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Steel Industry

Ten Thousand Dollar Drive For New Pioneers' Home In City Is Being Inaugurated

A drive for \$10,000 to assist the city in the es-Mishment of a new Pioneers' Home, where elderly RUSSIANS is to be undertaken almo of June 19-29 is to be desig to Pioneers' Week and the campaig.

Secret eapon" Used

Answer Invasion by Send-Pilotless Planes to Britain

June 16 @-Flametless planes drov England today in the Germans weapon" reaction to

heavy explosives

ime Secretary Herbert Morstatement today, it that relatively little damhad been caused and the weapon would not interwith the war effort. Counmeasures were being taken.

of the skies and it was rem gent of the big blitz days of Some of the planes came

sming machines and blew of them up with tremen-

blic has been warned p away from the machines hey land. Many of them timed to explode five to fifminutes after landing.

VERYWHERE

libes Making General Headay Against Germans orthward Drive in Italy

OME, June 16 () The Allies anced all along the Italian at today with some gaining bly-five miles in twenty-four and capturing the importhighway towns of Acquadente, Narni and Terni.

be Eighth Army is approxisixty air-line miles meast of Rome and eightysouth of the Pisaaini Line where the fleeing mans may make a stand.

Halibut Sales

American

H., 52,000, 15 and 131/2 and Pacific.

Canadian

Doiron, 23,000, 181/4 and

mipyard in Vancouver of brief Duration

VANCOUVER, June 16 (P) thousand Burrard Shipyard Precious Stones and Stones and Stones of the S several hours in protest at Makes Record of the Amalgamated

with the workers.

find residence and care during their de-

continue There will be a paign and the pri of raising the funds personal canvass altiuntary donations are t comed and, indeed, son stantial ones have alread proferred. A campaign mittee consisting of George Stanton, chairman, E. Faure, secretary, Miss Judith Brown, treasurer, Oscar Haveroy, E. A. Evans, Mrs. F. Barber and Mrs. A. Haines has been formed. Oscar Haveroy had been placed charge of publicity and E.

undertaking the organization of the canvass. Definite action in connection following a session of the city ECONOMICS council's health and relief com- ECONOMICS following a session of the city mittee consisting of Ald. George Hills, chairman, Ald. T. H. Sor- Prince Rupert Women are Being ensen and Ald. G. H. Arnold. with a well-attended gathering

NEED OF NEW HOME EXPLAINED

vited organizations.

squalid premises at the Dyer Ap- night. search for sites and a space on do 85 percent of the nation's at 3,000 feet and others just been deemed most suitable. Ten- encouraging ethical practices tative plans had been drawn up among the manufacturers and

of representatives of various in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cutting Off herbourg

No Major Changes in Spite of

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS rell. OF THE ALLIED EXPEDITIONpreme headquarters announced the work is still going strong. today as an American ten-mile "We realize that we must conand within six miles of another. on an even keel," she declared. the Nazis had driven the Allies of the Consumer's Branch back southeast of Carentan but three-fold: admitted Allied gains west and north of Sainte Mereeglise.

there were no major changes. tled into trench warfare with daily lives. the British and Canadians holding on tenaciously.

Reporter Ready

Joe Forestal, ex-New York 11,000, 181/4 and and Philadelphia newsman, who runs an American Red Cross ., 15,000, 181/4 and club here—the only one in Brit ain boasting girl barbers -H., 25,000, 181/4 and wants his club to be the best in this area, but has one chie Boy, 6,000, 181/2 and 161/2, ambition - "to open the first American Red Cross clubs in

Paris and Berlin." He's lost 30 pounds on his job and works at it 18 hours a day. His club sports a big bulletin board to which Joe daily pins capsuled war news, features, human interest items and proposals from back home

