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CHUNGKING, July 7 (CP)—The Chinese have made a smashing come-back in Hunan Province, breaking the siege of Hengyang and driving back a distance of 25 miles the main body of Japanese troops which bi-passed the vital railway junction, a Chinese spokesman said today. The comeback has eliminated

Prospects For Lasting Peace Never Greater Says Maitland

"Prospects for a lasting peace after this war are far, far better than they were after the last war," declared Attorney General R. L. Maitland in speaking before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at lunchast said there was fight- eon on Thursday. He based this opinion on the conviction that the Allied nations would stand solidly

> is Occupied By Americans

+ remaining Japanese - held + ternational - relations + can forces on that island. + dromes are now in United . + States hands.

BRIGHT SIDE

Seek Happinness and one Will Find It, Gyro Club is Told

Tae benefit to be derived from use in the Dominion so looking for the brighter side o life even on the grimmest o days was stressed by Lieut. Sam Bohlem of Orrville, Ohio, in happy luncheon talk before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club on Wednesday, "If you just stop t think it over, you will find there was something nice and som fun even in what you might have thought your roughest and toughest day," he said. "The American officer told of how had found through personnel experience that to do the thoughtful little thing, to injulge in the simple pleasantry might change the whole day not only for the person who did lit but for all those around him altering what might have been la glum atmosphere to one happinness and cheer. And under such conditions better work could be done. Even though the going seemed tough, there was nothing to be gained by dwelling

> on the discouraging, unpleasan Speaking of what the peopl at home might do to cheer lot of the men who served in the simple personal things. And army camp here Thursday re- gave an interesting talk on the government. there should be preparations a! boys came back—particularly in seeing that everything would be seeing that everything would be home for the days when the cheerful and in order when they returned. This went, the speaker wounded. The cause of the exsaid, particularly for community institutions such as the recreational and cultural centres known. It was something which the folks

at home might well be thinking in the chair at Wednesday's by her sister, Mrs. George Gilluncheon and guests, besides the speaker, included Lieut. Snyder Mashburn of Atlanta, Georgia, + + + + + + + + + + + + + Dr. A. L. Pritchard of Nanaimo 4 and Maurice Irving of Prince + 17

Congratulations were extend- + ed to Past President Joe Scott . Gun Fight on the birth of a second son at . the Prince Rupent General Hos-

pital last Sunday. Gyro members were urged to do everything they could to sup-

HALIBUT SALES

5.00

Canadian Ceiling price of 181/4c and 161/2c Gony, 20,000, and Viking, 23,-000, Cold Storage.

the Japanese threat to cup China in two. ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS-

maintained and supported by the machinery and power to enforce it. After the last war League of Nations the thing that could have averted the + ALLIED HEADQUARTERS + present war but his magnifi-+ IN NEW GUINEA, July 7 (7) + cent scheme had fallen broken + -United States forces have + to the ground because he had + occupied Manim Island off + failed to take even his own peo-+ American - invaded Noem- + ple into his confidence and had + foor Island. The occupation. + neglected to seek co-operation. + taking place on July 5 with- + Much different and vastly more · out opposition, provides a · encouraging was the attitude] + flank position for the one + of the United States towards in-* airdrome on Noemfoor, the * Congress, in resolution, stood + present objective of Ameri- + committed to the creation of and participation in appropri-Two east Noemfoor air- + ate international machinery to bring about lasting peace. Presdent Roosevelt was absolutely to international to anti-isolationism and now Thomas E. Dewey, the new Republican candidate for the presidency, had pledged himself to international co-operation to prevent future wars.

> There were many homes in Canada today which had been directly touched by the tragedy of war, homes where there were empty chairs. It would be a great thing if the bereaved of those whose short years of life may have seen far greater accomplishments than those who had lived to the fullness of years could be comforted with the knowledge that they had helped on the way to a victory resulting in lasting peace. Then it could be truly said that theirs habeen the most glorious of

international understanding and co-operation to insure lasting peace Mr. Maitland saw as something far more CONVERSATIVE ASS'N_ important than the consideraof life. There would be no need DR. LARGE to worry about freedom or au-(Continued on Page 4)

9 Dead, 32 Hurt In Shell Blast

sulted in the deaths of nine present political situation-both ed, one dangerously. Six of the chair, The former president, R. wounded. The cause of the ex- time ago for Vancouver. Dr. R. plosion is not immediately G. Large is the new president.

Mrs. J. H. Carson arrived in Bracken. the city this morning from Honorary Vice-President, Hon President Frank Skinner was Vancouver. She is accompanied R. L. Maitland K. C. christ, of Ontario.

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 munity would be represented. VANCOUVER, July 7 (P)port the Civic Centre Carnival + Laura Rusan were killed + ♣ and Jack Preston was criti- ♣ + cally wounded in a street + + gunfight in Vancouver to- + 4 day. The police arrested 4 + Alex Rusan. Preston is not + + expected to live. · Olive Huculak

Herman Goering On Italy Visit

CASSINO-THE GHOST TOWN OF ITALY-The embattled town of Cassino, for which Nazi

and Allied armies fought for months, is a ghost city. This view, at the entrance to Cassino

from Route 6, shows that plainly. Structures are so destroyed they are not identifiable.

