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ALLIES MAKE MORE LANDINGS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

Organization of Prince To Record Stories and L Past Would Become Real A 2 3

Prince Rupert would be well advised 3 anch of the B.C. Historical Association A McKelvie, provincial president of that organition, in discussing the storied past of this region The News.

"Prince Rupert is fortunate in having many of its civic pioneers still resident

here," he said. "From their lips

should be recorded the colorful

happenings, the trials and

struggles and the humors of

those first days. From the day

that John Houston forced his

way in to establish the first

newspaper, the community has

been fortunate in having been

well served by the press. But the

columns of the newspapers can

only cover a limited number of

the events of each day. The press

records the news as it happens,

necessarily in a brief form, and

within the limits of its space. It

can not depict the daily lives of

the people while even commun-

ity happenings only obtain their

"The history of any place has

true proportions in retrospect.

definite values; real commercia

as well as more material worth

An architect cannot plan

building in the absence of

knowledge of the history of de-

sign, and of materials. Neither

can a community plan its future

successfully in the absence of

and successes.

knowledge of its past mistakes

Coast has one of the most pic-

turesque and romantic histories

that could be desired. Records of

the earlier days of exploration

are known to some extent, but

there remains a great field of

research even in those times to

"You also have, for instance,

an opportunity today that may

be gone tomorrow, of recording

from your native neighbors the

legends and mythology of the

white men. Every geographic

feature, be it a mountain, a bay,

"In illustration of the worth

of historical association, may

I say that you have a great

many young Americans in this

neighborhood. They are justly

proud of the great republic

on the Islands."

and district."

"This portion of the Pacific

UST GIVE OTICE TO UIT JOBS

gost giving their employers en days' notice of terminam are violating Selective Serg regulations, E. V. Whiting al Selective Service officer, it the Daily News this mornin commenting on a trend ich, he sald, is becoming inusingly common.

People seem to be developthe idea that they can quit er jobs and take others witheven consulting Selective mee," he said. "That is a vioon of regulations and leaves gerson open to prosecution. ewever, employees are not only offenders. Mr. Whiting among businessmen, notrestaurant operators, to their help without both-質to consult Selective Ser

on the matter. Waitresses quit, or are resed from their jobs, and we by nothing about it. That et of thing must stop," Mr hiting warned.

be harrowed. another particularly troubleme point is men and women ang employment on merican projects unknown excuve Service. Mr. Whitin that in this matter civili days before the coming of the in charge of hiring workare as much to blame as workers themselves.

a prominent rock or natural The United States authori feature, has a story connected are not aware of these with it. Preserve them-for in a actions," he explained. "They few years it will be too late. are a civilian organization Knowledge of such lore will add with is responsible for eminterest even to the magnificent syment of civilians." scenery of this locality.

He told of the case of a young mean who was sent by the Metoria Selective Service office with instructions to report local office for employmen me did not report.

We found out later that she Working for the Americans Mr. Whiting brought to the Exition of the Daily News meral recent cases of people no had violated regulations i

held on the Queen Charlotte in April for terminating Islands, It was on July 4, 1791 aployment with one that Capt. James Ingraham, akers without giving seven of the brig Hope, from Boston,

Wilfred Lambert was fined in Ocean Falls in May for ang employment with Pade Mills by making false repentations on his work per- vised: "I would suggest that you the bag. He was a farmer in a good people of Prince Rupert to be 4 to be a miner.

Nathanial Vokey, also of work for you to do. The Associ- trip to Stewart. tean Falls, was fined \$10 for ation issues a quarterly magating his job without giving zine, which is included in the en days' notice.

Chinese Face Critical Fight

CHUNGKING, June 7 (P)—Six + Ten Miles To Mard the Honan province capigains at the expense of heavy Vide from Fighting ranged on a ALLIED HEADQUARTERS harrowide front with Allied planes + IN ITALY, June 7 (P)-Alon the outcome of the present

Smashing Into Normandy on Broad Front; Paratroop Operations Cause Confusion to Rear of German Lines

"SATISFACTORY PROGRESS" UNDER THUNDERING BLOWS BY GREAT SEA, AIR AND NAVAL FORCES-CANADI-ANS STILL PLAYING IMPORTANT PART · IN GRAND OFFENSIVE

SUPREME ALLIED COMMAND POST, June 7. (CP) —Fresh Allied troops, borne by gliders, seized key positions on the Cherbourg Peninsula today, the second day of the mighty assault upon

No statement was made in regard to a Berlin broadcast that Allied invaders tried to land today in the Pas de Calais area across Dover Strait and northwest of the Cherbourg landings.

