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AMERICA PLANES HIT

Allies Are Menacing Port of Cherbourg

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m. Near Caen-Fierce Battle m Montebourg

EPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY ostend are expected mo

at of Troarn, east of Caen a German counter-attack.

the Americans, attacking on sine-mile front, have driven miles west of Carentan, it-

German controlled news the city.

mining German traffic ar- Changsha. to Cherbourg.

mericans and Germans are ghting in the streets of mebourg, 14 miles southeast

emans have thinned out merably along the Britishector on the northern western perimeter of Caer midable positions and are mg six-barrelled rocket mor is for defence against

war, bright skies yesterday sited in a bombardment of which sent local tem alures bouncing upward seve almost a two-year re-

a response, there was a condding of conventions in favor of more comraiment as people abhe heat which reached of 78 degrees during the

lay's maximum set so far this year and, inonly two days in the past e years have been warmer. On 7, 1942, the thermometer up to 84.5 degrees and on 30 of the same year 81 degrees.

temperature last year degrees, reached on Aug

iss MacKay Of orden Street

drement of Miss Kate Mcfor many years a member the teaching staff of Borden set School, is announced.

Celebrate oad Opening

arrangements are already unway for the celebration loy of the opening of the new tena River Highway which is ected to take place towards end of July. A meeting of resentatives of interested ties is to be held, a commitconsisting of Ald. G. W. Rudmam, Ald. George Hills and J. S. Black, representing city council; J. W. Scott, Or Council; H. S. Harrison, ods of managing their houses Rupert Labor Council, representative of the Prince

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOLS

May totalled 1140 including 469 + Of Invasion Borden Street School and 79 at

School war savings certificate Seal Cove School.

INTENSIFY JAP DRIVE

Battle to Capture Changsha, Capital of Hunan

CHUNGKING, June 15 0 emunique said that fighting The Japanese, driving on Formandy is increasing in Changsha, crossed one of the wace and the Allies are mak- | wiver defences of the Hunan powerful efforts to enlarge Province stronghold and the ener bridgehead in all direc- emy has thrown 200,000 men into the battle in an effort to take

ace says that the Germans To the northwest reinforced m blown up harbor facilities enemy troops hammered against Kushan, six miles from the capithe American advance places tal, but the enemy held all along ground controlling the last from northwest to southeast o

Bulletins

DROWNED IN STORM RICHIBUCTO, New Bruns-

wick-Ten fishermen are believed to have been drowned erally. yesterday when a storm capbottom up at Richibucto Cape | bor problem. and the wreckage of another fishing boat was found along the coast. Four men were pre- at the University of British Colviously identified as lost from a third boat.

SASKATCHEWAN VOTING REGINA - Saskatchewan voters tomorrow will decide whether the Liberals, headed by Premier W. J. Patterson, will remains in office or will be succeeded by the C.C.F. or a Progressive - Conservative government. Final speeches were made throughout the province last night by 150 candidates for 51 seats. Voting in Cumberland riding is postponed until June 24.

POSTWAR PEACE CONCEP-TION

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt today made public the administration's conception of postwar international peace organization providing for a council representing all nations to concern itself with settlement of international disputes and to prevent war.

NOVA SCOTIA MILL FIRE SOUTH BROOKFIELD, Nova Scotia-Damage estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000 was done yesterday when fire destroyed a large woodworking mill here.

ADMIRAL NELLES COMING OTTAWA - Vice - Admiral Navy Minister Angus Macthe invasion beaches of gates. France.

DeGAULLE AT BAYEUX LONDON - General Charles DeGaulle has arrived at Bayeux where he was accorded a great welcome by the French

LAVAL TO RESIGN LONDON - It is reported that Pierre Laval may resign as vice-chief of state of Vichy France as a result of underground activities and the pos-

HOUSEKEEPING LESSONS CAPE TOWN (P-In the Bos-F. McGamber of Commerce; otho district of Basutoland McCarthy, Junior Cham- there is a movement to edu-Prince Rupert Trades and latest, cheapest and best meth-

sibility of civil war.

Mrs. T. W. Boulter and daugh-Pert Pioneers' Association be- ter, Marie, are leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver.

Finns and Russians Locked in Battle FIVE C.P.

Late Notes

The Germans are counterattacking fiercely along the entire 100 mile invasion front in Normandy, but in spite of fierce infantry and tank thrusts the Allies have made gains. On the western end of the line the Americans have made a two and a half mile gain across the waiste of the Cherbourg Peninsula toward their immediate goal of sealing off Cherbourg from the rest of the enemy held terri-

In the eastern section several enemy counter-attacks have been thrown back. The Germans are reported to have brought up 20 new divisions and a heavy weight of new armor. Indicative of the punishment inflicted by the Allies, 17 German tanks, some of them of the 60-ton, "Tiger type were destroyed in one engagement.

