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R. Revenues July Are Up

TREAL, Aug. 31 - Net es of the Canadian Na-Railways all - inclusive for the month of July ted to \$8,742,000, as comwith \$8,696,000 in July Operating revenues for onth totalled \$38,481,000 pared with \$39,832,000 in erresponding period last operating expenses were 0, as compared with

year, the net reshown as \$49,725,000, as ared with \$53,631,000 in Acreases which result from countries early today.

Dig Deep, John Doe! It's Deadline for Paying Income Tax

Today is the day when the relactant payer of income tax must dig into his hip pocket, dash to the post office or bank, and get his income tax returns into the mail.

Today is the end of the four-month extended period which the government allowed last April to citizens who felt crushed under the sudden weight of income tax payments due April 30, and the simultaneous Sixth Victory loan dirve.

Today is August 31.

From this day on substantial penalties will be in effect against those who have failed to pay the tax.

Civilians Cheer Ontario and Maritime Units Clearing Light Enemy Opposition

By ROSS MUNRO

Canadian Press War Correspondent WITH FIRST CANADIAN Youngman, now chief ARMY IN ROUEN, Aug. 31 (9)-Canadian infantry from Ontario and Maritimes entered historic

Rouen today in a drizzling rain. French Marquis were all over the city guiding Canadians through the streets.

Civilians poured into the streets in hundreds waving Canadians on as street after street was cleared of light German op-

Sees Election Between November and June

EDMONTON, Aug. 31 - John Bracken, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, said last night he looked for a federal election some time between this November and next June.

Allies Advance In Burma Battle

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 31 (9-Allied forward elements are established on the bank of the Chindwin River in Burma in new advance after the Allie crushed an enemy stronghold on the trail east of Thanan.

At Thanan, 500 Japanese bodies were counted after the battle in which heavy enemy equipment was captured.

Subs Get 52 Japanese Ships During August

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-Amcounted for another 17 Japanese ships.

The underseas craft have sunk or damaged 52 Jap vessels this month.

e first seven months of ROBOT BOMBINGS BEING CONTINUED

LONDON, Aug. 31 (P) - Ger-No provision has been in- mans resumed flying bomb atn these figures for any acks upon London and southern

ent award of the National An official British announceabor Board pending inter- ment acknowledged both damof same by the board, age and casualties.



MOPPING UP IN ST. LO-German prisoners, some of them without shoes, are herded through a ruined street in St. Lo, the German communications centre in Normandy captured by American forces after some of the most savage fighting of the invasion campaign. When the photo was made, mopping up operations were under way in the city with scattered German snipers being wiped out or captured by Yank squads.

Bulletins

HUGE NAZI LOSSES WASHINGTON - Allied armies in France have inflicted more than 400,000 casualties on the Nazis since D-Day, Gen. Eisenhower reported today. Twenty-five enemy divisions were destroyed, and 18 severely mauled, he said.

BUCHAREST TAKEN LONDON-The Russians have entered Bucharest, Premier Stalin announced today.

ROMMEL REPORTED TRAITOR

PARIS The name of Field Marshal Rommel today was linked with those of two other leading military leaders in connection with the attempt on Hitler's life. Rommel is reported under arrest.

62 MILES FROM BOULOGNE

LONDON-British forces are rolling at top speed beyond Amiens in the direction of robot bomb coast, which they are expected to reach by the end of the week. They are now 62 miles from Boulogne, 74 miles from Calais and 77 miles from France White Str Dunkirk.

NO FEAR OF MAGINOT LINE

LONDON - Military observers believe the Maginot line, where Germans are reported turning guns around to face the west, will not cause the Allies much trouble. The Allied troops are apparently headed north of this line and the strong German Siegfried fortification line.

FRENCH CAPTURE BORDEAUX

MARSEILLE-Bordeaux, last Southern France port held by the Germans, has fallen to French forces of the interior.

LESS GIN IN SEPTEMBER VICTORIA-Provincial Government Liquor Board has announced British Columbians will have to be content in September with 26 ounces of gin, instead of 40.

YANKS IN ARGONNE FOREST

PARIS-American advance patrols are operating in the Argonne Forest, according to reports reaching here.

TOM REID NOMINATED

NEW WESTMINSTER-Tom Reid was nominated to carry the Liberal banner here in the next Federal election. This is the fourth time he has been nominated by local Liberals and has represented New Westminster for 14 years.

CAPTURE NAZI TRAINLOAD

ALLIED SUPREME HQ,-American First Army in a swift dash toward Belgium caught three trainloads of German soldiers about to leave Laon station and killed or captured them all, it was announced today.

Spur Workers to Great Effort by Reporting Losses

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Analysis of the Nazi High Command communiques indicates the German people are being kept informed of all Allied advances in the East and West, apparently as a means of rallying them in maximum effort for defence of the homeland.

