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Bombards Kiska Island Navy

ortant Naval Victory Is chieved by Americans in Kula Bay of Solomons

LLIED HEADQUARTERS IN STRALIA, July 7 (CP) obable sinking of six Japanwarships and damaging of ir others out of a cruiserstrover force at a cost of one. was announced last tht, one week after outbreak the current Pacific offen-

triumph, recorded by American ships in rkness of July 5 and 6 in ula Gulf above New Georgia and, was outlined in an Aled communique which still ft many details to be filled

Lapel Badges Tell Story

Discharge Buttons, or Badges Showing Effort To Enlist Worn by Many Civilians

DTTAWA, July 7-"By their ges ye shall know them," e advice for those who wonat the meaning of lapelges worn by many Canadian in civilian clothes. These n have been rejected by the med Services, or have been charged from them. ischarged soldiers of the

sent war wear a small, shieldped badge, surmounted by a

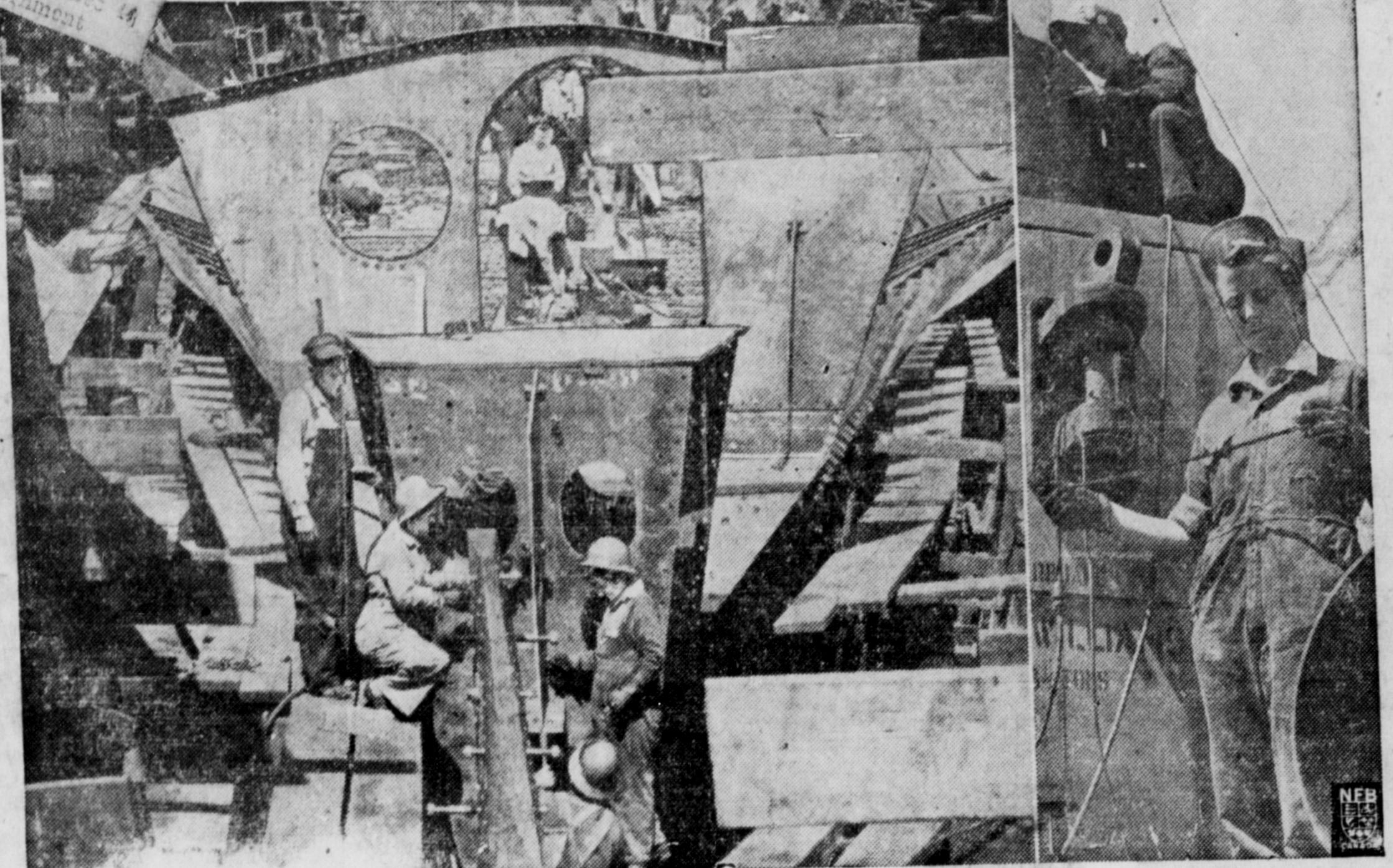


layed a sprig of three scarlet force at once in support ole leaves on a silver back- China. und. On the lower border of shield are inscribed the is, "General Service." When u encounter a man wearing at badge, you know that h is served in the Armed Forces Canada, and has been honably discharged. Before being ned the badge, he declared his illingness to go back on Active rvice again if the governmen er needs his services.



