NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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of Canada's peace-time luxury liners, now with the Royal as H.M.C.S. "Prince David" and H.M.C.S. ace Henry," were converted into mighty landing ships p-Day. Pictures taken by Royal Canadian Navy photosomething of the magnitude of the job they to undertake on the dawn of invasion day

adian sailors from H.M.C.S. "Prince David" secure British ended in stretchers on board the L.C.T. that brought them the Normandy beachhead. The men, wounded in the fighting, were later transferred to the "Prince David."

#### Battle For China Is On As Japs Try to Split Country

CHUNGKING, June 24 (CP)—Thousands of per- A properly administered credit Progressives. s are fleeing the railway junction of Hengyang is something every business man All points between Prince came two days after Bouchard, the Japanese close in within twenty-five miles of should strive to attain. It pro- Rupert and Endako were visited in his maiden speech in the Sengoal in a drive which may become a virtual battle vides him with additional work- by Mr. Mickleburgh and Mr. ate. attacked the order of

The invader poured reinforcements into the fight he could if held to strictly cash at Decker Lake, Tatalrose and sued a statement saying he was son, Ada Bagshaw, Donald Bou-

morthwest Honan Province + Situation e situation was stabilized the capture of Lingpao by Chinese and with the Chinreoccupation of Sungshien, thwest of enemy-held Loyang.

# Storm

ornado Hits Pennsylvania and Virginia on Friday Night 4

ITTSBURG, June 24 least 130 persons are dead the toll of windstorm and nado that twisted through uthwestern Pennsylvania and central Virginia last ight, leaving hundreds home and crowding hospitals th injured. There has been amages running into millions

were uprooted and and communication impaired while the rm raged at its height for licen minutes at nightfall.

# HIPS ARE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN W GUINEA, June 24 (P) ned bombers sank Japanese erchantmen off Sorong on the Thwestern tip of Netherlands W Guinea in a drive against last effective Japanese air se on New Guinea. Five coastessels and three barges were

Island produces ar and cacao crops, and asall from a pitch lake.

## In Italy

+ two more towns, but the + ployment for many. + general situation is un-+ "With changing conditions, seed.

stallations Hit

bombers hammered at railway Normandy beachhead today. Overnight the Royal Air Force

hit Nazi railway bottlenecks. The Royal Air Force attacked bomb installations in

ending at dawn today twenty- be numerous and complicated. nine Allied planes were lost. As well as the human adjust-Eighteen German planes were ment of troops and civilians. destroyed.

#### Donations To Pioneers' Home

	D. Elio	-
	W. Hansen	
	Grotto Cigar Store	
;	Fristad	
	H. S. Wallace Co.	
	N. Sherwood (Terrace)	

#### Carnival Attraction July 10 - 15 1944 BATHING BEAUTIES

\$100.00 First Prize; \$60.00 Second; \$40.00 Third and a Free Bathing Suit for every contestant.

Entry forms and choice of suits at Annette's Ladies' Wear, Dry Goods and Novelty Shop, Peoples Store, Star Shop, Wallace's. Enter NOW.

# Cherbourg Defences Crumble

#### FINAL SCORE OF SEA FIGHT IN AREA EAST OF PHILIPPINES

PEARL HARBOR, June 24 (CP)—The extent of Japanese naval losses in the Philippines sea battles increased when it was disclosed officially today that one of the biggest and newest of enemy aircraft carriers probably was sunk by a United States submarine.

The announcement also listed the definite sinking of one destroyer, bringing the score to one destroyer and three tankers definitely sunk, a carrier probably sunk, a carrier left burning, and a carrier, a battleship, a cruiser, two destroyers and two tankers damaged.

#### CREDIT IS IMPORTANT

Conditions Will Be Changed After War, Club Speaker

There is a cardinal rule for process of being formed. . + business known as the Three | Speaking of the crop situation, + "C's"-Character, Capacity and Mr. Mickleburgh said that hay · Capital-and to be really suc- and grain in the Lakes Districal cessful it is necessary to have was being burned up at short at least two.