The high command acknow ledged Allied gains, then Nazi propagandists stress the need for harder work in the factories from which they promise will come secret weapons that will mean German victory.

Duchess of Windsor Undergoes Operation

Duchess of Windsor underwent specially constructed by the successfully an operation for C.N.R. to handle this very high appendicitis at Roosevelt Hos- grade of iron ore traffic. Fifty pital today, the medical director million tons of iron have been announced.

Soon Will Ship Ore From Steeprock Mines

Officials of the Steeprock Iron National Defence. Mines Ltd. and the Canadian National Railways have just made an inspection of the mines property located a few miles north of here and completed arrangements for the forthcoming opening of Can adas' newest ore mine on a pro duction basis. The party was headed by Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland, chairman of Steeprock Iron Mines Ltd., and Alistair Fraser, K.C., of Montreal vice-president of traffic, Canadian National Railways.

New 50-ton all steel C.N.R. ore cars, already have been brought in to the loading platform at the mine and are awaiting the first shipment. The railway line at Atikokan and the mine have been connected with NEW YORK, Aug. 31 @-The a three and one third mile spur proven on the property to date.

ROME, Aug. 31 ()-The Adriatic port of Presaro, one of the eastern anchors of the German's Gothic line, has fallen to Polish troops and Allied forces now are in contact with strong enemy France under Gen. Eisenhower. positions further inland. After Now each commander has two storming across the Foglia River | armies under him: on a broad front, it was an-

nounced today.

not even time to lay mines. Allied forces, already at grips with positions in the Gothic line | Japs Battle for Town on which Nazis are expected make their main stand in defence of the Northern Italy, were meeting stiff resistance.

Leaders to Talk Over Terms for Nazi Armistice

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (9)-BBC said in a broadcast heard by NBC monitors that it is predicted in London that Prime Minister Winston Churchill will confer with President F. Roosevelt soon on German armistice terms and the Asiatic military situation.

Churchill would not remain long in London, it was predicted, but would confer with Roosevelt soon after his report to the war cabinet on his trip

SPR. P. A. MULWAIN KILLED IN ACTION

Archibald Sapper Percival Mulwain, whose wife lives at Hazelton, has been killed in action, according to a casualty ATIKOKAN, Ont., Aug. 31 - list issued by the Department of

Sapper Mulwain was serving with the Royal Canadian En-

"SKIPPER," CHAMP, IS KILLED BY CAR

Skipper, an aristocrat among dogs, was killed today. Death sprang at this vibrant black and white body when he ran onto Fulton st. while playing with canine friends in the park above the City Hall.

He ran crying from the car that struck him, but he could not outdistance the shadow that quickly closed in as he collapsed at the feet of his master, City Fireman John McLean, in the doorway of the fire hall.

Skipper was no ordinary dog. He was a champion. He had won a ribbon at the Civic Centre pet show in July.

army casualties jumped to

BERLIN ADMITS SLOVAKIA REVOLT

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 ()-Berlin acknowledged today that a revolutionary movement has broken out in the puppet state of Slovakia and some garrisons have deserted.

The official German News Agency, D.N.B., said riots occurred at several places in Slovakia and quoted a German foreign office spokesman as saying they could be traced to activity of partisans and agents of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

BRADLEY PROMOTED IS NO REFLECTION UPON MONTGOMERY

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. Construction of 31 ()-General Eisenhower announced today that Lt.-Gen. C . Bradley had become a full field commander of American armies in Northern France, in equal status to Gen. Montgomery.

Gen. Bradley, infantry specialist, hitherto has been under Gen Montgomery, who commanded all ground troops in Northern

tribute to Montgomery and em- time as the war services build-In some places the British | phasized that the change was | ing. Eighth Army troops crossed the in no way the slightest reflec-Foglia so swiftly Germans had tion upon Montgomery nor was it a demotion.

From Which Warplanes Could Bombard Tokyo

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31 (P) - A bitter battle is raging for Lisorvi. Chekiang province base for would be made for its use by Nazi Iransports, future bombings of Japan and service people, a committee the goal of the Japanese since member said. the 1942 Doolittle raid on Tokyo.

Japanese have reached the gates of the city in a lightning struction at the earliest possible drive and Tokyo is claiming the date, and has given architectural city is already captured.



ON SOUTHERN FRONT-Pictured here is Lloyd Moore of Montreal, engineer with the CBC Overseas Unit in the European theatre of operations. At last report, Moore was believed to be teamed with Peter Stursberg, CBC war correspondent, covering the Allied invasion of Southern France. On his way to the Mediterranean theatre, Moore was torpedoed near the Straits of Gibraltar. He made his way to safety, and since his arrival in Sicily, has brought his delicate recording equipment safely through the Italian campaign, where he worked with Stursberg.

