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Crisis Appears SING In Germany

ANADIANS' TRIUMPH

row is 26th Anniversary of British Victor nce When Maple Leaf Led the Great Attack

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ada's soldiers in Sicily are battering at the of Axis Europe and thousands of other Dominoops chafe in Britain awaiting the word to atast a quarter-of-a-century after their fathers ved Germany's hopes for victory in the First War. Tomorrow is the 25th anniversary of the

Amiens, August 8, 1918, hch and American forces. general staff. at Amiens that Marrdinand Foch delivered balance; we are at the tack. of our resources; the war

cing over a five-mile front, ory." Dominion's fighting men

Fooled Germans

attle at Passschendaele oners taken. dian Corps had undernsive training in the rras sector for Foch's of the corps south to First Great War. The ice of the Canadians in front of the battle asthe enemy who, besuse of a number of deceptions, lieved them to be at Kemmel on the Flanders Front.

Another surprise for the Gerwas provided by a vast rray of tanks behind which e canadians advanced steady across the hills and plateaus. ney swept through the Ger-

the beginning of the support and reserve positions. indred days" when the The initial break-through on armies collapsed before August 8 exceeded even the bined strength of Brit- highest hopes of the British

Backed by Cavalry

Enemy opposition grew of a series of hammer stronger on succeeding days, but ollowing the obliteration the Canadians joined the 4th serman bulge created at Division on August 9, continued Marne by the enemy's spring to make headway, sometimes in ensive. The victory brought cluose hand-to-hand fighting Emperor Wilhelm II the at German strong points. Cavaln: "I see that we must ry squadrons backed up the at-

Sir Arthur Currie wrote on August 13: "The first stage of canadian Corps, com- the Battle of Amiens is over by Sir Arthur Currie, One of the most successful opthe honor of spearheading erations conducted by the Allied attack east of Amiens. Ad- armies is now a matter of his-

The battle, ended on August through enemy defen- 15, released the strategic Pariss a distance of eight miles the Amiens railway. The Canadian rst day. In the week that fol- Corps in addition to prisoners wed they increased the pene- captured about 170 guns, 1,000 ation to 14 miles and captured machine guns, and more than 9,000 misoners out of a total 100 trench mortars. Vast enbagged by the Allied gineering and other stores fell to the overseas soldiers and their own total casualties were Paid Holiday ne months following the fewer than the number of pris-

red to by military writers as the most brilliant victory gained by er-stroke. Secret trans- British arms in the 1914-18 con- National Announcement of Paid

In a book written within a I ruses carried out dur- year after the armistice, Gen Erich Ludendorff, the German master tactician, referred August 8, 1918 as the "black day of the German army."

AMERICANS IN TURKEY

ANKARA - Members of the crews of eight American bombers which engaged in the recent raid on Ploesti air field in Rumania, have been interned in Thrkey following nan front lines and beyond the forced landings.



Long route marches over hilly and rough terrain similar to that on the island of Sicily, marked pre-invasion drills of the Canadian forces which launched the assault on Sicily in cooperation with British and American troops. At top some of the Canadians are pictured moving uphill during one of the training schemes. The lower picture shows others climbing rockstrewn ledges, carrying portable wireless sets and heavy packs. (Canadian Army Photo)

The operation has been refer- Made General

Holiday Plan

National War Labor Board announced yesterday that vacations with pay will become the rule, effective immediately, in all shipyards under its jurisdiction where such working conditions did not exist formerly.

Under the ruling as interpreted by the local dry dock, workwith an attendance of 300 days per year are allowed week's holiday with pay.

