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# Russians Headed For Berlin

ded Change of Attitude ard Great Britain is Seen a. Madrid

LONDON, July 17-The official attitude of Spain towards Great Britain and the United Nations is reported to have taken a decided change as a result of a recent speech of Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The official view has changed from one of antagonism, it is said, to "enthusiastic appreciation." Instead of sympathy towards Germany 't is now strict neutrality.

### SEVEN BONDS ARE DRAWN AT CARNIVAL

Following the tradition of good queens, one of the first acts of Queen Elinore at the carnival or Saturday night was to bestow \$350 in Victory Bonds on her subjects. At a drawing on the carnival stage the Queen drew the stubs of seven tickets from a box, each worth a \$50 bond to the holder of the ticket with the corresponding number.

In case the holders of the winning tickets do not call for the prizes in 10 days, seven second choice tickets were drawn. There was also a draw of third choice winners, who will get the bonds if the second choice winners do not call for their bonds within a further 10 days.

Numbers of the winning tickets were 4581, 17203, 5232, 1948. 16740, 7547, 6443.

If these are not called for within 10 days, the following number holders may claim the bonds: 12726, 3510, 3417, 6281, 9724, 3507, 9731.

After another 10 days, the following ticket holders may claim the bonds, if the above have not done so: 7451, 7211, 7714, 1949, 5030, 13457, 4871.

Assisting Queen Elinore at the drawings were Princess Olive which had a fire here a few Huculak, George Rorie and Nor-

Fine Recital in Open Air

Service Musicians

tary and naval units.

Yesterday Afternoon by 120

Prince Rupert people respond .

ed in a big way on Sunday after-

noon to what, physically sneak-

ing, was probably the biggest

musical event ever held in the

city when they crowded the

Court House green before

o'clock to hear a concert by the

massed bands of four area mili-

sion instruments filled the air

with brisk marches and band ar-

The bands were the United

States Army Port Band, the Roy-

al Canadian Navy Band of H.M.

C.S. Chatham, the Prince Rupert

Garrison Band and the Sault

ment Band, and their respective

bandmasters, T/Sgt. A. L. Man-

ning, C.P.O. G. Noakes, W.O. F.

Lamont, and Sgt. D. Buchan,

each took turns in leading the

Despite the fact that the mass-

A spirit of liveliness permeated

most of the numbers and there

was a noticeable absence of any

dragging effect which is often

displayed by extremely large

The marches were as brisk, the

Strauss waltz as liltful and the

lower numbers as articulate as

if the bandsmen were long ac-

customed to playing togther with

Everyone who took part is to

be heartily congratulated on a

FLOATING HOSPITALS

are converted liners, are used in

all phases of amphibious cam-

Hospital ships, some of which

continually changing leaders.

ed bands were as large as the

mighty organization.

bodies of musicians.

successful concert.

icouver.

rangements of popular tunes.

## Bulletins

roud and grateful British Empire today honored

ohn Keefer Mahoney, V.C., 33, former newspaper re-

New Westminster, who led a company of his home-

iment in establishing a bridgehead over the Melfa

aly, on May 24, last and of holding it against repeated

d infantry counter attacks and the withering fire of

88mm self-propelled guns, mortars, machine guns and

Awarded the Victoria Cross for his resourcefulness

ional courage, he is the third Canadian to receive this

was the closing

he 1944 Civic Centre

Women's Army Corps,

y American girl, brun-

il (Dixie) Dixon, was

prize winner, receiving

izes were also awarder

Dufour, Mary Etchells

Sustaison, Tallie Hors-

es Grant, Diana Har-

elyn Bussey, Patricia

Dedy, Dorothy John-

Irleen pretty girls dis-

ostumes from the mair

argest crowd of any

chestra played suit-

le parade, bouque!

ited by admirers to

were Mrs. J. R

Mrs. Margaret Chap-

. G. Large and Martin

well-timed music.

e participants.

popular.

