(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise).

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## Lest Air Liner Has Been Found

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CANADIAN N

Numbers of Nazis Enmed-Great Quantities Equipment Abandoned

V ARTILLERY RANGE 00W, August 10 (CP)ov, third largest city in a, is reported to be withage of the Red Army's guns. The Moscow radio troadcast heard in Lonaid that two Red Army als had been killed in ighting at Belgorod and

Russians captured a base miles west of Kharkov rove to within twelve north of Kharkov. Large rs of Germans face enent at Kharkov.

e quantities of equipment. ing left behind by the n their flight.

### ears On Counts

McKenna, Picked Up By e Finds Second Charge Waiting For Him

Hugh McKenna, a conm company employee, rested last night for beublicly intoxicated he another charge based on ct that he had bought dividual liquor permits in

this morning on both and, pleading builty to In Canada requested leniency on the that he nad never been ned on a liquor charge and had only used one permits. He had been in hree months, he said.

n questioned by Magis-Vance as to his record. ana admitted that he had ed on a narcotics charge in the east but had not d narcotics for eight.

istrate Vance was not imd by McKenna's claim if he were released, he use what money he had e town immediately. let you go you would bly do the same thing here else," he said, as heced McKenna to pay a

cation charge and to \$50

e month on the permit

oints Hit bermany

and Royal Canadian + Force bombers blasted + nheim and Ludwig- + ven last night while Mos- + oes attacked targets in \* Industrial Ruhr Valley. + bombers, two of them + adian, were lost during + aight's operations. Ber- + umitted heavy damage been done at both imant industrial points + a lie across the Rhine from one another in + Meastern Germany. + were also intruder + Lieutenant-General Kenneth Study, Staff, is pictured (right) as he arrived at a British airport after Study County Gen. Stuart are Brig. Staff, is pictured (right) as he arrived Gen. Stuart are Brig.

Still another. Britain + Staff, is pictured (right) as he arrived Gen. Stuart are Brig. another raid-free R. B. Gibson (left) and Maj.-Gen. the Hon. P. J. Montague

ranged.



1-(Top left). Canadian nursing sisters who accompanied Dominion troops into the North African war zone share the same discomforts of camp life in a war area as do their fighting brothers. This group having breakfast in the open, are left to right, Lieuts. Harriette Pangman, Toronto; Jessie Sangster, Listowel, Ont.; and May Mitchell, Hamilton, Ont.

2-(Top right). These Canadian nursing sisters now in North Africa appear to enjoy the life of a soldier in the field. Shown washing up the dishes after a meal in the open are Nursing Sisters Gwen Hichens-Smith, Victoria, B.C.; Madge Mc-Killop, Moose Jaw, Sask.; and Betty Bellis, Weodstock, N.B. 3-(Lower right). Roughing it like their soldier brothers these Canadian nursing sisters in North Africa line up for tea just like the men. Left to right are Pte. A. Barrs of Winnipeg (dishing out the brew), and Lieuts. Margaret Carruthers, Toronto; Jean McCormack, Dundalk, Ont.; and Ann Foster, Berwick, N.S.

4-(Lower right). Sleeping in tents and eating in the open from camp dishes and on rough tables, Canadian nurses with the troops in North Africa share the same rigors as the men. This group at a meal are Lieuts. Atala Coulombe, Quebec City; Elizabeth Gordon, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Nan Prescott, Sussex, N.B.; and Frances Tetlaw, Welland, Ont.

(Canadian Army Overseas Photos)

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 10 - President Roosevelt announced this afternoon that Prime Minister Churchill had arrived in Canada and would be coming to the United States for important conferences in regard to war matters.

Baseball Scores

International League Rochester 4, Syracuse 1. Buffalo 3, Newark 2. American Association Columbus 3, Milwaukee 2.

(No major league games yes-\$25 or seven days on the terday.)

Three Women Killed When Truck Strikes Bus on Trail-Nelson Highway

NELSON, August 10 (P)-Three women were killed and four other persons slightly injured when a truck struck a passenhighway. The dead are:

Mrs. Mary Evans, Trail. Miss Mary Cain, Nanaimo. Mrs. Natasha Gritchin, Bril-

RUGGED SICILY

Sicilian terrain is so rugged that it is 20 miles from Ragusa | they waded. to Comiso by rail, but only 10 by airplane.

CANADA'S CHIEF OF STAFF IN ENGLAND

### Polish Artist Escaped Nazis

Three Years Enroute Arrived In Canada with Wife After Many Adventures

WINNIPEG, August 10 (P) -Mountains, streams and other being here now.