HALIBUT SALES

American Storage.

Pacific and Booth.

Strong Bridgehead WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (CP) -Reflecting a period of heaviest fighting in Northern France, the total American OVER Somme After 284,838 on August 13, an increase of 23,249 over a week earlier. Lightning Advance

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 31 (CP)-Canadians cut the Rouen-Dieppe road nine miles north of Rouen after overrunning the latter city, headquart-

FIELD MARSHAL'S

RANK FOR MONTY LONDON, Aug. 31 (9-General Bernard Montgomery was elect- five miles southeast of Dieppe, ed today to the rank of Field exploding shells which German

Marshal, effective Friday. King George approved the the Nazis' retreat. promotion of Montgomery, who in northern France.

Shortages Delay Swimming Pool

Construction of the Civic Centre swimming pool, to adjoin the Y.M.C.A. war services building being erected at 1st Avenue and McBride Street, is being delayed because of material and labor shortages, the Civic Centre committee has been advised.

The committee planned Gen. Eisenhower paid high have the pool built at the same

However, a permit to build has been withheld by the Controller of Construction, Department of Munitions and Supply, on the grounds that war requirements are too great to allow civilian projects of this type at the pres- playgrounds, was captured with-

ent time. The pool would be primarily for civilian use, but allowance | 17 . .

The committee is determined to press the application for condetails further consideration, he

In the meantime, committee men are in communication with the architect with a view to last night, despite poor weather. having the best possible plans in readiness when labor and material becomes available.

1500 Harvesters Are For Alberta Fields

EDMONTON, Aug. 31 - Van- operation. guard of 1500 eastern harvesters with the harvesting here.

ers disclosed today.

British established a bridgehead in strength across the Somme River after driving into Amiens

in a 60-mile advance in 48 hours. At the request of British and Canadian ground commanders. American bombers smashed at a German ammunition dump

artillery were to use in covering In Southern France, German now directs the British armies resistance was overcome north of the Drome River and the Allied advance continued up the

> Rhone Valley. In Northern France, Americans who captured Saint Dizier, were only 33 miles from Belgium and 83 miles from Ger-

> Eisenhower announced that the Allied campaign is running at least five days ahead of schedule.

From Paris to the sea, British, American and Canadian bridgeheads over the Seine River were blended into a single attack which cut the inland road from Dieppe and stabbed 65 miles north of the Seine to

Amiens on the Somme. British and Canadians were veering directly toward Pas-de-Calais coast of France.

British were 25 miles from In Southern France, Nice, the largest of the Riviera's famed

Industry Suffer Mosquito Sting

out opposition.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (P)-British Mosquitoes struck at enemy. transports and industry in Northern France and Germany

Mosquitoes bombed Frankfurt, industrial centre, without loss and battered rail targets from the fighting front to the German borders.

Strings of rolling stock were left burning in a widespread

A large concentration of railhave arrived in Alberta to help road cars at Sedan was left a mass of burning wreckage.

Olof Hanson Who Pioneered For Highway Logical Man to Open it

No one in Prince Rupert who knows the background of the ber of Commerce, advocating a struggle to make the Skeena campaign to stir interest. He River Highway a reality will be- found himself surrounded by an grudge Olof Hanson, M.P., the atmosphere of pessimism, and priviledge of declaring the road with only a few supporters. officially open at Terrace on Monday. As a citizen, as a liamentary career Mr. Hanson businessman, and as a member raised in the house the need for of parliament, Mr. Hanson has a road to Prince Rupert. His consistently fought to connect final plea, made Feb. 9, 1942, two Prince Rupert with the contin-

ental highway system. "I became active in the matter quirement for such a road. of getting a highway shortly after the railway was completed been desirable from a commerin 1914," he told The Daily cial point of view, because of News. "The idea developed many the war situation, it now beyears before that, however. As comes an absolute necessity. In early as 1907 I could see the need | making this statement I am sure for such a road while travelling that I shall not be considered as

after my logging interests." nition of the need for the road sity for the defence of Canada was purely on an economic basis. I cannot state too strongly that Daly, 40,000, 15c and 131/2c, and it was confined to a few this is an enterprise, which far-sighted businessmen. In 1919 should be undertaken at once." Grant, 47,000 15c and 131/2c, Mr. Hanson spoke before a meet | Labor Day sees the fulfilment ing of the Prince Rupert Cham- of Mr. Hanson's dream.

Several times during his par-

months after Pearl Harbor,

stressed the urgent military re-

He said, "While it has long up and down the river looking talking only for the benefit of the constituency which I rep-During the early years, recog- resent. It is a strategic neces-