Production Of

Mpwrights' Union. The strikers | CAPE TOWN, June 16 (P) members of the Ship- Sir Ernest Oppenheimer at an S. Hamilton, Mrs. C. J. Currie, didn't like it when the boss kyina. tkers' Independent Union of annual meeting of De Beers Mrs. H. Paulson, Mrs. E. A. kissed her, so she hailed him The sitdown ended in an nounced an all-time record of the manage- \$\frac{\chi_0}{20,500,000}\$ (\$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ (\$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ and industrial that that the manage- \$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ (\$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ and industrial that the manage- \$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ (\$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ and industrial that the manage- \$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ (\$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ and industrial the manage- \$\frac{\chi_0}{220,500,000}\$ (\$\frac{\c that no bargaining be of gem stones and industrial N. G. Foster, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. 34-year-old accountant, said paid by Britain for Australia's signs under it Disainlinery prob be of gem stones and a copy and are copy and a copy are copy and a copy and a copy are copy and a copy and a copy are copy and copy are copy and a copy are copy and a copy are copy are copy a been taken and that the sing future policy, he said De Thompson, Mrs. W. Holt, Mrs. J. was because he had been work- of it is on display in King's Caine, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. J. ing under a strain for a long Hall, Parliament House, Canth the the control of th the management only and diamond mine working at Kim- Caine, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. J. ing under a strain for a long Hall, Parliament House, Canberley at all times.

ADVANCING

Red Army Smashes Forward After Breakthrough of Mannerheim Line

LONDON, June 16 (P) — After smashing through Finland's new Mannerheim Line, one of the barriers, the Karelian Isths, capturing seventeen more fied Finnish strong points

ong the road to Viipuri, im-

portant seaport, from which

they are 32 miles distant. The Russians seported opening a gaping hole in the Finns' second great belt of permanent defences and capturing two more important towns, one on the roalroad to Leningrad and other to a coastal commun-Evans and Mrs. F. Barber are 111y.

BATTLE OF

Organized to Maintain War Against Inflation

A very potent but little advertised instrument in maintaining the economic balance of wartime Canada is the consumer branch Ald. Hills, opening the meet- of the Wartime Prices and Trade ing, told how the city was faced Board, Mrs. Mary E. Hurrell, of with the necessity of taking some | Vancouver, regional secretary, action in connection with the told an organizational commitreplacement of the present tee meeting here on Wednesday

artments. There had been a "The women of Canada, who the Westview School ground had buying, can be a strong force in and the city had placed a sum marketers of consumer goods, \$5000 in the estimates for and thus curb the danger of inflation," she explained to more than twenty representatives of women's groups of the city.

Branch, the public has an opportion when it comes to determining the policies of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board," she

Prince Rupert is the twentyfirst sub-committee of the Con-

So far, 14,000 women have been ARY FORCE, June 16 9-The organized as voluntary workers Allied threat to cut off the Ger- on sub-committees across Canmans in Cherbourg Peninsula is ada, said Mrs. Hurrell, who is 'substantially increasing," su- herself a voluntary worker, and,

wide westward drive pushed vince the consumers themselves armored columns to within three that it is in their own interest miles of one key road junction to keep the economy of Canada A German communique said Purpose of the sub-committees

First, to check prices. Second, to interpret the regu-An allied communique said lations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board so that people

> Third, to keep in touch with that the Trade Board may bene- senting Weyburn, Sask.,

ul enthusiasm for her work, has duct his party's campaign.

and he never mentioned his manding a changed economic wound," she said in an inter- order, not only for industry but view. "He was still with his unit." for agriculture. since February 1941 when his Scotland 40 years ago. He was CAPTURED IN ship was torpedoed while he was educated at Brandon College CAPTURED IN enroute to England to serve as and McMaster University.

Board seems." by Mrs. Hurrell here:

Ald. Nora E. Arnold, chairman; Mrs. Jeanne H. Donaldson, secretary; Mrs. R. M. Winslow, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. J. Bremner, B. Gibson.



