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Highway-

Alaskan Dream Now Come True

ificent Alaska, B.C. and Yukon Belt Traversed

passes lead from tween the Highway and salt

ters of the Inside water. Cargo unloaded at Haines e to the high plat- the haul to Fairbanks, with no hind the Alaskan other trans-shipments required. Range. One is the age across the Gulf of Alaska dreadful will not be necessary; this will the most famous tugs to serve the port of Haines. hese two breaches en the beaten trails

recommended to Wil- a sedan. ward Taft, then Presiice via the Dezedeash. and Tanana River Val-

Fairbanks. the United States Army pleted a road which folbstantially this route. the road is in use. This aines Military Road, the k by road between the le Alaska Highway and ers of the Inside Pass-

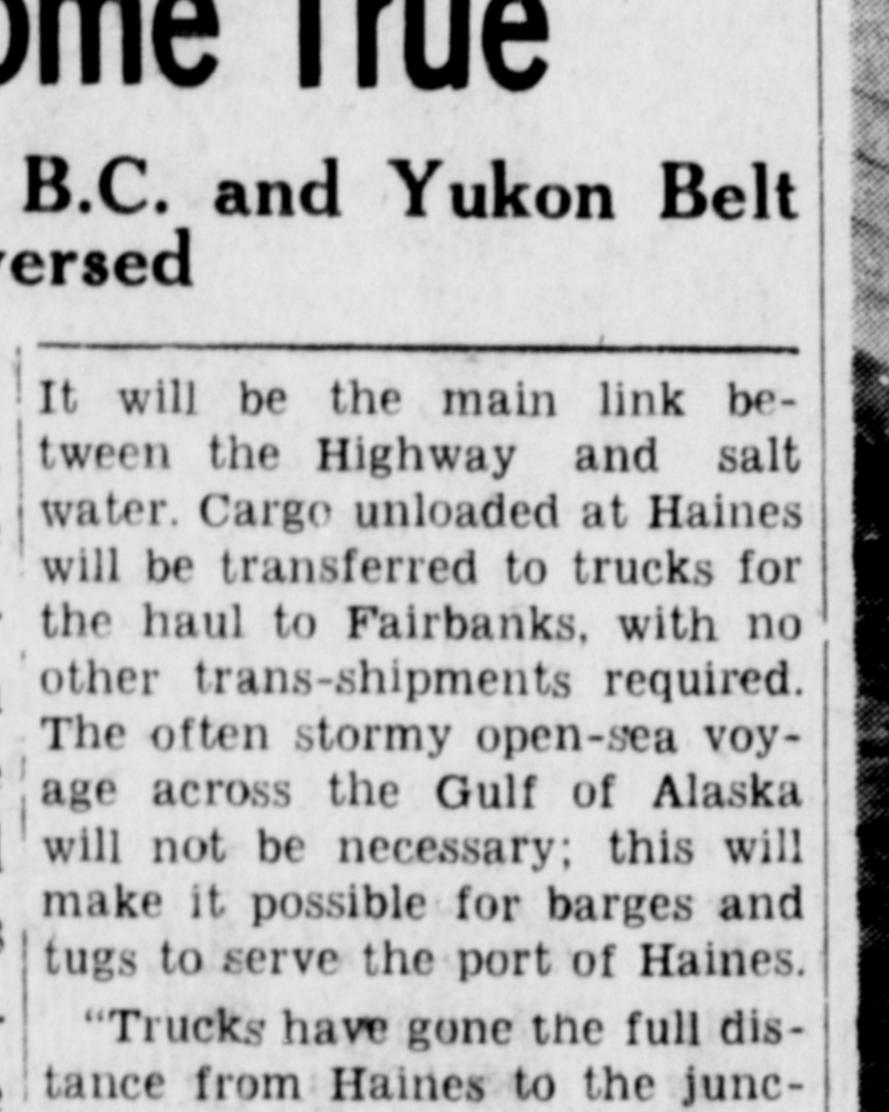
road starts at Haines. which is 14 miles south gway at the head of Canal. It ascends the and Three Guardsmen and connects with the Highway 108 miles of Whitehorse. this junction between ines Military road and aska Highway, it is 520 n the highway to Fair-This means that the istance from Haines to iks is 685 miles, for the Military Road itself is les in length.

oad was first authorized Thousand Bombers Out 1942 under a directive Lt. Gen. Brehon B. commanding the rvice Forces. It has been ed under the general of Brig. Gen. James nor, commanding the st Service Command.