JR. CHAMBER

Many Important Matters Coming Up at Penticton This Month

PENTICTON, June 15-Estaboffices in various centres of Bri- Battle On offices in various centres of British Columbia in addition to Vancouver, the speeding up of For Mogaung the income tax machinery gen-

The early establishment of formitories for men and women

Equal disability grants regardless of rank for members of the overseas forces on demobiliza

Repatriation of all persons of Japanese origin after the cessa-

tion of hostilities. Appointment of a commission to study the Jap problem. Conciliation of differences and

friction existing between French and English speaking Canada. Demand for action by federal on democratic principles involving the various "freedoms."

Granting of the right to vote to East Indians. A system of preferential vot-

Creation of labor-management committees in industry. Abolition of tolls on all public + Young Men's Christian As- + bridges and highways throughout the province.

Greater publicity of the organization's activities.

nationality.

These are among proposals to umbia regional conference of the | in the city Friday night. + paper correspondent overseas, their present assignments after Junior Chambers of Commerce + The building is to be comto be held here later this month. | + pleted by November 1. Most of the Junior Chambers | Canada soon to report to tions covering a wide variety o. subjects and most of the cham-Donald following a visit to bers will be represented by dele-

Police Chief At Ocean Falls

Provincial Constable D. D. 161/2, Storage. McIndoe, formerly of the city Venture H., 13,000, 181/4 and police in Prince Rupert, has been 161/2, Pacific. transferred from Vanderhoof to take charge of the detachment 161/2, Storage. at Ocan Falls and will be succeeded at Vanderhoof by Constable Robert C. Moore who has been with the city police here.

the rank of corporal, will suc- matra. of Commerce; August Wal- cate and train women in the ceed at Ocean Falls Corp. William Hodgkin who is transferred to Vancouver on sick leave. Since leaving here a few years of his periodical visits here on ago Corp. McIndoe has been official inspection duties, stationed at Quesnel and later leaving by this evening's train in the Peace River.

LONDON, June 15 %—Fresh MEN COVER

puri, Moscow announces. LONDON, June 15 9-A vet-One Russian unit in three days wiped out 3,000 of the enemy, destroyed 30 guns and machine guns, capturing

Stout resistance and marshy made the Russian task difficult. the battle was merely a prelude newspaperman received a full-

CHARGE OF

terfere in a disagreement be- the troops in England. tween Bailey and his estranged | Leading C.P.'s invasion men is

him to the river where he allegedly told her he was going to kill himself.

Immediate study and early ac- | KANDY, June 15 (9) - Allied sized or broke up the schooner | tion by the federal government troops began a battle today for Ernest L. which was found in regard to the vexed Doukho- Mogaung in North Burma after comes from Riviere du Loup, crew has also been vaccinated. a surprise strike from the east. Que., has long been with Can-

PASSES AWAY

TORONTO, June 16-J. F. B. Livesay, former manager of the Canadian Press, died today at the age of 69 after a long illness. One of the original founders of the co-operative news gathering organization, and its first manager, he retired from active newspaper work in 1939.

Construction of the new + + sociation war services build- + • ing at the corner of First •

Halibut Sales

American Atlantic, 35,000, 15 and 131/2,

Canadian Advance II, 181/4 and 161/2. Booth.

Embla, 15,000, 181/4 and 161/2, Skeena M. H, 8,500, 181/4 and

Cape Race, 10,000, 181/4 and GIBBON'S HABITAT

W. T. Moodie, general superintendent of Canadian National Railways in Vancouver, after one on his return south.

into the defence of the Karel-ian Isthmus and are locked in a struggle 25 miles south of Vii-

eran, five-man crew of Canadian Press war correspondents moves with Canada's invasion forces Two others remain with the Canadians in the fighting drive through Italy.

For the first time in nearly five years of war a Canadian to more action on the eastern time assignment to the Royal Canadian Navy - the precedent established by C.P. Its staff men have frequently had naval assignments, have been torpedoed in the Mediterranean and fired upon in the Channel but have been to sea only on

As D-Day became imminent, were recalled to England from SHIP HAD Bailey has been arrested and Mediterranean posts and began charged with attempted mur- preparations for the new attack SMALLPOX of Provincial Constable William replaced by men who had un-Stewart who was called to in- dergone intensive training with

wife at the wife's parents' home. Ross Munro, 29-year-old Toronwith the Canadians, was a world isolated hospitalization. when Italy was invaded and went awarded the Africa Star.

ada's fighting men-in training in England, in Sicily and up the Italian mainland as far as LOCAL FLIER IN Ortona before he was recalled to London. He has also covered SPECIAL DUTIES R.C.A.F. units in Britain.