The Allies, smashing into Normandy on a broad front, were reinforced all day Tuesday by streams of landing craft which were unmolested by enemy naval forces and also during the night in fresh air operations.

Berlin radio indicated that airborne assaults were spreading confusion behind the German lines and asserted that the Nazis had been duped by parachuting sacks of straw loaded with explosives that blew up when they touched them. "Satisfactory progress" is being made in the invasion continuing under blows by great sea and air fleets, a communique said.

Cautious officers described the tricky airborne operations as a "complete success."

In New York the British Information Service said that a British airborne division had captured and was holding bridges north of Caen, France.

The United States Air Force reported that 12 C-47 troop carriers and 12 gliders were reported missing today from overnight reinforcing operations in Normandy.

Berlin News Agency reported that the Second Canadian Infantry Division, which established a bridgehead in northern France, was considerably reinforced during the night.

Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force in France said that the Allies had quickly cleared the beaches of Normandy of Nazis and armor-backed landing parties ranged in the invasion which the Germans themselves predicted would expand.

Reinforcements streamed across the Channel and some reports said that General Bernard Mont-

gomery's men had cut the Caen-Cherbourg railway, main supply route for Nazi defence troops on the Cherbourg Peninsula. The Germans denied that the Allies had penetrated Caen.

There were still no reports of individual engagements.

The Canadians won a beachhead and pushed inland after less than three hours of fighting.

CHURCHILL IS WELL SATISFIED

Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that + activity over Greece. troops were fighting in Caen, nine miles inland and the hub of roads and railways leading all over invasion was proceeding in "thoroughly satisfac- Change Charges tory fashion." Casualties were unexpectedly light. Penetrations as deep as 13 miles were reported.

German TransOcean radio reported further landings at the mouth of the River Orne. It said that the invaders were completely sealed off at the river mouth area and losses were growing.

Ross Munro scored his fourth consecutive beat for the Canadian Press with the first eye-witness story from France.

The Germans reported Nazi counter-attacks launched east of Cherbourg. They said that two British airborne battalions were almost wiped out at Deauville while others were pressed back at Le Havre.

NAZIS FEARFUL OF FURTHER LANDINGS

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio reported today that fresh naval forces were sighted off the Dunkerque-Calais area opposite Dover and some 200 miles northwest of Cherbourg. The Nazis express fear of further landings.

Weather over the Channel is adverse today with a strong northwesterly wind whipping up the

Latest reports of the fighting today were that airborne divisions had captured several bridges north of Caen in fierce fighting which seems to be centred in that area.

The major battle has not been joined.

One Allied spokesman said that the expected progress had not been made, commenting that there was cause neither for pessimism or optimism but for "sober satisfaction."

ing from a trip to Vancouver.

Germans Are Weakening in Rumania--New Red Offensive On Dneister River Expected

LONDON, June 7 (CP) — Indication, that the Germans are weakening in the eighth day of the battle near Iasi in Rumania was given by Moscow with report of heavy Nazis losses and smaller forces of tanks and infantry engaging the Russians. A German broadcast predicted a big Russian offensive I would soon commence along the

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + lower Dneister River to coincide

• with Western Front operations. * Allied Landings * bombers blasted airdrome installations at Galatz, Rumania, in Greece? in the first raid from new shuttle bases in the Soviet.

LONDON June 7 (9)-Turk- + + ish radio quotes Berlin as + CANADIAN + saying Allied motorized + CANADIAN + troops have landed at Pat- + | ANDINICC + ras in Greece. Sofia radio + LANUINUS + reported extensive Allied air +

Mortar Fire LONDON, June 7 (CP)—In an eye-witness account of yesterday's invasion operations, Against Boys Ross Munro, Canadian Press

one hour and a half Canadian Charges of arson against three uveniles who are alleged to have started a fire which desfrom shore. There were a controyed an army barracks hut on Ambrose Avenue on May were changed in juvenile court to criminally causing a fire by negligence.