Rupert O'Connor recently e Haines Military Road the long open-sea haul the Gulf of Alaska. It New Gains in Italy haximum use of the Insage, the fabulous mounstected arm of the Paean, which may be navy barges, tugs and small teamers. The road is of gnificance to Vancouver,

nor Ernest Gruening of has stated in the New mes, "The Haines Miliad will provide an alterto the all-land route, permit the use of the waters of the Inside to barge supplies from supert, Seattle and Van-The Haines cut-off will ose contact between the Highway and Southeastska. It will permit supnloaded at Haines to y truck directly to their on, provided that desis on the Alaska Highon one of its branches

faines road is by far the aportant subsidiary unit Alaska Highway system.



"Trucks have gone the full disto the tance from Haines to the junction with the Alaska Highway," the Klondike. Gen. O'Connor declared." In 14 White hours trucks have travelled the 268 miles from Whitehorse to Haines. The road is fully comnountain wall have pleted and already it is in use.'

William S. Howland, correspondent for Time, journeyed by Klondike gold Army carry-all between White horse and Haines in 12 hours, ere is still a third pass an average of better than 22 likat. For three decades, miles an hour. And a few weeks have dreamed of a line later Col. K. B. Bush, chief-ofunication and transpor- staff of the Northwest Service ver the Chilkat Pass. In Command, covered the distance Alaska Railroad Com- in 11 hours and 45 minutes in

During the past summer two the United States, that members of the United States y be built from the In- | Congress travelled on the Haines sage across the Chilkat road all the way across the ee Guardsmen Passes summits of the Chilkat and

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anese by surprise.

Japs Retreat in Burma

Rhineland also was bombed.

British Occupy Thebes

or Athens.

the south.

MacArthur Fulfils Promise



COMPLETES 43-HOUR COMBAT COURSE—Climbing a cargo net here is Cpl. Marjorie Jackson, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who has just completed a course and has been qualified as a combat swimming instructor with an assignment at the Marine Corps Air station in Mojave. Cpl. Jackson was the only woman to complete the 43-hour-combat course, graduating with a class of 17 men.

HALIBUT SALES

American

WARNEWS

WASHINGTON-A powerful American invasion force has

been landed along the east coast of Leyte Island, right in the

very heart of the Philippine Archipelago. This new invasion

thrust has cut squarely between Japanese defences in the

northern and southern Philippines. General MacArthur's

forces have taken three beachheads along 11 miles of the

Leyte coastline. These beachheads have been made secure with

small casualties. General MacArthur, along with all the able

bodied survivors of Corregidor, have returned to the islands

aboard a warship to fulfil a pledge made more than two

years ago. These operations appear to have caught the Jap-

KANDY, Burma-The British continue to drive the Jap-

anese back in Burma. This morning it is announced that

the Japanese have been forced to evacuate the town of

Falam in northwestern Burma. The withdrawal came as a

result of British pressure southward from captured Tiddim.

With this withdrawal Japanese political influence over some

LONDON-More than 1,000 R.A.F. bombers last night hit

ROME - The city of Thebes, 32 miles northwest of

Athens, capital of Greece, has been occupied by British

troops. Meantime, the Germans are continuing their with-

drawal from northern Greece towards YugoSlavia. The Allies

have landed additional troops and supplies at Piraeus, port

ROME - New gains in Italy have been made by the

LONDON-Canadian tanks and infantry at 7:30 a.m. to-

day launched a new attack northeast of Antwerp with two

columns striking north of a narrow front. British troops at

tached to Canadian First Army have covered the right flank

of the advace. British Second Army troops of the Maas River

front in Holland have been stopped cold along the Venray-

Amerika Road. A front line dispatch blames the delay on wet

and muddy ground. On the American First Army front,

American troops have pushed the enemy out of at least one

half of the ancient city of Aachen. No important changes

have been reported from the American Third Army front to

MOSCOW-Moscow has neither confirmed nor denied

the German claim that Soviet troops have captured a town

within East Prussia. Berlin has reported that the Russians

took the town during a huge Soviet offensive which blasted

its way across the eastern border of the German province.