Dudication was along

beauty of face and fig-

and carriage, person

charm and measure

the daughter of Mr

C. W. Lloyd of Port Al

e was born in Sas

Royal Lunch staff.

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Civitella, Barnia, 4

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Eighth Army has-

tella Mitchell.

irday night.

econd prize of \$60.

FIRE IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Ore ... Damage estimated at \$300,000 was done by fire to the Lorraine Hotel here yesterday. Five persons were injured.

MILLION DOLLAR CLAIMS HARTFORD - The circus days ago when many people lost their lives, is being sued for \$1,000,000 in claims.

POLISH APPROVAL LONDON-The Polish government in exile is asking aid of the United Nations against any move on the part of Russia to take over Polish territory

after the war. BRITISH IN PACIFIC CANBERRA - Prime Minister Curtin told the Australian parliament today that large

and powerful British forces

would become available this year for the war against

placed.

JAPS TO VOTE OTTAWA - An amendment to the Election Act, dealt with today, will allow Japanese elsewhere than in British Columbia to vote as they did before the war. Only about 1,000 Japanese are affected. British Columbia Japanese who were removed from there will not be permitted to vote.

JAPANESE ARE WORRIED TOKYO - Domei News Ste. Marie and Sudbury Regi Agency announced today that, "on account of the grave war accepted basis with situation and recent reverses, "the minister of the navy has been released and re-

NO KING BROADCAST prize winner-Esther OTTAWA-There will be no New York Phiharmonic Orchesbroadcast of the speech of tra and had little chance to Premier King on August 7 practice as a body, their rendiwhen he makes a speech on tion of the diversified program the occasion of the 25th an- was remarkably smooth. becoming upert for about four leader of the Liberal party. being a popular mem-This is because the Quebec and Alberta provincial elections are being held the fol-+ + + + + + + + + + lowing day.

> NIGHT ROBOTS AGAIN LONDON - For the first night in six robot bombs were dropped in London last night.

ALLIES OUT AGAIN

LONDON - Seven hundred and fifty Allied bombers were out today over western Europe with railway bridges on the lines leading to the western and Ambra. Am- 4 front the principal objectives.

two miles of setting up housekeeping paign to receive and treat the (Leghorn) with . In courtship, grebes and divers wounded and convey them back hat the Nazis may be + present weeds to their mates; to port enroute to hospitals. to abandon this + penguins, stones; herons, sticks; T + + + + + + + materials.

# WAR NEWS BOMBS MORE WIDESDOEAD

HAIDA IS IN ACTION

LONDON-The Canadian tribal class destroyer Haida has in action once more. Together with H.M.S. Tartar, a British destroyer, and a Polish destroyer, the Haida encountered a German naval force off the French coast Saturday morning. In the battle which ensued two enemy vessels were sunk and a third damaged so badly it is believed to have also sunk. The British vessels returned to port with neither casualties or damage. The engagement took place off Isle de Croix southwest of Lorient.

BATTLE OF NORMANDY

SHAEF-The British and Canadian forces in Normandy are on the move again in a new attack in the Orne Valley and have captured 11 villages and two important hills southwest of Caen for a two mile advance. The Americans, on the western end of the Normandy line, have taken an anchor town from the Naxis. A small Canadian party crossed the river from Caen for skirmishes with the enemy on the opposite shore.

RUSSIANS TAKE GRODNO

LONDON-Berlin, in a dispatch yesterday, admitted the less of Grodno to the Russians, Moscow later confirming it. The Neiman river in that vicinity has been crossed on a 70mile front. A storming operation by Second and Third Russian armies brought about the fall of Grodno, last stronghold of the Nazis before East Prussia. Kaunas is now threat-

ALLIED BOMBERS BUSY

LONDON - One thousand United States bombers made another large scale attack Sunday with Munich, Saarbrucken and Nurnberg as targets. Other American planes bombed Vienna and went on towards Russia in an apparent shuttle expedition.