Men who have applied for entment in overseas forces, and we been rejected because of sability and, before receiv- Week. his badge, agreed to enlist tarily at such time as edical standards permit his ceptance.

TIPBUILDERS RELIEVE MANPOWER SHORTAGE TO SPEED VICTORY SHIPS



peacetime pursuits and taken vital war jobs bolters-up work on victory cargo ship.

Women from every walk of life-beauticians, in the shipyards of British Columbia to renurses, dietitians and stenos, have given up lieve the manpower shortage. Above, girl

Verna Rennie, former nurse (top), and Mollie McPherson measure cowl vent fitting.

WARLIMIT TWOYEARS

So Says Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek-Predicts Utter Defeat of Japan

WHAT IS TO COME LONDON, July 7 (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told China's General Chiang Kai-Shek in a message observing the sixth anniversary of the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese conflict on July 7 tangible evidence in the east and west of what is to come.

CHUNGKING, July 7 (P)-General Chiang Kai-Shek, marking the sixth anniversary on Wednesday of the outbreak of China's bitter war with Japan, confidently declared that the time limit for the utter defeat of Japanese invasion armies "cannot exceed two years." Chiang called upon China's allies to strike in

Declaring that the Japanese invasion forces were now mired down, Chiang urged the Chinese people to brace themselves for the "last and hardest stage the road to victory.'

Toledo Has

Breaks Dikes on American Side

reds of houses in this city are in- been built. undated and cut off as a result of the breaking of two dikes under pressure of high water and stormy weather on Lake Erie. In some sections the flood waters have reached a depth of ten feet.

FLEW ITALIAN FLAG

hysical deficiencies, wear a 5 (P)—Somebody made a mistake service was that of Lieut. E. B. opper badge, light chocolate- when he flew the Italian flag, Smith of Cumberland. At 19 he rown in color. It is round-oval along with others from the won the V.C. in the First Great shape, with a dark red en- Guildhall but nobody really war, was one of the first offimel maple leaf in the centre. seemed to care much, except cers killed in this war. round the border you will find one woman. She protested and ne words, "Applicant for En- learned the flag decorations, stment - Canada." The man last used for the Coronation, earing this badge tried hon- were brought out for the Home stly to join the Army, but was Guard anniversary and remain- Since soap rationing began public occasion since 1919. elused because of some physi- ed up for a Wings for Victory there has been a big increase in

150,000 islands..

First Flight 6 Years Ago

TransCanada Air Lines Situation Changed Greatly

WINNIPEG, July 7-Six years ago the first survey flight by nel left Vancouver over the route fice of TransCanada Air Lines MONTREAL, July 7 (9)— The traffic to the East.

Hunter and Flight Engineer Parmentier. Representing and the success of the Chinese D. Maclean, then superintend- roy. It was announced that durwere D. R. Maclaren, superintendent of passenger service 400 teletype messages sent and T.C.A., D. B. Coyler and P. G. Johnson, at that time vicepresident of T.C.A.

> Montreal to Vancouver by T.C.A., the survey flight of six years Company, Mr. Johnson is consultant of TransCanada.

OUTPUT OF SHIPS BIG

United States Launches Eight More Cargo Vessels in Day -1,700 in Nineteen Months

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 7- York The United States Maritime Lake Erie on Rampage and Commission announces the message can be received and launching of eight more cargo answered in less than a minute vessels in a single day. Since special direct wires connect the United States became involved central reservation control ofin war nineteen months ago, 1,- fice here with the western reser-TOLEDO, Ohio, July 7-Hund- 700 new merchant vessels have vation control office at Winni-

WEARS V.C.'S UNIFORM

LONDON, July 7 (P) So that officers' uniforms no longer needed by their owners will not go to waste, they are being distributed to new owners through the Officers' Kit Replacement Service, free of charge. One uni-WORCESTER, England, July form handled recently by the

MORE SOAP CONTROL

the number of substitutes and soap savers, and Food Ministry trol will be extended.

TRAFFIC CONTROL

Air Lines

TORONTO, July 7-The new central reservation control ofafternoon by Mayor Fred J. Con- lives were lost. by reservation operators and 6,- be extensive. received from all over Canada.

