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## SED IN LIFE ATTEMPT

ONDON, July 20 (CP)-DNB News Agency at an attempt was made today on the life olf Hitler. Lieut. Col. Brant and others of e's company were injured slightly, an anrement from chancellory headquarters said. agency said that a bomb attempt on Hitler slightly burned and bruised him. It said that ntinued his routine work and received Benito

he bomb explosion occurrd in a room where was meeting with officers. Twelve were ded, three seriously.

es of as Much as 25 Made on Flaming 700astern Front

having crossed the Bug yesterday, is now ten beyond that stream at points. The greatest y offensive in history is illy under way and the ire finding it impossible e resistance stand up. enty-five mile advance Latvia was made yes-

Germans have been enring to keep the Rusoff the plains of Nazitd Poland but without

is smashed through Bug defences and in Latvia the Velikaya River.

W RUSSIAN PUSH DON-Premier Joseph announced today that Russian offensive had west of the city of Kor-

### Bombers er Germany

cruiting committee is going into action to assist in the present campaign for volunteers for general service in the Canadian Army. The co-operation of the OW, July 20-The Red | Canadian Legion will be sought. There will be an intensive publicity effort sponsored by the committee, this to be followed up by personal contact. Another proposal is that the assistance of veterans of the last and the present war shall be enlisted in connection with the appeal to present home defence soldiers to go general service.

The civilian recruiting committee, of which Alex Mackenzie is chairman, was in session last night to hear Capt. J. G. James, in charge of the special campaign for the Army in this area. speak on the subject of the cam-German Army showed paign. Capt. James discussed the effort which was being made unteer recruits for the Army and for the Canadian Women's Army intensive fighting in Europe. He justified the policy of volunteer tion in order to preserve nation-

time might not be far removed

Capt. James admitted that there had been quite a gratifying response. He appealed to the civlarly in connection with pubword on the desirability of

### RECRUITING DISCUSSED

The Prince Rupert civilian re-

there would no longer be choice tunity for volunteer enlistment

### ning Times Election Catch C.C.F. Off Guard

ONTON, July 29-Politiging has started in member now in the house, Elwer a new government. there are four parties and CCF are given a

is no surprise here, after BEATING ad set its election for THE GUN o one place at a time. on the fact that they ently as a choice of evils.

a good people's gov-

he CCF, with only one hart when he died.

Alberta with Tues- mer E. Roper, its provincial lead-8 the date when el- er, expects to sweep the provgo to the polls to re- ince, especially after the result in Saskatchewan. The CCF is strongly organized

he fight only two-So- and plans to contest each of the 49 ridings for the 57 available

that shrewd 35-year So political observers think er Ernest C. Manning was a wise move for Premier lect the same day for Manning to call the issue now. rea vote. That way, with still a year of the term of happens to the Social office to go. Another year, and arty in either Quebec or it might be too late. Now, alone province won't be though the Social Crediters are by the other. Even poli- in for a tough battle, it is genan only devote their at- erally believed they can weather the storm. The situation here ocial Credit party, which not as it was in Saskatchewan. power in Alberta with where the CCF was opposing an ng victory, is not ap- "old line" party. The Social Credto Albertans this time iters are just about as leftist as monetary reform plat- the CCF. One surprising twist to, D a matter of fact, they're this election is that the business- Roosevelt is to forget it for now. They men of the province are expecttheir call for re- ed to vote Social Credit, appar

When the ninth legislature of And on that basis, de- the province dissolved last week. LONDON, July 20-A the ill-timed and un- the Social Credit government newspaper said yesterday that through the nose of the Mitchell about 60 and that means 180 ships. attempts to establish had 35 seats; Independents 15: President Franklin D. Roosevelt ripping through a map in Bliss' pairs of sheets on a five month ry changes in the prov- Liberals 3; CCF 1, Labor 1; and would make his speech of ac- hand. The hole it left in the voyage. These sheets are dyed people might go for an- 1 seat was vacant. It was that ceptance of a fourth term nomi- floor was in the place where the navy-blue because the men fre- Tonight's train, due from the vanced nine miles north of Leg- confirmed, that the Canadian held by Premier William Aber- nation from the Normandy navigator had lain a moment quently have to sleep their east at 10:45, was reported this horn and the Eighth ten miles Second Division was among



THE NORMANDY BEACHHEAD-An intensely dramatic picture on a Normandy beach following the invasion showing a body of British troops marching off after having landed in their assault boats. Close scrutiny of the picture shows what appear to be dead and wounded strewn in centre background. Many of the men crouch against enemy fire as others are aided by medicos and buddies. All men assume a half crouch in their walk.