Travelling by night through there briefly and then headed damage and fires. for the mountain streams on

They went to Paris from Hun- Netherlands East Indies. time of capitulation in June 1940. Their next retreat was Lourdes, then Vichy, both in & Koosevelt

unoccupied France. The Brazilian ambassador in In Canada Vichy gave them their viaa, and while telling of this incident. Mrs. Malczewski said: "When the war is over, Polish refugees want to erect a monument to the Brazilian ambassador, who has given more than 1,000 visas o Poles."

The artist and his wife arrived in Canada last November, after they had been through Spain, Portugal, Brazil and Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. Malezewskiis watercolors Canadian and Brazilian scenes are now on display in the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Halibut Sales

American

Linde, 50,000 pounds, Atlin Argo, 33,000 pounds, 17.6 and computed minimum fuel load by George Chandler, member of Farrington had complained that ing to the serious nature of the and Royal, 17.6 and 16 Lieutenant-General Kenneth Stuart, Chief of the General 16.

MEAN ENOUGH, TOO

(centre). The fact that Gen. Stuart has been in England, and The mean distance of the sun has visited the Mediterranean war zone, has just been an- from the earth is 93,000,000 (Canadian Army Photo) miles.

## Being Hit

Improved Weather Permits Al-

Mountains, streams and other devious routes were the byways SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, August DISCUSSED ger bus on the Trail-Nelson to escape from tyrannical Nazi 10 (P)-Improved weather conrule for the Polish artist, Ra- ditions allowed Allied bombers fal Malcewski and his wife, both to strike heavily on Monday at Japanese bases over the entire southwest Pacific battlefront.

A particularly strong attack The truck driver, Alex Kon- the Carpathian Mountains, they was made against Salamaua. future of station CFPR at kin, is charged with manslaugh- left Poland behind for tempor- big Japanese base on the north- Prince Rupert in relation to the ary safety in CzechoSlovakia. east New Guinea coast with 103 Canadian Broadcasting Corpor-December 1939. They halted tons of explosives causing heavy ation will be discussed at a con-

> the Hungarian border. These extended for a length of 2000 today and will continue in Vicmiles from the Solomons to the toria tomorrow and Thursday.

\* touch with affairs, mail \* mer member. s being brought by fighter s | Besides the day and evening

FREE PLANE POUNDAGE

WASHINGTON, August 10 (P) piano for use at the service casters.

TONGUE BITERS teeth on their tongue.

Seats in Four By-elections Monday

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 (CP) -Four federal by-elections on Monday saw Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidates win in Selkirk, Manitoba and Hamboldt, Saskatchewan; a Bloc Populaire victory in Stanstead, Quebec, als formerly held all four wreckage has been viewed from

C.C.F., defeated the Liberal, ged terrain to the scene. C. E. Fillmore, and a Social The wreckage was sighted

C.C.F., won by a wide margin observations. over the Liberal, Frank Krenn, and the Social Crediter, Theodore Langdenhoff.

In Stanstead Armand Chequette of the Bloc Populaire, newly formed party of Maxine Raymond, M.P. for Beauharnois-La Prairie, won a tightly contested battle with Liberal and C.C.F. candidates.

In Montreal-Cartier Fred Rose, Labor Progressive, won but had only a small margin over the Bloc Populaire nominee. Liberal and C.C.F. candidates ran third and fourth respectively with the Independent far behind and last.

The loss of four former Liberal seats left the Liberals with 170 members of 245 seats in the House of Commons. The 173 excludes three Liberal Progressives and three Independent Liberals.

The Progressive - Conservative total remains at 39. Bloc Populaire now has four members in Parliament.

## lied Bombers to Strike Heavily In Southwest Pacific RUPERT IS

Local Radio Situation Coming Up at Session of Board of Governors in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, August 10-The ference of the governors of the The air offensive yesterday corporation which opened here

This is the first time that the board of governors has been able to visit British Columbia in

One of the principal matters under discussion is to be extension of service.

Members of the board in attendance include Dr. James S. WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. + Thompson, general manager; + 10 — President Franklin D. + Rene Morin, chairman, Mrs. T. Roosevelt returned to W. Sutherland of Regina, and \* Washington yesterday af- \* R. Rowe Holland of Vancouver + ter a fishing trip to Birch + Executive Assistant Donald North African
+ Island in Lake Huron. While + Manson is also present as well North African \* away he was constantly in \* as Mrs. Nellie McClung, a for-

replanes while special tele- business sessions, a number of + phone and telegraph wires + social functions have been ar-

> CROC'S THROAT VALVE A valve in the throat enables

Lamprey, vampire fish, have the crocodile to keep its mouth lopen under water.

