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merians In Sight Of Eiffel Tower

# esistance in buth France Crumbling

Nations Consolidating in Mighty Striking re of all Elements Landed on Riviera Beach--Invasion Forces Within 10 Miles of Toulon 25 Miles Inland

ME, Aug. 18 (CP) - German resistance in n France was officially reported crumbling before the advance of the Allied forces, now lating in a mighty striking force by the union lements landed on the Riviera beachhead e sea and air.

KING DECORATES AJOR MAHONY



sty the King decoratumber of Canadians

is recent visit to his ighting in Italy. Picws His Majesty shakds with Major J. K. of New Westminster, nner of the Victoria ter his medal had been o his Bush shirt. Lt .-M. Burns, Canadian ommander, is seen in eground. (Canadian verseas Photo).

German prisoners, including general and his staff, are estimated at 7000, with the count in-

Allies are within 10 miles of the once great French naval base of Toulon and possess a big chunk of the main lateral road across Southern France.

Officially the Allied troops are reported 25 miles inland, and other reports say they have penetrated more than 30 miles.

### HARBOUR GRACE HAS LARGE FIRE

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Aug. 18 0 -Fire raged through the business section of Harbour Grace Thursday and destroyed between 40 and 50 buildings before being controlled.

Half the town was fired and it took eight hours for flames to be brought under control. Damage is estimated at \$,2,-500,000.

#### Japs Hard Pressed For Transport Ships Says Gen. MacArthur

ALLIED SOUTH PACIFIC HQ. Aug. 18-So crppled is Japan's merchant marine that she is now using only makeshift shipping in the Straits of Malacca, between the peninsula of the Malay Straits and the big island of Su-

In making this announcement General Douglas MacArthur said the shipping was so poor as to be of no real value to the enemy.

UNINHIBITED BEACHWEAR two-piece bathing suits.

### dian and American Military Parade for U.S. Ambassador

Sases Needed an Attacks

SOUTH PACIFIC HQ.

#### Extension is Aim of Soard Groups

GEORGE, Aug. 18 via Tete Jaune and was in attendance. and between Tete The parade was led by the \$2,000.

ascussions here to cor- to pass smartly by the stand.

ea is bounded on the ily left last night for Vancouver. a line from Kamloops rince George to Waton the south by a line doops to Edmonton and ast by a line due north

c works projects in the

Impressive March Past Attracts Large Crowd of Civilians in Afternoon

Witnessed by crowds which where Hon. Ray C. Atherton, saries is \$10,000.

before the reviewing stand. ed forces, in war industries, pub- velt at the conclusion of a short ry post-war rehabilita- Flanking the ambassador were lic health work or on the staff address in which he expressed aimed at completion ranking military officers of both of a hospital. The amount avail- the pleasure of the city over and I can assure you that be-

Prince George via Mc- United States Army Port Bana, be dealt with August and its lusty marching tunes | Happy Hunting of were picked up by Canadian Chamber of Commerce, bands interspersed through the and Prince George columns. Thirty-five minutes were required for all the troops lied planes enjoyed good hunt-

Following the parade the ofids of trade of the cen- ficial party left for Port Edward Northern sections of Al- to inspect installations there. The ambassador and his fam-

#### HALIBUT SALES

American Borgund, 47,000, 15c and 131/2c, 1 Storage.

localities is the object named to represent the protes- multi-colored inks, the firemen nference here, designed tant churches at the reception were covered with a deep purple provisional committee yesterday in the City Hall for May; and was prompt- Hon. Ray C. Atherton, U.S. Amince George being un- bassador to Vancouver, was unrepresented at that avoidably absent and sent his ous fractures occur now total less to the short notice regrets to the envoy and Mayor than two percent of all those H. M. Daggett.

NAZI ARMY TROUBLE

LONDON - A split has occurred between the SS Elite Guard and officers of the Nazi army. The regular army officers claim they are being used as protection troops for the guards.

BOMB TOULON HARBOR ROME-Bombers based here. have dumped bombs on an enemy cruiser, destroyer and submarine in Toulon harbor.

NORMANDY BATTLE WON LONDON-A senior staff officer in Normandy has stated that the battle for Normandy has been won, and the German power to organize powerful resistance has gone.