VETERAN OF MEDITERRANEAN

Louis V. Hunter, native Quebec City, 31 years old, another Mediterranean veteran. He wears the 1939-43 Star. Hunof the Royal Canadian Air

• vasion job with the Royal Can- is that of pilot. adian Navy. He has covered the terranean. He has taken time

in Toronto in 1913. Maurice Desjardins, 31-year-+ Avenue and McBride Street + old Montreal native, is another Establishment of a Canadian + Monday. Meantime, the + Canadian units with whom he couver. newspapers in Quebec province. work. Boulogne in April, 1942, but be- squadrons they now serve.

cause of a naval mishap within a few hundred yards of the French coast, the Canadian Good Fruit and group failed to land. A British detachment carried out reconnaissance. Before going to Italy Berry Crops at his ship was torpedoed en route—Amaron's assignment was lerrace Assured the political beat in London. Doug How received an honorable discharge from the Canadian Army in Britain a year ago. Formerly a C.P. staffer in Canada, he worked in the London six months ago in Italy. The gibbon, a species of ape,

inhabits southeastern Asia and McIndoe, who is promoted to the islands of Borneo and Su- LOVE-MAKING CENSURED MANCHESTER, England (P) -Father Francis Burney whose parish church is in Manchester's warehouse district, is incensed over love-making between girls he said, should be horsewhipped. couver.

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NAZIS ARE HEADLONG IN FLIGHT

ROME; June 15 (CP)-Allied troops have occupied Orvieto, important road junction northeast of Lake Bolsena, and Narni, 43 miles north of Rome, headquarters announced today. The Allies have made important gains all along the front after overcoming stiffened resistance during the last three days.

Along the west coast the Nazis, following the collapse of the Fourteenth Army, are in headlong flight again before the Allied Fifth Army and on the Adriatic the enemy retreat is so rapid that the Eighth Army is having difficulty in keeping up with it.

All Those Who Were on Steamer + ally been made. Domination + of most deadly blows. They

Certification of vaccination + kameen River after shooting as the only newspaperman on cination of those who have not himself in the forehead but was the Spitsbergen raid in Septem- such certification is being reyesterday found alive although ber, 1941. Les than a year later quired by provincial health of weak on an island in the river. August 19, 1942-he landed on all persons who travelled north Bailey forced his wife to drive the beach at Dieppe. He next from Vancouver last week on turned up in North Africa, with the steamer Prince. Rupert on Canadians sent there for battle which a case of smallpox broke experience. His story of the in- out on voyage, the case having vasion of Sicily, where he went been removed at Ketchikan for

beat. He was with them again! The case was a second class Handerer and Other Centres Are passenger of whom there were through some of the heaviest twenty-two, all but six of whom fighting there. He has been have been located and vaccinatled. So far there has also been vaccination of 75 of some 200 William Stewart, 30, who first class passengers and the

After nearly five years o varied operations in all theatres of aerial warfare, Royal Canadian Air Force fliers branched out into a new job, that of towing Horsa gliders and carrying paratroops, which is a vital facter has specialized in coverage tor in current smash at the continent. In one R. A. F. squadron, Force. He welcomed his invasion Prince Rupert is represented assignment with Canada's fliers. among the crews who fly twin-Allan Nickleson, pinch-hitter engined Albemarles by Flying on the London C.P. staff, began Officer Hector W. McDonald. early preparations for his in- well known local boy whose duty

Though some took part in the ports of Britain and was sent airborne thrust against Sicily, on a tour of duty to the Medi-ithe majority of Canadians are recent additions to the game out to cover major sports events. Months of Atrenuous training in Britain. Nickleson was born have brought them to a high standard of training.

British Columbia also gave W/O D. H. Balmer, pilot, Courtenay: P/O J. G. Edwards, wire-Definite action by the federal + is starting immediately. + invasion-assigned veteran of less air gunner, Cumberland, and government to relieve social dis- + The contractor, A. E. Far- + the Mediterranean theatre Sgt. A. N. Hilborn, bomb aimer + ley of Ottawa, will arrive on + where he served with French- 1244 East Hastings Street, Van-

+ building superintendent and + trained in Britain. Desjardins, Most of those now in airborne be brought before a British Col- office manager, will arrive only French-Canadian news- squadrons were transferred to write for C.P. French-language training in Canada for bomber

Still in Italy are two hardy After arriving in Britain they campaigners—the two Dougs, were sent to conversion units Amaron and How. Amaron was where they learned the tricks with a small Canadian detach- peculiar to the type of machine ment on a commando raid at they would be handling in the