"Credit has enabled John Pub- rain. However, there was some ♦ lied Fifth Army is continu- ♦ lic to purchase radios, other el- rain as he left but it was + ing its advance along the • ectrical appliances and auto- question whether it would be + Italian west coast, taking + mobiles, thus providing em- early enough. Grasshoppers were

+ changed with the Germans + rationing etc., the average busi-+ continuing to offer resist- + ness man today has few credit + ance in the central Lake + problems. He has an oversupply + Transimeno area, Allied + of cash and is short on mer-+ headquarters said today. + chandise but that will change after peace comes and it behoves the merchant to keep his position liquid and watch his

"After the war I think we will of necessity have to revert that Mr. Consumer is inherent-SAEF, June 24 ( American ly honest and will pay but has ! a tendency to sometimes take bridges, air fields and other en- on payments beyond his ability emy installations behind the to easily liquidate. No retailer is fulfilling his function if he tries to sell a customer more than he knows the purchaser can successfully take care of.

"The post-war era is definitely going to present a variety In a twenty-four hour period of problems. They will no doubt there will be business adjustments and on the successful adjustment of the latter I think the former depends. Leaders in the government and business field are giving this earnest consideration. Just because our national debt is held by oursso selves for the most part, we still should see that the money is spent efficiently as it will all have to be raised primarily from business in honest dollars. "To the efficient planning and

successful stabilizing of business the security and existence of free enterprise might well rest in our democratic world of competition, endeavor and reward. "It is my firm conviction and belief that we can lick our future difficulties if we as Canadians will continue to put the same effort and determination in the post-war period as we have done in the present war effort. When we criticize let us criticize constructively. Our leaders are only human. If labor and capital will co-operate and learn each other's problems, work together to their mutual benefits, we cannot fail."

#### Invasion Spurs Up Interest

Interest in political affairs in the interior has been spurred by the invasion of Europe, says OUEBEC POWER "Credit is one of the most important factors in present day business," declared Arthur T. morning from a three weeks HEAD OUSTED Tindle, District Manager of Dun campaign tour as far as Endako QUEBEC, June 24 (9-Premie & Bradstreet of Canada, Van- in company with Tom McEwen, Godbout of Quebec announced couver, in speaking to the Prince organizer for British Columbia, on Friday that Senator T. D. Rupert Rotary Club on Thurs- who has returned to Vancouver Bouchard had been relieved of "Like all other good things, said Mr. Mickleburgh, appeared Quebec Hydro Power Commis-

ing capital and enables him to McEwen. Three Labor-Pro- Jacques Cartier as a secret or- GRADE 6 expand much more rapidly than gressive Clubs were organized- | der. Bouchard, at that time, is-Grassy Plains. Others are in | "not withdrawing anything

> growth on account of lack of playing havoc with the timothy

#### Robot Bombs Still Coming

LONDON, June 24 (P) - The Germans continued to fire flying their tactics from steady firing policies, with the regular fin- to waves at less frequent in-Railway Bridges, Railway ance companies taking over tervals-obviously to cover more more of the robots out of the Yvonne Keildal, Irene Keildal,

#### Ottensive Under Way

LONDON, June 24 (CP)—The Russians have crashed into the German lines on two sides of Vitebsk in White Russia in the opening of the Soviet summer offensive, and Moscow announced that enormous losses have been inflicted on

the enemy.

from the interior. The contest. his duties as chairman of the credit has its uses and abuses. to be the C.C.F. and the Labor- sion, a position he assumed two months ago. The announcement Pykstra, Vivian Wayward, Blyth what he said in the Senate."

#### Taggers For Hospital Out

are in the Legion rooms.

Harvey Weiss.

### Bulletins

TAKE ISLAND CITY PEARL HARBOR — United States troops entered Maripan, key city on the Marianas today with very little opposition. The entry was made while another group were locked in bitter fighting not far from the

ITALIAN WORKERS STRIKE ROME - Reports reaching Rome say that strikes and street fighting have broken out in Milan and Bologna, German held Italian cities. Both are great industrial centres.

