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Airmen From Dominion Play Major Role in 1943 Air Offensives in Many Parts of the World.

> By FRANK FLAHERTY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP)—Canada's war effort in the air paid rich dividends to the United Nations in 1943. The dread of the founders of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in 1939 of an air forces of "overwhelming strength" became a reality as immense fleets of heavy bombers carried almost nightly loads of explosives to

German industries, long-range gerous but the crisis passed and aircraft hounded submarines in in November Air Minister Power the Atlantic and air support was able to say the supply of proved a vital factor in offen- aircrews was assured until well sives in the Mediterranean area, into 1944, and perhaps until the the South Pacific and the Aleu-

The mass-production training organization of the R.C.A.F. in Canada produced many of the men. Canadian airmen played a major role in air operations on many fronts.

More than 30 per cent of R. A.F. Personnel sent on bombing missions to Germany from the United Kingdom are Canadians. They are other members of the 36 Canadian squadrons opcrating there or of the R.A.F. squadrons which, in all, contain 11 Canadians to every one in an R.C.A.F. squadron.

Growing Strength

Early this year the aid trainng pan's schools turned out their 50,000th trained aircrewmen. Since then training has tel how many morel have been produced.

The strength of the R.C.A.F is reported as more than 200,-000. Just how many are overeas is a military secret, but the number grows each month. It took a special jump as the year-end approached when a number of home war estabishment sqluadrons moved overseas intact.

vide half the regular recruits tions should be psychologically taken into training schools in examined before being prosecu-Canada with Britain, Austra- ted. lia and New Zealand providing the other half. recruiting

dropped to a level which R.C. July, 1942, the British output authorities considered dan- of tanks was trebled.

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Women Take Over

Making possible the remustering of some 10,000 men from ground to air crew was the steady enrolment in the R.C.A. women's division, which took over an increasing number of ground jobs in a wide variety of trades.

Formation of the Canadian omber group in Britain was one of the important organizaional developments of 1943. It was followed by organization of Canadian fighter wings and stablishment of all-Canadian fighter stations. Some Canadian bomber and fighter squaand Italy.

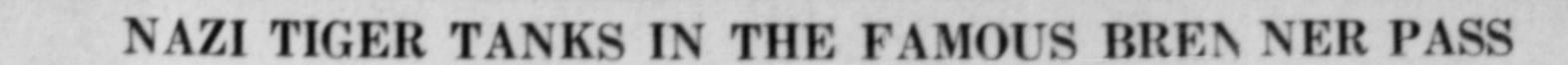
operate from a European base.

the year, taking charge of air patrols in the western Atlantic

KEEP TAB ON EVADERS

LONDON, O-The Council the Magistrates' Association has recommended that all girls dod-Canada is committed to pro- ging Ministry of Labor direc-

> TROUBLE FOR AXIS During the 18 months ending





This photo, radioed from Stockholm, Swe den, to New York, shows German Tiger tanks in the vicinity of the Brenner Pass, the door way between Italy and Germany, according to information from German sources. Reports are that Germans and Italians fought a bitter battle for control of the Brenner, with the Nazis emerging in possession of the vital pass.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

(Continued from Page One)

Industrial Development

Paralleling the city council's brief on Monday which urged the establishment of a pulp indrons moved to North Africa dustry, the memorandum stated before the invasion of Sicily that few people realized how ginning to enter the field for close Prince Rupert came to the civic election in Prince Ru-The City of Windsor fighter having a pulp mill in 1927. This pert. Today it became known Squadron moved from Malta to area is ideally suited for such that Thomas B. Black, wire chief a captured airdrome in Siciy, an industry, having, it is report- for the Northern British Columthe filrst Canadian suadron to ed, 25 billion feet of timber avail- bia Power Co. and pioneer local able within a radius of 100 boy, Gordon Bryant, promin-The R.C.A.F. Home war es- miles. All the other ingredients ent business man and proprietor

> The earlier project did not be candidates. Other names are if it is to be brought about after be available for official the war, investments must be nouncement within the next given a fair return if it is hoped day or so. to attract men of vision who will run the risk of creating new Thieves Work

Fisheries

on the fishing industry and will derive a great deal of its future Eintering Field prosperity from a sane approach to consideration of the fishermen in all branches. The in- Four Burglaries in City Reportstallation of better port facilities, the carrying out of scientific researches aimed at broadening the markets for cheaper classes of fish, to make them

available as food. Transportation

more readily marketable and

A land air base should be built near Prince Rupert, to conjoin with Alaska and interior air bases, it was suggested, and consideration should be given also to the study of a rail link between the Peace River country and some point on the Canadian National Railways line.

The brief urged the repair and maintenance of the Prince Rupert-Red Pass line, and the widening and modernizing the Rupert-Terrace Highway.

Development of Agriculture Interior farmers ought to be encouraged to join co-operative movements, and taught to properly bulk and package their produce to make it available to distant markets, where it could be profitably sold, and thus stimulate farming in the agricultural areas of the interior. Lectures and instruction by the district agriculturalist and the location at strategic places of adequate refrigerated space for handling produce should be encouraged.

