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British Division

Also Breaks Thru

German Defenses

With Small, Brisk Action All Along the Line

NAZIS FAIL TO ESCAPE

to burst out of a trap bottling up perhaps 25,000 to

40,000 Nazis south of Cherbourg has been crushed

by the Americans, headquarters announced Mon-

EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 19 (CP) — The

Americans laid siege today to Cherbourg while at

man radio said that the Ameri-

a slight advance in the direction

of Valognes, 10 miles southeast

of the great Normandy port.

This might indicate that the

Americans intended to by-pass

American artillery started

shelling Cherbourg today as

the German forces began to

fall back on the city. A new

all out offensive may be start-

ed by General Montgomery,

Small gains have been made

by the British and Canadians

it was suggested today.

CURFEW LAW

Parents of Children Are

Will Also Be Enforced

Responsible. Tobacco Act

months, will be rigidly enforced

Parents of children who break

fine of \$10, or five days in jail,

"We are going to act on this,"

he said. "We have neither

enough policemen nor other fac-

the Staff Sergeant revealed.

in the winter months.

It is the duty of a police of-

ficer to warn the child to go

home and if he refuses, or is

found on the street after the

warning to take him home. The

child's parents are then liable

Enforcement of the Juvenile

around Caen.

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + cans driving on Cherbourg made

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED

SHAEF, June 19 (CP)—A German attempt

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Local Tides



OR IRENE STORSETH Sons of Norway



OLIVE MARIA HUKULUK Junior Chamber of Commerce



BETTY JEAN GREIG Gyro Club

three of Prince Rupert's most attractive and popular girls are all away to a good start in matest which will culminate in the selection of the Queen of the 1944 Civic Centre Carnithe girls themselves and keen supporters are working vigorously on the sale of several and carnival admission tickets oublic is showing a keen interest. The first official

WITHDRAWAL-

pponese

en Burma Proceeds Favorr-Assam is All Clear Now

NDY, June 19 @ - The gese have withdrawn comer from Assam in northem Burma and operations goceeding satisfactorily to the rest of them off the as-Imphal road in Mani-Province, headquarters anged today.

chinese captured bern approaches to of Mogaung yesterday and sure with the Chindits east town appeared imminent be Chindits neared the valbridge. United States troops, ming Myitkyina, advanced m one hundred Japanese, to be using Bazooka rocket

Chinese High Command tannounced the withdraw-The Japanese from Lungin the Burma Road.

elieved As ct As Trustee

etter from Dr. S. J. Wil

of education m has been received by the of school trustees, conunder the School Act, the of S. L. Peachey to conas a member of the board as janitor in an emergency, ters said today. and, when the emergency selves. for a janitor at the school to send a man, Mr. Peachey Hazelton Boy ng assigned. It was explained ans a regular employee of the Lost in Action ans a regular employee of the ool board. He stated that he gone to the school against

tudents Honor mmy Mitchell

own wishes and merely

son of Mr. and Mrs. remaining on duty. Mitchell of this city, who ented to Mrs. Mitchell.

Eleanor Is Leading Now

erce Chamber of Com- tive towns which the Red Army

"ILL IS EXPECTING COMPLETE

embass, rour days ago and only today permitted it was coming until they saw the ships.

ROCKET BOMB PARTICULARS

LONDON, June 19-The British Ministry of Information has released further details of Germany's "secret weapon" rocket bombing planes. They are said to have a wing spread were reported for the first of about 27 feet and a length of 20 feet. Travelling between 300 and 350 miles an hour, they carry explosives equivalent to a 500-pound bomb. Their range is

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison revealed that extensive damage has been done to the COSE On rocket launching bases by bomb-

SWEEPING NORTHWARD

Allies Than Nazis in Italy

though he had been acting have captured Assissi in the Red column reached the mouth fanitor of Booth Memorial central sector of the Italian of Viipuri Bay while the Rus- forbids children under 14 years After an explanation front, took a town-10 miles north sians gained control of a num- of age to be on the streets after been to the superintendent of Grosseto on the west coast ber of air fields on the central 10 o'clock during the summer the circumstances under and made continued progress front. th Mr. Peachey had been act- along the Adriatic, headquar- Decisive development in the from now on, Staff Sergeant

c. Peachey is regularly em- ply problems are giving more tion of Finland. ged as an engineer at the dry trouble than the Nazis them-

British Columbia Regiment.

ago to James Reid Corps, is reported injured but ners with 17 points.

couver High School. Flowers Theatres Boost Russian Morale

spite of Hitler's invasion of · western Russia and the death Eleanor Storseth, Sons of & Soviet Union today. Though the rway candidate, is shown + Ukraine and Belorussia region Carnival Queen contest with • its best theatres and 44 of them Union Cl. Clive Hukuluk, 4 now are returning to their na- way.