W. F. English, assistant vicepresident, who came from Win-Mr. Johnson was in Winnipeg | nipeg for the event, said that yesterday on his way from the central reservation control is the nerve centre of TransCantravelling in reverse direction ada's passenger traffic and that, through its group of officers, ago, president of Boeing Aircraft flow all messages relating to the assignment of airplane space and the handling of passengers from the time they inquire about available space until they reach their destination possibly 2,000 miles away. He emphasized that speed efficiency and accuracy were essential to meet the

> demands of a nation at war. The central reservation control links together the entire T. C. A. system of more than 4,-'800 miles from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, B.C., and Edmonton to Windsor and New

Under normal conditions reservations for western Canada with the Atlantic reservation control office at Halifax, handling passenger business east of Moncton, N.B., and the New York reservation control office which function as secondary control offices.

OLD QUICKSILVER DEAD

LONDON. July 7 (P) - Quicksilver, a 34-year-old wounded in battle during the First Great War, died at the home of his owner, Sir Percy Laurie. He was well-known to Londoners who watched him MANCHESTER, July 7 (P)- take part in every important and

500,000 OFFSPRING

SINKING OF ICE VESSEL

Nerve Centre of TransCanada Breaker Lady Gray Founders at Dock After Completing Annual Overhaul in Montreal Yard

now being followed in regular specially designed by Trans- government ice breaker Lady traffic to the East.

Aboard the aircraft were Pilot devised for the handling of the land of Canadian Vickers Lim-H. Tudhope, Co-pilot Jack devised for the handling of air- ited here on July 1 when an eer L. line wartime passenger business overhaul and refitting job had was officially opened Monday been practically completed. No ARE DEAD

on the Yangste River gave ent of airways now controller of ing the day more than 2,100 ship could be raised and it was civil aviation. Others on board phone calls had been answered not anticipated damage would

Baseball Scores

National League Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4. Boston 1, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0.

American League Boston-Chicago, postponed. Detroit 4, Washington 3. (Sixteen innings). Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Coast League Can Diego 3, Seattle 2.

Portland 3, Sacramento 2. American Association Columbus 0-4, Toledo 2-3. (Second game 13 innings).

International League Newark 2, Jersey City 0. Baltimore 6, Syracuse 3. Rochester 6, Buffalo 1. Montreal 5-4, Toronto 4-5.

SURE-FIRE PLEASURE BOAT

The gun crew on the Queen teresting and instructive lecture Empress, a former pleasure on medical developments achiesteamship, destroyed a German ved during the present war. plane approaching the east coast peg which handles passenger of Britain. The vessel plied between the Broomlielaw and coast resorts on the Clyde before

BUSY R.A.F. PADRE

man in the Royal Air Force, emy aircraft. said Sir Archibald Sinclair, Minister for Air. He has celebrated more marriages and christened more babies than any chaplain report from Stockholm tha of any other denomination in the Goebbels' villa in the fash-

FLOATING-FORCE WORKERS

used in equipping Britain's in- have ranks equivalent to officers see a man climb aboard wearing vasion armies, thousands of war and N. C. O.'s in the A. T. S. and a spotless collar, and kid gloves, factory girls are being transfer- other services. Their titles will his binoculars over his shoulder. tests show that some of them A single female mackeral car- red to a "floating force" to be be Leader and Forewoman. They He was the skipper of a torped- The head of a barracuda is them, to boost production.

HUNSPAY

For Insignificant Gains in New Offensive Against Russia

> GERMAN BREAK-THROUGH

LONDON, July 7 (CP)-The Berlin radio quoted a German military spokesman today as announcing that the Germans had broken through the main Soviet fighting line at several points in the Kursk area, centre of the Russian bulge below Moscow. The claim was not confirmed in Moscow.

MOSCOW, July 7 (CP)—The German Army has paid a tertific toll in tanks and manpower as the price for "insignificant gains" achieved in the 1943 summer offensive on the Orel - Kursk - Belgorod POUNDING two days of bitter fighting in front, the Russians said today.

While admitting the loss of two unidentified towns near GERBINI Belgorod on the southermost end of the revitalized front, the Red Army announced that in two days its artillery had smashed 1,271 enemy tanks and shot down 314 planes while the German loss in dead exceeded 10,000 and probably amounted to 13,000.

more men and machines into the battle against Russia.

an attempt to recapture strategic point which had been taken from them a few weeks ago by the Russians.

Yesterday

HALIFAX, July 7 (P)—Crushed beneath the sharp keel plates of a merchant vessel in Badford Basin on Tuesday, the Halifax Shipyards tug Erg plummetted to the bottom, carrying with her 19 of 24 workmen who were aboard her. The cause of the accident is not exactly known.

Nurses Hear Naval Surgeon

Lieutenant Commander Grant Speaker to Local Association

The regular monthly meet ing of the Prince Rupert Chapter of the British Columbia Registered Nurses' Association was held in the Nurses' Home or Monday evening.