City police changed the MORE MAY charges when evidence failed to necessary to arson charges. The SUNSHINE boys involved, they claim, were playing with matches which caused the fire, and had not district enjoyed the longest committed the damage wilfully. monthly period of sunshine since

VANCOUVER, June 7 (CP) that Germany should be was 37.58 inches. completely subjugated until it should be allowed to live or grees. COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING travel outside Germany on Good quality hay contains about two-thirds as many nutrients as grain or feed mixtures. disarmed and no peace treaty E. Salter returned this mornthe Allies.

During May Prince Rupert and The case will come up in juv- the same month in 1943. Sunenile court again on June 10. light bathed the landscape for 127.5 hours last month and, to recall a month of comparable brightness it is necessary to bridge a twelve month gap back to May 1943, when the sun shone through for 132.8 hours.

Swarmed Ashore for Some Time

Before Running Into Heavy

correspondent, said that for

forces went ashore and then

ran into heavy mortar fire

siderable number of casual-

ties. Some of the landing

barges were swamped.

There were 95.5 hours of sunshine in April 1944 and the five month total is 421.9 hours. The This is View of Canadian Legion sun shone through for 496.9 Head in Regard to Germany. hours for the corresponding period last year.

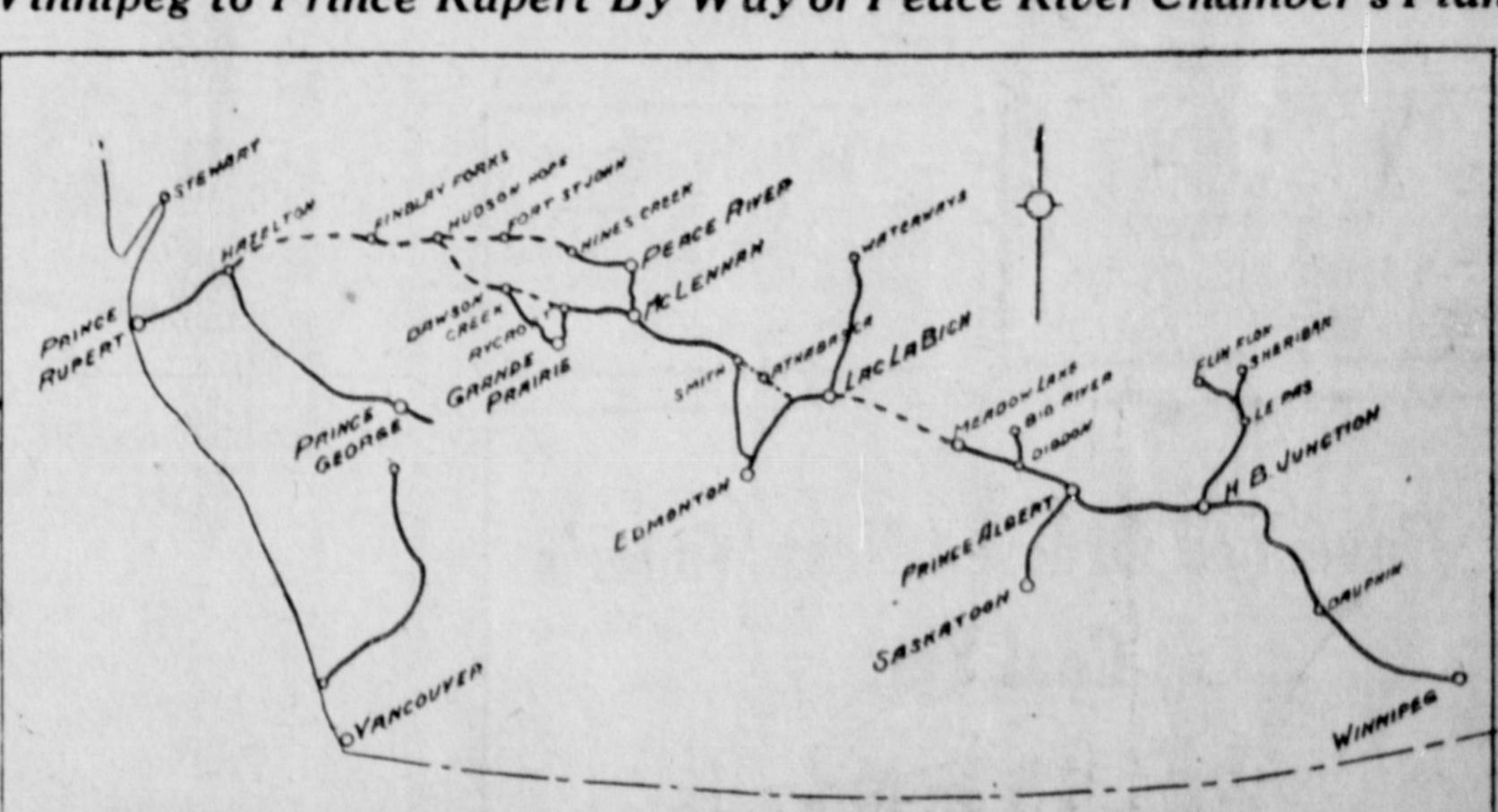
During 13 days in May 3.56 - Alex Walker, Dominion inches of rain fell. Total rain-President of the Canadian fall so far this year is 28.52 Legion, said in a speech at inches. Last year 5.63 inches fell the biennial convention here in May and the five month total