Back Out RUSSIANS ADVANCE

Carrying Out Evacuation of Smolensk, Most Important Base

MOSCOW, August 7 (CP) -Reports from Russian guerillas behind the German lines say that the Nazis are carrying out a general evacuation of the Smolensk region and are also removing potential war materials. Smolensk is probably the most important German base in all Russia.

armies breaking into the Uk- take the federal seat of OTTAWA, August 7 ()-The Germans Are Reported to be raine on a 40-mile front out- territory in the next election. flanked the big German base of Kharkov yesterday by capturing Zolochev, 25 miles to the northwest, in continuing the summer campaign that has cost the Germans 120,000 killed, and 12,000 prisoners.

Gains up to 37 miles were scored in the smash west Belgorod which cut the Kharkov-Bryansk railway at Zolochev. The Russians drove on- been eradicated and a co-operward through Orel farther north ative commonwealth establishin the surge toward Bryansk.

Of Military Nature In Hitler's Headquarters

LEFT SWING IS GENERAL THESE DAYS

C.C.F. is Real Party of Socialism

The whole English-speaking onstrations. world is swinging to the left German authorities were rewould be the official opposition tacks. Salmon Arm and Revelstoke was burg scale. significant. Speaking of the political situation in the Yukon whence he has just returned after a visit under the auspices of the Miners' Union of Dawson, Mr. Turner said he had received an enthustastic reception everywhere, C.C.F. clubs had been organized at Dawson, Whitehorse and Mayo and he was of Berlin an open city. LONDON, August 7—Russian the opinion that his party would

Mr. Turner spent considerable time endeavouring to show why Local Townsite it was not necessary to have a second political party of the workers in this country. He conaim of holding the wealth in common and managing it coof operatively, was the real party of socialism and would never be way, died here Thursday. satisfied until capitalism had ed. Further, the speaker declared, C.C.F. socialistic policies were determined not by a small central group but democratically

tical sphere. Where is Tim Buck? Mr. Turner questioned just

where Tim Buck and his socalled Communist party with its discussion of conditions in the motto of "all out to win the north and Mr. Turner spoke of war" stood. "It is just cheap the Alaska Highway in connec- January and works for the Norand nasty politics to advocate tion with the construction work thern B.C. Power Company. a second socialistic party," Mr. on which there was much dis-Turner asserted. "I leave it to content with Americans getting "Miss Victory Welderette," is you whether the communist big wages while Canadians had the candidate for the Prince Ruparty could be considered a difficulty in even getting jobs. worthy representative of the The speaker felt that the work She is 19 years old, has brown

LONDON-Reports persist of The speaker charged the Do- both very expensive and ineffi- seven inches tall, and weighs 115 another impending conference minion government with cater- cient. He questioned how the pounds. Born in the State of between Prime Minister Win- ing to big business in prosecu- road would stand up. ston Churchill and President tin the war effort. The best war | Asked by a man in naval her family to British Columbia effort was not indicated when uniform as to the stand of the five years ago. She has been in a company with capitalization of C.C.F. in giving the vote \$16,000,000 could make a profit Orientals, Mr. Turner said he of \$18,000,000 in one year and felt that any person who was Avenue. distribute \$8,000,000 to its share- worthy of being granted citizen-

dream, Mr. Turner asserted. ese evacuated from British Col-The C.C.F. stood for socializa- umbia had been able to vote in tion, public ownership and gov- the Ontario provincial election ernment control of industry and while Chinese were permitted to Royal and Booth. resources. The wealth of the vote in Manitoba. country had been put there by G. W. Rudderham was in the cific. a few people.

cation of the people. Had one Toews and R. S. Traquair.

