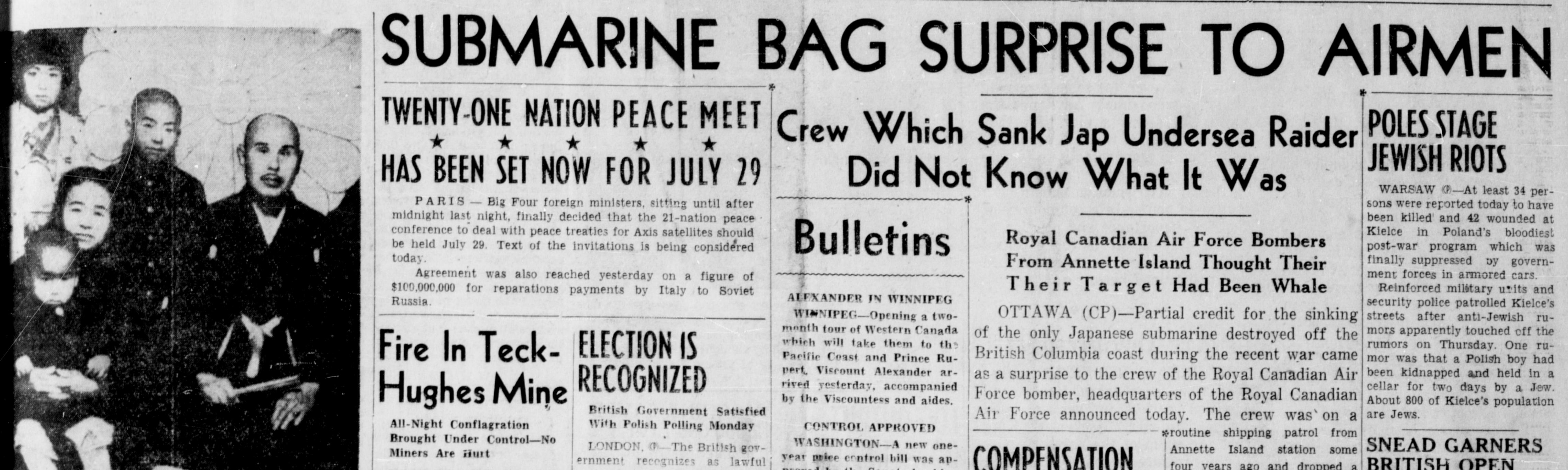
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TMS TITLE TO JAPAN'S ROYAL SEAT-"Emperor" Kuma-Hi nichi, right, pretender to Japan's throne, is shown his family; his wife, Yae, holding their youngest son, Ryohis eldest son and their pretender to the throne, Koson and laughter, Yasuko, standing. Hiromichi claims that he is the ful Emperor of Japan, that five hundred years ago his ly was defrauded of the throne. Through his "grand chamain" he announced a campaign, soon to start, to regain his on the grounds that he did not declare war on the Allies that "Hirohito is responsible for the war." The chamberdeclared, "Emperor Hiromichi might even accept comism under the imperial institution.

ARTER IS NCELLED

ef Justice Farris Finds lenic Colonization Organion Was Only Gambling b Operated Here

NCOUVER (-Eleven-yearharter of the Hellenic Coloon Association has been lled by Chief Justice Wenfarris because it has never ed in a bona-fide manner. Supreme Court judgment the charter was used as a for branch clubs' gambling

Lordship reviewed convicagainst branches operated rinceton, Prince Rupert, on Creek, Nanaimo and Al-

OM BREACHES TO COUNCIL

N YORK (P) - The United s delegation to the United ns atomic energy commisfor the first time suggested is violations of the proposreaty controlling atomic y should be referred to the ty council.

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Halibut Sales

American 47,000, 21.5c and 19c

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Catholic Party Forms New Gov't

THE HAGUE (P-Dr. Louis J. M. Beel, leader of the Catholic party, formed a new bi-partizan cabinet to succeed the Labor government of Premier William Schermerhorn.

Local Tides

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	Saturday,	July 6,	1946	
High		7:02	16.2	feet
		19:41	18.0	feet
Low		1:05	8.0	feet
		13:10	6.8	feet

HAS BEEN SET NOW FOR JULY 29

PARIS - Big Four foreign ministers, sitting until after midnight last night, finally decided that the 21-nation peace conference to deal with peace treaties for Axis satellites should be held July 29. Text of the invitations is being considered

Agreement was also reached yesterday on a figure of \$100,000,000 for reparations payments by Italy to Soviet

Fire In Teck- ELECTION IS Hughes Mine RECOGNIZED

All-Night Conflagration Brought Under Control-No Miners Are Hurt

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (P) Fire fighters, called in from all mines in the districe in the fight | the election in Poland on Monto extinguish the blaze, succeed- day when the cities voted by ed yesterday in bringing under 3 to 1 margin in favor of a one control a fire which raged throughout the night at the quarter of the results are now 3600-foot level in the Teck- in, most of the country vote Hughes mine. All miners underground had been safely brought to the top without suffering any ill-effects. The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from a welding torch.