CANUCKS VISITED BY MR. CHURCHILL-Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid a surprise visit to the Canadians in the field, shortly before D-day broke. Mr. Churchill is greeted as he arrived at a Canadian unit's headquarters. Mr. Churchill's visit was an informal one "a friendly visit to the Can-

"Through the Consumers' C.C.F. Swept to Victory in tunity for definite representa- Saskatchewan in Big Political Upset; Government Overwhelmed

REGINA, June 16 (CP) - The Co-operative Fierce Fighting Which Con- sumer Branch organized so far Commonwealth Federation won its first victory at In the province. It is the six- a general election as the party boomed to victory over SHEADING Liberal government and Progressive-Conservatives vesterday in the Saskatchewan provincial election. It was one of the largest upsets in the political his-

PREACHER

Rev. Thomas Clement Douglas, Saskatchewan C.C.F. leader, and evidently the next premier, following yesterday's election, is a Baptist minister who entered the political field chosen provincial party leader The Battle of Caen has set can incorporate them in their of the C.C.F. in Saskatchewan

He had been a member of the the pulse of public opinion so Dominion parliament, repre fit by the experience of the na- nine years when the provincial tion's housewives in formulating election was called. He resigned his federal seat, and return

Mrs. Hurrell, who has a youth- ed home immediately to cona son recently reported wounded A forceful speaker, Mr. Doug

"However, he wrote me after I critics of the governments in had received the official report, Ottawa and Saskatchewan, de-

Her husband, Gwynn Hurrell, Mr. Douglas, Scottish born, formerly with the B.C. Packers, came to Canada at the age of Vancouver, has been missing six. He was born at Falkirk, since February 1941 when his Scotland 40 years ago. He was

a member of Lord Woolton's food He made his first bid for board. He made his first bid for land BATTLE "When I received that blow I chewan general election, but thought of joining a women's was defeated. He was a Farm ' KANDY, June 16 (9) - The Wing Cmdr. R. W. Dandurand, and later was entertained at the Following are the members of Mr. Douglas' home is at Wey- border. one daughter.

COSTLY INDISCRETION

Mrs. Gerald Hanley, Mrs. Allen 17-year-old Lila Chamberlain,

tory of the Dominion. The standing early today was as follows:

(Elected) C.C.F., 43. Liberals, 4 (Leading)

were elected.

C.C.F., 2. Liberals, 2. No Progressive - Conservative

The election in one riding was deferred. T. C. Douglas, provincial C.C.F.

leader, was elected in his own Premier W. J. Patterson, Liberal leader for the past nine years, had a narrow majority and whether or not he will take

a seat in the Legislature again will depend upon the service vote which is to be counted Four cabinet ministers were defeated at the polls and the C.C.F. rode to victory in three-

in the bitter Italian fighting. las has been one of the chief two-member constituencies— Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, taking former Liberal seats in each case.

branch of the services," Mrs. er Labor group candidate. The British have captured three of the R.A.F. and Sqdn. Ldr. S. home of the president. Tonight Hurrell said. "However, the long- next year he was elected C.C.F. strategic heights dominating a J. Nevin, R.C.A.F. er I am at it the more import- member of parliament in the deep wooded gorge in the Kang- The separate commanders for an official visit there. ant this work with the Trade federal general election. Recent- letango area, 20 miles north of services are Col. William R. Barly he resigned his Ottawa seat. Imphal, near the Indo-Burma nett for the United States forces

the sub-committees organized burn. He is married and has Heavy rains have turned areas sonnel on his staff; Cmdr. E. of Imphal plain into a shallow Euman of the Royal Navy for all lake. Nevertheless, the British Empire naval personnel, mainly maintain their attacks. Other Allies have struck at J. A. Armstrong of Saint John LONDON () - The secretary, Mogaung, base which supports N. B. for Canadian and British the main enemy base of Myit- Army personnel; and Wing The parents of Carolyn Sue Oli-

> WORTH LOOKING AT CANBERRA ()-A cheque for Thus Canadians not only head alone.