Sam Jurmain of Prince Rupert Slightly Injured in Transport Plane Crash

VANCOUVER, July 20 (CP)-Six airmen were killed and eight injured in the crash of a Royal Canadian Air Force transport plane on the coast on Tuesday, it has been announced. Among the slightly injured was a Prince Rupert man, Flight Sergeant Sam Jurmain.

The six airmen killed included Lieut. Col. C. W. Steele, dental officer for Western Air Command; Flight Lieut. P. E. Daniels of Gardenia, California; Flying Officer William J. Curtis and Warrant Officer L. Rideout of Vancouver.

The plane crashed while taking off from a west coast sta-

The complete list of victims

of the crash is as follows: Killed Lieut. Col. O. W. Steele, Van-

Flight Lieutenant P. E. Daniels, Gardenia, Cal., captain of

Vancouver, second pilot. Vancouver, radio operator. Flight Lieutenant W. D. Stroud

oronto, passenger. Sergeant C. D. Kippan, Vancouver, passenger.

Seriously Injured Sergeant E. J. Hillard, Tor onto, crew member.

Corporal O. N. Perry (W.D.) East Kelowna, passenger. Skipper J. M. Olsen, R.C.N.R. Vancouver, passenger. Leading Airwoman G. E. Dalton, Edmonton, passenger.

Slightly Injured Flight Sergeant J. H. Pigden, Eburne, crew member. Leading Aircraftsman C.

Wallace, Caledin, Ontario, pas-Flight Sergeant S. Jurmain

Prince Rupert, passenger. Leading Airwoman B. M. Hart ley, Edmonton, passenger. Flight Sergeant S. Jurmain, whose home is in Prince Rupert.

Corp. Perry and Leading Air-

women Dalton and Hartley are local Air Force personnel. F/L Daniels, 44 years of age has long experience as a Trans port Pilot in the R.C.A.F. was associated with the opening of the transportation service on the East Coast prior to his transfer to the West Coast. He came to Canada early in 1941 from California to join the R.C.A.F. Cause of the accident is un-

## In Normandy?

beachhead.

## Greatest Robot : NIPPONESE \*Attack Is Made

LONDON, July 20 - The \* Nazis launched their great- \* + est flying robot bomb attack + on London and southern + England last night. Thous- + ands of the missiles came 4 over in an unbroken stream: + It was like artillery fire and + + plosions. Damage and casu-+ the people are steeling +

## Buying Business

Canadian National Telegraphs. negotiating for the purchase of Canadian air forces. the general store business of Frank Gale at Queen Charlotte The family home will be con- morning and was fined \$50 tinued here for the time being attempting to purchase liquor

## PUSH BACK

lies have pushed the Japanese invaders of India back as far as thirty miles below Impahl nto the Palel sector near the Burma border and beat down sharp counter-attacks in fighting south of Ukhrul, Japanese advance base twenty-three miles + there were tremendous ex- + northeast of Imphal, demoralization spreading among trapped + alties were heavy. Great de- + remnants of two Japanese di-

### : Munich Was Bomb Target

was the principal bombing obplane assault against the Reich yesterday by the British and

An eighteen year old youth ap-City and expects to leave Prince peared before Magistrate T. W. Rupert about the end of August. Brown in city police court this a permit that was not his own.

FORESTS CLOSED

VICTORIA - Owing to the increased fire hazard, forest restrictions on Vancouves Island and the Lower Mainland have been extended to include all logging. All recreation, camping, hunting and berry picking travel is banned and all sawmills within a mile of forests are ordered to close down. Prospecting is also out.