VANCOUVER STRANDING

Ten-Thousand-Ton Freighter Goes Ashore On Calamity Point

VANCOUVER - The 10,000ton freighter Seaboard Trader went ashore on Calamity Point in Vancouver Harbor, across from Brockton Point, at one o'clock this morning. The extent of the damage is not known or has the direct cause of the stranding yet been ascertained. The crew of 45 men is safe and it is expected to tide this evening.

British Government Satisfied With Polish Polling Monday

LONDON, ()-The British government recognizes as lawful and orderly and as a democratic representation of public opinion member Parliament. About onehaving yet to be heard from.

"SAFE AND SANE" FOURTH OF JULY

Death List Not as High as Last Year as Independence Day Celebration Gets Under Way Across the Line

NEW YORK (P)—United States celebrated a comparatively safe and same Fourth of July holiday yesterday. A survey showed at least 142 persons suffered violent deaths.

Traffic accidents led the list of fatalities with 65. There were 42 drownings.

Americans Shoot Russian Soldier

policemen shot and killed a Russian soldier vesterday in Vienna refloat the vessel on the high as he sought to escape after shooting into American soldiers.

TWENTY-ONE NATION PEACE MEET Crew Which Sank Jap Undersea Raider Did Not Know What It Was

Bulletins

ALEXANDER IN WINNIPEG WINNIPEG-Opening a twomonth tour of Western Canada which will take them to the Pacific Coast and Prince Rupert, Viscount Alexander arrived yesterday, accompanied by the Viscountess and aides.

CONTROL APPROVED

WASHINGTON-A new oneyear price control bill was approved by the Senate banking committee by a vote of 12 to 5 Demogratic leader Alben Barkley said he had every reason to believe it would be enacted.

ATOMIC BOMB BLAMED CORUMBA - This Brazilian city of 30,000 people blames the setting off of the atomic bomb at Bikini, 7,000 miles 4away, for two days of dense fog, the first the city has ever

WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE HAMILTON-Four thousand electric worker employees of Canadian Westinghouse plants here have gone out on strike, demanding a 40-hour week and 25c per hour wage increase. Fur workers in Torento are also on strike for a 35-hour week and 15c per hour wage increase.

BOARD IS NAMED

OTTAWA - Announcement is made of a board of commissioners consisting of Sherwood let, chairman; Ald. R. K. Gir-VIENNA-United States Army and C. C. Delbridge, the management, in the Vancouver Province strike dispute. The date of the first meeting may be announced today.

Royal Canadian Air Force Bombers From Annette Island Thought Their Their Target Had Been Whale

OTTAWA (CP)-Partial credit for the sinking streets after anti-Jewish ruof the only Japanese submarine destroyed off the mors apparently touched off the British Columbia coast during the recent war came mor was that a Polish boy had as a surprise to the crew of the Royal Canadian Air been kidnapped and held in a Force bomber, headquarters of the Royal Canadian About 800 of Kielce's population Air Force announced today. The crew was on a are Jews.

COMPENSATION OF COAL MINES

First Step Taken in Great Britain in Nationalization Of Industry

government tribunal has begun was made off the Queen Char- South African champion, were to determine compensation value lotte Islands. of 1700 coal mines. This is the next step in Labor's plans to . a month taking evidence from government and the Mining Association of Great Britain. Then it will announce the figure to be paid the mine owners.

INSURANCE TO BE INCREASED

OTTAWA (P)-Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell told the that the government next year will consider the advisability of tion's control of prices on July vin, representing the printers, increasing unemployment payments under the Unemploymen also mean an increase of contributions to the unemployment

*routine shipping patrol from Annette Island station some SNEAD GARNERS four years ago and dropped a BRITISH OPEN

500-pound bomb on a grey shape in the ocean and left the scene, Sam Snead, long-driving Amerithinking that the target might can professional, won the Brit-LONDON (P) - A three-ma the Canadian bomber. The bag American, and Bobby Locke,

POLES STAGE JEWISH RIOTS

WARSAW (P)-At least 34 persons were reported today to have been killed and 42 wounded at Kielce in Poland's bloodiest post-war program which was finally suppressed by government forces in armored cars.