BRING NAZIS TO JUSTICE

LONDON-Steps will be taken, it is announced by the War Office, to bring to justice any Nazi officers responsible for the execution of soldiers of the French Army of the Interior who should be considered as regulars under the rules of international warfare.

MORE FLYING BOMBS

LONDON-More flying bombs came over London Saturday and Sunday. Buildings were smashed and people buried but, so effective was the rescue work, that only one is known to be dead.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN BURMA

KANDY-The Allies have made advances of 200 to 300 yards in the northwest and 150 to 250 yards in the southwest while pressing deeper into the main Japanese North Burma base of Myitkyima while the Chinese captured the village of Sumkrung, 10 miles southwest of Mogaung.

Carrier Based American Aircraft are Keeping up Their Attacks on Guam, Rota and Elsewhere Near to Japan

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 17 (1) - Carrier-based aircraft hit Guam Island again, carrying at-States naval base into twelfth consecutive day. Buildtroyed or damaged by rockets and bombs.

Allied planes also struck at Guam, scoring direct hits on a !\* # Huge Robots concentration of automotive and rail equipment.

Volcanic islands, 700 miles from Japan, were also bombed & Being Massed hit, one destroyer squarely amid-

#### Hospital Boat Catches Fire

Apparently caused by an explosion of gas fumes in the engine room, a fire broke out at 12:30 today aboard the 40-foot Port Simpson hospital boat Sunbeam while she stood along side the wharf of the Union Oil company taking on water. Fought for more than half an hour by the city fire department, the blaze did considerable Dies After damage to interior of the boat before it was put out.

The cause of the violent outbreak, which blew deck boards loose above the engine room, not immediately known. The Charlotte Islands native, died in get it on board. engine was not running at the the Prince Rupert General Hos-

the boat caught fire.

CODES LONG USED Messages have been exchanged between ships and shore for cen- juries or how he received them

# Doomed as Red Army Sweeps to Westwards

LONDON, July 17 (CP)—The Russians, having tacks against the former United seized Grodno, gateway to East Prussia, announce that they have reached to within 10 miles of Kaunas ings in a bivouac area were des- in their westward advances which Moscow radio said had cost the Germans more than 500,000 men in less than a month and were headed "straight for

+ LONDON, July 17-Stock- +

+ holm, from which Nazi pro- +

+ ports of huge ten-ton flying \*

+ greater range than the +

+ present robots, are being +

massed at Jutland in north-

+ ern Germany. They are said +

+ to fly at too great an alti- +

+ tude to be combatted by +

+ fighter planes.

Mercy Flight

Rota Island between Saipan and + + + + + + + + + + + + Berlin." Kaunas, capital of prewar Lithuanian Republic, appeared doomed as the Russians circled towards it from east, southeast and southwest.

There were still unconfirmed reports today that the Russians + had already crashed across the East Prussian frontier.

### \* paganda frequently eman- \* BIG SALMON ates, come sensational re- \* BIG SALMON \* bombs, capable of travelling \* WAS CAUGHT

Sixty Pound Spring, Biggest of Season, Taken by Essington Fisherman

What is believed to be the big-+ either anti-aircraft guns or + gest salmon caught in the Skeena this season was hauled aboard his gillnetter by Henry Reid. Port Essington fisherman on Thursday. The fish, a white spring, weighed 66 pounds, was over five feet long, and a foot thick at the head.

While gaffing fish from his net with a fork, Reid encountered the big one and had to en-Erlas Erickson, 49, a Queen list the help of his boat mate to

Salmon fishing on the Skeena pital on Sunday morning after dropped off during last week ow-Dr. W. G. Fiddes of Port Simp- being brought to the city by ing to bad we ther, fisher men son, who operates the boat, was plane on Saturday night from say, They claim that diding preparing to return home when the Morgan Logging Company cloudy weather the fist stay camp at Cumshewa Inlet where diep in the water coming nearer he had been injured in an acci- the surface when the weather brightens. The nature of Erickson's in-

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ytreberg turies by means of flags and is not known. Coroner M. M. and daughter are leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver.