MAINTAINED

Successful Operation By American Landing Forces at Saipon in Marianas

PEARL HARBOR, June 16 (7) United States troops who landed Wednesday on Saipan Island, 1500 miles southeast of Tokyo, in the Marianas secured beachheads, captured a headland and fought their way into a sugar mill, beating off Japanese counter-attacks.

The invaders were supported by a huge carrier plane force and guns of battleships which knecked out enemy coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries.

Troops, transports and Supporting warships sprung th operations upon the 500-mile long Mariana chain, it was indicated in Washington.

Burned Out

Hoonah is All But Completely Destroyed by Fire

JUNEAU, June 16-The village of Hoonah on Chicagoff Island northwest of here has been almost wiped out by fire. An estimated five hundred persons, or roughly 75 percent of the population, have been rendered homeless.

One person — a native—is dead and possibly a second. The fire spread from a dwelling where an Indian woman tried to use gasoline instead of kerosene in fish drying, and spread rapidly through the flimsy construction.

The replacement value of the business area and 75 percent of the village is estimated unofficially at \$350,000. Rebuilding of the town is planned.

Activities on Big Vessel Are in Charge of Men from Three Nations

By FRANK FLAHERTY Canadian Press Staff Writer

One of the largest troopships plying the seas, carrying largely cord in world affairs. American troops, has an internal administration headed by a group of Canadian Air Force

This vessel has carried many thousands of men from North American shores overseas with a permanent international staff headed by Capt. A. K. Aspden of Toronto as ship's commandant responsible for all arrangements and discipline on board. He has made more than 40 voy- INSTALLATION

Six services of three nations contribute men to the permanent international staff of the ship which is assisted in handling each crowded crossing by hundreds of men drawn from the troops crossing over for police and administrative duties as well as for cleaning and messing Brind, Fred Scadden and A. S.

Group Capt. Aspden heads Turnbull of Galt and London, mander Russell P. Ponder. R.A.F. man, Flt. Lt. J. C. C. Pig- and committee chairmen of the

with both Naval and Army per-British and Canadian; Lt. Col. In Woodshed

provided with permanent staffs parents returned home.

NOT A TOTAL SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Nippon's "Pittsburg" Is Dealt Big Blow by Super; Fortress Bombing Plans

Target

Allied Air Strength Spreading Out Further With

SUPER FORTRESS BASE IN WESTERN CHINA, June 16 (CP)—American super fortresses struck a terrific body blow at Japan's war industry yesterday and may have knocked out one-fifth of the Empire's steel production in the raid on Yawata,

CALLS ROTARY INTO ACTION

Issues, District Governor Tells Local Club

should not endeavour to evade ing mass of wreckage." their responsibilities by sitting! In connection with the bombfrom meeting community, na- by the super fortresses, Tokye tional and international issues radio acknowledged the attack, by saying they were "controver-|saying at first that the industsial subjects" in which they rial areas of Moji and Shimoshould not participate, Robert neski had been hit. Cheyne of Kelowna, district gov- A Congressman at Washington ernor of Rotary, gave a heart to said he had been informed

eon yesterday.

personal acquaintanceships for did not discuss the targets. the objects of service, Mr. Moji is a city on Kyushu, Cheyne said there were problems southmost of the main Japantoday which such organizations ese islands. There were wrongs which needed Island just across the strait to be me, and rectified. It was from Kyushu about 500 air no time for sitting back in self- miles from Tokyo. satisfaction. There was a very | The only official information definite function for Rotary not available at Washington last only in the community but in night was that the attacks had the nation and in the world. In- been carried out by B29's, flying deed, world problems started fortresses, based in the Chinawithin the communities where Indo-Burma theatre. the development of internation- Tokyo said that a railway line al goodwill could well be com- between Orio and Hakata had menced. "If each club does its been damaged by the raiders. bit to improve community con- The Japanese announced toditions we will have gone a long day that an Allied naval task way towards improving inter- force attacked the Donin Islands.