Reinforced military units and security police patrolled Kielce's rumors on Thursday. One ru-

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland have been a whale. Later evi- ish open golf championship todence showed it had been a sub- day with a 72-hole total of 290. marine. No British Columbia | Snead scored 75 on the final men were among the crew of round. Johnny Bulla, another tied in second place with 294.

nationalize the mining industry. The tribunal will spend perhaps Ketchikan Is Completely

Prices Have Reached Fantastic Levels-Food Rots in Ships While Longshoremen Are On Strike

An inflationary boost is hurling Alaska's commodity prices, already far higher than those of Prince Rupert, up to a level equal to the height of the territory's famed snow-capped mountain peaks. House of Commons yesterday It costs real money to live in Ketchikan.

Withdrawal of the Office of Price Administra-

1 saw an almost instantaneous THE WEATHER hoisting of prices in the Alaska city, something which seemed to concern Ketchikan residents very little but which had a painful effect on Canadian visitors.

For instance, the players on the Prince Rupert All-Star baseteam which invaded Ket chikan on Tuesday found food prices which doubled and often trippled those of Prince Rupert This was only one expression of the feverish and unabashed pursuit of money which has Ketchikan's citizens in its grip.

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NUERNBERG (P) - Hermann Goering was pictured by defence had been uncovered in a Jew- counsel today as a victim of lottes and North Coast-Over-

laying the entire guilt for Ger- Prince Rupert, 60. man aggression on Hitler.

Continuing today, Goering's doctor endeavoured to place the WINNIFEG - General rains blame for the war on Britain over the whole of the prairie which he said had convinced Po-

Synopsis The weather system which

passed over British Columbia yesterday has been followed by moist air from the Pacific. This has resulted in extensive clouds over the province during the night except over the Okanagan and Kootenays where skies remained clear. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Prince Rupert in the past 24 hours with much lighter rain along the west coast of Vancouver Island and in the Prince George and northern British Co-Room rentals, which did not lumbia regions. The week-end affect the visiting ball players weather for the southern interior is expected to be clear and warm. Southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland will have cloudy mornings with clear, warm weather in the afternoons and evenings. The remainder of the province will be cloudy to overcast with rain showers.

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

ish settlement. Previously the loyalty to Adolf Hitler and Ger- cast with rain showers today, British had unearthed large many, aware of mistakes but Saturday and Sunday. Southerquantities of contraband muni- refusing to flee the sinking ship ly winds 15 miles per hour. Little change in temperature. Min-In this vein the defence of | imum expected tonight: Port 22 Nazi leaders opened a final Hardy, 50; Massett, 50; Prince plea for acquittal before the in- Rupert, 50. Maximum Saturday: ternational military tribunal, Port Hardy, 60: Massett, 60;

KILLED BY TRAM

VANCOUVER - Joseph Hibbard was killed Wednesday night when a street car jumped the track at Pender and Granville and he was caught by the back of the car.

NEW YORK (P) - Uncertainty ket prices of twenty-eight basic

the ultimate figure may be is anybody's guess.

Bureau of Labor statistics in Washington reported spot mar-

Many War Leaders Now Are Absorbed In Civilian Life the P

Canada's Wartime Captains Engage In Variety of Activities From Atomic Research to Agriculture

By JACK BRAYLEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's war captains who successfully directed, trained and led sea, land and air forces now are engaged in a variety of activities ranging from atomic research, civil service leadership and judicial work to management of dairies and department stores, bush flying and farming.

Many have remained in ser-*vice and some war leaders have min, Sask, first commander of

remaining to direct peacetime as chairman of the Canadian preparedness of the armed forces | section of the Permanent Joint are the three chiefs of staff- Defence Board and Canadian Vice-Admiral H. E. Rastus) Reid, representative on the United C.B.E., It.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, Nations Atomic Commission. C.B.E., D.S.O., and Air Marshal Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C. Robert Leckie, C.B., D.F.C.