# 1,500 AT CONCERT Allies Are Advancing In Normandy

BASEBALL SCORES

SATURDAY American League

Boston 7. New York 9. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 13. Philadelphia 2, Washington 5. Chicago 5-2, Detroit 4-8

National League Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 3, Boston 6. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 12. New York 1-6, Philadelphia

A crowd estimated between International League 1,500 and 2,000 relaxed under a Rochester 2. Montreal 6. warm sun for more than an hour Buffalo 3-5. Toronto 1-6. while the magnificent volume of Baltimore 3, Syracuse 4. 120 combined wind and percus-American Association

Columbus 2, Toledo 6. St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 9. Kansas City 5, Milwaukee Indianapolis 6, Louisville 3.

Coast League Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 7 San Diegoo, Oakland 3. Hollywood 9, Seattle 5. San Francisco 1, Portland 5.

SUNDAY National League Pittsburgh 0-1, Chicago 1-0. Cincinnait 2-3, St. Louis 4-2 Brooklyn 4-8, Boston 8-5.

New York 2-6, Philadelphia American League

Boston 1, New York 7. (Second game postponed). Chicago 7-3. Detroit 2-7. Philadelphia 4-3, Washington 8-4.

St. Louis 8-2, Cleveland 7-1. International League Newark 10-5, Buffalo 9-9. Jersey City 3-1, Baltimore 9-10 Toronto 5-4, Syracuse 1-5. Rochester 1-2, Montreal 3-4.

American Association Columbus 8-0, Toledo 5-2. Minneapolis 2-4. St. Paul 4-1 Kansas City 8-1. Milwaukee Indianapolis 8-7, Louisville

Coast League Hollywood 1-5, Seattle 4-6. San Diego 0-5, Oakland 5-6. San Francisco 2-1, Portland

such cases the gifts are nesting leaving tonight for a trip to Van- plane, returned home on last the age of 17 he was sent night's train.

### JAP PROPERTY AUCTIONED AT PORT ESSINGTON

### Opening Of Highway

+ Skeena River Highway, + + which had been tentatively + set for August 12, has been + \* further deferred for at \* + least another week, accord- + + ing to information given to + \* Mayor H. M. Daggett by \* + George Archibald, engineer + + in charge of construction. + Committee are now work- + + ing on plans for the for- + + mal opening proceedings + which will take place at + Terrace.

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### JAPS HOLD IN YUNNAN

Fall of Tengchung Would be Major Success for Chinese in Drive to Reopen Road

The Japanese are holding out stoves, sewing machines, table in the main Yunnan Province oilcloth and many other things base of Tengchung above the of domestic use. Burma road after resisting to the last man. The Chinese say the Kishimoto property and endthat the fall of this city would ed in the Ohashi store at 9:30 be a major success for the p.m. Among the Prince Rupert land route between China an India. The city is reported be in flames after Allied bomb

NOTED NOVELIST DIES HARPENDEN, Eng. (P) Geo. Sacramento 1-3, Los Angeles Burgin, who in 60 years wrote more than 120 novels and many short stories, died here aged 88. His best known novel, "The Miss Margaret Morin, who Shutters of Silence," was comwest coast port. warblers, twigs or leaves. In all Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vance are made a trip east to Montreal by pleted in six weeks in 1903. At

Canada "to see life."

#### Lively Bidding for Contents of Three Evacuated Stores at Skeena Village

Unaccustomed bustle reigned Get Charter in the quiet Skeena River village of Port Essington on Saturday when people from Prince Rupert the Skeena settlements of three Japanese-owned stores.

anese when they were evacuated A.F. of L. organizer. from the coast two years ago L. Ohashi.

bidding by Prince Rupert busi- to the community effort as stock which are now difficult or impossible to obtain on the market brought a good response from bargain hunters who crowded around the auctioneer in the shabby, dusty buildings.

