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### WAR NEWS

FOLLOW UP SHUTTLE RAID

The Royal Air Force bombed the Ruhr and the and and hammered Berlin last night following the shuttle bombing mission against the German capital. ox British bombers are missing. Today the Americans the rocket launching grounds at Pas de Calais its fourth

GERMAN CASUALTIES HEAVY

Casualties inflicted upon the Germans during at 41 days of fighting in Italy have been estimated unto total between 80,000 and 100,000 killed, captured,

ALLIES PUSH NORTHWARD

ME-Allied and Italian troops are within 32 miles of prize Italian port on the Adriatic, and the British Army is approaching Camerino, 35 miles east of Perheadquarters announced today. The Americans to the bave advanced 15 miles north of Grosseto.

SMASHED

INVASION

continental ports.

More Efficient

Extraction Of

Fuel Oil Now

munitions and supply, told the

New Veterans

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The report of the sick com-

A request received by the

Legion for support of efforts to

have proper radio hook-up with

the CBC established met with

general approval and will be

communicated to the proper

Dr. R. C. Bamford gave a very

interesting report of the work

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ALPHABET COMPRESSED

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The 21st verse of the

authorities.

LONDON, June 22 (9)-Prime

German attempt to invade Brit-

heavy concentrations of ships

in 1940 was smashed before

troops were able to leave

### ANS FORM TINENTAL THERHOOD

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w Paull, of the Squamg. North Vancouver, was Other executives ontario, and Niagara

purpose of the organiza- provinces but British Columbia to keep Indian problems Hon. C. D. Howe, minister

wid W. McGill from the run to yield the largest quantiof Director of Indian ties of heavy fuel oil. under the Department and Resources. Legion Greets

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resolutions were present- bers were admitted. anouncement would within a few weeks.

# STRY TO

MGKING, June 22 (P) ese armies, bent on splithina in half, pressed south It was interesting to note that Ghangyand along an 80 the men returning from overseas mont, and have fought to and who are generally referred of miles of Henyang and to as the "New Vets," to disting, northeast of Henyang. guish them from the Old Brigade capture of Henyang by are joining up with the Legion panese weakened the Chi- whom they seem to realize have sold on the Peiping-Han- the general interests of the re-

was created in both the provincial and Dominion commands, HOWARD'S ESTATE DON () - Leslie Howard, and this was reserved for a rector and producer, left an turned man of this war. of \$282,000 mainly to his on and daughter. Howard when an air liner he was ling to Britain on from was shot down over If Biscay last June.

### PROCLAMATION

phabet.

the People of Prince Rupert:

hereby proclaim the week of June 19-24 as loneers' Home Week.

For the campaign which opens tomorrow and continues until July 8 I bespeak, on behalf the City of Prince Rupert, the most generhas and sympathetic support of all.

> W. H. BRETT, Acting Mayor.

### PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1944

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH

# Jap Carrier, Tankers, Sunk

# amily ances

d Offer Bonus to lies with Child-

OT \_ ine 22 @ \_ A resolution wering payment of family allowances was placed today on a House of Commons order paper which sets forth government proposals to be followed by the measure.

The bill would authorize payments ranging from \$5 a month for children less than six years Minister Winston Churchill told old, to \$8 a month for children the House of Commons that a from 13 to 16 years of age.

Benefit to large families is to be limited by reductions in various age groups of \$1 a month respect of a fifth child; \$2 month in respect of a sixth and seventh child; and \$3 in respect of an eighth child, or additional children.

The bill would be effective July 1, 1945, and allowances would be paid to each child Canada in accordance with announcement.

### fuel oil have been listed in all AIR STRIPS

Allies Draw Closer on Their Air Bases From Which to Attack Japan Proper

ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS captured. IN NEW GUINEA, June 22 (P) -Borokoe and Sorido airdromes on Biak Island in the Schouten Green Blends Are group have been captured quest of air strips on that island. The other island air strip of Mokmer was captured earlier this month.

These fields are within 880 months of Rooms last evening, Dr. R. C. miles of the Philippines. The Japanese losses are de-

Regular routine business was scribed as being heavy.

SMOKE SEALS BARGAIN The peace pipe still is smoked er of Mines and Resources, mittee showed three members by many Canadian Indian tribes, the air strips dominating

being sealed.



overjoyed that the Nazis have been routed fromtheir city, cheer the Red Army as it marches through the streets.

### 16 MILLION CASUALTIES

LONDON, June 22 ( - The Russians, on the third anniversary of the German attack on the Soviets, today announced an estimate that more than 7,800,-000 Germans have been killed or captured in the three years of fighting. Russian losses during the same period totalled 5,-300,000 men killed, missing or

# Pacific Paradise

NISSAN, South Pacific ( have become a south Pacific paradise despite the Japanese on

islands encircling the group. Day and night, combat and transport planes take off from receiving treatment in the local particularly when a bargain is centre of Nissan, largest of the the war. seven islands in the group.

