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Rupert; City Is Transformed Heavy Hit British and Canadian pact of War Upon Prince

Written for Canadian Press by G. A. Hunter) be outbreak of World War II in September, 1939, Prince Rupert a tranquil little town of six south pacific, sept. 3 (9) and people deriving its support from a seasonal Japanese Army headquarters. industry with further justification for its fuel and ammunition stores once as being the terminus of a branch railway have been blown up in Madang. and the distributing and administrative centre New Guinea, sector north of

y. Prince Rupert's pop- a short three or four years ago began to swell but so! The great increase of indust-

until now, what with (Continued on page two)

the confusion of

ears of conflict.

its position as a strategic port n a leisurely sort of way. ities of the former quiet town of the war of six thousand and endeavor-Germany and feverish ac- ing to do a big war job done started to get the large in a hurry-port development. an National Railways | emergency war transport, highpyard into operation way construction being major ocean-going freighters parts of the program. The railmake up the deficit way line has become one of the by the u-boat sinkings. most intensively busy in the vas nervousness in re- whole Canadian Mational sys-Japan and troops began tem with traffic-both freight to Prince Rupert in a and passenger—exceeding by rather than an active thirty times what it used to be

rial employment has brought frosty December 7, 1941 hundreds if not thousands of Harbor and Prince Rupert | new families and has produced tely began to feel the a housing shortage situation npact of war and con- possibly more acute than anyss of war. Since then where lse in Canada. Wartime has been virtually tran- Housing has come into the pic-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ground-menaced Salamaua, by still the rush to take advantage of more than 200 tons of bombs Allied headquarters announced

Bulletins

OTTAWA-Miss McClay is suing the federal government in an Ontario court for \$1,000, the action contesting the right of Wartime Housing to expropiete two lots which Miss McClay has owned for 30 years in Prince Rupert.

BENGOUGH PRESIDENT

QUEBEC - Percy Bengough was elected president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada today in succession to Tom Moore, resigned on account of illness.

nounced these latest gains:

Soviet columns driving west-

3. Capture of Krovolets, 25

miles north of the key rail hub

of Konotop, thus putting the

the Ukraine capital at Kiev.

Krovolets, also fell to the ad-

ward along the Sea of Azov.

Is Missing On Overseas Service

Sergeant Wireless Air Gunner Jack Hamer of Vancouver, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott of this city, is reported missing on operations overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamer of Vancouver and his sister, Miss Dorreen Hamer, is at present visiting in Vancouver. Sergeant Hamer is twenty-one years of age and has been overseas for about a year.

British and Canadian troops of the Eighth Army were among Allied forces under command of General Dwight Eisenhower which landed in southern Italy at 4:30 this morning Algiers Time (7:30 p.m. Thursday Pacific Daylight Time) and are, according to latest advices, continuing their advance in heavy fighting. The move can o on the fourth anniversary of British declaration of war on Germany.

Troops Are Spearhead

Of Proper 2nd Front

Under heavy fire of the Eighth Army's field guns from the Messina shore and with the further support of fire from naval units and air cover from British and Canadian planes, the invasion started at a point directly across from Messina where the strait to the mainland is only two miles wide.

General Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army, including units of the Canadian First Division, spearheaded the invasion which followed days of heavy aerial pounding of railway lines and communications in southern Italy.

It is the first time since the spring of 1940 that Allied forces have been in action, except for commando raids, on the mainland of Europe.

It has been suggested that the Axis may withdraw from southern Italy and make the main stand north of the Po River where there are estimated to be 350,000 to 400,000 Gorman forces.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa announced today that the British Eighth Army, including Canadians, had invaded the European continent today, striking into southern Italy from Sicily, first reports indicating that they had succeeded in establishing a series of beachheads.

"Allied forces, under command of General Eisenhower, have continued their advance," said an Allied communique. "British Canadian troops of the Eighth Army, supported by Allied sea and air power, attacked across the Strait of Messina early today and landed on the mainland of Italy.