The Germans also say that Red Army troops have advanced

several miles toward the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg.

Allies. British Eighth Army troops have entered Cesena along

the highway between Rimini and Bologna. At the same time,

Fifth Army troops have advanced to new positions south of

the communications centre of Bologna.

targets in the German cities of Nurnberg and Stuttgart.

Stuttgart was hit twice and the city of Wiesbaden in the

40,000 natives in the Chin hills has been weakened.

Ceiling price, 15 and 131/2 Pacific, 50,000, Storage and Whiz.

PRICE STABILITY ESSENTIAL IN POSTWAR PERIOD

QUEBEC, Oct. 20 ()—Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman, told the Canadian Congress of Labor convention here that Canadians will not be able to meet employment needs of the transition period if prices get out of hand now, or over the Alaska and Prince Rupertnext critical year or two.

In the reconversion period. prices must be prevented from rising so that urban workers and farmers can buy better housing and more expanded export markets he

Aachen Is

destroyed city is now completely leading citizens. in Allied hands.

east of Epial.

war correspondent, reported communities northward from that three Western Canada reg- Prince Rupert to Skagway and retary of State Harold Ickes of visitors. William Bates acted as continent. All these things we iments made a stand on the eastward from here to Prince his intention to promulgate the master of ceremonies and Rev. gladly offer together with all

Antwerp for Allied use.

THRESH BY MOONLIGHT

are threshing their corn by Haines, Alaska, terminus of a pounds. Six salmon canneries in This had been done to all intents moonlight in an effort to cope cut-off leading from the coast the town and eight in the im- and purposes as between Cana- the host at an informal dinner with the greatest harvest in his to the Alaska Highway in the mediate district have not had da and United States and out

OTTAWA—Deputy ministers for two of the new government departments have been ! appointed by Prime Minister IS MISSING ON King. The deputy minister of C. Henry of Montreal while WESTERN FRONT Walter S. Woods of Ottawa is deputy minister of veterans' Lieut. Leonard Mendels, Son

CANADIANS WELL TRAINED

MONTREAL -- Major-Genfrom Halifax where he landed

rived in Montreal yesterday at Gordon Head. from the hospital ship Lady of age. He was born in Holland, Nelson on Tuesday. He said came to Canada when 41/2 years that at all times when he was old and joined up at Brandon commander of the Third Divi- at the outbreak of the war. It sion, reinforcements were very was only on September 2 last fit, well trained, and surpris- that he was married in England. ingly keen and ready for bat-

CANADA COMPENSATED OTTAWA—Canada is to receive full compensation from Russia for the Petsamo Nickel Mines which Finland had leased to the Interational Nickel Company of Canada and a subsidiary. The Petsamo district was ceded to Soviet Russian under last month's armistice agreement. Russia will pay Canada 20-million dollars in American currency — which is equivalent to 22-million dollars Canadian at current rates of

Bulletins Americans Are Rapidly Expanding NEW DEPUTY MINISTERS Positions in Great Pacific Invasion

of Mr. and Mrs. Sully Mendels, of Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Sully Mendels eral R. F. L. Keller-who com- of Ninth ave. east has received manded the Canadian Third word that their son, Lieut. Leon-Division in France until he was | and Mendels, is missing since wounded last August-has re- October 13 while serving on the futed that charge that Cana- western front with the Winnipeg dian reinforcements on the Rifles. Lieut. Mendels visited western front are not properly | Prince Rupert last year while trained. General Keller ar- west to obtain his commission

Lieut. Mendels is only 22 years

In addition to the parents there is a sister here, Mrs. Marie Atkin, of the Bank of Montreal staff, and a brother, Alf. Mendels, attending school.