national understandings. the local club this year to stress sources have made no mention vocational and international of such a raid. service. He also recommended that some attention be given to several American raiders raidan understanding of the British ed Korea on the Asiatic main-

"Clubs in small communities can pass on ideals and play a real part in Rotary's contribu- Blast Truk in tion to the world," said Mr. Cheyne. "We have a great res-ponsibility and we should not Heaviest Raid

mal fireside meetings as an ad- NEW GUINEA. June 16 (9) junct to the reguar open lunch- United States bombers made the eon gatherings.

OF OFFICERS

The district governor carried out the installation of officers oline islands, Bublon and Eten, of the club for the ensuing year on June 12 and 13, the planes

Secretary, B. R. Dodds. Treasurer, Alex McRae. Directors-W. R. McAfee, C. A.

Nickerson.

Retiring President A. S. Nicksomething like a general staff erson was in the chair and under which are separte com- guests included Frank Skinner, mands for various services. The president of the Prince Rupert officer in charge of security and Gyro Club; G. P. Tinker, Col. discipline is Sqdn. Ldr. Scott Coy, Commander Fife and Com-

Ont. The ship's adjutant is an | Mr. Cheyne met the executive gett. Senior medical officers are local club at dinner last night he leaves for Ketchikan to pay

Junkman "Held"

PUEBLO, Colo., June 16 (P)-Cmdr. A. H. Nanton of Montreal ver, 9, failed to tell her they had for all Empire air force person- sold some junk to a dealer who BUILDS ARMORED VEHICLES called while Carolyn was home

rarer since the larger ships were there despite protests until her specifications at the beginning

Raids on Korea and Donin Islands

"Pittsburgh of Japan." Two super fortresses failed

to return, not because of enemy action. They were lost in accidents. The crew of one is known to be safe. Tokyo radio said it is presumed the super fortresses took

off from Sian in Shensi Province in Northern China. The Japanese claimed that steel plants had been hit by only a few bomb fragments and caused Declaring that fellowship no damage to plant facilities without service could not endure An American eye-witness said and that service organizations that the raids had left a "glow-

idly and excusing themselves ing of the Japanese homeland

heart talk to the local club in there had been "great destrucpaying an official visit at lunch- tion" in Tokyo but there was no other official confirmation Urging the development of of this as the War Department

hotary should face up to. Shimoneski is on Honshu

about six hundred miles south-The district governor asked east of Japan proper. Allied

The Japanese also mentioned Empire which had a proud re- land area immediately opposite

Mr. Cheyne suggested infor- ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS. heaviest attack yet on Truk Island, in the Carolines, dropping 180 tons of bombs on an atoll in daylight.

In raids on two other Car-

destroyed buildings, and shot President, Robert C. St. Clair. down nine interceptor planes. Baseball Scores

National Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 2, New York 9. Boston 4, Philadelphia 5. American Detroit 2, Cleveland 3.

Philadelphia 1, Boston 5. Mew York 2, Washington 3. International Buffalo at Newark postponed. Rochester 2-0, Jersey City 0-4. Montreal 5, Syracuse 2.

Toronto 14, Baltimore 4. American Association Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2. Louisville 10-6, Minneapolis

Columbus 5, Milwaukee 5, (called after sixth inning). Sacramento 1, Hollywood 9. San Diego 1, San Francisco 6.

Los Angeles 9, Seattle 2.

Oakland 17, Portland 2.

NEW DELHI ()-The manufacture of armored fighting vewas the central ship's staff but head The dealer went to the wood- hicles in India has gone ahead sions under it. Disciplinary prob- girl. Believing him a thief, Caro- industry succeeded in producing lems arise frequently on troop-ships but are said to be much lyn locked him in and kept him armored plate of the required

of the war.