Reich Seems to be Worried Over Possibility of Mass Air Raids on Berlin, Serious Strikes and Peace Demonstrations

LONDON, Aug. 7 (CP) - The German Information Bureau said in broadcast today that a "number of important discussions of military and political nature have taken place in Adolf Hitler's headquarters Arthur Turner, M.L.A., Declares in the past few days." Indications from German sources are of a rising crisis as reports reach London telling of fears over poossibility |-

of massed air raids on Berlin. serious strikes and peace dem-

owing to economic conditions, ported today as frantically trydeclared Arthur Turner, C.C.F. ing "to control a mass stammember for Vancouver East, bepede" from panic-stricken BerBackground fore a public meeting last night lin, where bomb-shocked Hamin the Oddfellows' Hall. The re- burg refugees have spread horsult of the provincial election in | ror stories snapping the already Ontario this week was an indi- frayed nerves of Berliners excation of the trend. The C.C.F. pecting imminent mass air at-

in Ontario's next Legislature as Spanish correspondents hintit already was in Saskatchewan ed that non-military developand British Columbia. At the ments of unusual import were next provincial elections in Sas- under way in Berlin and Nazi katchewan and British Columbia, propaganda minister Goebbels the C.C.F. would go into power, acknowledged "partial evacuaof traditional old party seats in fears of attacks on the Ham-

Strikes and other troubles also were reported brewing Germany at the time of sagreverses in the air and afield.

circulating in German circles Istanbul, Turkey, that the Ger- is five feet four inches tall, and mans were preparing to declare weights 120 pounds. She is in

VANCOUVER, August 7 tended that the C.C.F., with its Mrs. Marianne Rand, 79, widow of Charles David Rand, sold the townsite of Prince Rup- feet three and one half inches ert for the Grand Trunk Rail-

"BY ANY OTHER NAME"

Cincinnati was widely known as "Porkopolis" before the Civi! pork packing industry.

plored the situation where trades sponsoring study groups. There astrous indeed if the socialist parties together and they will groups should divide in the polinever again be apart, something candidate, known as "Miss Gyro, for which we are mighty glad," Mr. Turner concluded.

which followed, there was some of construction of the road was hair, blue eyes, is five feet

ship should also be given the Socialism was not a utopian vote. He mentioned how Japan-

God or nature and did not be- chair lat last night's meeting long to the big companies but which was followed by a dance to the people. It should not be for which music was furnished and 16, Storage. exploited to swell the coffers of by George Duchak and His Clipper II, 10,000, 18.2 and 17 Prairie Ramblers, the commit- and 16, Atlin. The C.C.F. stood for the edu- tee in charge consisting of G. Embla, 9,500, 18.2 and 17 and

Carnival Queen Aspirants Are Really Something to Vote For

An under-current of excitement is beginning to be felt as the campaign for Civic Carnival Queen puts on power. Groups supporting the candidates are each plugging hard for their eye-filling royal prospects and Mr. Turner predicted. Winning tion" of the capital because of in order that the public may the Daily News publishes a summary of the background of the in five candidates.

Olga Sather, the Sons of ging morale caused by German Norway candidate, known as 'Miss Norway' was born in Reuters said that reports were Prince Rupert 17 years ago. She in has light brown hair, blue eyes, her senior year at Booth Memorial High School, and during the summer months is working at the Fishermen's Cooperative. Her home is 1869 Seventh Avenue East.

Margaret Davidson, "Miss Mooseheart," candidate for Chapter 1051, Loyal Order of Moose, is 22 years old, has who blonde hair, blue eyes, is five tall and weighs 123 pounds. She was born and educated in Vancouver and has been in Prince Rupert for one year.

Lillian Wallace, who is campaigning under the title "Miss War because of its extensive Prince Rupert," is the candidate of the Retail Merchants' Association. She is 22 years old, has brown hair and blue eyes, is at conventions. Mr. Turner de- ever heard of the old parties five feet four inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She was born unionism in Canada was divided was no difference between Lib- and raised in Edmonton, and into four or five groups wasting erals and Conservatives, declared came to Prince Rupert four energy, time and money fight- the speaker. "We have been in- months ago. She works for the ing each other. It would be dis- strumental in driving the two Northern B.C. Power Company.