BELGRADE CAPTURED LONDON-Berlin announced today that the Russians had 116 miles east of Budapest. | "I've reached the point now Tpr Eric

Supplies and Heavy Equipment Are Being Moved Ashore in Large Volume

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (CP)—General Douglas MacArthur today broadcast an appeal to the Filipinos to revolt and announced that the invasion commenced yesterday had split in two the Japanese defensive force of 225,000 soldiers. The American ground troops are rapidly expanding their positions.

Ration Book Distribution Ends Today

Citizens who have not called at either of the city's two ration book distribution centres to pick up their No. 5 ration books had better get a move on, for the distribution period closes tonight.

If they don't, they will have to wait until November 6 to get their books, because immediately following the distribution period rationing officials are too busy to give books to late-comers they

Boat-house Owner Lifeguard on Side

moved up to another section | cuing young yachtsmen from | leased today. of the east Prussian frontier | English Bay has become a rout- | Listed as slightly wounded 20 miles south of fallen Eydt- | ine job for Frank Fraser, boat- | are: kau, massing vast tank forces | house operator. Frank estimates | L.-Corp. Harold near Romintehrede. Enemy his rescue lists totals "some- Johnston, whose mother, Mrs. broadcasts also said that the where around 200 persons" in Annie H. Johnston, lives at south Germans had evacuated Hun- | the 18 years he has been running | Fort George. He is with a Britgary's third city of Debrecen, his boat house.

Marsual Stalin announced in that I sort of keep an eye on mothers, Mrs. Auleen Bexon, Moscow the capture of Bel- | boats in the bay when I'm going lives at Prince George. He is grade, capital of Rumania, by about my work around the boat- with the Canadian Armored house," Frank said.

Supplies and heavy equipment are floating ashore in great

volume. No Japanese ships and

only one enemy plane challeged

the invaders. The plane was shot down. The Japanese, expecting a landing on Mindanao island to the south, were so taken by sur-

prise that beachheads were captured with small casualties. Simultaneously with the Leyte operation, American carrier planes destroyed 99 Japanese aircraft, sank six ships and damaged 23 others. They have destroyed 1333 Japanese planes in

TWO INTERIOR MEN CASUALTIES

Names of two central interior men are contained on the latest VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (P)—Res- | Canadian army casualty list re-

ish Columbia Regiment.

Corps.

exchange. Payments will be

spread over a period of six

Goodwill Link With Southeast Alaska Forged goods and services, and so Canada can obtain, and hold, By Commerce Chamber Party on Visit to North

Discussed Problems of Mutual Interest at 1 Hospitable Towns of Ketchikan, Juneau, kan Spruce Mills plant on the guarantee peace for all time to Skagway, Haines and Wrangell

the Rusisans.

Unanimously satisfied that a basis of mutal interest and understanding had been established which people. could be followed by concrete action to bring about results to the common benefit, the Alaska goodwill bach interests now have engin- well face. We will not be worthy tour party of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce returned home yesterday afternoon from the North. They had been away for

LONDON, Oct. 20 (P) — The six days and visited Ketchikan, ed in another article today by American First Army, holding Juneau, Skagway, Haines and neau). more than half of Aachen, Wrangall. At each place they re- At all points the necessity of struggled slowly over debris to ceived a hearty welcome, saw Prince Rupert being better eliminate last German resist- the districts at first hand and equipped in hotel and restaur ance and the almost entirely had useful discussions with the ant facilities for the accommo-

