of the Hong Kong expedition, Wallace said today that work in do that often turn out to be un-, he is alleged to have made statehis shipbuilding yard was practi- dernourished through no fault of ments "likely to prejudice recruit-

SWEDEN'S POSITION

Defence Minister Per Edvin Skold Food Shipments "We are sometimes accused of discussing the purpose of the na-

Baseball Scores

American League New York 6, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 0, Cleveland 9. Washington 0, Chicago 6. Boston 1, Detroit 0.

National League St. Louis 2-1, Boston 6-3. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 4, New York 3.

Son Missing ‡

LONDON, June 25 (9)-Royal + + Canadian Air Force headquar- + + ters today confirmed a report + + that Squadron Leader Ian Mc- + * Naughton, son of Lieut. Gen. * + A. S. L. McNaughton, com-+ * mander of the Canadian * + Army overseas, is missing af- + + ter air operations on June 22. +

Claim To Be Consolidating Positions On Islands Which Have Been Renamed

TOKYO, June 25:-It was officially announced today that Japanese forces were consolidating ! positions occupied at Attu, Kiska and other islands along the tip of the Aleutians. The islands have been renamed.

RESERVE ON WEST COAST

Emergency

of civilians.

Harold Husband of Victoria, recently appointed by Transit Controller George S. Gray to survey and organize all emergency transport facilities on the island has S indexed every island motor vehicle on the records of provincial S police. His staff has arranged to fit drivers into an emergency plan | S and organized a civilian sea force of ferries, tugs, barges and smaller power boats.

The Island has been zoned and district controllers for the emer- age. gency service appointed in some cases. Car owners have equipped Storage. their vans and trucks with removable seats so the vehicles could be transformed into troops of evacuee carriers at a moment's notice.

Special purpose vehicles also sted including bulldozers and ractors which could act as artillery tractors. Bulldozer units in-Canteens in all camps have to Well Known Conservative Alleged clude bridge crews from Island logging camps, men who are veterans; at ramming transport lines through the wilderness and keeping roads

and bridges in repair. Sea craft have been similarly organized, every available vessel registered at Island ports being considered, including large ferry boats, tugs and barges and various types of small craft, 380 in all. The Sea Cadets have been approached with a view to providing boy signallers to be attached to each squadron of this civilian "navy" and possibly supply lads to serve as crewmen aboard the larger ves-

Made To Greece

Arrangements Are Made by Red Cross for Safe Delivery

NEW YORK, June 25-Arrangements have been made for the regular delivery of 15,000 tons of food MOSCOW, June 25: (P)—The Red Gyros are looking forward to the School this afternoon. The picmonthly to Greece. The shipments Army's automatic rifle, an original annual picnic to be held next Wed- tures were shown in Borden Street are under Red Cross auspices and design created by V. A. Degtyarev, nesday with Dr. R. G. Large's School on Monday morning and safe delivery is guaranteed by Ger- needs reloading only after 47 shots power yacht Soogwills being used afternoon and in King Edward many and Italy. The principal and can fire 100 to 125 well-aimed for the occasion and W. F. Stone School Tuesday morning and afcommodity is wheat.

* MUST SAVE

Local War Finance Committee Chairman Surprised That Budget Sacrifices Not Greater

"Mr. Hsley's budget should occasion no surprise to Canadians unless it be surprise that we have not been called upon for a greater measure of personal sacrifice at this time," stated J. W. Nicholls, local chairman of the National War Finance Committee, this morning.

"It must be emphasized," said Mr. Nichols, "that the proposed enforced savings schedule is not the government yardstick to save but the absolute minimum. In addition every individual must save his part of the two and a quarter billion dollars + Community which the government must still borrow. It stresses the need for reducing non-essential spending and the making of actual sacrifices for voluntary savings."

RETURNING * ing of Reinhard Heydrich, *

Party of Twenty-eight On Way & Budapest radio broadcasts. Home From Japanese-occupied Orient

Vehicles and Power Boats Organ- partment of External Affairs an- MIDLANDS ized on Vancouver Island for 'nounces that twenty-eight Cana-Idians from Hong Kong and other Japanese-occupied parts of the VICTORIA. June 25 (9)-A civili- Orient are now on the way home LONDON - Oliver Lyttleton, Jan automobile reserve of nearly under an exchange agreement. Two Towns Bombed as Luftwaffe 500 vehicles and power boat squad- They include Rev. Donald K. Farrons of some 400 craft stand ready ris of Victoria. Dr. Isabella McTavits common in youth in civilian! States, says that shipbuilding in for any emergency on Vancouver ish of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. life and is meeting withsome suc- | United States is rapidly nearing | Island, whether it be a sudden Jack Allen of Victoria and Douglas

HALIBUT ARRIVALS					by the Luftwaffe. Two towns were attacked in considerable force. Five of the raiders were shot
American					
Liberty.	34,000,	15c	and	14c,	down. There was damage and cas-
Storage.					ualties resulted. There was a lone
Ivanhoe,	25,000,	15c	and	14c,	raider over London and anti-air-
Storage.					craft guns went into action but
Atlantic,	32,000,	15c	and	14c.	there were no bombs dropped.
Storage.					