he single bomb loosed on Murchie, C.B., C.B.E., chief at commander of the 1st Army, rewould have rendered the Canadian Military Headquarters, tired in Ottawa and his name test fleet helpless had the London; Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, has been mentioned in connecthree ships been fully C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., former chief tion with various appointments. ed, one radiological safety of the 2nd Canadian Corps and Air Chief Marshal L. S. Breadsaid yesterday. The bomb later chief of the Army of the ner, C.B., D.S.C., of Kirks Ferry, have had two shots at the Netherlands, now attending the Que., former chief of the air members—first the blast Imperial Defence College in Bri- staff and later overseas R.C.A.F. tain; Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, C. commander, is living in retireninety percent of B.E. D.S.O., former commander ment at Kirks Ferry and devetst animals survived, many of the 1st Division and later ing some of his time to air cadet em have begun today to chief of the occupation force in work. lailing blood count which Germany, soon to become head Air Marshal Harold (Gus) Edof the central area command; wards, C.B., of Ottawa and Winof the findings now made Maj.-Gen. H. W. Foster, C.B.E., nipeg, former overseas R.C.A.F. ships could not be built D.S.O., former chief of the 1st commander, is living in retirethick enough to protect Division and now head of the ment in Ottawa. Eastern Area Command; Maj - Leaders who have died include

> Western Area Command. of Brantford, Ont., former chief of the 1st Army; Vice-Admiral) of the naval staff and chief of George Jones, C.B., C.B.E., chief the naval mission in Britain, is of the naval staff; and Air Viceliving in retirement in Ottawa | Marshal W. R. Kenny, D.F.C.,

Chipper II (ceiling prices) Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C. and 161/2c, Co-operative. H., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O, Mooso-

the 1st Canadian Army overseas. Most prominent among those retired in Ottawa but is active

B., D.S.O., of Hamilton, Ont., OARD U.S.S. APPALACHIAN Others include Lt.-Gen. John Gen. McNaughton's successor as

Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B., M. Lt.-Gen. Kenneth K. Stuart, C. C., M.M., former chief of the 4th B., D.S.O., M.C., at various times Division and now chief of the chief of the General staff, chief at Military headquarters in Lon-Admiral Percyy W. Nelles, C.B., don and temporary commander 68,000; Embla, 20,000, where he does some gardening former member of the air staff. Other wartime leaders:

Navy Rear Admiral George L. Steph-

sette, of Valleyfield, Que., advo- at Ottawa. cate general of the fleet, living in retirement in Ottawa.

Rar Admiral Leonard W. Murray, C.B., C.B.E., of Trenton, N.S., chief of the Canadian North Atlantic Command, living in retirement in England.

Army Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. (Tommy)

ens, C.B.E., of Ottawa, chief of Burns, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., of naval engineering and construc- Montreal, commander of the 1st tion, living in retirement in Ot- Canadian Corps in Italy, now director general of rehabilita-Rear Admiral M. J., R. O. Cos- tion in the veterans department

> Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sansom, C.B. D.S.O., of Stanley, N.B., former 1st Corps commander, living in etirement in Montreal.

Lt.-Gen. P. J. Montague, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., former chief

at Canadian Military Headquar-(Continued on Page 6)



DE GAULLE RE-ENTERS POLITICS AT BAYEUX-Gen. Charles de Gaulle broke his long political silence with an address at Bayeux, Normandy, France, where a monument was dedicated to his landing there in 1944. He outlined the kind of constitution he wanted for the fourth French republic and implied that he would accept the presidency if such a constitution were adopted. He is shown answering the greetings of the populace of Bayeaux. De Gaulle, centre, is waving to some of his greeters.

PALESTINE IS STILL TENSE

JERUSALEM (P)-There is still an air of tenseness in Palestine as the possibility of further reprisals for the wholesale arrest of Jews is still considered. Mid-night tonight is said to be the lazi Rats deadline for action by Jewish underground armies.

The British Army today announced that another large scale cache of munitions and a large quantity of British battledress tions in an elaborate under- he helped to fashion. ground storage depot.

GRAIN CROP

provinces in the past week have land of her strength, causing improved crop conditions ma- her to refuse to negotiate with terially. While the total rainfall Germany on Danzig. in most areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan is below normal and the crops are patchy and short due to the cold, dry spring, normal conditions from now until harvest should result in an average wheat crop, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

About 50 percent to 75 percent of the wheat is reported in the | will bring about runaway prices, | cent since stabilization controls shot blade, with quite a large small increases or a return to ended. proportion heading out. Coarse government control was the key- Cattlemen are floding the grains are also showing much note yesterday as United States stock markets with animals. improvement, as are the hay and took time out for its traditional Butter has advanced fifteen pasture lands.

long and the crop is a total loss. Administration levels but what years Wednesday.

United States Watches Prices

Just What Final Effect of Lifting of O.P.A. Will Be Still Uncertain

as to whether the next few days commodities had risen eight per-Independence Day observance. cents per pound and milk is up A severe hail storm on July 3 All indications point to at least 2c and 3c per quart.

near Delmas, Sask., covered a some boost in the general cost The Wall Street stock market strip one mile wide by six miles of living over Office of Price had its smallest turnover in