The American Seventh Army with them many problems which ed that steps might well be has captured Bruyeres, 13 miles will be reported upon to the taken to capitalize on local atlocal chamber for its considera- tractions such as hunting and French infantry, at the south- tion and later to the Associated sport fishing. ern end of the front, outflank- Boards of Trade of Central First Call at ed the village of Ventron at British Columbia. A likely outthe entrance to Bussang Pass come of the unprecedented miswhich opens on the Rhine Val- sion is expected to be the formation of a northern interna-Ross Munro, Canadian Press tional organization covering

original Leopold Canal bridge. George and the Cariboo district. old Indian Law enacted during George Beck said the blessing. possible information and assisthead. They were the Regina The delegation, which was the regime of President Theo- Secretary Ron Milligan intro- ance in carrying on the develop-Rifles, Royal Winnipeg Rifles warmly welcomed with true and Canadian Scottish of Vic- northern hospitality, found existing in all the progressive sions which would seriously af-South of Breskens the Cana- Alaskan communities, a distinctdians made good progress in a ly cordial interest in Prince Ru- economic life of the territory. implication in the international tion of Canada and Alaska as drive to clean up the Schelde pert as the natural port of en- "Putting into effect of the law call. The word "neighbor" in- connecting links in air travel beestuary and are within two try for the territory, this being would be tantamount to giving volved many virtues one of tween three great powers-Rusmiles of Schoonijke and Oost- accentuated as a result of the line which was unity in maintaining sia, the United States and Great recent completion of the Skeena dians," said a Ketchikan busi- principles of all liberty-loving Britain. But the northern coun-A new Canadian thrust north- River Highway which is expect- ness man. Widespread protest is peoples. east of Antwerp is another ed by all to draw motor travel being registered. phase in a complicated opera- through here both northbound | Ketchikan is enjoying an era man for the Prince Rupert par own right. tion to clear the Schelde estu- and eastbound a project which of prosperity reflected from the ty, said it was his first visit to ary area and open the port of was commanding much attention general stimulus of war condi- this part of Alaska but he felt luncheon were William Bates. at all points was the establish- tions upon industry. There has as no stranger. International Joe Scott, Arnold Flaten, George ment of a passenger-automobile been a 9,000,000 pound halibut boundaries and imaginary lines Mitchell and Lyman Ferris. carrying service between Prince landing there this year as com- would have to be broken down it WEXFORD, Eire, (P)—Farmers Rupert, with its highway and pared with the normal 6,000,000 the world was to dwell in peace. drives around Ketchikan in the

dation of stopover travel was

The delegation brought back emphasized. It was also suggest

Ketchikan

over the announcement of Sec- at the Blue Fox in honor of the with the whole North American dore Roosevelt under which the duced the guests who were wel- ment of Northern British Col-Indians would receive conces- comed by the mayor. fect and threaten the entire tively of the "good neighbor" J. E. Johnson referred to posi-

Yukon. (This project is detail- such a good year with a two- of it had come an international

Ketchikan waterfront is going come. strong and helps support a pres

paper industry.

might emulate.

thirds normal pack. The Ketchi- bond which could and should

"When war ceases, we will be ent population of possibly 7,000 faced with problems equally as great," declared Mr. Kenney. Engineers of the Crown-Zeller- "problems which we might as eers in the Ketchikan area as administrators if we allow looking for a site for a pulp and conditions of unemployment to prevail after this war such as The local men were impressed existed before the war. We have with the fine moorage and in Alaska and Northern British protected harbor facilities pro- Columbia the greatest undevelvided the fishing fleet at oped resources of the world in a Ketchikan, hundreds of boats sparsely populated area. If we being tied up snugly inside the are not ready to develop those haven of a substantial break- resources ourselves then we may water. They thought it an ex- expect someone else will try to ample which Prince Rupert do it for us. We must draw ourselves closer together in mutual Mayor P. C. Pedersen and defence and protection. We feel Mitchell Spaeth, president of the that Ketchikan and Prince Rup-Ketchikan Chamber of Com- ert have much in common. If we merce, played a leading part in as communities in two countries the reception of the "First City" draw together it shall spread to to the Prince Rupert men and the nations. At Prince Rupert we First call of the local party the time of the regular meeting place all the facilities we have was at Ketchikan where the of the Chamber of Commerce at your disposal including our whole community is exercized was changed to a luncheon date new highway which connects umbia and Alaska as a natural Mr. Pedersen spoke apprecia- trading unit."

Others speaking briefly at the

The visitors were taken for afternoon and Lyman Ferris was

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and Prince Rupert."

On Western Fronts Russians in East Prussia

Completely