Canadian Oldfield, 16.000, 15c and 14c, At-

Mitkof, 12,000, 15c and 14c, Stor-Stanley A., 10,000, 15c and 14c,

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Grandview	.1
Bralorne	7.0
Cariboo Quartz	1.0
Hedley Mascot	.2
Pend Oreille	1.2
Pioneer	1.3
Premier	.5
Privateer	.3
Reno	.0
Sheep Creek	.7
Oils	
Calmont	.1
C. & E	.9
Home	2.2
Royal Canadian	.0
Toronto	
Beattle	.8
Central Pat	.9
Cons. Smelters	
Hardrock	.3
Kerr Addison	3.9
Little Long Lac	.9
McLeod Cockshutt	1.3
Maadsen Red Lake	.4
McKenzie Red Lake	.5
Moneta	1.7
Pickle Crow	1.7
Preston East Dome	1.6
San Antonio	1.0
Sherritt Gordon	
SNIPER'S DELIGHT	
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shots a minute.

Fuehrer To Concentrate EVEN MORE His Full Strength Now Upon Russia and Eygpt

Would Close Giant Pincers Upon Caucasus and Suez Before United Nations Have Chance to Open Second Front

BERNE, Switzerland, June 25-Switzerland hears that Chancellor Adolf Hitler has ordered an all-out offensive in both Russia and the Near East. The Fuehrer has issued instructions that all available forces be moved to those areas immediately with a view to closing a giant what the individual is expected pincers through the Caucasus to the north and through

Egypt and the Suez to the south. Hitler hopes, it is suggested, to complete this move while the United Nations, due to the shipping situation, are unable to get tobether a sufficient fleet for the inauguration of a second front in western Europe.

It was reported today that Germany had cut off all telephonic ** Czech community of Lesaty * communication with countries that • in Bohemia has been razed by • are not actively at war.

* chutists involved in the slay- * FFARSFOR * ing of Reinhard Heydrich, * FFARSFOR

Enemy Must Be Stopped Before Reaching Here, Says Col. Mulock in Supporting Conscription and Sacrifice

OTTAWA, June 25-Col. Mulock, Postmaster General, speaking in LONDON, June 25-For the first Parliament yesterday, said the govtime in over a year, the Midlands | ernment should have the right to industrial area has been bombed impose conscription for overseas y the Luftwaffe. Two towns were | service without delay should it be found necessary.

If the Japs kept doing the way down. There was damage and cas- they were, they might land in force nalties resulted. There was a lone on the Pacific Coast. He believed raider over London and anti-air- there would be more raids on the west coast.

"The enemy must be stopped before they reach Canada," Col. Mulock declared. Unless sacrifices were made, the war could not be won, he

Gyro Club to Assist Red Cross in Work—Favor Civic Centre Carnival

LONDON, June 25 (P) - The +

the Nazis on the accusation .

+ that the villagers hid para- +

* via, it was reported today in *,

Returns for First Time in

Over Year

The Prince Rupert Gyro club, at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday, decided to institute a rubber salvage drive in collaboration with the Red Cross. A committee [will be named to make arrangements for the collection of the rubber of which there is believed to be a considerable quantity around Prince Rupert only waiting to be picked up.

The club also endorsed the move to hold a carnival this fall in aid of civic centre funds. The first or second week in August has been tentatively set for the event.

Following the luncheon yesterday, members of the club were taken on a personally conducted tour Children See through the local dry dock where an hour was spent in inspecting the interesting work that is going on there, a guide having been as- | Sergeant J. C. McKenzie At High signed the management to take the club matters around. Joe Scott arranged the visit.

A guest at the luncheon was Jack | Sergeant J. C. McKenzie of the Lowden of the Royal Canadian Air local Army recruiting office is Force. A War Savings certificate showing interesting moving picwas raffled and G. A. Hunter was tures dealing with war subjects to

the winner. in general charge of arrangements. ternoon.

Several Fighter ad Bomber Squadrons Have Been Sent North to Fight Off Japs

OTTAWA, June 25 (Canadian Press-Canada has sent several fighter and bomber squadrons to the Alaskan area to help hold off the Japanese but there can be no disclosure yet as to whether they have seen action against the enemy, Air Minister Power announced today.

In addition to these squadrons in Alaska, Canada's own Pacific defences have been considerably reinforced, Major Power said.

War Pictures

School This Afternoon Following Public School Showings

the pupils of Booth Memorial High