The Chambers of Commerce committee on rehabilitation was headed by J. J. Little, chairman, and members of the senior chamber on it were S. E. Parker, W. J. Scott and William Stone. Junior Chamber committee mem-E. Gladding, C. F. McCarthy and Louis Felsenthal.

Up to Nov. 10, 1942. 570 enemy submarines were recorded as damaged or sunk by the Royal Navy.

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More Candidates For Council Are Entering Field

Dark horse candidates are betablishment assumed increased for making pulp are to be had of the Variety Store, and J. W. anti-submarine duties during within an even smaller radius. Pogerson, east-end grocer, would develop, but the petition said, also being mentioned and may

Prince Rupert has been de- Over Week-end pendent for a number of years

ed Over Week-end.

Using the break and entry technique, thieves over the week-end broke into four places looting them of such varied items as cash, jewellery and gro-

The dry dock commissary was broken into between Friday night and Saturday morning and groceries and merchandise valued at about \$63 taken. The yard, surrounded by a high fence, is guarded by sentries and patrolled by a fire guard.

The room of Mrs. Margaret Armstrong on Sixth Avenue was broken into and a purse containing about \$20 taken. Mrs. Armstrong had left her room for a few minutes to go downstairs when the theft occurred. Entry was made through a real

Entering through a window at the back, where they had pried the protectin g bars off, thieves entered the premises of cash register of \$10 in change. The theft was discovered Saturday morning.

Discovered last night was the theft of jewellery from the room of Oscar Ivy Smith on Seventh Avenue. Here again the marauders gained entry through back window.

SUNDAY WASHDAY

LONDON, Dec. 6 (P)-Sunday, not Monday, is washday for wobers were Richard Mortimer, R. men of Britain nowadays. That is the only day many women working in factories, shops and civil defence have at home.

AID TO RUSSIA

NAIROBI, Dec. 4 (P)-The Col-•••••• ony of Kenya has contributed the equivalent of \$63,000 to Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund.

PRISON-MADE TOYS

LONDON, Dec. 4 (P-Inmates of 15 prisons in Britain are mak-Terrace ing toys which will be placed on

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War Savings Certificate Sales Bigger

Sales of War Savings Certificates in British Columbia and he Yukon registered a slight gain in Ocobter, amounting to \$326,504, as compared with Kelley, Prince Rupert, 140 \$385,992 in September. There pounds, defeated Mellota, Canvere 56,437 individual buyers as ada, 140 pounds. against 56,040 in the previous Zaffarano, Prince Rupert, 162

he \$4,904,384 Canadian total. In September, sales throughout | Morris, Prince Rupert, 152 with British Columbia-Yukon | Coastguard, 154 pounds. investing 7.03% of this total.

showed a substantial decrease, Coastguard, 170 pounds. from \$88,295.50 in September when the Druggists of the area | pounds, Thomas, Coastguard, staged a successful drive, to 200 pounds. \$61.879.00 in October, when no Honorary Officials were Col. special promotion was underta- | Weed, Col. Adams and Col Ste-Following are details of the

sales of Certificates in August Dixon. September and October, September and October in British Lt. Goodlett.

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4,360 3,828 4.584 Prince Rupert Prince Rupert District

Smithers Telegraph Creek Vanderhoof

PALMER WINS **BOXING BOUT** AT ARMY POST

Vancouver Fighter Was Much Too Good For Game Lad From U.S. Coastguard.

In a special appointment at the United States Army post here Satu day night, hard-hitting Phil Palmer, 153-pounder from Vancouver, knocked out Red Knox, 152 pounds, of the United States Coastguard in the fourth of a scheduled tenrounder main event of a big fight card between the Coastguard of Ketchikan and Prince Rupert-Port Edward. A right to the chin finally finished Knox off after he had been knocked down four or five times. The coastguardsman was game but Palmer was too much of slugger for him.

A large service men's crowd witnessed the evening's program of ten events, the majority of which were Prince Rupert-Port Results were as follows:

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Rehm, Coastguard, 136 lbs., defeated Sonnenberg, Prince Rupert, 140 pounds.

Wallingford, Prince Rupert, 170 pounds, defeated Krause, Port Edward, 170 pounds.

Morgan, Prince Rupert, 145 pounds, defeated Diwan, Canada, 147 pounds.

Tupper, Coastguard, 170 lbs., defeated Berkeley, Canada, 170

pounds, defeated November. October sales were 7.74% of Coastguard, 165 pounds (Second round technical knockout.) he Dominion were \$5,485,292, pounds, defeated Marshall.

Wallace, Prince Rupert, 171 Sales of War Savings Stamps | pounds, defeated Henniger, Houlten, Port Edward, 200

wart and others were: Referees - Capt. Siff, Capt.

Time Keepers-Capt. Brann, Announcer- Pvt. Bob Bur-

Aug. Sep. Oct. roughs (S.S. office). Medical Officer - Capt. C. Judges - Major Prins, Lt.

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