The average temperature in is entirely reformed. German | May was 49 degrees. The maxiterritory should be extensive- mum during the month was 62 ly reduced and no Germans | degrees and the minimum 37 de-

Barometer pressures registerships or planes. The country | ed a high of 30.51 millimeters, should be wholly occupied and and a low of 29.62 millimeters.

Highest wind velocity was should be made with her by reached on May 19 from the southeast at 28 miles per hour.

Winnipeg to Prince Rupert By Way of Peace River Chamber's Plan



Winnipeg to Prince Rupert by way of the Peace River is a new Western Canada railway line project which the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is espousing, having authorized its Peace River railway outlet committee at Monday night's meeting to proceed with a campaign in No National major or Coast' support thereof. Such a line would involve the construction of a 400-mile Peace River outlet section to connect Hines Creek and Hazelton and two links on the prairies to straighten the line westward from Winnipeg and Prince Albert to the Peace River north of Edmonton-one link between Lake la Biche and Meadow Lake Saskatchewan and another from a point west of Lac la Biche to Smith, Alberta.

In introducing this new projected line, Theo Collart, chairman of the local Chamber's Peace River outlet committee, felt that it was advisable, in the campaign, on behalf of Prince Rupert as the outlet, to get further support such as from Winnipeg and points west on the prairies. With a minimum of discussion, the Chamber authorized Mr. Collart's committee to proceed with the expanded campaign.

from whence they came. They are fairly well acquainted with their national and local histories, but I venture to say that the first Fourth of July 31 SHIPS that the first Fourth of July celebration in the West was

LONDON, June 7 (9-British T. D. Pattullo, M. L celebrated with his crew Independence Day in a quiet bay Concluding, Mr. McKelvie ad- and 26 merchantment were in city until Saturday night.

Mr. Pattullo Paying Visit

submarines on the prowl in the Prince Rupert, arrived in the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas city this morning from Victoria in a recent offensive against to visit his constituency. He was Axis shipping sank 31 enemy greeted at the wharf by a numships, the Admiralty announced ber of friends and supporters. Monday. Five naval auxiliaries Mr. Pattullo will remain in the

J. E. Ormheim returned Tues- R. Berthelet returned this Tribal class destroyers Sioux and torical Association. There is day morning from a two weeks' morning from a trip to Vancou- Algonquin were in the invasion



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been reached by the Japanese.

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Canadian

NEW YORK, June 7 (P)- The British Broadcasting Corporation reports that the Canadian

Baseball Scores

MONDAY International League

Syracuse 20, Buffalo 3. Toronto 4, Jersey City 2. Montreal 6, Newark 4. Rochester 2, Baltimore 4.

American Association Columbus at St. Paul, postponed. Indianapolis 6, Milwakuee 14. Louisville 10, Kansas City 4.

Toledo at Minneapolis, postponed.

TUESDAY Coast League

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Oakland 5. Seattle 2. Sacramento 2, San Francisco

All other games scheduled in all leagues postponed.