### HOSPITAL EMERGENCY

Enlarged Staffs Inadequate For Increased Hospital Requirements In Face of Manpower Shortages

Written for the Canadian Press By VIRGINIA FOX

accomplished at the recent Provincial and Dominion conven-Canadian hospitals are faced tions at which he was a delegate. with a grave emergency. Today accommodation is about 20 per cent overtaxed and unless the shortage of trained workers is remedied many hospitals may be forced to eliminate a number of beds and even close wards.

Wartime conditions have resulted in a great increase in the number of persons requiring hoseration. A new vice-presidency pital care, Dr. Harvey Agnew of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Hospital Council, stated in an interview.

"There are more people away from home doing dangerous work," Dr. Agnew said. "Home conditions are crowded and offer inadequate facilities for care of the sick and, due to greater proscontains every letter in the alperity, many have more maney

to spend on hospital care. 'Also, the number of doctors has so decreased-40 per cent of them are in the army that the overworked medical men who remain frequently insist that their serious cases go to hos-

Hospital staffs have actually increased since the beginning of the war. A survey made in March, 1943, showed an increase of 10.5 per cent in full time personnel, 35 per cent in parttime personnel and 52 per cent pital service possible." in paid ward aids. Despite these increases, however, Canadian hospitals are badly understaffed.

BIG DEMAND FOR NURSES

Columbia leads the provinces Oneshskoe and Ladoga. with three nurses to 1,000 popu- The new drives threaten seven with 1.39. But, the number of mines there. graduate nurses has decreased by about 2,500 owing to enlistments in the services and the employment of many in war industry to safeguard the health

of industrial employees. This loss of many of their most efficient workers has forced hospitals to accept untrained personnel. Hospital routine is further complicated by the necessary records which rationing forces them to keep.

An indication of this situation is the case of the Ottawa Civic Hospital whose superintendent says that help shortage, particularly in the kitchens, is glamorous about her work. per cent shortage in kitchen and other maids.

To make up the shortage of responsibility on to student nurses, ward aids, volunteers, technicians and others.

"Those in responsible po-

Many of the heavy hospital tasks are being handled by volunteer workers. In appreciation, the hospital council recommended to the federal government recently that "some badge or pin for civilians en-There is an increased de- gaged in essential hospital work mand for nursing care. British should be presented."

### Record Raid On Truk Isles

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, IN NEW GUINEA, June 22 (P-Allied bombers made a record raid on Truk on Monday, co-ordinating it with the United States invasion of Saipan in the Marianas group. Bombers dropped 108 tons of explosives on Dublon and Deten Islands in the Truk group in their heaviest attack in a single day.

On Biak Island, off New Guinea the Allies are advan ing long the southwest coas island airdromes.

# FINAL PUSH

LONDON, June 22 (P) - The Russians have launched two new surprise offensives against Finland, driving from the northeast and southeast in an effort to the knock the Baltic country out of

A powerful thrust broke through the Finnish lines ear of Medvez-Hegorsk, and also opened the way to a drive along to the B.C. Police, Wesley was the Svir River between Lakes

lation, Ontario follows with 2.79, German divisions in northern while Saskatchewan is lowest Finland protecting the vast

# NOW DRIVER

By ANITA FREEDMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, June 22 (P) - Her Air Transport Auxiliary sheet describes her as a "first class officer, keen, steady pilot and cheerful personality" but Helen Is Established unusual about her abilities or

tish Isles for the A.T.A., Vancouver born Helen is at her parents' erans' affairs. home here after 24 months' serresident doctors, many duties of she came home once on a short internes have been taken over leave, flying back in a bomber by graduate nurses. In turn, as co-pilot-probably the first the nurses have had to shift Canadian girl to cross the Atlan-

Helen came home because she was homesick for Canada and felt that with her experience she would be able to get a flying job sitions," said Dr. Agnew, "are here. Although she has had no making superhuman efforts. We luck so far and has decided to cannot praise them too highly return to England in the fall, They work hours overtime-in she has managed in rather obmany cases doing twice the work lique fashion to stay near flying expected of them-to make hos- fields and the air activity she loves. She now works as taxidriver for a company transporting passengers to nearby Malton

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INNOCENT INTOXICATION reacts in some people the same as do alcoholic beverages.

# IN CHERBOURG

QUARTERS, June 22 (CP)-Th Americans fought from house to house in embattled Cherbour today within rifle shot of the prized docks, while two columns darted toward the sea on the other side of the trapped port to chop off the tip of the Normandy Peninsula.

Headquarters reported that the American drive had two or three miles along the

British Tilly-surheavy enemy shell and mortar fire was the only activity reported.

# Skeena Trapper

Anxiety is felt for the safety of Peter Wesley, Port Simpson native, who left his home to go on his trap line along the Extew River in March.

According to Herbert Bryant, of Port Simpson, who reported expected to return to his home in May, but has not yet been seen or heard of. Bryant said that he and another man had gone to Wesley's base camp where the Extew empties into the Skeena last week, but on account of high water were not Clothes Exchange able to penetrate to his line camp 12 miles up the river Boon to Mothers without a boat.