TERRACE, June 15 - Everything looks promising for a bumper crop of bush and tree fruits in the Terrace district this Bureau before his assignment summer. Gardens are also looking well with good growth being made under weather conditions which have been very favorable. There has been enough moisture and the dry, warm weather of the past few days has been well-timed.

of 16 and 17 and soldiers on the on the Naas River is leaving tosteps of his church. The girls, night for a vacation trip to Van-

Aircraft Are Used In Attack Upon Nippon

Are Used for First Time-Flew From Bases in India Command

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 15 (CP)—The American Army announced today that B-29 super-fortresses bombed Japan today. No further information was divulged. There was no indication of what part of Japan was struck but the new planes, in combat for the first time, flew from bases in the China-

fighting being in progress force, said they were a highly

Landings

By Allies

+ the central Pacific area.

lied Planes

The new super-fortresses have + 145 feet wing spread, are 98 feet + LONDON, June 15 @- The + long, 27 feet high and have four + Tokyo radio said today that + 2200 h.p. engines capable of de-* Allied forces had attempt- * | veloping 300 miles speed. They + ed to land on Saipan Island + operate in altitude up to 40,000

+ that the landing had actu- + complicated machine, capable Prince Rupert Being Checked + of the Marianas would give + greatly increased bombing range

The Twentieth Air Force has roaming unit."

United States naval forces

Pounded by Thousands of Al- of more than 2,000 miles and both were within 1500 miles of

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF THE ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE — June 15 (CP)—Between one and two NEW PAINT thousand American bombers | IAILIFALTION and escorting fighters swept over France today, bombing over France today, bombing air fields and railroad facili-

ties in a dozen places. Berlin reported an attack on Hanover, great German industrial Ship's Hulls Overnight 1100 bombers hit Europe with several hundred

hammering u-boat pens at Le Havre with six-ton "factory busters." Mosquitoes attacked Gelsen-

kirchen, synthetic oil centre, Wednesday night. Canadian bombers participated in attacks on Cambrai and

Saintpol. Two Canadian aircraft were lost in the night's operations.

Gyros Back Up Radio Drive

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club, at its monthly business luncheop yesterday, endorsed the move that is being made by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce with a view to inducing the partment and it stood up very Canadian Broadcasting Corpor- satisfactorily. ation to bring the national network directly in to Prince Rupert

without further delay. A committee consisting of C. Opens Business A. Kellett, Carlton Clay and Dr. Jens Munthe was appointed to carry out an active campaign in At Whitehorse support of Miss Betty Greig, the club's candidate in the forth-

fitting observance of the twenty- to-wear business. first anniversary of the foundin August.

was Gordon Bryant.

OBSERVED ON THE SUN Helium gas was first observed been placed in charge of the on the sun.

General George C. Marshal, chief of staff, said that the bombing of Japan marked the + inauguration of a new type of offensive. These new planes would be used as a major aerial task force which could be operated throughout the world.

• in the Marianas today, in- • feet. + dicating by report of heavy + General Arnold, chief of air

+ the Allies further control of + and made global warfare a reality.

> shelled the southern Mariana islands and the central Kuriles on Monday in the deepest penetrations of Japanese defences ever made by United States ships. Both raids were co-ordinated with air blows. Simultaneous attacks on the Kuriles and the Mariana weeks own a ma

Local Man Says His Process May Save Millions of Dollars in Preventing Sea Growth on

As a result of many years of experimentation, J. C. Laurie, an employee of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, has turned over to the Department of the Navy, as a free contribution to the winning of the war an antifouling paint invention which he claims may save the Allied gov-

ernments millions of dollars. The new paint, Mr. Laurie claims, when applied to a ship's bottom, prevents marine growth of seaweed from adhering to the bottom of the ship.

Every year, says Mr. Laurie, thousands of dollars are spent on cleaning seaweed off the bottoms of ships. Otherwise, the seaweed, particularly when it accumulates in large quantities, greatly cuts down the speed.

The new paint is said to have been subjected to severe tests by the United States Navy De-

Mrs. Annette Woods has recoming Civic Centre Carnival turned to the city from Whitehorse where she opened a It was also decided to have branch of her local ladies' ready-

To house the Whitehorse ing of the club which will occur business Mrs. Woods purchased a building at the corner of Front The winner of the weekly raf- and Jarvis Streets which was fle of a war savings certificate formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard White with a bar-

ber and beauty shop. Mrs. Desderine McCarter has

Whitehorse business.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All passengers aboard CNSS "Prince Rupert" northbound, June 5th, 6th, 7th or 8th, are hereby instructed to report to the nearest physician or to the Health Department, at once.

> ROGER G. KNIPE, M.D., Medical Health Officer.