INVASION NECESSARY

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt does not think Germany will collapse till invaded, although Nazi army leaders may attempt to negotiate an armistice before the fatherland is overrun.

CARRIERS TAKE PART ROME-Allied aircraft carriers are lying off the Southern France beachhead while their planes support the inland drive.

JAPS LEAVE PARIS

and nationalists have left Paris for Berlin as the Allied forces drive within a dozen miles of the former French

PATRIOTS SUCCESSFUL

LONDON - Reports reaching here from France indicate the armies of French patriots are making gains in widely separated sectors of France.

## Bursaries Help B.C. Students

as follows:

of university, who wish to take the United States. this purpose is \$5,000.

engineering, medicine, science, Rupert Thursday. dentistry or nursing, who agree with engineering and science tistry courses. The amount avail- guests. able for these bursaries totals \$43,000.

3-Students wishing to enter he Marianas Islands, tary parades in the history of Columbia for at least one year cropolis Orchestra provided must have bases in the city moved past a reviewing after graduation, can receive up musical background. Toasts wer

\$100 in any one year, provided Theo Collart, Belgian Consul.

# Japanese in Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 18-A ing in the Pacific and South Atlantic yesterday, blasting Japanese bases and shipping a many points.

PURPLE-HOT FIRE

NEW YORK, (P) - Firemen fought a two-alarm fire in a loft at a building where the Universal, INVASION OF INDIA Budget Systems used red, blue green and black inks in the manufacture of stamp pads. After Bishop G. A. Rix, who was fire and water had acted on the

> FRACTURES REDUCED All-welded ships in which seribuilt.



RUSSIAN ADMIRAL INSPECTS CANADIAN GUARD OF HONOR IN FRANCE-Rear Admiral N. Kharlamor, one of the high ranking Russian officers visiting the battle front in Normandy, inspects a Canadian Guard of Honor in the Canadian sector.

# Alaska Highway and TOKYO-Japanese diplomats Northern Airfields Aided Russian Drive

U.S. Ambassador Ray C. Atherton at Large Reception Dwells on Co-operative Effort of Canadians and Americans in War Programs

Doors of the American Officers' Club in the Acropolis cantonment were opened at 6:30 last night to receive some 200 uniformed and civilian guests at a reception given in honor of the United States ambassador to Canada and his lady, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Atherton.

The reception was followed by a dinner in the VICTORIA, Aug. 18-Provin- post recreation hall where guests; cial Government bursary scheme sat down to long tables to enjoy my desire to understand the

tions. The amount available for port commander, and his offi- has been. cers, maintained the spirit or 2-Regular university students gracious informality established duck, because I look back with but not first year students, who by their distinguished visitor Tall, slim girls look best in are proceeding to degrees in during his brief stay in Prince weeks which, with my wife and

> to make their serives available joying the freedom of the well- United States." to the national war effort, can appointed officers' club, greeted obtain a bursary up to, but not old friends and made new ones exceeding \$300 in connection with a readiness that was in itself a commendation for such a courses, and up to, but not ex- function. The ambassador and ceeding \$400 for medical or den- his wife mingled freely with the

> > Many Toasts Are Proposed to Leaders

The dinner, presided over by packed both sides of 3rd Avenue, Normal School and prepared to Col. Weed, was a triumph of good that in addition to one of the most impressive mili- undertake to teach in British food and brief speeches. The Ac stand in front of the Federai to a maximum of \$200. The offered by Col. Weed to the King building Thursday afternoon, amount available for these bur- and later to the King of Norway and the King of Belgium, who United States ambassador, stood | 4 Student nurses may ob- were represented by Dr. Jens with bare head to take the sa- tain bursaries not exceeding Munthe, Norwegian Consul, and

Troops of American and Can- they agree, on completion of Mayor H. M. Daggett proposeu adian garrisons moved briskly training, to serve with the arm- a toast to President F. D. Roosethways from Jasper to countries. Mrs. Atherton also able for these bursaries is being the first to receive the am- cause of the voluminous diaries bassador on his return to Can-

"We extend to him, as an American, greetings from Canada, cluded Col. and Mrs. D. B. Matit is an imaginary line. We trust Theo Collart and Col. Lowndes. that we may always have that sense of friendship which has was held in the officers' club. existed for over 100 years." Introduced by Col. Weed, Mr.