The broken walls are a mute testimony to the four-month siege it withstood.

Bulletins

BOMBING IS KEPT UP

ers attacked airplane factories and oil refineries in central

Germany Friday. The Nazis reported another force attacking

Germany from the south. Italy-based bombers overnight hit

the Vienna airdrome and oil and rail facilities in northern

CIRCUS TOLL SHOCKING

stroyed the main top of the Ringling Brtos, circus jumped to

159 today. Investigators pressed inquiries into the origin of

the blaze and held five officials of the company on man-

slaughter charges. The injured were counted at 250, at least

25 of whom were in serious condition. Most of the victims

were children. About 8,000 persons were in the tent when the

TROOP TRAIN WRECKED

and some 200 were injured when a locomotive and the first

five cars of a passenger train carrying more than 1,000 sol-

diers whirled off the tracks into a gorge Thursday night.

RELAXING BLACK-OUT

day he was in favor personally of relaxing the black-out reg-

ulations before next Christmas but the air defence authori-

LONDON-Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said yester-

Some unofficial estimates said that 25 were killed.

ties would first have to be satisfied.

at Annual Meeting of Local

The election of officers for the

Honorary President, John

Vice-President, W. R. MacAfee.

Executive- Maurice Brydges,

President, Dr. R. G. Large.

W. D. Lambie and D. C. Steven-

+ to increase its number to nine

Carnival Queen

* Betty Greig

* * * * Eleanor Storseth

year resulted as follows:

JELLICOE, Tennessee-At least nine persons were killed

fire broke out.

PRESIDENT

Party Last Night

HARTFORD, Conn.-The death toll in a fire which de-

LONDON-Fifteen hundred American bombers and fight-

ZURICH, July 7-Vice-Chancellor Herman Goering of Ger-Hon. R. L. Maitland Speaker many has held a military conference with Nazi army chiefs in northern Italy in regard to Hon. R. L. Maitland, Attorney the defence of German-occupied General, was the principal moving Allied armies. Goering forces far away, Lieut. Bohlem ST. BRUNO, Que., July 7 (9)— speaker last night at the annual also visited Benito Mussolini suggested that letters be kept The premature explosion of a meeting of the Prince Rupert and Count Graziani, minister cheerful, conveying news of the three-junch mortar shell at an Conservative Association. He of defence in the Italian pupper

10 miles from Leghorn.

James Bremner, Gordon Daniels. The executive was given power to nine Is Afloat Again

• so that all sections of the com-VANCOUVER, July 7-The dominion government hydrograph ic survey steamer William, J. One northern British Columrefloated.

> NOT IN HOLLAND Windmills were first used commonly in Germany.

FISHING IS IMPROVING

Skeena and Naas River Runs Good-Price Question Hanging Fire

Gill net sockeye salmon fishing in this district has been! showing a modest but continuous improvement for the past week in this fisheries district due to an increase in the salmon run and an improvement in the weather on the grounds. Reports for the first three days this week on the Naas and Skeena showed daily averages of 35, 45 and 30 fish per boat for Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. A high wind on Wednesday brought down the day's catch.

Last week boats on the Naas averaged 150 fish for the week with the high boat bringing in 330. Skeena River boats averaged 125 fish per boat, and the high boat brought in 417 fish.

In the Smiths Inlet and Rivers Inlet areas the salmon have just begun to run in volume. Reports so far this week show catches of 35 and 45 fish per day at the two places respectively where previously they were as low as

Settlement of sockeye prices still hangs fire but fishermen are said to be delivering to canneries on the understanding that they will be bought at no less than last year's scale. However, in this regard, no forecasts are being hazarded by either the fisheries office or cannerymen. of Normandy would not believe Word from Vancouver indicates that cannery workers and operators have arrived at an agreement whereby the workers will be confined to a nine hour day and receive certain wage increases, some of which will amount to \$15 weekly.

Planes

Sinking of five more Japanese and claimed to have destroyed the grounds. Most of them are quarters reported today that ships and destruction of nine four Mustangs and a Thunder- new. Stages shows are in their advances on Leghorn, Pisa and more planes in the Bonin Islands bolt. Florence have been brought al- during the July 4 foray by Am- air strength was nearly what the bathing beauties will partimost to a halt by German erican task forces is announced, it is, and neither did he believe cipate. There are so far twelve counter-attacks, the first ag- bringing to forty-one the total we had all the surface ships entries. gressive action by the Nazis in of enemy ships downed by car- available that there are. two months. Americans now rier planes and raising Japanese "He wanted to know the scores Secretary-Treasurer, George L. hold two-thirds of Rohignano, plane losses to 835 since June 10 of some of our top pilots, and when the fleet moved into the Marianas.