Gyro Club, are tied for sec- + entertainment in the very and 25 miles southeast of Chang- CHANGELESS TEMPERATURE and place with 13,000 votes + critical days of 1942 when the each. The standings will be + Germans over-ran a vast ter-• given rise to the new theatre— Liuyang, 40 miles east of Chang- varies more than a degree, winter published daily henceforth. + ritory. But recent events have * * * * * * * * * * * * the front-line theatre.

SUL SUMMER

June 19 (CP) — Prime Minister Chure, a speech delivered at the Mexican to be published, said that this summer may "bring full success to the cause of freedom." Mr. Churchill said that the invasion was a great tactical surprise to the Germans who did not know

Elba Island Under Control

Montebourg, Nazi stronghold, * ROME, June 19-French * for which there has been heavy + colonial battalions have + fighting. + captured Portoferraio and + | An Allied communique today + hold the greater part of + said that the invasion wedge is + the Island of Elba, head- + being strengthened and widen-+ quarters announced today. + ed. All along the bridgehead + The Nazis are fleeing to + there are brisk, small actions. + the hills.

STOCKHOLM, June 19 (7) Helsinki dispatches said that the Russians now control the entire southwestern coast Terrain and Supply Problems the Karelian Isthmus with the More Bother to Advancing exception of Viipuri Bay. The Red Army control extends as far north as Vuoksen Lake. ROME, June 19 19-The Allies Dispatches indicate that one

Finnish war may be expected F. W. Gallagher said this mornontinued to sit at the The Allies are advancing so any time now, Moscow said to- ing. war meetings of the board, rapidly that terrain and sup- day, suggesting early capitulathe bylaw are responsible under the statute and are liable to a

Infantrymen Take Title

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, littles to nurse children who June 19 (P)-An infantry rein- break the law. We will proseforcement unit edged a light cute the parents." A recent Canadian Army casu- anti-aircraft battery 62-59 in a Instructions to enforce the byalty list contains the name of two-game basketball series bill- law rigidly were received from Private Carl Philip Janze, son ed as for the Canadian Army the city council which has reof Mrs. Flora Martin of Hazel- (U.K.) championship. The win- ceived complaints from the Parton, previously reported missing ners took the first game 34-22 ent-Teachers' Association, and and now reported dead on war but dropped the second 37-28. the Housewives' League. service. He was serving with a Scoring powerhouse of the series | According to the bylaw, it is was Sgt. C. E. Mitchell of Ray- unlawful for children to be on Private John Wesley Terry of mond, Alta., who counted 25 the streets, unless properly at-Dawson Creek, serving with the points for the losers. Pte. Sam tended, after 10 o'clock in the udents were presented a Royal Canadian Army Service Brandes of Toronto led the win- summer months and after 8:30

SITUATION IN CHINA

Japanese Are Having Further to prosecution. Successes in Hunan But Smoking Act will also be more Changsha Holds Out

CHUNGKING, June 19 (P) - We are going to stop that sort Three important Chinese strong- of thing at its source," Staff theatres are functioning in the holds have fallen to Japanese Sergeant Gallagher said, indiadvances in Hunan Province and cating that there would be to the north in Hunan Province prosecution of merchants found Whilished standing of the * the Nazis, it nevertheless retains closer the Beining Hankow with

The Japanese have captured sion of tobacco were liable under Chuchow, 75 miles northeast of the law. Merce, and Betty Greig, has liberated.

The Soviet theatre provided the Hengyang railway junction sha which is still holding out. The temperature of the Carls-The Japanese have entered bad caverns of New Mexico never

RAILWAY WAGE INCREASES OTTAWA-The National War Labor Board announced today that it has approved wage increases sought by a group of railway workers unions and is issuing findings and directives accordingly.

WORST FLOOD IN YEARS EDMONTON-The Pembina River flood, over a wide area at Belvedere, Manola and Rossington, about 65 miles northwest of Edmonton, is described as the worst flood in thirty years.