Atherton spoke. "In my year in Canada and in ver.

is organized under four sections food and an atmosphere of country, I have listened to a most friendship which dissolved the incredible number of stories. The 1-Regular university students imaginary international bound- one I have in mind tonight has in any faculty, in the first year ary line between Canada and to do with a waterfowl called the Passemaquoddy duck. This their work at high school can The hospitality shown Cana-creature, I am told, flies backobtain a maximum of \$200 un- dian military and civilian guests ward. It is not concerned with der certain scholastic condi- by Col. T. J. Weed, United States where it is going, but where h

> "I am sympathetic to that deep emotion on the past few children, I have spent with the Guests at the reception, en- armed forces of Canada and the

#### Stresses Importance Of Airfield Chain

The ambassador went on to describe the welcome he had received on his trip from Edmonton to Watson Lake, Whitehorse Dawson and Skagway.

He emphasized the importance of the Alaska Highway and the chain of airfields, which, in the words of Prestdent Roosevelt, have made important contributions to the Russian march on Berlin.

The Yukon railway from Dawson to Skagway he described as feat of American engineering in the midst of marvellous "Then through the kindness of

Col. Weed, we came to Prince Rupert. My wife and I will never forget the kindliness of the trip, they kept, our children will not forget it either."

Guests at the official table in We know that while there is a tyn, Mayor Daggett, Col. Stewart line between the two countries of Port Edward, Dr. Jens Munthe, Following the dinner, a dance

> The ambassadorial party left later in the evening for Vancou-

# COMPLETE FAILURE

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 18 (CP) -Last groups of Japanese were chased across the India-Burma border Thursday. This completes the repulse of

the Indian invasion launched by the enemy last March. All enemy resistance in Manipur State in India has ceased.

Smashed Two Miles Across Burma Border

BOMBAY, Aug. 18 - Allied forces have driven two miles across the Burma border.

#### U.S. Subs Have Sunk 687 Japanese Boats

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 18 -United States submarines have sunk 687 Japanese ships to date.

#### LANDING MADE ON ALBANIAN COAST ANKARA CLAIMS

LONDON, Aug. 18 -Ankara radio has reported that Allied forces have landed at Durazzo, Albania.

However, there has been no official confirmation. Durazzo is Albania's principal port.

## End Naas-Skeena Sockeye Fishing

ers closes formally tonight by order of the Dominion Fisheries Department.

Actually, such fishing stopped a week ago when sockeye became so scarce as to make it unprof- Russian Armies itable. Only five or six fish a day itable. Only five or six fish a day have been caught by the few boats netting sockeye this week. Mass on Prussia Purse-seining of sockeye on

the Naas was ordered stopped | There are hints today of last night, as fishermen using Russian invasion of East Prussia Falaise. that method had already caught their quota. From now until the beginning of the dog salmon run in Sep-

tember, fishermen will concen trate on cohoes which are moderately plentiful. There is little hope of a run of Prussian countryside is an pink salmon this season.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

American League St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5. New York 10, Cleveland 3. Chicago 1, Washington 0 National League

Boston 7, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 7-6, Philadelphi

St. Louis 7, New York 0. International League Jersey City 8-1, Montreal 1-9. American Association Milwaukee 2-5. Columbus 0-6. St. Paul 6-6, Indianapolis 3-5.

Pacific Coast League Portland 5-6. Seattle 3-9. Los Angeles 3, Oakland 2. Sacramento 4, San Diego 3. Hollywood 5, San Francisco.

# Thieves Fail to Break Into Safe

Prospective thieves entered the office of Mitchell and Currie, Third ave early Thursday morning and tried unsuccessfully to open the safe by knocking the

The attempt was described by police as amateurish. The safe was only slightly damaged and nothing was stolen.

#### TRUE HEROISM

PENDLEBURY, Eng., (P)-About 100 persons were injured slightly when a British plane crashed on a river bank beside this Man chester district town. Casualties would have been greater had the crew, all of whom were killed, not remained with the plane and guided it beyond the town itself.

FLY BY NIGHT While most people recognize the call of the whippoorwill, few flies in the daytime.