Northern Man

Stewart, which was beached in bia man, Sapper Murdoch Carl invasion was simply another raid a sinking condition some weeks Samuel Campbell is listed in the along the lines of Dieppe, only ago after striking Ripple Rock latest Canadian Army casualty on a larger scale. He did not in Seymour Narrows, has been list released today. Serving with imagine the Allies really thought the Royal Canadian Engineers, they could keep a bridgehead. he is listed as wounded, remain- "He said 'Just wait till Romme ing on duty. His mother, Mrs. decides the Affies have gone far Elizabeth Campbell, lives at lenough and he'll push them back Pouce Coupe, B.C.

Germans Are Strongly Entrenched Still, One Staff Officer States

Reports Appear to Differ Somewhat - Patrol Said to Have Reached Dock Area Without Meeting any Nazis

SHAEF, July 7 (CP)—An allied patrol which pierced German defences west of Caen reached the dock area without finding any Germans, it was reported today. Because of heavy bombing, it was believed the Germans might merely be holding parts of the town as strong points. A British broadcasting ++++++++++

No Yielding To Germany

LONDON, July 7 - Deputy Prime Minister Clement Atlee ment would reject any peace across the Orne river is a ponnegotiations with Germany even if the Nazi reegime was remov ed. Britain would fight on until there was complete German ing out. capitulation.

Bomb Jap

WASHINGTON, D.C., July (CP) - American super fortresses, in their second attack on the Japanese mainland tonight, bombed the outside of strategic Caen connaval base at Sasebo and the steel centre of Yawata on Kyushu Island.

Yarn About Luftwaffe's Aces Written for the Canadian Press By SQN. LDR. ROBERT

FRANCIS, R.C.A.F. AT A TACTICAL AIR FORCE the size of the air force opposing them or the number of ships available to carry men and supplies across the English Channel said FO, R. W. Doidge, R.C.A.F. Typhoon pilot from LaSalle, Ont.

Doidge, who bailed out over the bridgehead when his fighterbomber was hit returned to Engbearing German prisoners.

who saw I was a pilot came over ade. On Friday the Coronation and struck up a conversation Parade will give everyone a through another prisoner who chance to see the Queen and her List for July 4 in Marianas Is spoke English. He said he had maids of honor over a longer Raised by Five Ships and Nine been in a brand new ME 109 and route than in previous years. had been shot down by eight Already the merry-go-round Thunderbolts. He'd made 30 is in operation and upwards of PEARL HARBOR, July 7 (P) operational sorties, he told me.

"But he would not believe our six evenings. On three evenings

told him about Beurling, with a total of something over 30. That made him really scornful! The leading Luftwaffe ace had 275 confirmed, he said, and two or three others had more than 250. I guess they must do their scoring a lot different from us."

The R.C.A.F. pilot said the Luf vaffe pilot, who appeared to be a senior N.C.O., thought the

into the Channel."

tured and pushed beyond La Haye du Puits. An Allied communique said that the enemy's supply system was again the principal target for Allied air

Meanwhile on the Caen front British staff officer said today that Allied planes have wrecked all but one of the Gerin answer to a question in par- man escape and supply bridges liament, said that the govern- at Caen and the remaining span toon bridge. He cautioned that the Germans were still strongly entrenched before Caen and there was no sign of them pull-

At Carpiquet where the Canadians hold the town and port of the airport there has been no fighting in 48 hours.

Following a switch of Nazi generals, new and heavier blows are expected to be made by the enemy on the Normandy front. Last night it was reportlecallie tattic between Germans and Americans was still swinging back and forward before besieged Le Haye du Puits while bitter combat of British and

Canadians with the Germans

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tinued without let-up.

Final Arrangements Complete Scene Prepared on Seventh Street

Final Arrangements for the Normandy Prisoner Telis Tali annual Civic Centre Carnival were completed at a well attended meeting of the Carnival Committee last night. As a result of construction work during the past week at Seventh Street, preparations are well advanced FIGHTER STATION, July 7 (9- with most of the booths and German prisoners taken on the stalls ready for decorating. On first day of the Allied invasion Sunday important last minute work will be carried out.

Three parades will be features of this event this year. On Monday the C.W.A.C.'s will form a prominent part of the opening, parading from the court house at 7 o'clock along with the Queen candidates. On Wednesday the Grand Carnival parade offers attractive inducements to land on a tank-landing craft old and young with prizes for best decorated cars, bikes, wag-"There were nearly 300 on ons, doll buggies, costumes, etc., board," Doidge said, "and one and also including the pet par-

twenty games are installed on

OIL IN PERFUMES Castor oil now is used in the production of perfumes.

BATHING

Entries close Saturday, 5 p.m. All entry forms for the Bathing Beauty Contest must be in the hands of the Carnival Secretary, G. Rorie, 317 Besner Building, before 5 p.m. Saturday."