BIG RUM SHIPMENT

HALIFAX - Sixty thousand gallens of Jamaica has arrived here for distribution in Canida to the services as well as liquer stores. Some of it has disappeared and special guards have now been placed.

TO LAND ON GUAM? PEARL HARBOR - A task of the United States has begun a bombardment of the island of Guam in a manner which suggests that troop landings may fol-

INQUIRY OF ARMY RIOT OTTAWA-Defence Minister J. L. Ralston said in Commons today that a court of enquiry had found that 150 men had been involved in a riot at Camp Petawawa but that the riot had not developed seriously. There had been few disputes in army camps across the country, he said. The Petawawa outbreak had been the worst.

BELGIAN PATRIOTS ACT LONDON - An underground revolt has broken out in Belgium, and has swept across the country as patriots act against the German occupation forces. Open fighting has broken out in many towns accompanied by acts of sabobridges have been blown up Gone to Ottawa bridges have been blown up within the last few days.

BOMB REICH HEAVILY LONDON-More than 3,900 American bombers swept over Germany today in the biggest daylight raid of the war. The attacks were widespread, planes from Britain hitting targets in the Leipsig region, and Italian-based planes hopping the Alps to hit Munich and Fredrichshafen. Since Menday 5,000 American bombers and 3,500 fighters have been over Germany.

## Bow to Soviet : Removed

STOCKHOLM, July 20 -\* The German government, it \* was reported here yester- \* + day, made an attempt to + negotiate a separate peace with Russia but the overture was completely rejected by the Soviet.

### JAPS CHANGE THEIR TACTICS

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, July 20 (P)-Stunned by the loss of 1369 men in unsuccessful frontal assaults, the Japanese tempting to outflank Allied lines the Driniumor River in British New Guinea. Three Japanese assaults and a series of probing drives have been repulsed.

### McGeer Decries Bank Monopoly

OTTAWA, July 20-G. G. Mc-Geer, Liberal member for Vancouver-Burrard, in a four-hour discussion in the Parliamentary banking committee yesterday, declared that the banking monopoly would have to be broken or it would break the nation. Canada had suffered during the depression from bad fiscal and monetary policy of government and banks.

## Douk Appeal Has

VANCOUVER, July 20 - The case of the disrobing Doukhobors is to be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada for a test following the dismissal by the Appeal Court of British Columbia of the Marshal Rommel men who had been sentenced to three years in New Westminster Suffers Injury? Penitentiary.

+ lowing day Parliament

Prisoners Taken

Leghorn-Ancona

beyond Ancona.

# Bulletins Germany Would: 1010 Gov't

NEW YORK, July 20 (P)-Tokyo radio announced today that General Kuriaki Koiso, governor-general of Korea, and Admiral Sumada Yonai had been chosen by Emperor Hirohito to form a new government following failure of Viscount Kido to do so. Koiso and Yonai are regarded as moderates and had former pro-Ally tendencies.

Entire Reorganization of Nipponese Government in View of "Unprecedented Crisis"

TOKYO, July 20 - Premier General Hideki Tojo and his entire government, confessing inability to win the war, has resigned and Emperor Hirohito has ordered the former minister of home security, Marquis Korchi Kido, to form a new cabinet. The cabinet reorganization has been deemed necessary in order to continue prosecution of the war.

Marquis Kido, who was called into audience by the Emperor, had pro-Allied leanings before

"It is most appropriate," announced Tojo "to carry out a total resignation of the government."

"Japan is facing an unprecedented crisis," said a spirkos-

The loss of Saipan has been described as a turning mint in the war. The formation of a new government is part of a drastic overhauling of Japanese political and military commands in face of mounting disaster to Nipponese arms. It is thought a bid for negotiated peace may ensue.

LONDON, July 20-It has been C. W. Brazier, of the Wartime reported that Marshal Erwin and Trade Board, Van- Rommel, Nazi commander - in couver, is in the city on official chief has undergone an operabusiness, having arrived Wed- tion for the removal of a shell splinter from his head.