FLYER IS MISSING

Canada's most decorated fight-The city Curfew Bylaw, which I

BASEBALL SATURDAY

American League Philadelphia 1, New York 2

St. Louis 5, Detroit 0. Boston 11. Washington 4 Philadelphia 5, New York 3 National League

New York 1-6, Boston 5-5 Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 1, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2 International League

Toronto 5, Baltimore 1. Montreal 3, Syracuse 4 Rochester 6, Jersey City 5 Buffalo 7, Newark 1

American Association Milwaukee 7, Louisville 3 St. Paul 1, Toledo 2 Minneapolis 5, Columbus 4 Kansas City 7, Indianapolis

Coast League Sandiego 0, San Francisco 2 Sacramento 5, Hollywood 4 Los Angeles 3, Seattle 5 Oakland 7, Portland 0 SUNDAY

American League St. Louis 3-5, Detroit 7-7 Boston 9-8, Washington 6-1 Philadelphia 4-8, New York 0-6 Chicago 3-7, Cleveland 2-6 National League

Cincinnati 5-6, Chicago 2-6 Brooklyn 7-2, Philadelphia 3-6 New York 9-7, Boston 1-2 International League Buffalo 7-1, Newark 9-10

Rochester 8-7. Syracuse 6-0

Pittsburgh 2-3, St. Louis 12-

American Association Kansas City 1-8, Indianapolis Girl Is Enlisted St. Paul 4-3, Toledo 9-7

Coast League

Oakland 3-7, Portland 1-4

* Italian Gov't

* Approve New

Lay Siege To Cherbourg

ROME, June 19 (P)-Allied 4 & governments, after delay- * ring for a week, have ap- r roved of the cabinet for-Premier Ivanoe + to function as Italy's new . Invasion Wedge is Being Strengthened and Widened + nounced today.

HAMMER AT BOMB BASE

Royal Air Force Keeps Up Counter Measures Against Rocket Machines

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 19 (P)—American the eastern end of the beachhead at Tylly-sur-Seules, bombers hammered the Pas de 11 miles west of Caen, a British division broke calais area of France today in through German defences in a small breach. The Ger- continuation of the campaign against installations from which the Nazis launch rocket bombers against England.

> On Sunday more than 1300 American bombers hit oil refineries and airdromes in Germany.

The Germans hurled more rocket bombs at southern England today, carrying the attack with the new weapons into the fifth day.

Are Home From Spokane Meet

Mr. and Mrs. John Storseth and Gunnar Selvig Attended Impressive Sons of Norway Convention

Mr. and Mrs. John Storseth and Gunnar Selvig returned to the city at the end of last week from Spokane where they at-AURORA, Ont .- Wing Com- tended a western district conmander Lloyd Chadburn, vention of the Sons of Norway D.S.O., D.F.C. and bar, is of- |Lodge at which there were in ficially reported missing since attendance 150 delegates from he led the first assault of Alaska to the Mexican border. fighter planes over France on John Storseth had the honor of D-Day. He is listed as one of being elected delegate to represent British Columbia and Alaska at the supreme convention to be held in Minneapolis Stolen Alcohol in August, Gunnar Selvig being named as alternate.

Highlight of the Spokane convention was a banquet in the Hotel Davenport when over 700 persons gathered, the feature being an address by Washington State Governor Arthur B. Lang-

At the convention Mr. Selvig had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Lisa Lindbek, noted Norwegian traveler, linquist, lecturer and authoress, who has been in many parts of Europe during recent troublous times including Spain during the civil war and France after the Nazi occupation of Norway. Mrs. Lindbek, who lived two blocks from Mr. Selvig's home in Oslo, will be in Prince Rupert about six weeks' time to give a lecture.

There is a strong Sons of Nor-Mr. Selvig reports, and they have a fine hall with accommodation for 1300 persons. It was here that the convention cen-

The next western convention will be held in Vancouver in

had an interesting drive from 20 years of his life's work to Spokane to Seattle by way of the development of northwestthe Couer d'Alene district, ern British Columbia, eat, sleep Grand Coluee dam, Soap Lake, and spend a large part of their Petrified Forest and Snoqualmie endless leisure in three cramp

Jersey City 2-0, Montreal 11-2 South Hazelton

Miss Martha Ann Brown, 19-Milwaukee 7-11, Louisville 4-8 year-old daughter of Mr. and Minneapolis 3-4; Columbus 2-8 Mrs. T. H. Brown of South Haz- These and other things were men to carry the heavy casket Los Angeles 2-1, Seattle 3-0 adian Women's Army Corps and ter assigned to investigate con- ways and 50 yards out onto the San Diego 1-2, San Francisco will be leaving her home in the ditions in the present "home" street until the late darkness of Sacramento 7-5, Hollywood 5-2 ing's eastbound train for Van- crowded tenement block on ened. couver.