The initial attack was, apparently, struck in the vicinity of Reggio Calabria, bomb-battered

ferry terminus. Dispatches said that an armada of many hundreds of troop-jammed ships and barges made up the attacking force. As they sped across the narrow Messina Straits, Allied long-range guns on the Sicilian coast laid down a terrific barrage on Axis defences. Warships bombarded the beaches, blowing up barbed wire entanglements and machine-gun posts and a great swarm of aircraft form-

ed a protective cover overhead. As the assault developed Allied bombers smashed at German lines of reinforcements by bombing bridges in the Brenner Pass which links Italy with Germany.

German broadcasts indicated today that Allied forces landing on the Italian mainland had occupied both Scilla and Reggio Calabria. Both are on the Italian west coast directly opposite Messina.

Italian headquarters said that the Allies had begun operations against the Calabrian coast on the toe of the Italian boot "on a vast scale."

There was no Axis claim of any invasion

spearhead having been thrown back after first landings which came at 4:30 a.m.

LONDON, Sept. 3 (P)—Faces of compiled the number of dead Britain's Eighth Army troops in Russia including the ordinhave passed beyond the sun- ary people shot behind the Ger-

From Services To Civil Life Is Initial Care

By FRANK FLAHERTY (Canadian Press Staff Writer) OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (CP)—Plans for the re-estab-

lishment of members of the armed forces in civilian life are further advanced than any other phase of post-war planning. They are actually in operation for the benefit of those discharged from time to time as the war proceeds and are subject to change in the light of experience.

Recruiting Tour Through Interior

Major A. S. Parkes, district recruiting officer, is back from Veterans' Land Act under a trip through the interior with which financial assistance will Major S. H. Okell, recruiting be given to soldiers about to officer for the Pacific Command. Major Parkes is well satisfied with the results of the trip and reports that there was matter of enlistments both the men's and women's army.

One of the features of the ed forces. our was a luncheon of the Rotary Club at Prince George where General Nelson Ganong. wounds and disabilities there is Major Okell and Major Parkes provision for treatment so long were all speakers on the subject as tere is a possibility of imof recruiting. Other points visit- proving their condition before ed and at which meetings were discharge and up to one year addressed included Smithers after discharge. This treatment and Burns Lake.

The arrangements in operation include a clothing allowance, a rehabilitation grant. transportation from place of discharge, provision for continued education and vocational training. Not yet in operation but on the statue books is a settle on farms or small land

The aim of all re-establishment plans is to see that, so considerable interest in the far as possible, a man or womin | an is not worse off for having served his country in the arm-

Disabilities Treatment For those who return with Continued on Page Four)

Paris Is Target of Heavy Allied Air Attack Today

LONDON, Sept. 3 (CP)—Great fleets of United States bombers laid down a strong early morning bomb barrage on northern France today, it is announced. The target was not immediately identified but a Rome broadcast said that Paris had been bombed and that there was heavy damage and cas-

Baseball Scores

American League Cleveland 2, Chicago 1. Detroit 5,. 8, St. Louis 4, 5. National League Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.

Brooklyn 4, New York 3.

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. Coast League Oakland 8, San Diego 7. Hollywood 3. Sacramento Seattle 4, 1, San Franciso 3, 0. Portland 2, Los Angeles 1.

American Association Columbus 12, Louisville 0. St. Paul 6, Kanas City 0. Toledo 9, Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 4.

Internatioal League Syracuse 3, Jersey City 0. Jersey City 1, Syracuse 0, Newark 4, Balitmore 2, Buffalo 5, Rochesterz.

More than 80 workers from Gibraltar's dockyards have arrived in London to visit their wives and families who were evacuated from the island for- could row you three or four tress three years ago.

ualties. Daylight attacks followed night blows by the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force against Axis airfields and other targets in northern France and the Low Countries. Roundabout reports from Berlin to Stockholm said Thursday night that four hundred and fifty fires were still burning in the German capital after Tuesday night's Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force raid that killed an estimated five thousand persons and paralyzed the city's transportation system. Swiss dispatches said that some fires were so large that firemen merely tried to isolate them instead of saving the biuldings.

"Josh" 70-year-old boatman to the Royal Cinque Ports Yacht Club has a grouse. He is considered too old to be employed by the Admiralty but says. "I miles any day."