Following the dispensing the routine business, the guest speaker, Surgeon Lieut. Com-HULL, England, June 7 (P)- mander Grant gave a very in-

BILLY BISHOP'S OWN LONDON, July 7 (P)-A Bri tish night fighter squadror commanded at one time during

the First Great War by Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop, V.C. has chosen as its motto "We GLASGOW, July 7 (P-Padre hunt by day and night." The McHardy is the most beloved squadron has destroyed 163 en-GOEBBELS BLITZED

LONDON, July 7 (P)-Reuters

ionable Berlin suburb of Dahlem has been considerably damaged by bombs.

new production methods to be this Land Army in Britain is to Mid-Atlantic, were astonished to iforms, but their pay will go up. seven hours on a raft.

Move In Aleutians Timed With Action In Southern Pacific

Details of Attack Are Not Given-Aerial Attacks on Nipponese Stronghold in North Continue

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 7 (CP)-An American naval task force bombarded the Japanese base on Kiska Island last night in an attack apparently co-ordinated with the United States offensive against Japanese defences in the South Pacific. The United. States Navy communique did not give details of the

bombardment. Aircraft oper- |ating from island bases devel- ++++++++++ oped by the United States have been continuing their regular + visitations.

Vital Italian Air Base in Sicily Is About to be Knocked Out

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 7 (P) -Heavy bombers from North robably amounted to 13,000.

The Germans are profili
Africa and others from the Mid
dle East command poured hungrately throwing more and dreds of tons of high explosives and fragmentation bombs on Gerbini airdrome in southern AT INDEX On the Kalinin front the Sicily yesterday as air siege of Germans were beaten back in that vital enemy base roared through the thirty-sixth hour. An all-out effort to knock Gerbini and four satellite air

fields from the map appeared near completion with photographs revealing terrific damage to administration buildings, hangars, parked aircraft and landing strips.

Bulletins

PORT DARWIN RAID ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Seven out of 48 Japanese planes which staged another raid on Port Darwin were shot down.

VATICAN DENOUNCES NAZIS

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican radio has against denounced Nazi racial theories as being opposed to the teachings of the The Master who saw no difference between Greeks and Jews.

NAZIS OVER AGAIN LONDON—Two Nazi planes raided East Anglia last night, machine gunning streets and causing a few casualties. It was the first time in exactly two weeks that Britain had been bombed, the lull being the longest since the air war

LA MARSEILLAISE SUSPENDS

LONDON - The Fighting French newspaper La Marseillaise has been suspended by the British government due to its hostility to the United States. It was published in support of General Charles deGaulle. The French national committee has consented to the suspension.

GENERAL GIRAUD COMING WASHINGTON - General Henri Giraud will be in Washington soon it is officially announced, to discuss the war against the Axis and consult with the United States chief of staff.

BEST DRESSED ON RAFT PORSTMOUTH, July 7 (P)

Men of the British corvette Az-LONDON, July 7 (P) - Under LONDON, July 7 (P)-The Wom- alea, busy saving survivors in

Canucks Are

* Over France

LONDON, July 7 (CP)- + + Canadian-manned mosqui- + + to bombers pounded at rail- + + ways in France last night + + while the Royal Air Force + + concentrated on sowing + remarks mines in enemy waters, the * Air Ministry announced to- * + day. One bomber was lost. +

Fruits and Vegetables May Be Taken Into Account, Declares Hon. J. L. Ilsley

OTTAWA, July 7- Ways and means of including fresh fruits and vegetables in the cost of living index are being considered, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, told the House of Commons yesterday in answer to complaints that the index was not a true reflection of the actual increase in cost of living.

The index might not be completely accurate but it was as good as that of any other country, Ilsley declared.

Young Folk

Plan Begun by East End Group Is Working, But Could Be Extended

The plan instituted by the Rev. W. E Scott of St. Peter's Church some weeks ago to organize the recreation of young folk in the eastern part of the city, particularly children whose parents are busy with war work is under way now on a scale somewhat smaller than had originally been hoped for, according to Mr. Scott bet the increasing consciousness of the public for the need of such a program is expected to increase its support.

At present only one of the two halls available is being used. At St. Peter's Hall play periods are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock for children under 10. On Monday and Wednesday everings there are organized play periods for boys over 10 and on Thursday evenings similar periods for girls over 10 are held. The frequency and extent of these periods are limited only by lack of adults available to handle them, Mr. Scott says.

The Rupert East hall of the United Church is also available if its use is required.

Working with Mrs. Scott in committee are Jahes Currie and Mrs. E. Janze. A public meeting is expected to be held in about two weeks although the actual date for it has not been set yet.

ONE BIG MOUTH

Norway's coastline includes harm linen and silks, and con- ries as many as half a million rushed to the plant needing won't get stripes or different un- oed merchantman and had spent one-fourth of its five foot