## Flying Officer W. J. Curtis, Vancouver, second pilot. Warrant Officer L. C. Rideout, Vancouver, radio operator. Vancouver, radio operator.

### Pressure On \*Hengyang Is Being Eased

4 CHUNGKING, July 20 + driving against Hengyang, + ◆ Japanese headquarters in ◆ + Hunan Province following + an enemy counter-attack • on Chinese defenders 25 • miles to the south, smashed \* a hole in the encirclement + around Canton - Hankow railway junction of Heng-

### Felt Cramped, Bullet Missed

R.A.C.F. BASE, Normandy, July 20-Writer's cramp probably saved Canadian navigator FO. Harvey Bliss of Calgary from sreious injury or death in the nose of a Mitchell bomber after an attack on an ammunition dump behind the German lines in Normandy.

After the attack, Bliss was writing up his log. He became a little cramped and moved back a large piece of flak tore its way before.

Sunset Gate out of the port of Prince Rupert. Other ships clear from Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Victoria and Port the United Nations.

The task of storing and prothe Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In British Columbia, B. Ellis is the responsible offier and for the whole of Canada the administrator is D. R. Townend, with Captain D. G. Thomas of Halifax as deputy adminis-

All these freighters. British Canadian, Australian, Russian or other flags, need large quantities of stores. There are some thing like 1800 items on the requisition forms made out by the captains. More than 100 ships week have been stocked ocean-going voyages out Canadian ports during the past year. These vessels are given sufficient supplies for the round voyage so that they will not call upon the supplies of countries near the front line.

One interesting side line of the ships' stores service is the large tion by the ship's captain has t needed. The average Liberty or Prices and Trade Board before Victory ship carries a crew of the orders are issued to store clothes, especially when in the afternoon to be on time.

supplies-from chronometers to cordage. One of the problems facing ships' stores officers is that of Lascar crews who hail from India. They have to sail with a supply of live sheep which their own religious practices. ed to the ship in the same truck bidden food.

Ghee, the main item of In- Churchill To

Canadian market but it was & Speak Soon found that domestic shortening & Speak Soon was a good substitute and the Lascars use it in place of butter. In order to maintain a steady + LONDON, July 20 (P)estimate within a fraction the + statement to the House volume of every item required on | + Commons on the war situmark sufficient supplies and re- in case of emergency. tain them for the needs of the + + + + + + + + + + + + adians captured Fleury-sur-Orne manufacturers until they are released to ship supply houses. The ships allowances are strictly scaled to the requirements per man per day and every requi-

## SUPPLYING OF SHIPS IS MAJOR JOB Nazis Continue To Yield The ships call for all sorts of To British-American Push

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 20-The British and Canadians are sweeping forward across France slaughtered according to from Normandy in the direction of Paris, driving back all Nazi counter-attacks as a fluid tank battle These sheep must not be deliver- on open country swirls on. Advances of up to ten

miles were made yesterday on the 112-mile distance to Paris and at least ten villages were captured

"The British offensive has started the death march of the bleeding Nazi war machine," one spokesman said.

Allied Supreme Headquarters flow of goods for the ships, the Prime Minister Winston + reported today that British and a + Canadian forces have driven to of + within half a mile of Troarn as a violent battle continues south fol- + and east of Caen. The British is + advanced a mile west of Nover cation division of the Wartime & expected to adjourn until and captured Landelle. The Am-Prices and Trade Board who ear- August 26 subject to recall 4 ericans continued their push or + the west of Remilly. The Can-

and Hill 67. Gains of up to ten miles have been made by the British and Canadians south of Caen and they seized control of seven key

roads as well as railway lines. The Americans pushed ahead ROME, July 20 - The Allies to take a number of villages took 2,500 prisoners in the cap- beyond St. Lo. Lieut. General ture of Leghorn, west coast port George Patton has gone into of Italy, yesterday and captured action with the Americans in 2,000 at Ancona on the east Normandy.

coast. The Fifth Army has ad- Berlin said, but this was unnew formations in France.