# Warplanes Pounding Huns South of Seine In Headlong Retreat

ceived regarding the stories.

tank battles.

the Russian advance.

Corvette Regina

Lost in Action

Helping Vessel

he Canadian corvette Regina

with two dead and 27 missing

hospital, one dangerously

Six southern B. C. men are

The sinking occurred when the

listed, three as missing and three

Regina went to the assistance

by Navy Minister Macdonald.

wounded and two seriously.

as survivors.

in invasion waters.

Announce Names of

To Highway Opening

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 18 -

Fred J. Shearer, president of

Prince George Board of Trade.

and Ivor B. Guest, publicity

to the Skeena Highway opening

ceremony September 4, which is

represent Prince George city.

Alderman Frank Clark will

Official Delegates

other board members.

mies are known to be massed

Yank Armored Patrols in Outer Defences of Paris-Canadians Thrust Eastward Along Normandy Coast Toward Le Havre-Allies Smash Nazi Air Force Comeback

ALLIED SUPREME HQ:, Aug. 18 (CP)—American armored patrols sped over the rolling highways Gill net fishing of sockeye sal- through outer defences of Paris today within sight mon on the Naas and Skeena riv of the Eiffel Tower as the First Canadian Army thrust eastward along the Normandy coast toward Le Havre. The German radio said American tank

columns were only 12 miles from besieged Paris.

The gap between Canadian and American forces south of Falaise was narrowed to between two and three miles and Canadian and Polish troops captured Trun, 10 miles southwest of

but no confirmation has been re-Berlin told of "a war of movement in the area adjacent to However, powerful Russian ar- Paris" as Americans spread out over the key road centres west and south of the capital.

along the border, and when the big push comes they should fina Allied forces in the new wide the going fairly easy. The East encircling manoeuvre are rapidly sealing a new trap on the tended open plain, and ideal for remnants of the German Seventh Army.

Hastily built German fortifica-"The trap is closing and the tions and tank traps may slow up circle is being completed," a British staff officer said.

Germans south of the Seine River are 's retreat in the general direction. Rouen. Allied planes scourged German troops both west and east of the Seine escape barrier and smashed down 23 enemy planes, Battle of Annihilation

On Russian Scale The battle of annihilation on OTTAWA, Aug. 18 9-Loss of the grand Russian scale blazed forward toward a climax tonight

in the Normandy trap. was announced Thursday night The next 48 hours probably will witness the final destruc-Of 60 survivors, eight are in tion by death or surrender of Field Marshal Von Fluge's

doomed legions. "Germans are being knocked to bits as they try to escape," a

British officer said. Allied guns are raining tons of steel into disorganized enemy of a merchant ship in difficulties

Three enveloping Allied armies began herding the enemy into isolated slaughter pens and pursuing Germans who manage to slip out of the bulge during dark-

### Woman Arrested chairman, are official delegates Here Given Jail Term at Winnipeg expected to attract nearly 15

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18 (P)- Lorraine Cayer, Winnipeg, arrested Prince George Junior Cham- recently at Prince Rupert, pleadber of Commerce, although en- ed guilty to four charges of forggrossed in Labor Day plans for ery and uttering in police court a sports meet, hopes to have two Thursday and was sentenced to representatives make the trip. three months in jail.

# Retreating Nazis in East Prussia the call of the whippoorwill, few have seen the bird, as it rarely Reduced to Scorched Earth Policy



"GANGWAY, GROUNDHOGS!"

Russians Pushing Ahead with Renewed Vigor Toward the German Homeland

LONDON, Aug. 18 (P)—Russians carried the war to the German border Thursday, reaching to the East Prussian frontier along the Szeszuphe river in Western Lith-

Reuters News Agency said the river was crossed.

Other Russians broke across the Vistula river in Central Poland, 110 miles south of Warsaw

and captured 20 localities. East Prussia is the homeland of the Junker militarist class and

large land owners. It contains one of the Reich's most productive farm areas.

Retreating Germans are burning their own towns and villages along the East Prussian border to prevent their being used by advancing Russians, Moscow ra-

#### U.S. War Casualties Now Total 300,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P) -United States war casualties now total 300,000.

INCREASE IN TRADE Palestine exports about \$800,-000 worth of pharmaceuticals annually.