Thelda McEwen, the Gyro Club 1943," is 22 years old, has brown hair, hazel eyes, and weighs 130 During a question period pounds. She was born at Dauphin, Manitoba, and lived in Smithers for 16 years. She has been in Prince Rupert since last

> Rosemond May McElwain, pert Dry Dock and Shipyard. Washington, she came with Prince Rupert for a year and a half. Her home is at 1005 Park

Halibut Sales

American Atlantic, 40,000, 17.5 and 16, Freya, 25,000, 17.5 and 16, Pa-

Canadian Dovre B, 35,000, 18.2 and 17

16, Storage.

Allies Are Surging Forward In Sicily

only a toehold near the town,

Allied armies were surging for-

The Americans also occupied

the island of Utica, 40 miles

north of Palermo. Allied air and

sea forces continued their pow-

erful support of the Sicilian land

Warships again pounded Taor-

official reports indicated.

PPING MUNDA

Broken Jap Army

HEADQUARTERS IN UTH PACIFIC, August 7 rican jungle fighters dured Munda air base shed all organized resistthe Japanese on New Island now have chasfleeing remnants into nangrove swamps where being annihilated, Aliquarters reported to-

zeros over Buin-Faisi stroyed a troop laden If Velalavella Island. of Munda gives the Allies

OWS NAZI LIES

British film is being and two armored cars. contrasting shots showae might of the British s with portions of the n film "Baptism of Fire" which the Nazis used to intimidate neutrals.

Tronia, Key Mountain Position, Is Occupied After Savage Battle

Another Italian Island is Occupied-Naples Pounded 4-4 Again by Bombing Attacks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AF-RICA, Aug. 7 (CP)—Triona, key mountain position protecting the Germans' Mount Etna flank, has been captured by the Americans after one of the most savage battles of the Sicilian campaign. Troina's capplanes shot down seven ture was announced a couple of days ago but the 1-3. (Americans had then secured

UNPREPAREDNESS

PRETORIA, August 7 (P)—Just for more concentrated how unprepared South Africa ward all along the front in Macks on Rabaul, the greatest was for war was recently re- Sicily and prisoners taken so stronghold in the vealed in figures passed for far in the campaign totalled 1. publication. When the Union went to war it had two highspeed bombers, 26 obsolete gen-ON, August 7 (P) — At eral purpose craft, 40 training inister Churchill's sug- aircraft, two antiquated tanks

GOSH—THEY STILL DO

Scientists believe a great var- mina's east coast and Allied iety of flying cockroaches exist- planes blasted Naples in a new ed thousands of years ago.

Baseball Scores American League

Philadelphia 4, New York 0: Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0. Detroit 6, Chicago 0. Boston 7, Washington 4.

National League St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 3. Boston 4, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 9, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 7-3, New York

International League Syracuse 6-3, Buffalo 3-4. Jersey City 3, Montreal 0. Toronto 9, Baltimore 2. Newark 7, Rochester 6.

Pacific Coast League Seattle 5, Hollywood 3. Los Angeles 5-3, Sacramento San Francisco 2, San Diego 0.

Portland 4, Oakland 1. American Association Indianapolis 1, St. Louis 0. Toledo 2, Kansas City 1.

Columbus 3-3, Milwaukee 1-1

Louisville 8-8, Minneapolis 1

FASCISTS ARRESTED

ANKARA—It is reported here that Count Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, and other prominent Fascists are being rounded up on charges of profiteering. Ciano is already arrested, it is said.

Bulletins

ATTACKING GERMANY LONDON-A large force of planes, apparently heav; bombers, thundered across the Channel today and the Nazi command said that bombs were dropped over western Germany. Specif \ targets were not immediately disclosed.

CHURCHILL AND ROOSEVELT workers." Franklin D. Roosevelt in view of the latest military developments.

RIBBENTROP IN ITALY BERNE-The German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, has arrived in Rome. it is reported, to discuss withdrawal of German troops from Italy and Italian forces from the Balkans, Greece and France.

POPE'S APPEAL

ROME-The Pope is reported to me issuing an appeal to all the warring nations for an immediate return to peace.