A good demand was shown by both whites and natives for CHUNGKING, July 17 (P) - | kitchen and dining room chair,

> The sale began at 1 o'clock in aroun dnoon in pleasure or fish-Christopher. Japanese real estate in the

and numerous bids have been re- each other. ceived by Mrs. Arnold. "Some of the bids have been

accepted, and a few rejected, but most of them are still under consideration." Mrs. Arnold said.

to use incubators equipped with shock absorbers.

## Bridgemen

Stephens is investigating.

The Prince Rupert local of the Pile Drivers' Dock, Bridge, and gathered there to attend the sale Wharf Builders' Union was granted an American Federation of Labor charter at an installa The sale was carried out by order | tion meeting held in the Longof the Secretary of State in the shoremen's hall on Sunday afpresence of Mrs. Norah E. Arnold, ternoon. The local had been custodian of Japanese property. previously operating under the Items ranging from good qual- | charter of the Vancouver local. ity store fixtures to shopworn The installation was carried out stock remnants left by the Jap- by W. D. Wilson, of Vancouver,

Mr. Wilson made a brief adwere placed under the hammer dress on the aims of organized by Auctioneer J. H. Mair in busi- labor and the problems which ness places previously operated confront new members. He emby H. Kishimoto, N. Kameda and phasized the fact that, by having an autonomous local, they There were moments of lively would be more able to enter inness people for such items as of body. The union is a branch of fice safes, weighing scales and the United Brotherhood of Cardisplay cases. Many remnants of penters and Joiners of America.

A good deal of enthusiasm was shown by the large number of members attending. Provisional officers of new union are: President, W. D. Chisholm; recording secre-

tary, W. M. Dunn; financial secretary, J. Mulroney. The latter who was instrumental in organed business agent.

REUNITED IN HOSPITAL

burg, Ont., and Sgt. Lawrence Union, with which the deceased Chinese in a drive to reopen the people, most of whom arrived Galley, Peterborough, Ont., came was connected and other friends ing boats, were D. C. McRae, Carl were posted with the same unit. Poulsen, Gordon Bryant, G. E. They crossed to France in the Armstrong, P. DeJong and N. same landing craft. Then they lost sight of each other. Now they are wounded and in the district is also available for sale, same hospital in beds next to

> ANTI-MALARIA CAMPAIGN PORT OF SPAIN (P) - Intensive anti-mararial work in To- ferings.

## Gains Made Along Line

British Move Ahead for One Mile on 26 Mile Front.

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-QUARTERS, July 17 (CP)-Allied troops registered local advances in five sectors of the Normandy front-two on the British and three on the American portion of the line.

On the Caen front the British held gains between Odon and Orne Rivers in spite of heavy counter-attacks.

The British advanced to a depth of a mile on a two-4and-a-half mile front. Hundreds of prisoners were

taken in a renewal of General Montgomery's offensive which smashed into Novers.

Allied patrols advanced into the streets of Saintle today and there was fierce fighting.

#### Edward McLaren **Buried Sunday**

The funeral of the late Edizing the new local was appoint - | ward McLaren was held from the B.C. Undertakers' parlor on Second ave. at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon with members of the LONDON (9)-Sgt. Van Volken- | Pile Drivers' and Bridgemen's England at the same time and attending. Rev. A. F. MacSween

Interment was made in Fair-

view cemetery. The deceased, who had worked in Prince Rupert for the past two years, came here from Nanaimo. During the service the congregation sang the hymn "Lead Kindly Light." A. J. Lan-

caster was organist. There were many floral of-

bago, island ward of the colony Pallbearers were Emile Lefevre. Some Canadian poultrymen of Trinidad, is expected to Albert Colburn, M. Nash, Chargreatly improve public health les Pirie, Charles Harrison and Hugh McKinnon.