STRONG HUN REARGUARD ROME-In spite of strong delaying actions put up by the retreating Germans in Italy, the Fifth Army has advanced six miles at the western end of the line, and in the east the Eighth has pushed to within 20 miles of Ancona.

INTERRUPT CONVOY SHAEF — British warships have interrupted a German convoy sneaking from a northern French port, and inflicted unannounced damage to it. The convoy consisted of seven warships escorting a number of merchant vessels.

#### STATEMENT

CHUNGKING—United States democratic peace based on the welfare of the people.

BREAK 50-MILE GAP MOSCOW - Premier Joseph Stalin announced tenight that the Russians have extended their break-through northwest of Vitebsk in White Russia to a width of 50 miles.

CYCLONE IN ONTARIO LONDON- Western Ontario has had the worst cyclone in its history, and one man is dead and undetermined damage done by the high wind. Starting near Strathroy the storm swept south and eastward, wrecking crops and buildings before it played itself out. The man was killed when struck by flying debris. Death toll of a tornado which swept across Pennsylvania yesterday is set at 103.

#### PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Where King Edward School Pupils Will Be After Summer Vacation

The following lists show the grades of the pupils for the year beginning September 1944 a King Edward School.

GRADE 7 (Junior High School) Arthur Acheson, Ruth Archer,

John Bergman, Vito Campagnola, Artillery and aircraft joined Celia Cheeseman, Valerie Craig, the ground forces with a ter- Juanita Delaney, Gordon Dixon, rific bombardment. The Rus- Fred Eddy, Harold Eidsvik, Desians have gained nearly 10 lores Engstrom, Arthur Foltz, Jana Colores Engstrom, Arthur Foltz, Art miles in the first days of the Norma Geddes, David Gillanders, The Finnish offensive is still Greenwood, Helen Hamilton, With Creme Hansen, Ray Ingham, Arne With Claw crossing the Svir River and Johnson, Fred Johnson, Katheradvancing north of Viipuri at line Johnson, Jennifer Kelly, the top of the Karelian Isth- Allen Kelsey, Ruth Ketcheson, Lawrence Kristmanson, William Lawrence Kristmanson, William Leask, Gerd Lien, Frank Mc-Fadden, Jack McKenzie, Malcolm McPherson, Katie Martin, Joan evidence of still more Japanese born Nazi defences southwest of Moser, Allan Mostad, Kenneth withdrawals in the Indian Octeville, fortress just southwest Olson, Dick Orminston, Clifford theatre, particularly in the Bish- of Cherbourg. The Germans re-Parkinson, Olive Pastuk, Ruth enpur area following Allied clear- sisted frantically. Payne, Lloyd Petersen, Helen ing of the Kohima-Impahl road. A German convoy attempted Pipke, Charles Place, Betty Japanese north of Impahl in to escape from Cherbourg Fri-Prince, May Robinson, Shirley scattered parties remain the only day night, presumably with Saunders, Sydney Scherk, Charles enemy left to clear up the vital troops, and five of seven Ger-Schilberg, Hans Schmidt, Jac- Impahl area. queline Smith, Murray Smith, William Smith, Dorothy Stacey, Betty Thompson, Lawrence Van Webster, Richard Wesch, Robert Williams, George Woods.