A search party, which will be Helen Harrison of Toronto Spent | led by B.C. Police Corporal 24 Months With British A.T.A. D. Brunton, of Terrace, will leave the city this afternoon to make further investigation.

# Veterans' Dep't

OTTAWA, June 21 (9) - The worn out may trade them for The group also concluded final House of Commons yesterday other clothing. The plan has arrangements for its tag day gave third reading to a bill es- worked so successfully that re- which will be held on Saturday, tablishing a department of vet- quests are made to continue the and set the date of its next scheme after the war.

#### HALIBUT SALES

Canadian Ceiling prices of 181/4c and 161/2c were paid to the following tury.

Cape Spencer, 19,000, Atlin. Reward I, 11,000, Booth. Orca G., 20,000, Pacific.

VAIN MALES Roman men used to veins in their arms with

LONDON ()-The Royal Australian Air Force took part in all the main bombing attacks of the R.A.F. on Europe during April with a total of 25 separate attacks by R.C.A.F. squad-Inhalation of gasoline fumes rons based in Britain while thousands of other Australians flew in R.A.F. squadrons.

### Enemy Flees in Dark After Engagement With U. S. Fleet in Pacific

Carrier, Three Tankers, and Possibly a Destroyer Sunk by Americans on Monday, 353 Jap Planes Downed. No Word That Battle Has Been Resumed.

PEARL HARBOR, June 22 (CP) - United States carrier planes attacked a powerful Japanese fleet between the Philippines and the Marianas about dusk on Monday in the opening phase of what may be developing into the decisive battle of the war in the Pacific. Striking forces of the American fleet,

‡ 14 Canuck

Units Hit

Normandy

WITH THE CANADIANS 4

\* Fourteen Canadian battal-

+ 14, it was disclosed offici- +

ally today. This would be +

approximately 15,000 men.

+ The units came from all +

+ parts of Canada. One was +

+ the famed Canadian Scot- +

+ tish Regiment, of Victoria. +

BASEBALL SCORES

National League

header, postponed.

Cincinnati-1, Pittsburg 2

St. Louis 6-7, Chicago 4-2.

American League

Washington 3-6, New York 4-4.

International League

Jersey City at Montreal, post-

American Association

Kansas City 14, Louisville 3.

Coast League

Sacramento 12, San Francisco

San Diego 1, Hollywood 2.

the mothers of large families.

TEA IN EUROPE

in European literature is found

toward the end of the 16th cen-

The earliest reference to tea

Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis.

Los Angeles 4, Portland 3.

Oakland 3, Seattle 2.

Baltimore 8, Rochester 3.

Buffalo 1-3, Syracuse 2-0.

Newark 6-2, Toronto 0-4.

St. Paul 5, Columbus 4.

Minneapolis 6, Toledo 14.

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New York 11, Brooklyn 2.

Boston 2, Philadelphia 5.

Cleveland 9, Detroit 7.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 11.

Philadelphia at Boston double-

apparently all aircraft, sank four, and possibly five Japanese

ships in a surprise attack. Headquarters reported the Japanese losses to be one aircraft carrier, three tankers, and possibly a destroyer. The Americans suffered no ship losses.

In addition to their vessels the Japanese lost 353 planes in futile attempts to hit the Am-4 IN FRANCE, June 22 (P) - + erican fleet on Sunday. Fortynine American planes were lost, + ions fought in France from + most of them forced to land in \* D-Day on June 6, to June \* the water at nightfall.

Monday night's action, the biggest since the battle of Midway, ended with the Japanese fleet scurrying off into the

Although further manoeuvres by both fleets would determine whether a showdown between the two fleets is at hand, there was no indication that the battle had been resumed on Tues-

Secretary of the Navy, Henry L. Stimson, said today that the American naval vietory added a "mighty impulse" to the task of carrying the war to the Japanese home areas.

A general feeling of regret prevailed in Washington that the United States surface vessels had not been able to contact the Japanese task force.

### \$500 FINE IS IMPOSED

George F. James of the Boston Cafe here was fined \$500 and costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court here on Wednesday for a breach of the Foreign Exchange Control Board regulations.

It was found by the court that defendant had not been allowing premium on American money in denominations of less than \$5.

W. O. Fulton conducted the

#### Hospital Aux. LONDON, June 22 (P)-Wardeveloped a scheme that will be Gives to Home developed a scheme that will be

maintained after the war to aid A contribution of \$25 to help build the new Pioneers' Home It is the children's clothing was authorized by a meeting of exchange operated by Women's the Women's Auxiliary to the Voluntary Services where moth- Prince Rupert General Hospital ers of children who outgrow held in the nurses home earlier their clothes before they are this week.

> meeting for September 29. Mrs. E. A. Evans was chair-

NOTHING NEW Use of asbestos can be traced to ancient times.

# Carnival Attraction

July 10 - 15

5-Mile Marathon Race

For 6 Man Teams

A Handsome Trophy and Individual Prizes. Make your entry at the Carnival Office. Start training now.