MAR NEWS

CHERBOURG IS SEALED OFF Completely sealing off thousands of Nazis forming the garrison at Cherbourg, all escape routes to which by land have now be severed, United States forces have smashed their way through to the west coast of Cherbourg Peninsula and have seized control of seven miles of coast line. Fresh Allied airborne troops have been landed back of Cherbourg. It is believed that the enemy, anticipating a frontal attack, have been taken by surprise. The Germans show every indication

BIG ALLIED AIR RAIDS

of making a last ditch stand at Cherbourg. Apart from the

American breakthrough there is no general change in the sit-

Allied bombers raided Duisburg again Saturday night and also visited Hamburg as well as other Nazi industrial and communication centres. Oil plants were concentrated upon. Mosquitoes penetrated once again as far as Berlin. In France back of the Normandy invasion scene, heavy raids were made and no less than nine bridges across the Seine River have also been attacked.

BIGGEST ROCKET PLANE ATTACK

German pilotless rocket planes, with their loads of explosives, were still being hurled for the fifth day against southern Britain today. Saturday night another large number were sent over in the heaviest attack yet and caused casualties and damage in scattered areas. Throughout the night anti-aircraft defences were kept busy. A Stockholm report that London was being evacuated is officially denied.

JAPAN PROPER BOMBED AGAIN

It was reported Sunday, although not yet officially announced, that there has been a second Allied bombing raid in strength on Japan proper. This time 100 bombers and fighters attacked an industrial city south of Tokyo. REDS PLUNGE INTO FINLAND

The Red Army, in its new drive into Finland, has smash-

ed through the old Mannerheim Line. One hundred and twenty more places on the Karelian Isthmus were taken Sunday and the Russian forces are at the approaches of Viipuri after capturing Kovisto fortress. ITALIAN DRIVE CONTINUES

In western Italy the Allied Fifth Army is now 100 miles

north of Rome and the Eighth Army, on the Adriatic side, is 83 miles north. In the centre Assissi has been captured.

JAP LANDING FOILED

A Japanese attempt to counter- attack American fighting on southwestern Saipan Island was repulsed with the destruction of 13 Japanese troop-carrying barges. Armed United States landing craft smashed a movement to take troops south of Garapan and cut off the Americans who captured approximately 10 square miles of the island.

JAP MERCHANTMEN SUNK

Allied bombers sank five Japanese merchantmen in a raid on Horong in Netherlands New Guinea. More than 50 bombers hit Horong Friday, destroying 50 enemy planes on the ground and in the air. United States forces are closing in on the Jappanese on Biak Island.

Are Killed By

ST. JOHN, N.B., June 19-Thirteen persons are dead and others are in serious condition in hospital after drinking methyl alcohol which was stolen on the waterfront from dores, and one was a woman. greater than expected.

MORE TANKS ARE NEEDED Urgent Call Has Gone Out to

United States in View of Losses in France WASHINGTON, D.C., June 19

-An urgent call has come to United States for more tanks. a Red Cross shipment. The Tank losses in the invasion of most of the dead are steve- France have been three times

Inmates of Old Men's Home Live and Sometimes Die in Three Dark, Crowded Rooms

At 2:30 on the morning of December 24, 1943, an elderly man died on a cot in the rear of the Dyer Apartments in this city. At 7:30 the same morning eight other elderly men sat down to their breakfast way organization in Spokane, in the presence of the corpse. . . .

A bedridden man of 84 in helpless condition lies within a few feet of a table where eight men eat and in a GRIM CIRCUMSTANCES room where six men sleep and OF OLD MAN'S DEATH spend a large part of their

day. . . . Nine dependent men, each o Returning home Mr. Selvig whom has contributed at least ed rooms furnished with nin cots, a rough board table, and

four nondescript chairs. . . . Where do such things happen? Where do such conditions

Old Men's Home.

elton, has enlisted in the Can- revealed to a Daily News repor- through awkwardly placed doorinterior on Wednesday morn-squeezed into the rear of a the winter morning had light-'Third Avenue West.

The fact that Clesson Hawley

died on December 24, 1943, in the Old Men's Home, and not in the General Hospital, was due to the unexpectedness of his passing. The fact that his body remained to companion his erstwhile fellow inmates for seven hours after his death was due to the inadequacies of the place where he had latterly and finally died.

Clesson Hawley passed into his final sleep in a dormitory that was also used as a dining room. His body remained there In the present Prince Rupert because it was more than inconvenient for the undertaker's

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