of vette, Gudrun Braun, Lorraine Branch, Heather Brewer, Carole Brooks, Robert Callaghan, Patsy Charleston, Carl Daneluik, Rose-DUE BACK marie Desrocher, Dick Dodd Ernest Elliott, Magnus Eyolfson, FROM HUNT Beryl Fraser, Marjorie Fraser, Diane Gilker, Doreen Goard, Raising funds to support the Donald Gillanders, Jeanette Halworthy activities of the Wo- liday Lois Herbert, Joyce Holmen's Hospital Auxiliary some brook, Marion Hood, Shirley Hud children are out in down- son, Garry Ingham, Jane Intertown streets today selling tags. mela, George Jeffery, Eileen Jer-Directing the children is a stad, Joyce Johnston, Margaret cial Constable William Herbert Keays, John Ketcheson, Dorothy Richmond is due back in Ter-Laird, Dale Laird, Lorna Lar- race today from the Exstew Riv-Evans, Mrs. S. V. Cox, and Mrs. sen, Doreen Lindsay, Hilda Meuf- er country where he has been H. Paulson, whose headquarters fels, Edgar Mostad, Louise Mc- for the past couple of days on a Donald, Norma McDonald, Ken- search trip for Peter A. Wesley, Following is a list of the neth McDonald, Elsie McGuin- native trapper from Port Simpchildren who are selling tags: ness, Susan Nash, Norma Nelson, son, who has been missing on Street School put the final period Jimmie Evans, Mary Calder, Elvina Oden, Gordon Ormiston, his trapline since March. The bombs at England but changed Ethel Calder, Diane Gilker, Dick Alice Paulson, Leona Perrault, search was instituted after other Gilker, William Calder, Gloria Joyce Peterson, Donald Prender- natives found Wesley's lunch Sawka, Edna Gardiner, Florence gast, Janet Rackow, Mary Rich- pail on a log jam in the Exstew Terpsma, Harold Paulson, Mel- ards, Ronald Rothwell, Gordon River with no sign of the man vin Paulson, Tommy Holt, Dale Russell, Phoebe Sankey, Bernice or a canvass boat which he had Bottlenecks, Flying Bomb In- more and more of the financing ground and air defences which Laird, Robert Haudenschild, Scarr, Ilse Schmidt, Marie Skal- been using. It was feared that of goods. Experience has shown have been blasting more and Alice Paulson, Hazel Paulson, merud, Jack Sharpe, Joyce he might have fallen into the Scherk, Joan Shelton, Colleen river and been drowned. Sites, Sonja Sorenson, Adele The objective of the search Stonehouse, Barbara Teng, Billy party, consisting of Constable Toderas, William Toews, Hazel Richmond and three native Tweed, Loretta Washburn, Anne companions, in addition to a Whiting, Harvey Wilsey, Benita general hunt, was an upper cab-

Joan Adcock, Marion Amund-

GRADE 5

Robert Lindsay, Mary Addison, Shirley Allan, Delbert Amundsen, Nancy Anderberg part of the trip up the Exstew Ethel Bagshaw, Donald Berthelet, Ann Borland, Ernest Bra-Vice-President Henry Wallace, man, Margot Brown, James Carand Generalissimo Chiang Kai dall. Grace Cheeseman, Robert Shek have issued a joint state- Craig, Alan Currie, Donna Den- afternoon. ment saying that the initial nison, Clarence Diebold, Gerald job of the two countries is the Dodd, Kay Dwyer, Roald Fenrigid prosecution of the war ness, Jack Flewin, Muriel against Japan. The statement Fraser, Donna Gardiner, David adds that the objective of the Geddes, Ross Gillanders, Alice war is the establishment of a Hatton, Nancy Hill, Patsy Holmes, Eleanor Hood, Leslie Johnson, Richard Kilborn, Alvin Kimball, Magnus Knutson, Mae Leask, Victor Lindsay, Delores inning tie). Lyness, Christine MacDougall, Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. Alex MacFarlane, Robert Mac-Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 2. Farlane, Gael MacRae, Jean McGuire, Christine McWhinnie, Tommy McWhinnie, Karl Mar- header, postponed. ki, Beverley Matson, Harold Marshall, Muriel Mitchell, Joan poned. Moler, Eric Moore, Billy Morrison, John Moser, Judith Nilson, Evelyn Oden, Marlys Olson, poned.

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#### Carnival Queen Standings

Olive Huculak 28,000. Betty Greig 27,000. Eleanor Storseth 22,000.