## Hard Hit Pacific Plane Missing Mackenzie King Loses Four Since December Sighted

Scattered Remnants Are Viewed From Air-Provincial Police Making Way to Mountain Top-Evidently All Died Instantly

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP) - The wrecked Canadian Pacific airliner which disappeared on the night of December 20 a few minutes before it was to land in Vancouver from Prince George with 13 and Labor Progressive win in passengers aboard has been sighted high in a moun-Montreal-Cartier. The Liber- tain 75 miles southeast of Vancouver. Scattered

seats. The Progressive-Con- the air. Evidently death came servatives did not contest any instantly to all the occupants of the by-elections. of the plane. The police are mak-In Selkirk William Bryce, ing their way on foot over rug-

Crediter, Miss Salome Halldor- shortly after noon yesterday by a Canadian Pacific air liner In Humboldt Joseph Burton, which circled overhead to make

The ill-fated plane evidently hit a mountain peak 50 feet below the summit while in full

### Lion Came Back After Six Months

LONDON, August 10 (P)-After six months absence, one of the two lions which graced the entrance of the Towbridge, Wilts, town hall for 54 years. has returned. It disappeared one night after a dance. The on the doorstep one night when There was nobody in sight.

### Engineers' Head



Brig. N. D. Lambert, Deputy Quarter-Master General (A) in the Quarter-Master General's branch of the Canadian Army, and officer administering the Royal Canadian Engineers. Before the war Brigadier Lambert was stationed at Prince, Rupert in contracting work.

### Mailing Heavy

sinstalled to the resort for ranged. The regional represen- swering complaints about mail on a charge of being drunk. She \* tative, Ira Dilworth, will enter- delivery to forces in North Af- identified Matfield as the man tain members of the board at rica, Lord Croft, under-secret- who had given her the liquor. an informal dinner this evening ary for war, told the House of Magistrate Vance reserved senin Vancouver and Wednesday in Lords that 1,500,000 letters and tence. Victoria. They will attend a parcels are being sent there The third member of the trio, luncheon on Friday, tendered weekly. The average time for Herbert Walter Mortimer, was -The crew of a heavy Ameri- by the Park Board, at Stanley an airgraph was nine days, he charged with indecent assault can airplane, returning to one Park Pavilion, Vancouver. The said, and for surface letters 15 against Helen Wilson. Before he of the Pacific islands from governors were entertained at days plus the interval between took Mortimer's plea Magistrate Australia on a routine flight. an informal dinner last night the sailings of convoys. Lord Vance cautioned him that owand found enough free pound- the Board of Directors of the there had been cases of accu- charge against him, which age to transport an upright Canadian Association of Broad- mulations of letters being de- could carry a sentence of ten livered months after they were years in the penitentiary, he written.

CAN'T RUBBERNECK

The alligator is unable turn its neck.

Allied Forces Making Progress But Slower Owing to Increased Resistance and Bad Weather

CANADIAN CASUALTIES OTTAWA, Aug. 10-Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, in a statement, says that Canadian casualties in Sicily have been "moderate" in proportion to the number of troops employed and considering the heavy and bitter fighting encountered particularly in the early phases of the campaign.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN town hall caretaker found it NOPTH APPLOA And 19 (9) Allied troops made slow and he went to answer a knock, steady progress along the entire Sicilian front yesterday but heavy Axis resistance and lack of roads are said to be slowing

up the advance. In the drive to encircle Mount Etna the British Eighth Army has passed Bronte on the road to Randazzo. American troops, pressing eastward along the Tyrrhenian sea coast.

Royal Navy destroyers shelled the coastal road and railway at Riposto, north of Acireale and nine miles south of Taramina on the east coast.

American soldiers captured 1,500 prisoners in landing behind the Axis lines near Cape Orlando Sunday night.

For the fifth straight night Royal Air Force and Canadian Wellingtons attacked landing craft on Messina beaches, bombed coastai installations and caused a large explosion and fires at Paradiso.

### Dark Doings In Park Area

Dark doings in McClymont Park last night started to come to light this morning in city police court with the appearance of Sydney Matfield, Herbert Walter Mortimer and Helen Wilson, a native woman, before Magistrate Vance.

Chronologically the case proceeded first against Matfield for supplying Helen Wilson with liquor. He pleaded not guilty. and the case was adjourned until this afternoon.

LONDON, August 10 (P-An- Then Helen Wilson appeared

would allow him time to engage a lawyer if he so chose. Mortimer decided to get a lawyer to and the case was adjourned un-

til he had engaged one.