Nazis in Full Retreat Before Onrushing Reds YEARS OF WAR y, September 3, anniversary of the MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (CP) — Striking more than

War, marks not Building Permits new and more con-the phase in the strug- Slump in August for the principles of nd human decency,

August, bringing the value of permits issued so far this year resh in mind, to \$337,245. In July permits to the value of \$66,400 were granted by the

city engineer's office. In August 1942 the value of the "phoney the permits issued was \$11,630. le first year or and the total value for the first evacuation of Dun-

Following is a list of persons ese aggression to whom building permits were Far East, and the issued:

Joseph E. Stone, Ninth Avenue West, addition, \$200. e confidence Mrs. L. Zeliski, Ninth Avenue

his · Empire west, repairs, \$100. Jully justified. | C. K. Ytreberg, Second Avenue vancing Soviets. conference West, reshingling, \$65.

Mrs. J. Hillman, Sixth Avenue events record-East, repairs, \$50.

late as today, have E. Carlson, Seventh Avenue the initiative west, repairs, \$250. sed from the hands

lentless enemy de- dition, \$50. Theo Collart, Third Avenue med on total war, to repairs, \$400. nited Nations, with Paul Berthelet, Ninth Avenue

beginning of the East, extension, \$100.

he fourth anniver- garage, \$100. Burns and Co., waterfront. the declaration of storage bldg., \$4000. Canadians look for-Mrs. N. Beveridge, residence,

soberly confident \$3000.

Kiev, smashed German rein-Dan Parent, Taylor Street, ad- forcements in a six-mile gain on Smolensk and rolled up Axis lines in a 45 mile spurt in the Donets Basin, it was announced here Thursday night. The A. B. Storrie, Piggott Avenue, swiftness of the Russian vance indicated that the Germans were engaged in large

and 16,000 Nazis killed. Red Army headquarters an-1. A six-mile smash into the defence perimeter of Smolensk, Nazi keystone citadel 230 miles west of Moscow. 2. Capture of Budenovka, only 20 miles from the long-held Ger-man stronghold at Mariupol by

halfway along the comeback trail from Stalingrad

to the Polish frontier, five Soviet armies dealt stag-

gering new blows today to the Germans and counted

a two-day bag of more than 550 villages recaptured

Rupert forestry district for the the present year to date totals 115,769,327 board feet as com-Yampol, 32 miles northeast of feet in the first eight months 1942. The scale for this August was 25,683,896 board feet against 29,825,627 board feet in Five Russian armies, plung- the same month last year. The ing westward, cut the Bryansk- scale of spruce shows an increase this September but cedar Kiev railway 150 miles from and hemlock are down.

> The scale per species this Aug-Continued on PAGE FOUR

PROBE EPIDEMICS

LONDON, Sept. 3 (P) - The British Medical Research Council is investigating causes of jaundice epidemics which have occurred in Britain, the Middle scale retreat toward the Dneiper East, the United States and German- occupied territories.

ONE THIRD OF JAP SHIPS ARE SUNK

ultimate triumph inciples they hold Police Fines sacred than life or Were Higher

With collections totalling 60.000, 17.5 and 16, \$2138.75, police court fines for the month of August were the amounted to \$974\$, while for highest of any month so far the corresponding period last 36,000, 18.2 and 17 highest of any month so tall year collections were \$9777.75. orage.

collected from 75 cases, one of which was dismissed.

In July \$1805 was collected from 92 cases, of which four were dismissals.

Total collections for the first seven months of the year

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 3 (CP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced today that one-third of Japan's total merchant shipping- approximately 2,500,000 tons- had been destroyed. He agreed with a questioner at a press conference that the enemy's loss of cargo tonnage was impairing the ability of the Japanese to exploit profitably southwest Pacific.

returned from Africa.

BROWN AS ARABS When the war's casualties are

have the complexions of Arabs, man lines will "stagger the statheir rich territories in the said a British major who has ticians," said Sir Walter Citrine recently.

the horizon.

the British Com-

United Nations

Nations

American oyal, Atlin. Canadian