#### More Allied Landings Are Made In Normandy

German Convoy, Attempting to Make Getaway With Troops, Is Almost Wiped Out

SHAEF, June 24 (CP)—The Americans drove today within two thousand yards of Cherbourg on the south and "enemy defences showed signs of crumbling," a field dispatch said. The British in the Caen area also advanced. The German-controlled Paris radio said that important Allied naval forces

HALIBUT SALES

Canadian

Mae West, 21,000, Storage.

Skeena M., 10,500, Royal.

Balsac I, 20,000, Storage.

Takla O., 5,500, Storage.

After Search up Exstew for

Missing Native Trapper

river from the railway line.

for the remainder of the dist-

ance. They left the railway at

Exstew at 3 o'clock Thursday

BASEBALL SCORES

American

Washington 7, Boston 1.

Cleveland 5. Chicago 1.

Detroit 0, St. Louis 5.

New York 5, Philadelphia 1

National

International

Toronto at Jersey City, post-

Milwaukee 4-4, Indianapolis

American Association

Louisville 7, Kansas City 2.

Coast

Montreal 4, Newark 3.

Toleda 7, Minneapolis 1.

St. Paul 2, Columbus 1.

Port land 15, Los Angeles 6.

Only games scheduled.

Hollywood 1, San Diego 2.

Gony, 20,000, Storage.

Sundown, 2,000, Royal.

landed new troops east of the Orne River in Normandy. There · was no Allied confirmation of

Tank-escorted British troops took Ste. Honorine la Chardonnetette, four miles northwest of Caen. The British destroyed twenty of thirty-five German tanks. British losses were

In Cherbourg fighting an Am-KANDY, June 24 ()—There is erican spearhead punctured stub-

man merchant ships were sunk or damaged.

#### Nine Million Ceiling price, 181/4c and 161/2c. Pounds From Area Three

Halibut landings in Area Two totalled 9,850,000 pounds from the start of the fishing season up to June 15, the International Fisheries Commission announced today. Of this total, 8,000,000 pounds were landed in June.

Area Three landings up to Terrace Officer Expected in June 15 totalled 2,500,000 pounds.

## TERRACE, June 24 Provin- Pupils Enjoy

Agree at Closing Exercises That Teachers Had Made Term Interesting

Pupils and teachers of Borden to the 1943-44 term when they gathered in the school main hall on Friday morning to take part in the term closing exercises. Some 230 pupils heard Princi-

pal S. A. Cheeseman bring into vivid review the highlights of the ten-month period and all agreed that it had been a pleasant and interesting term. Grade Six pupils, all of whom

have graduated into junior high school, elected David Blackhall to make a farewell address to in on Wesley's trapline, this be-Mr. Cheeseman and other staff ing some eighteen miles up the members and pupils. Tommy Holt, Grade Five pupil, replied The searchers were to make in behalf of the school. Among the graduating class River by canoe, taking to trail

are 16 who began their scholing at Borden Street, and these were congratulated by Mr. Cheeseman. They are Ann Petroff, Patricia Smith, Edna Ronald, Mary Strachan, Helen Hibbard, Edna Gardiner, Dorothy Edgar, Robert Smith, Melvin Ratchford, Danny Bill, Charley Webster, Henry Martinsen, Burns Pierce, Harry Killas, Billy Harvey, and David Blackhall.

In reviewing the work accom-St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5 (14- plished by the school during the term. Mr. Cheeseman revealed that the school had averaged \$11 per pupil in victory bond and war savings. The school Baltimore at Buffalo, double- had saved \$1856.75 in War Savings stamps, and \$700 in victory Rochester at Syracuse, post- bonds, a total of \$2556.75. Grade Six alone, he revealed, had bought \$700 in war savings and \$325 in victory bonds.

A high point of pride, Mr. Cheeseman stated, was the money the school had turned over to the Red Cross. By various methods, mainly by reclaiming tea and coffee package coupons, \$415 had been given to the Red Cross. Of this, \$275 had been San Francisco 1, Sacramento 2. raised by reclaiming coupons. One girl alone, Clara Reil, had

brought in 1200 coupons during the year.